d changed his opinion on this sub and convinced himself that Her sty acted as he did, not because Melbourne wished it, but because nerself had sympathized with the ming tendencies of the party. When Melbourne proposed to save the et by taking into it some moderate she indignantly rejected the idea. he worthy Russian ambbasador be o think that she might enter on a tionary path. He wrote to his ament in May, 1839:

the Queen, as one may suppose her disposition, places hersef at ead of the extreme reformers, she acceed in destroying the last remof the political authority of the cracy and the church and degrade vereign power to a simple and in

cant formality. personal matters also, Her Mabegan to display independence of ent. When the Duke of Wellingfused to give precedence to Prince she declared, according to the an ambassador, that she would not 'the old rebel Duke" to the wed and she yielded only when she perthat his absence would make an orable impression ou public opiu-As a rule she knew how to have vn way and get passed what she In 1839 Baron Brunnow re-"The young Queen is distinguish t by a want of energy, but rather superfluity of it, * * * All reatforwardness which does honor to

in her a feeling of justice and aracter." In the eyes of Russian sadors, however, she had one deshe was not very well disposed to Russia: This defect is judged ably by M. de Martens: bear in mind that the Queen d the throne when there was an of English Russohobia, when nerston considered it possible se Russia openly of bad faith. ble ambition and many other it will seem quite natural that ung Queen will have regarded with great suspicion, and the r Nicholas as the enemy of Eng-These feelings were considerably hened in her by the influence of pected uncle King Leopold, who

the Cesarevitch, who was to be-Alexander II.

operor as his sworn enemy.

uple reason to consider the Rus-

amicable relations were created

afterwards by the visit to Eng-

Returns for Month April Show tisfactory Increase in Volume of Business.

uncement That Imperial Governnent Have Assented to Fast Steamship Contract.

wa, May 22.-The trade returns appear in to-day's official Gazette a satisfactory increase in the volwere \$8,395,928 for the month compared with \$7,910,141 for month last year. The duty colover April, 1896. Exports were 90, compared with \$4,858,902 for ast year. For ten months of the fiscal year the increase in the of trade was nearly \$11,000,000 same time last year. Imports \$93,498,592, compared with \$92,for ten months in 1896, while vas \$16,941,691, as against \$17,were \$106,329,874 for 1897 and 3,430 for 1896.

Richard Cartwright made the an ent last night that the Imperial ent have assented to the steamntract wih the Petersons Com-The Canadian subsidy for a 20ice will be \$500,000, and the contribution \$250,000. The serbe in operation by midsummer

Stock, of Toronto, will apply sion for a divorce from his wife, tock, on the grounds of bigamy stated that there will be no an ent of honors conferred through Empire on the occasion of the Birthday this year. The anent of such distinctions will be connection with Her Majesty's

Jubilee next month. ads may be willing to make such senate Schator Macdenald, of brought up the question of rethe Indians from the City of Senator Scott said the whole was surrounded with legal difbut that the matter was under ideration of the government. Sir nzie Bowell suggested a reference matter to the Supreme Court. was a pretty warm fight in the committee over the Yukon Charompany's bill. Messrs. Oliver and McInnes strongly oppor Mr. Haggart also thought th sought were too extensive. Tupper supported the applicaclieving it essential that British should be encouraged to invest ada. Hen. Mr. Blair thought it ble to confine the company's ops to trading and transportation in Columbia and the Territories, ing all administrative powers. McEachren to-day recom ommittee on agriculture that the ment spend \$100,000 in stamping

reulosis in cattle. harles Tupper asked about the bourdary negotiations, and Mr. promised to bring down the pa-

d progress was made in arles warmly supported or, a statue to Hon. Alexander enzie, and said parliament was but tardy justice to the memory of her most illustrious ichard Cartwright acknowledged priate terms Sir Charles Tuppe

ous observation. missioner Robertson nas S as far as Revelstoke where he the cold storage warehouse ed for facilitating sending butte ry, eggs, etc., from Alberta int ootenay mining country.

