THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1894. SENTENCED TO EXILE. water has scoured out the fillings round flying spray. A strong gale was blow the piles and there is danger of the struc-ing from the north. RUIN ple interested in athletics, and the ex-AND WRECK perts were more than astonished at his wonderful muscular development. When he first heard of Sandow's \$10,esident Vicuna of Chile Must Remain ture sustaining serious damage if the scouring continue. The water rose to the 1882 mark at Bon Accord last night. The Telegraphic communication with Van-Away for Fifteen Years. ouver was interrupted most of the day. 00 cheque he expanded his biceps and said: "With all this money in sight I. At 4 p.m. the line was again in order, Every Day Discloses Greater Valparaiso, May 31.-Senor Don Clan. wires are still down between Agassiz El Esparto, Madrid's Favorite and the brief and unwelcome message Vicuna, who was elected to succeed and Yale and no report of the water at must make a try for it. They say I am Bull Fighter, Destruction "The flood is still rising," was received. very streng-a wonder. I hope I am." Romulus first appeared in London three years ago, and at that time endeavored to meet Sandow in competition. The latthe latter point could be obtained. D'silmaceda as president of Chile, was to No particulars. patches, however, came through from sentenced in the court at San Die North Bend this morning. They were TO PROPERTY ALONG FRASER'S BANKS Drowned at Smith's Falls. FALLS AS A MATADOR OF SPAIN SHOULD carried by hand to Yale and then by canto 15 years' exile. Smith's Falls, Ont., May 31.-Alexan The commission on commerce to-day noe to Ruby Creek. The water in the Fraser at North Bend was a foot higher ter paid no attention to his proposition, and since then the Italian has felt ag-grieved. Now his time has come, he der Lindsay took Mrs. Ingram, a neigh-bor, and his brother's three children for inferred with the minister of finance, than in 1882 and still rising. 'The railad as a result of the conference all im The Relieving Steamers Doing Good Flerce Conflict With El Toro-He a sail. The boat was capsized and all way line is open from North Bend to says, and when he does meet Sandow rt duties will be paid in currency. The Work-The Transfer Sails Across Drove the Espada Home, But Could Spence's bridge. were drowned he will do his best to show himself the vernment has determined to guarante Nicomen Island-Gulf of Georgia the The water rose last night 14 inches over Not Miss the Horn-The Populace See stronger. Color of Mud-Floating Debris Far the C. P. R. track three miles west of Some idea of this young athlete may JERSEY'S FADED LILY. e Danks issue. Senor Don Claudio Vicuna, referred to Abundance of Fresh Blood and Yell be obtained from his principal measure-ments, which are: Biceps, 17 1-2 inches; forearm, 14 1-2 inches; chest, 46 inches; weight, 160 pounds. These, however, are considerably below those of the minimum Gamma. at Sea-Mails and Passengers Ac-Mission, but trains passed through the for More. the above dispatch, was an ardent adflood without difficulty. The situation at Mrs. Langtry Guyed by a Cultured Lon rent of Balmaceda and was elected on cumulating. Mission was unchanged to-day., The ne 27, 1891, to the presidency. Upon e overthrow of the Balmacedan govdon Audience. bridge is still standing, though the ap-'Madrid, May 31 .- There was a sickenproaches on both sides are partially wash New York, May 31.—An American manager, just returned from London, said to-night, while speaking of Mrs. Langtry's experience the first night of her appearance in "The Society Butter-ford" Vancouver, June 1.-The telegraph ament Vicuna escaped to the United ing spectacle in the bull pen this aftered out. The Fraser is still pouring mighty German. ates, and in November he established wires are still down between Ruby creek noon. El Espatro, a well known mats through breaks in the Matsqui dyke on and Yale. A communication has been while engaging the first bull sent adquarters in Paris. to the prairie, which is covered to a depth dor. ENGLAND'S CHIEF JUSTICE. into the ring, was caught by one of the horns of the animal and his abdomen enor Vicuna and his friends assem. of from one to ten feet. received from Yale, however, which ed in Uruguay in 1892, and issued a Lord Coleridge Said to Have Resigned The steamer Gladys arrived down from states that at that point the water is now fiv ripped open. He died five minutes later. His Post. nifesto and later on they concocted Chilliwack and intermediate points this a foot higher than it was in 1882 and "I do not know what Mrs. Langtry The bull had killed four horses, and plot to burn Santiago. They were be evening. She brought little news to add has been doing lately to get herself into such bad odor, but I never felt so sorry London, May 31 .- Rumors were exto what has already been told. The water rose three inches at Chilliyed by a servant and their plot fail. he became extremely fierce when the the river is still rising. tensively circulated to-day that the Right Hon, Lord Chief Justice of Engbanderilleros fixed their darts in his The conspirators, in December A disptch from Ladner's says the river for a woman in my life as I did on that neck. Ten thousand persons were watch-92, escaped to Europe from Buenos wack last night. Only three families are was about eight inches higher last night first night. The lines of Mrs. Langland has tendered his resignation to ing the fight and the excitement was insticking to their homes on Nicomen 18than it has been at any time during the try's part offered the audience all the