RUSH TO LONDON HAS COMMENCED

Jubilee Guards of Honor Arriving from Every Quarter-Strange Uniforms Seen Everywhere.

and Animation

Proposed Jubilee Dinner To the Poor Much Interest in Prince Rupert's Visit.

New York, May 24.-The London cor spondent of the Tribune says to-day: Jubilee guards of honor are arriving om every quarter, and strange and antastic uniforms are constantly seen n the streets and parks. A large party of Indian nobles, representing twenty states, came up from Plymouth by this morning's train, most of them being cavlry commanders in the Imperial service

"At the rehearsal of trooping the cols by the Horse Guards yesterday there detachments of the Hussars of the ere were also files of West Indian neregiments. Scaptihis from Cyprus, king like Turks and wearing blue and fezs, were also seen with

ndon does not look like itself, be the principal thoroughfares are with platforms and stands ermonth in advance of the Jubirade, but there is an unwonted air astle and animation in the crowded which indicates that the gala already anticipated with pleaexcitement.

York, May 20.-Mr. Harold ric in his cable letter to the Times has considerable to say regarding oposed monster Jubilee dinner to or of London. He wires, in part, ws: "As a result of the appeal ms a beautiful idea, underneath, there are rage and violent disand rivalries set in a framework police and parsons all limiting it they call "the deserving poor." is the non-professional philansharply objects, and holds that ition was intended for the outor, who possess nothing whatot even a character. These latter that to confine the feast to the Heaps who have cultivated the of curates and constables

ruffianism would be a crime the moraity of Christian Engmer would draw to the metropolis shifting knaves and vagabonds kingdom, and insist Sheffield and other centres to the Australian farmers as re-

an unhappy and mischievous be taken from the hands Mayor and entrusted to a capable men representkingdoms. worthy as a quaint

Bayaria's representative at s to be young Prince Ruthe eldest son of Princess who, a strictly lineal de-In James I., ought to be men in the Almanach de the young bloods of the clique are here busy canvasof plans for advertising singling him out for ac-

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Terrible Excesses of Italians Greece Trying to Disarm the Irregulars.

London, May 24.—The Telegraph's nt at Epirus gives a terrible f the excesses of the Italians elling from Arta to Zaverde. rda the villagers fired their rifles To was a general melee. The lisplayed a flag of trace and afrds they were allowed to embark. ndon, May 24.—The Standard's ns cerrespondent says: "The govent and people are now anxious for ming the irregulars. The Greek is paralyzed, and news comes from of the dispatch of large ennt to Thessaly. At Trikhala and za the Turks have seized the corn due of a million drachmes. Great on is displayed at the story that Harris was killed with the butt rifle because he was unable to

MAY BE PARDON

al Prisoners Likely to Benefit by

Queen's Jubilee Celebration. May 24.-It is believed to be hat many, perhaps all, political cluding the invincibles, Jas. Larry Halmon and Joe Mulpardoned early in June, durlebration of the sixtieth year reign of Queen Victoria.

TAR INDUSTRY THREATENED

Over Production of 100,000 Tons Reported From Buenos Ayres.

of more than 100,000 tons."

THE PRICE OF SILVER.

A Very Heavy Decline in the Price

New York, May 22.-The Journal this' morning says: Silver has jun sold for 60 cents per ounce, the lower point it has ever touched, except for a short period in 1894, when it sold at 58 cents per ounce. The steady decline in silver is attributed to many different reasons. Paris has been fairly flooded with South American dollars, which have been sold there as low as 2 francs 22 cen-Thoroughfores Framed With Platin the Indian bazaars has fallen to 76 runees, the lowest rupees, the lowest price on record. The exchange between London and Shanghai and even at the low rate China does not absorb a large quantity of silver. Dating from the declaration by Japan of its intention to abandon the use of silver as been steadily declining.