opportunity needed. The guying began

"'My character is better than yours.

There has never been a word breathed

against my good name.' "Instantly a titter ran around the house, followed by remarks from the au-

in the second act. Mrs. Langtry had to

emark to another woman:

land. Two piers of the Mission bridge

are shaky, but the structure still stands.

Vancouver, May 31.-The train east was cancelled to-day on account of the

C. P. R. company's steamer Rithet be-

ing delayed by wind. The following no-

tice was posted up in the C. P. R. office

to-day:

east."

Fraser is still rising.

patch of refreshing green in the sober

The flood is all the talk in Vancouver

and Westminster, and the greatest sym-

setting of dun-hued water.

res. but Senor Vicuna recently return. to Chile in belief that amnesty had en extended to the Balmacedist

# ANGLO-SAXON BLOOD

e bank's issue.

miral Hopkins Descants upon the Great English Family.

oston, May 30.-The British man-ofr Blake and Tartar sailed to-day, the mer for Bar Harbor and the latter for John's, N. B. Admiral Hopkins

"There have been misunderstandings in past between England and America were as natural in the course of ents as feeling between father and There are separate households, but od is pretty thick in Anglo-Saxon ins, and while with you I have tried to ow in my small way that we are your others who come from the land where ur fathers were born.

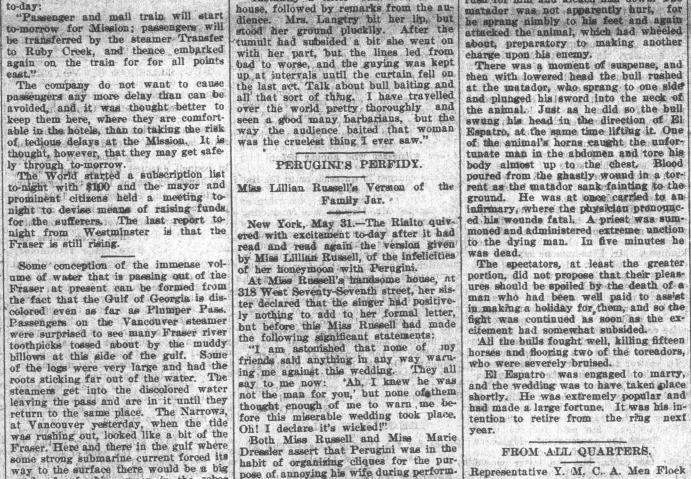
From the hour of American independ the the life of the English speaking peo-has flowed, not in one current, but two; and while the older has shown little signs of lessening, the younger fast risen to a greatness which has anged the face of the world. It is eady the main branch of the English ople, and in days that are at hand the in current of that people's history ast run along the channels, not of the ames and the Mersey, but of the Hudand the Mississippi.

But, distinct as these currents are, ery year proves more clearly that the nglish people are one. It is possible at the two branches of the English ople will maintain forever separate litical existences. It is likely, though, t the older of them may again break twain and that the English in the Pa e may assert as distinct a national as the two English peoples on either e of the Atlantic."

### FLASHED FROM 'FRISCO.

thel Brandon's Cruel Husband-De grading the Dramatic Art.

San Francisco, June 2 .- Mrs. L. R. ockwell, the actress, better known as thel Brandon, has finally brought suit ainst her husband, who is now in New ork, for divorce. Cruelty is the sole und on which divorce is asked. Mrs.



Representative Y. M. C. A. Men Flock ances of "Girofle." Miss Dressler says to the Jubilee.

he established those cliques both in Wil-London, May 31,-Delegates to the liamsburg and in Newark, and that 'hey igreat international and jubilee conven-tion of the Young Men's Christian Asecame so great a nuisance that Miss Russell refused to respond to encores, sociations are rounding up here to-day It leaked out to-day that after the viof moveables. The dyke has been completed since full there are many travellers whose nar-889, but this was its first trial. What row means do not permit them the lux. preparatory to the opening of the conven on to-morrow morning. The American ed her by the throat, Miss Russell sent, delegates gave a conversazione at the 1889, but this was its first trial. What row means do not permit them the tax, the owners of the dyned lands will do now they have not determined. Some who have lost all their capital are great-who have lost all their capital are great-who have lost all their capital are great-who have lost all their capital are great-Cannon street hall last night, at which many of the delegates from England and the continent were present. George Williams, the founder of the association,

Lord Rosebery. The rumor also took tense. The bull was almost in the centre of the arena pawing the ground and the form that the eminent jurist had intossing his head. His eyes gleamed with timated to a member of the cabinet that he had reluctantly arrived at the cona wicked light as Espatro approached him with his usual daring, which brought clusion that his long tenure of service to his country was practically ended and that he felt it incumbent on him to an-nounce that the possibility of his resumforth plaudits from the spectators. As he got nearer the infuriated bull made a rush for him and kicked him down. The ng his position on the bench was remote. At Lord Coleridge's residence in Belgrave square no confirmation or denial of the report could be obtained. It was admitted, however, that for nearly

, month past the Lord Chief Justice had been confined to his bed with a serious internal disorder and that for the past ten days his condition has been serious and that his physician, Lr. John Ca-vendish Hale, has considered it neces-sary to call Sir William Broadbent, the eminent specialist, into daily consulta-tion. It was also stated that although his condition had in a measure improved Blood it would be impossible even under the most favorable circumstances for Lord Chief Justice to leave his bed for several weeks. These developments created a sensation, as the fact of His Lordship's inness had been concealed from the public. SURGEON'S KNIVES.

Failed to Remove the Disease from Heze. kiah Vaughan's System-Dodd's Kidney Pills, Which Have Never Yet Failed, Cured Him in Short Order.

> Sandwich, May 28.-Hezekiah Vaughan, of the township of Gosfield, has lately gone through a severe surgical opera-

tion at Harper's Hospital, Detroit, for what different doctors diagnosed as live complaint. Four surgeons cut away at him for four and a half hours, but when

they got through none of them could tell what was wrong, and the patient was left as bad as ever. The benefits derived by a neighbor from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, induced Mr. Vaughan to try them. From the first he behis former vigor a man who had abandoned all hope of regaining sound health. WASHINGTON WIRINGS.

Senate Adopts Turpie's Hawaiian Resc intion-Cruiser Columbia Aground.

SIBERIAN STEAMER LINE.

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# The Plans of the Russian-American Company Outlined.

San Diego, May 31.-Count L. J. Teleky, a young Austro-Hungarian who is financially interested in the scheme to establish a steamship line between the Siberian port of Vladivostock and San Diego and San Francisco, has been in the city for several days for the purpose of recuperating his health. The count has been living incognito here. He gave further particulars of the plans of his company, which were published some weeks ago. "The plan to establish a steamship line

between Vladivostock and American ports has long been the desire of Sibirakov, the great Russian financier and capitalist," said Count Teleky. "He is the Rothschild of Russia and principal stock-holder in the Siberian Transcontinental Railway, which is to connect Vladivostock and St. Petersburg, a distance of ten thousand miles. Three thousand miles of this road is at present in operation across Siberia from Vladivostock. Other sections have been built between the inland terminus and St. Petersburg, and the whole line will be finished in 1895, according to the terms of the contract. Sibirtakow and Szeweloff, his principal associates, are determined to inaugurate the projected steamship line to San Francisco and San Diego with as little delay as possible. An expenditure of five million dollars at this port for docks and warehouses is contemplated, San Diego having been selected as the principal port at this end of the line. Last year Ivan Gavetsky, an eminent Russian civil engineer, was sent to Chi-cago to make overtures to certain American capitalists for the purpose of enlisting capital in the enterprise. Cavetsky and the Americans organized in Chicago the Russian-American Direct Transportation Company, with a capital of \$37,-000,000. After its organization last October Gavetsky returned to Vladivostock to report to Sibirakow, while I came out