THE COMAS INCIDENT.

Conference Between President of State, the Premier and Senor Sagasta.

London, May 24.—The Standard's Madrid correspondent says: "In a conference held between the president of the senate, the premier and Senor Sagasta. with reference to the Comas incident, the president said he would not be just? vices as minister of foreign affairs, because he alone was able to conduct imtory advice. He summoned a meeting discussion, gave a vote of confidence in Senor Sagasta, with instructions to settle the conflict on the understanding that the coach of the Duke and Duchess and therefore, only the ministerialists tave been present in parliament since Friday. The premier on receiving the reply of Senor Sagasta informed the Queen Regent, who summoned a council poor of London. On its surface of ministers. The crisis has withdrawn popular attention from the attitude of the United States senate, which a maicipal panic. The question im- jority of newspapers and ministers affect raised was: "What kind of to consider as without importance, as naturally the parochial authori- bearing upon the immediate relations of the two countries."

BRYANT'S STORY.

The New Witness in the Durrant Case Makes an Explanation.

Montevista, Colo., May 22.-Bryant, the new witness in the Durrant murder being able to get any work and not have of their servants. find it unlocked-and he unlocked it with a wire and went to sleep. hall be diverted from London to awakened by a shuffling noise and heard sounds of suppressed breathing. Rising crowd from London. The ac- up and looking over the tops of the seats he saw a man take up a woman and perhaps opens a way to the heard the man say, "That kills that evi-of the difficulty. If the thing is dence, thank God."

He slipped out of the church unobservthe coming out of a man so he could be sure that he was not mistaken in the person. About 10 o'clock the man came out and he walked past him and he observed his features carefully and knew it to be the Rev. Mr. Gibson, the pastor

of the church. Mr. Bryant was born in Paris, France, but grew up in Kent, England, and went to California in 1847. He was a mem-Fagland. Rupert is one of the ber of Capt, H. L. Street's Company K. Second Regiment, California Cavaliy also an Indian scout. A prominent physician who has examined Bryant says he is sane at present, though he finds by questioning him that he had an epiletic fit and that this trouble was inherited.

YOKOHAMA ADVICES.

Mrs. Carew Taken to Hongkong-The Russian Consul Assaulted.

San Francisco, May 22 .- Oriental advices per steamer Belgic from Yokohama say: After repeated false reports of her transfer, Mrs. Carew, the poisoner, was taken from the British jail at Yokohama and conveyed on board the Ancona an April 25 for, it is believed, Hongkong. The utmost secrecy was preserved re garding her departure and all inquiries made of the officials as to her destination met with non-committal replies.

at Yokohama, was assaulted last month by three soldiers while walking to his villa at Hayama. Two of them seized him. The consul endeavored to get telegram away, but was followed by one of the Victoria:

stick. that negotiations entered into by the Chinese government to borrow 100,000,-000 taels from England in order to pay 000 taels from England in order to pay es you. Many of the lots in question the whole of the indemnity to Japan have been fenced in by government of have been broken off.

been devoted to a discussion of the engagement of the Russian officers and men, with the result that the spirited antagonism of the opponents of the measure has had the effect of postponing the matter indefinitely.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. Observed in London With the Usual

London, May 24.-The birthday One. May 24.—A dispatch from Ayres says: "The sugar industration of the over production in excess available export for the curent more than 100,000 tons."

London, May 24.—The birthday of Open Victoria, who was born May 24th, 1810, was observed to-day with the usual artillery salutes, ringing of church bells and a review of the different naval and military stands. The London celebration will take place on Wednesday.

A telegram was received from Premier

Divorce Suit of Sir Charles Henry Ross on Trial-Duke of Marlborough's New Coach.

has also fallen to almost the lowest plunged into the Queen's Jubilee preparations, and for the next six weeks it promises to be the most uncomfortable city in Europe. Along the route of the its standard coinage and go upon a gold procession in fronts of the buildings are basis, the price of the white metal has disfigured by hideous scaffoldings, preparatory to building seats.