from Europe and met Gavetsky, thence going to San Francisco to wait his return and incidentally to inspect the Union Iron Works plant. Gavetsky the writes that the company as organized in Chicago met with the unqualified approval of Sibirakow and the Russian government, and that the actual establishment of the line will follow the arrival in San Francisco about July 15th of Ivan Makejew, who has absolute authority from Sibirakow to contract for new vessels and buy steamers already afloat, as he may deem most practicable. | Count Teleky will leave within a few days for San Francisco to await the arrival of Gavetsky and Makejew. He expects to return in the latter part of

July and spend some time here

THE LIBERAL COLICY.

Harcourt Refuses to Give an Outline in the Commune.

London, May 31 .- In the House of Commons to-day Sir William Harcourt moved that government business take precedence for the remainder of the session as more time was imperative in organ to improve. His bowels soon he- der to hasten the budget. He was uncame regular and the pains that afflicted able as yet to state the government's inhim disappeared. Six boxes restored to tention in regard to what bills might abandoned

Mr. Balfour complained of Harcourt's reticence in regard to the discussion of government measures, and said the Lib-eral leader's proposal to appropriate the time of the honse without stating to what it was to be devoted has caused a decidedly unpleasant impression in the

ockwell is still lying seriously ill in e hospital in this city. The dramatization of the Shattuck

irder case, called "Circustantial Evince," is billed for production in this next Monday night. Truly Shat k, daughter of the woman who killed arry Poole, the girl's lover, is to take leading part in the play.

The steamer Queen has sailed with a rty of twenty excursionists for Alas-From here she goes to Port Townsd,t hence to Fort Wrangel, Juneau, uglas Island, Sitka and Glacier Bay. e will stay on the Alaska run during summer.

The steamer Australia to-day brought ws of the arrival at Honolula on May of the United States steamer Marion, tich is out some fifty days from Yoko-ma. She remained in port two days, d after taking on coal and provisions led for San Francisco.



the hospital, in a very low condition consumption of the lungs and bowels, and k action of the heart. The trip across the to this country seemed to make her feel ter for a while. Then she began to get se, and for 14 weeks she was unable to get the bed. She grew worse for five months and the use of her limbs and lower part of body, if she sat up in bed had to be propped with pillows. Physicians

Said She Was Past All Help wanted me to send her to the 'Home for urables.' But I said as long as I could hold hand up she should not go. We then began

ood's status Cures ive her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She is getting ng, walks around, is out doors every day; no trouble with her throat and no cough her heart seems to be all right again. She a first class appetite. We regard her cure othing short of a miracle." W. WYATT, Se flon Street, Parkdale, Toronto, Ontario.

feetly harmless. Sold by all druggists, 25c.

ly discouraged, but others urge repairing and strengthening throughout, in confithey had not slept comfortably for a few dence that with this extra precaution the nights. When a Westminster west-ender says

age to buildings and the carrying away, of the Fraser valley.

while the occupants suffer heavy dam- pathy is expressed for the ruined settlers

1889, but this was its first trial. What row means do not permit them the lux-

fertile prairie which the dyke encloses will soon repay them. A meeting of all interested is to be

freshet, while the tides were increasing.

No news has been received here since

morning. A steamer is hourly expected

New Westminster, May 31.-The

steamer Transfer, on her way up to

Ruby Creek to bring passengers and mail

delayed for eight days by the dectruction

of the C. P. R. track, was called upon

for many an act of relief of the flood

sufferers. Above Langley on the right,

ascending the bank, there is a constant

succession of small farm houses in con-

nection with the holdings with the lower

level, and these buildings were surround-

ed by water, seemingly standing out in

the stream. The wagon roads skirting

the streams are washed away in so many

places that they are impassable, and

Langley is accessible only by steamers.