Even churches like St. Martin's-in-the-Fields have been sold to speculators, who have almost covered the edifice mentioned with building preparations, a little sign reading "services as usual," being the only indication left of the church proper. St. Paul's catherdal is likewise disfigured by huge stands.

The price of provisions has already advanced, and everything has at least doubled in cost. For the Jubilee week fied in interfering, as the affair had oc- several of the large hotels refuse to cured in the senate chamber. He declared that the opposition ought to be rooms even to old patrons until a week satisfied if the Duke of Teturan announce before the Jubilee. Every person who ed in the chamber that he never intended has been able to do so has let his or her a slight or offense to the Liberal minori- house for the celebration, and is prepar-He added that the government ing to flee to the country. The fact is could not dispense with the Duke's ser- that everyone in London is, to use a

Tuesday's drawing room at Buckingportant and impending negotiations with foreign governments. Senor Sagasta promised to give his followers conciliaand crowds of people lined the streets in of the Liberals, who, after prolonged the neighborhod of the palace and the

that they would not enter the Cortes of Marlborough eclipsed all of them. It till the government had given them sat- cost \$5,000 and has taken a long time to isfaction, as Senor Sagasta deemed prop- finish. The body was of a deep red and er. The Conservatives estimated they the coach was adorned, in addition to would follow the decision of the Libera's, the ducal crown and coat of arms, by a princely coronet, as the Duke of Marlborough is a prince of the Roman empire, and, as the Daily Mail says, "he is not inclined to abate one jot of tittle of his titles."

The supporters of the carriage are in the shape of red mounted silver serpents. There were three footmen behind the coach. They wore red liveries which were covered with gold embroidery, that part of the work being done in Italy to insure the embroidery against turnish-

There is a story printed here to the effect that when the Duke of Marlborough ordered his liveries he choose the brightest red, but the tailor refused to make the liveries of that color, and pointed out to the duke that the parcase here, last night explained how he ticular shade of red which he most ade a travesty on what the prin-signed. Others retort that to the time of the murder of Blanche La-ty. The duke, as a result, was obliged board for thieves, tramps and mont. He says he was occupying fur to be contented with the shade of red nished rooms on Jessie street, but not used by his ancestors for the liveries

Moreover the city magistrates ing any money, was turned out and had The Duchess of Marlborough wore ightened that the rumor of an ubiing any money, was turned out and had The Duchess of Marlborough wore s'ept on a wood pile. The second he the drawing room, and her very tall and Eastern foundry is slightly 'ower, little confidence in the sincerity of its Mr. Wilmot has been able to prove went to Emmanuel church, thinking to diamond crown and her necklace, composed of the famous Vanderbilt pearls,

divorce brought by Sir Charles Henry products increase. Ross, of Balnagowan astle, Ross-shire, ntributions, when sending a carry her in his arms with one hand against his wife, Lady Winifred Ross, is of mutton, in mentioning Eng- over her mouth to the south corner of furnishing considerable gossip, as the to 111 cents for lake, and tin rose to 131 reland and Scotland instead of the church. Then he heard groans and parties in the suit are prominent. The cents, in spite of large arrivals, though proceedings, whinch were comenced last year, were resumed in Edinburgh on Wednesday before the Edinburgh court ed and stood in the shadows awaiting of sessions. Lady Ross is a sister of Lady Olivia Cairns, who was cited to testify.

The co-respondents, De Bath and Brinton, are officers of the 8th Hussars and Life Guards respectively. Some of the evidence presented was of a nature too disgusting for publication. The husband's evidence was fully confirmed by the testimony of the servants.

NELSON SQUATTERS

Summary Ejectment From Government Lots Cause Trouble.

Nelson, May 19 .- Acting Government Agen Goepel is creating a great deal of flurry among the squatters on the government lots in this city. Under instructions from the authorities at Victoria he has served upon those over-sanguing homesteaders notices to the effect that they are required to forthwith vacate and abandon possession of the public land which they now hold without law-ful author. Failure to comply with this request will leave squatters liable

to proceedings under the provisions of the Crown Lands Trespass Act, 1897. The serivce of these notices by the constable has brought the matter more forcibliy to the attention of the city administration. The squatters insist that Prince Lobenow the Russian consultion, and in order to avoid serious clash ing between the citizens and the government, the city council has taken a hand m the matter. At the regular meeting of the board of aldermen the following telegram was drafted and forwarded to

soldiers, who chased him with a bamboo Premier Turner, Victoria, B. C.: Late advices from Seoul, Corea, state ask that legal action be not taken In the public interest we respectfully against the squatters until remonstrances now being prepared by the citizens reach-Several sittings of the cabinet have should only be taken after a report is made by disinterested parties. Market ficials here, and if action is taken it value can be obtained for every lot on which squatters have built, and if action is delayed no injury can result to either bona fide squatters or the gov ernment. How is it that Acting Govframent Agent Goepel has warned Honeyman, the foundryman, off one piece of ground and suggests that he squat on another? Honeyman is establishing an industrial enterprise in Nelson that will give employment to a numbe

LONDON Turner in reply to a protest to the effect that the lands and improvements would be sold by the government. This means

Preparations for the Great Jubilee-Even Churches Rented-Stands Erected Everywhere.

a hardship upon squatters and is at vari ance with any previous action of the structed the mayor to wire a protest against the action. Mayor Houstin expressed himself very strongly against presend himself very strongly against the measure, which in this instance, means the driving away of an iron foundry, which has selected its site on government land. Gray' saw mill is also on government land, and if the action oulined by the premier is to be followed the government will pocket the proceeds of the sale of the improvements.

London, May 23.—London has already called for Thursday night to protest A mass meeting of citizens has been against the action of the legislature in regard to equatters. If found expedient a purse will be raised to contest the matter in the courts.

THE BUSINESS WOLD.

Reports of Bradstreet and Dun & Co. on the Trend of Commerce.

New York, May 22.-Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency to-day says: The slight improvement in trade is in Gulf States. There is an increased buy- Morgan resolution: iny at Baltimore, Atlanta, Birmingham than expected. There are increased

sets in.

clothing, mining and iron steel. There are 245 business failures this also possessing colonies in the West Inveek in the United States, which is not dies. far from what may be called the normal. This total is compared with 251 ban junta in placing a few bonds in the last week, and 216 in the third week of United States, but it will at the same May, 1896. There are 21 failures re-

year ago and 25 two years ago.

chants or companies, though some well- Yankees residing in Cuba in an initial. It is likely that Rhedesia will become known houses in the Middle West op- position before the courts with other a fruitful field for the archaeological the South. Not for a long time have less by the constant complaints and of gold. The archaeologist, Mr. Bent, who whole. The distinct change gives proof that new business has been larger than many have supposed. Receipts of money from the interior exceed shipments by \$1,500,000, mostly from the Middle West. Exports of gold have no influence and only signify the willingness of Russia to pay a price for the gold | pected

The iron industry has quite an in The Carnezie works are now turning

Sales of copper, said to be nearly 60, 000,000 pounds, have stiffened the price kad was weaker at \$3.25 and tin plates at \$3.30. Coke is also a shade lower. manufacturers are doing scarcely for months ahead having been placed. Western holders begin to offer at

10@12½ cents lower than of late. LADD'S BODY FOUND. The Missing Remains Discovered on

Farm Near Oregon City. Portland, May 22.-The body of the late W. S. Ladd, which was stolen Monday night, has been recovered. It was found buried on the farm of Daniel D. Magone, near Oregon City. Magone and Charles Montgomery, his accomplice, have been arristed. Montgomery made nen, who are still at large.