Ever since the flood on the Fraser com-

menced to touch the base of the Mission

City dyke watchmen have been on the

lookout for any signs of weakness. Soon

after daylight Monday morning, a small-

leak was discovered. This rapidly became

a serious breach, and the settlers on the

land from which protection was thus

withdrawn were hastily notified, and

commenced the work of flitting with their

live stock, most of which has now been

brought to the high land on the Mission

During Monday there were breaks in

several other places. A mile and a half below the railway bridge gave way, so

that now the water inside is almost up

to the level of the Fraser, which will no

doubt reach to-morrow the level lands

for three or four miles along the com-

plete length of the dyke. All this land

s covered with a great depth of water.

Fortunately a great part of this tract is

not occupied, being still held for sale by

non-resident owners, but there were

about a thousand acres under crop, the

crops of course being totally destroyed,

side with little loss.

of moveables.

utes.

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from the scene of the washout.

held at an early day. One has only to Tom's place, the the painter in a neat half hitch around the verandah post and visit the vicinity of the Mission bridge to realize the gravity of the interruption of railroad traffic and the impossibility of then meander to the place where the immediate resumption of through trains "somethings" are kept. Then they row back to the town if they have luck and on either side of the bridge. There was several hundred yards of high embankthe tide is still high; otherwise they "hoof ment leading up to the bridge level; the it across lots" a foot deep in fine alluvial unusual pressure of the water from the mud and strewn with loge, stumps and swollen river, charged with the immeuse farm truck, "as thick as leaves in Valmass of debris, has undermined or driven ombrasa.' away the earth or gravel at the embauk-

The relief steamer Transfer on Tues ment, and at many places only the rails day executed a feat which is not likely to are supporting the ties in their place. be eclipsed for some time. She steamed Engine 154 is upon the bridge and canclear across Nicomen island on her way not get off at either side. The worst feato some points near that erstwhile beauture of the affair is that until the water teous dot of living green which once or subsides it will be difficult or impossible namented the Fraser's tawny stream. to proceed with the work of replacing On the streets, trains, trams, steamers lese embankments, as now it is rusheverywhere, one hears all kinds of estiing like a mill stream through the gaps mates of the damage done. The loss to on the Matsoni side of the bridge.

Not only is the embankment carried the C. P. R. is already enormous, and persons who have arrived from upriver away as described, but farther ou, where points say the end is not yet by any the track is laid on a lower level, it is for three or four miles under water, and means.

It is a great sight to see the Fraser the settlers rounding up their stray cottle were to-day rowing boats across the booming down past Westminster bearing on its ample bosom whole floes of deinvisible line of the railway. bris, vast pines and cedars with gigantic The railway interruptions are all on he Whatcom branch. The great bridge roots and branches, mingled with fence rails, gates and great mounds of hay and at Mission is no longer thought to b. in straw, masses of forest rubbish and the danger, as it is not thought much more shattered remains of bridges and other drift will come down, but a gang of men still watching it. Mission townsite works of man. The supply seems to be inexhaustible, and raft follows raft with s far under water, the buildings there being approachable only by boats, but the C. P. R. station and the Bellevue speed and great volume of the stream imhotel, which are situated on the high press the beholder with something like land, are well out of the water.

Premier Davie made a flying trip here awe The Columbian says: The complete o-day for the purpose of inquiring closeknock-out to the railway service has also y into the flood situation, and ascertainknocked out for the time being the up ing in what direction government aid country assizes, which were to have been could be most advantageously applied. held this week, commencing yesterday at He was in town one hour and ten min-Clinton. Hon. Justice Walkem, who was He learned that there were about to take the circuit, is detained in Vantwo hundred head of cattle on Barnston couver.

Island in imminent danger of perishing, and at once engaged the steamer Courser A private letter from Pilot Bay, written on May 28th, gives the following proceed there with scows on which convey the cattle to higher land. Jas. flood news: Kootenay lake is rapidly ris-Wise was put in charge of the steamer, ing, it being now above the high water which will proceed to portions of the d's mark of last year. Last night it rose 13 inches, and the water 18 now flush trict requiring relief. The Transfer and Gladys have also been chartered by the with the wharf. The water rose rapidly government and with the Courser form and steadily all day, and the general the relief fleet. opinion is that it will go three feet high-The water came up another two and The wharf at Pilot Bay is twenty er. a half inches to-day, and at high tide the feet high. At Pilot Bay the flood was ex-

level of the Fraser was only seven and pected and the saw mill machinery was half inches below high water mark in taken apart and removed to a place of safety. Those who know the district say The stuation up and down the river is unchanged. The general impresa saw mill cannot be operated on the sion in the flooded districts is that the lake.

worst is over, and the settlers and others

near their luggage, who looked as though ther company went to Boston. The trouble then seemed over. Miss Russell wrote her in a hopeful vein from Boston, saying that Perugini seemed very

to a friend, "Let's go over to Levi's hotel happy. and have something," they take a row boat and pull down Third avenue to Miss Marie Dressler to-night supplied some interesting data concerning the period of bliss preceding the wedding. This said that during the engagement Miss Russell made many presents of jewelry to Perugini. She gave him, among other things, two diamond horseshoe scarfpins and two diamond rings, one a celebrated oval diamond solitaire worth several thousand dollars. It is positively asserted by Miss Dressler and other members of the company that since the separation Perugini had not returned any of these presents with the exception of a

plain gold wedding ring.

FOUGHT A DUEL.

Two Bean-Eaters Successfully Make Asses of Themselves.

Boston, May 31 .- Shortly after nine o'clock to-night three hacks left the Hotel Reynolds for Roxbury. They contained two duellists and their seconds, and a referee and attendants.

One of the principals was a young lawyer named Crowley, having an office in the Adams building, and the other was a young newspaper man named Delos Goldsmith.

The men hve been enemies for some time, having fallen in love with the same girl. Some months ago the arrangements for a duel were completed. Both men surprising regularity and frequency. The are reported to be experts with the foils, and it was agreed that they should settle their quarrel with sharp foils. Accordingly the party proceeded to an open field in the three hacks, and under the

rays of a gaslamp fought until Crowley fell into the arms of his seconds. The seconds for Goldsmith were Forrest Cook and Joseph Bundy, and for Crowley Ambrose Lambert and a man named Grover. The referee was a man named Toomey, and the party were ac-

companied by a young divinity student named Vincent. Upon arriving on the field of battle both principals stripped to the waist and faced each other. The seconds had pre-

viously attended to all details. The men for a few minutes feinted so well that neither was injured, and it looked to the seconds as though the battle would be a lengthy one, when Goldsmith by a quick lunge which Crowley failed to parry drew first blood.

After battling for fifteen minutes, during which time both men were wounded, Crowley fell and was caught in the arms of his seconds.

## How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

ran do nothing now but wait patiently for the waters to subside. The catile have been moved to places of safety and the lives of the settlers are not now in daner. Almost all the damage possible has been done, unless the river rises two or three feet above the 1882 mark. The new bridge just completed on the North Arm at Richmond is shaky. The

was the special guest of honor. tinguished attentions are being paid by the local committee to Hon. John Wanamaker; Rev. Theo. L. Cuyler, F. P. Rathat the resolution did not meet his apville, J. E. Defabaugh, and others of the American delegates. The arrivals toproval, although he would not vote day included two hundred delegates from Germany, 150 from Sweden, 75 from H 1against it. Believing that this government had overthrown the existing goverament of Hawaii, he thought it the duty land, 100 from France, 150 from the of the United States to tear down the oli-United States, from the Australian colgarchy set up in its name. The resolu-tion is as follows: onies and other parts. The international committee decided to get out a jubilee "Resolved, by the senate of the United medal in honor of the convention. The States, that it belongs wholly to the peoopening services to-morrow will take ple of the Hawaiian Islands to establish place in Westminster Abbey and the Jemand for tickets is enormous. Right Hon. Dr. Temple, lord bishop of London, and maintain its own form of government and domestic policy; that the will deliver an address to the delegates. United States ought not in any way to in-To-morrow evening the venerable Geo terfere therewith, and that interference Williams will give his reminiscences of the founding of the Y. M. C. A. which are to be added to the official history of with the political affairs of those islands by any other government will be regarded as an act unfriendly to the United the organization. States."

SENT TO STBERIA.

Awful Sentence Passed Upon Five Russian Forgers.