AT TAMPA, FLORIDA British Warships Participate in Celebra tion of Queen's Birthday.

man-of-war Pellas arrived at Tampa bay to-day to participate in the celebration of the Queen's Birthday on May 24. The British steamship Castle Eden is here also, and will take part.

CURRENT FUN.

Marie (the maid)-You look charming, Miss Penelope; I can tell you that as well as the glass. Women were made before mirrors, you know. Penelope—the evil influence of his irresponsible ca-Yes, and they have been before them marilla, which created a sensation

"Yes," she answered. "That little word," he exclaimed, "raises me to the seventh heaven of bliss!" She looked into his rapture-lit eyes. "Only the seventh?" she mused, "And it is alsobbed at her feet.-Detroit Journal,

"Did I understand you to say that you didn't have any company in the kitchen while I was out, Katie?" "Yis, mum; that's what I said." "But I smell the tobacco from a pipe all through the house." "Yis, mum; the policeman was for half an hour, mum; but we were in the parlour."-Yonkers Statesman.

"Isn't that brother of yours located in "Yes," was the reply, "his farm Is close to one of the Mississipal lerces." "What do you hear from him?"
"I received a letter on Wednesday, in which he says he is right in the swim."

-Courier Journal.

He Will Not Be Surprised If Congress Concurs In the Resolution of Senator Morgan.

Jingoes Evidently Bent Upon Forcing Country Into Some Serious Foreign Complications.

Rejoices That United States' Professions of Friendship Have Been Finally Unmasked.

the tendency of business to increase at Cuba, gives the following interview with them at the provincial theatres. a few cities in the Northwest, on the Captain-General Weyler concerning the Pacific coast and the South Atlantic action of the United States upon the

"I am not surprised, nor shall I be, if vived on the announcement that North-ern Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas Your jingoes are in the saddle and eviflooded districts are being placed under dently bent upon forcing the country incultivation, and that the damage is less to some serious foreign complications in at midnight. order to distract attention from the fast sales at Milwuakee, Omaha, Chicugo and approaching international crisis. A few St. Louis, and exports of general mer- scattering bands of Cuban dynamicers, chandise and lumber from San Fran-cisco have increased. railroad wreckers, horse and cattle thieves, plantation burners and highway-Advices from California are that luck men now in the field here, who hold no of seasonable rains and long-continued port and possess no seat of civil govern- several shots to be fired without reloaddry winds have injured the wheat and ment have no right to expect recognition, ing. The men having these rifles in fruit crops. Larger Eastern centres re- Such distinction at President McKinley's their possession are specially bound to port the movement of merchandise slow hands, issued in the face of my own pro- the utmost secrecy regarding the conand trade dull. The season is so far clamation officially declaring the greater advarced that no general recovery is part of the island to be already pacified, looked for until after the fall buying would hold the Washington executive up to the ridicule of European powers, Industrial disturbances have marked and prompt a healthy outburst of symoulding and other industries, notably pathy for the Spanish cause, especially from neighboring old world governments,

"In brief, recognition may aid the Cutime assure the successful issue of our ported from Canada this week, compar- proposed new Spanish loan in Paris, ed with 31 last week, 28 in the week a London and Vienna, and cnable us to carry on the war with renewed rigor. Dun & Co.'s Mercantile Agency to- Personally, I shall be glad if recognition comes; our position will then be Unmistakable evidence of improvement more clearly defined. It will work to ary references to Monomotapa as are to omes in the general increase of com- the virtual abrogation of our special be found in the Vatican and Lisbon liercial loans, mostly for Eastern mer-treaty with the United States, place the Braries. pear, with considerable amounts from foreign residents, and I shall be troubled digger, as well as for the digger after commercial loans been fully half the ten ridiculous demands from the Amin 1891, after the occupation of Maerican consuls. It would also relieve the shonaland, was one of the first modern Spanish government of all responsibility Europeans to examine the wonderful for the destruction of property not actually within the line of Spanish defences, and further simplify matters by assuring us the right to board and search American vessels whenever sus-

crease in new business, though not in all United States government of its reiteration branches. Low Southern freights marked a little more iron at the North, inally unmasked. I have always had ed in the old Testament. ed professions at friendship shall be but also that it was the Ophir mention-finally unmasked. I have always had ed in the old Testament. with gray forge only \$8.25 at Pittsburg. assertious. Each new declaration from that the Portuguese settlers of the six-Washington, calculated out 3,000 tons of rails daily, nearly all marine officials engaged in patrolling the and that the place was them and for gen-The trial at Edinburgh of the suit for on old orders, and exports of finished Cuban coast off their guard, has favar erations after ocupied by the King of port with arms and ammunition for our

enemy.' The captain-general expressed delight at the proposition to have the consults here furnish free transportations to all Sales of wool decrease, though still Americans who desire to return to the greater than when the mills were busy, United States, but said he considered United States, but said he considered the plan to distribute food to resident anything, most of their possible demand Americans an indirect and unjustified attempt to interfere in local affairs.

IN THE FATHERLAND.

Emperor William's Volubility Condemned-Excitement in the Reichstag.

Berlin, May 22.-Another ministerial crisis has grown out of the serious manner in which the Imperial chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, nominally fulfilled his solemn promise in introducing a bill for the abolition of the most illiberal paragraph of the old law of associations. The bill introduced in the diet is purea confession and implicated two other ly reactionary, its provisions placing all political meetings and associations whol-Since it was certain that the measure would be overwhelmingly defeated if induced in the diet, where the Conservatives had nearly half the seats. The de-Tampa, Fla., May 24.-The Bhitish cision lies with the National Liberals, and three or four of their votes will suffice to give the bill a majority.

In the meanwhile the reichstag has taken the matter up, and has pronounc ed against the measure. The two days of the debate in the reichstag were the the traders of Tyre, Sidon and Carthmost exciting and interesting of this age. session. The speakers expressed themselves with energy and fearlessness on the Emperor' reactionary tendency and the evil influence of his irresponsible ca-Among other things he said that the of the Jesuit Father Silveira, in 1561, of the Russians, be governed autocrati- respects a striking likeness to the Placally. Numerous mass meetings against the diet bill have been held, sixty-five of ready the middle of June? Does he de- them in Berlin alone. On Thursday the ceive me?" She shivered, and the ocean entire press, with the single exception of part of the Conservative press, vigorously denounced it and wanted it rejected off- tails furnished by the Roman mission-

Emperor William and his family stayed nearly a week at Wiesbaden, where a series of elaborately prepared and magnificently mounted performances at the theatre have been given. On Monday the imperial family had with them in the imperial box the Grand Duke and the Grand Ruchess of Hesse. The pubthe flooded district somewhere?" asked lic appearance of the young couple was one Louisville gentleman of another. evidently brought about in order to silence the scandal about their reported sethe Grand Duke and his wife. At a five plates recently produced three ex-banquet in the castle of Wiesbaden on ploded within a short time of their man-Tuesday, Emporer William, in toasting lufacture,

the Czar, created astonishment by referring to the latter as "my dearest friend," a term hitherto only used by His Majesty in speaking of the Emperor Joseph of Austria.

The long-delayed trial of Herr von Tauch, the former commissioner of secret police, who was arrested on December the 8th last, at the close of the sensational Loetzew-Leckers trial, at which Prince Hohenlohe and Baron Mareschal were among the witnesses, has finally been fixed for Monday next. The trial

will probably last a week. The reichstag debate on the abuse of the lese majeste paragraph of the penal code is bearing fruit. The Leipsziger Zeitung, the official organ of the Saxon government, publishes an article depre-cating the habit of the Emperor of talking too freely on various subjects and occasions, adding that "it directly provokes replies from those feeling themselves hit, and thus leads to a mass of wholly unnecessary lese majeste cases.' Paul Potter, representing the heirs of the late George du Maurier has arrived in Berlin to take the proceeds of the authorized use of the play and other New York, May 24.—A copyrighted versions of Trilby now being performed, special to the Journal from Cienfugos, four of them at Berlin and many of

The present by the Sultan of Turkey to the Emperor William of a large collection of costly ancient Turkish weaand New Orleans, where trade has rethe house should concur in the senate royal arsenal at Berlin. The Munich Freie Presse was yesterday confiscated on account of an editorial satirizing the Emperor, and its editor was arrested

A new style of rifle has been introduced and wil be used in a practical way in the army. One whole battalion of the Guard already hos this rifle. It is loaded with gas cartridges, enabling struction of the weapon.

IS RHODESIA OPHIR?

The "Monomotapa," which forms the subject of Mr. A. Wilmot's new book, is the modern Rhodesia, says the Ludon News. The work, to which Mr. H. Rider Haggard contributes a short introduction, has nothing to do with the Chartered Company. It ends with 1830, when the last Dominican monk left Monomotapa, and is entirely concerned with the identification of the land with the "Ophir" of Solomon and the ancient Pheniciens. It contains the result of Mr. Wilmot's researches into such liter-

ruins of Zimbabwe, has proved (to the satisfaction of most authorities) that whose worship was the same as theirs. "For one, I shall heartily rejoice that The most probable, thought not the most the emptiness and hypocrisy of the absolute, conclusion is held to be that

iably been followed by the departure of Monomotapa. In the seventeenth censome new filibuster from an American tury, from which the Mashonas of today are descended, was overrun by a savage fierce race, which is now represented by the Matapele and other Zulu tribes. The new invaders are described as the Huns of South Africa. Portuguese civilization, such as it was, disappeared before them, and the very name of the old native kingdom was forgotten until the period of British ex-

pansion and exploration began. The architecture and decoration of the Zimbabwe ruins are the same as those of Phenician remains in the Mediterranean islands and Asia Minor. Crucibles and other instruments ingots specimens of art work in gold, discovered at Zimbabwe, indicate that the place was a Phenician gold mining settlement many centuries before the Christian era. It also seems clear that the cruel, hideous Baal worship of the Phenicians

was established there. From the Phenician age to the Portuguese the history of the country is a blank. But it is certain that Monomotaly and excusively under police control, pa was always regarded by Eastern nations as a land rich in gold. It is dubious compliment to the English to call troduced in the reichstag. It was intro- them, as Mr. Wilmot does, the modern Phenicians. Their ancient namesakes were as cruel a people as any known in history. The old Phenicians were great colonizers and explorers, they were the chief traders and carriers of the ancient world, and the most adventurous seamen, but there, we hope, ends the resemblance betwen the English and

Solomon's Ophir, if such it really was, became one of the fourteen missionary provinces of the sixteenth century Papacy. Under the Dominicans who succeeded the Jesuits in Ophir, the counthroughout Germany. Herr Richter's try was named "the province of the speech was especially bitterly sarcastic. rosary." The story of the martyrdom German people could not, as in the case as related by Mr. Wilmot bears in some tonic description of Socrates' death. The Phenician remains and a copy of a fine map in the Vatican library. map, first published in 1623, Monomotapa is well filled up, probably from de-

The new Vickers armor plate, an English product, is stated to be, as regards resisting quality, superior to any other lately published by Iron and Industries, it was shown that the Holtzer projectile. with a muzzle velocity of 21,000 feet, completely failed to penetrate it, the shot in every case being broken up. The armor plate is, however, by no means ence the scandal about their reported se-paration, and the Emperor took pains desintregration on something of the same to publicly show his affection for both principle as a Prince Rupert drop. Of