St. Petersburg, May 31 .- A sensation

The treasury statement will be issued al will case that has been before the courts here ended to-day in the convicto-morrow and shows that the expenditures for the fiscal year exceed the retion on acharge of forgery of Count Sollogoub and four other persons, including ceipts by \$62,000,000.

two lawyers. Some time ago a wealthy man named HAWAII'S FUTURE. Vladimir Cribalos died. Shortly after-wards a document purporting to be his will was offered for probate. According

to the terms of the will the sum of 1, 100,000 rubles was bequeathed to Mme. New York, May 31.-Claus Spreckels sat in the lobby of the Waldorf to-day Cribalos and Count Sollogoub, who is a grandson of the celebrated Russian writ and talked about the future of Hawaii. er of tht name. It was suspected that the will was not genuine, and the matter was carried to fourt, with the result above stated. Five matter of fact," he said, "the real revocourt, with the result above stated. Five

of the convicted persons were sentenced lution is yet to come. They called it a to banishment to Siberia. Count Sollogoub's young son, who was a military officer, shot himself dead when he heard the sentence imposed on his father.

ROMULUS AFTER SANDOW: Sicilian Giant Who Seeks Eugene's

Golden Bangs.

sult.

San Francisco, May 31.-Now that vation. Sandow has fully recovered from his hermeeting with a foeman more worthy of sons and partners, and have practically his steel. His offer of \$10,000 to any retired from business there. Regarding there are now only about 40 industrials one who could duplicate his feats, which, the tariff on sugar, I have no opinion to left in Fresno, who say they will re-

Mr. Spreckels, accompanied by Mrs. Spreckels and their daughter, will sail ou the Paris 1or Europe on Wednesday.

years old, he is deep chested and muscled like a gladiator of ancient Rome. He is also, what may interest the ladies, re-markably good looking. Two weeks ago Romulus arrived in New York and met an old friend in Atil-la, another strong man. Since that time he has been on view to a number of peo-

Washington, May 31 .- The senate today unanimously adopted Turpie's Ha- Mr. Seton-Karr declared the course to waiian resolution, 55 senators voting for it, Mills did not vote. He explained ed that it should not go into force for a month.

John Redmond opposed Harcourt's motion on the ground that the government was asking for a blank check. Mr. Redmond said the Parnellites insisted that the house should proceed with the evicted tenants bill and with the crimes act repeal bill. The former, though lisappointing, was good so far as it went, and the most urgent measure in the gov-

ernment programme, Joseph Chamberlain declared that Harourt's demand was unreasonable and arbitrary.

Samuel Woods asked the government to state its intention in regard to the eight hour bill, and Frederick C. Morgan wanted information as to the government's course regarding the Welsh dis-

The new cruiser Columbia was run establishment bill. Sir William Harcourt said he hoped aground last night and a great dent made the government would be able to carry in her side below the water line, possibly straining some of her ribs. She has been all the bills mentioned during the coming session, but he was unable to state ordered into the drydock at League lswhich of these measures would first be land. A court martial may be the redealt with.

Mr. Goschen moved that precedence be granted financial business. This motion was opposed by Sir William Har-

court and rejected. The house was divided on Sir William Harcourt's original motion that government business take precedence for the re-A Real Revolution Yet to Come, Says mainder of the session, and it was adopted by a vote of 234 to 217.

BREAKING UP

One Army of Commonwealers Which is Disbanding.

Fresno, Cal., May 31.-General Barker's regiment of the industrial army has broken up. Several complaints have been revolution when the Queen was dethronlodged against Barker and Mrs. Smith ed, but it was all as quiet as a prayer by individual members of the army for meeting. When some time ago I sugalleged misappropriation of funds. Durgested a republic they wanted to kill me. They demanded annexation to the United | ing the discussion Mrs. Smith ordered all States and nothing else. Since then who wished to stay with Barker to fall they have begged me to come back and | in. About two hundred obeyed and Barhelp them arrange a republican form of ker immediately marched them to Malagovernment, but I have told them that | ga, five miles south of here, from which they must now work out their own sal- point they will be provided with teams and provisions by county officials to en-"So far as I am concerned personally, able them to proceed further on their I have been disposing of my interests" journey southward. During the course on the islands as rapidly as I can to my of last evening sixty malcontents left

here, starting also for the south and express; at least none satisfactory to sume their journey in a very short while.

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together with his cheque for that amount,

culean battle with Boone's lion, he will have plenty of time to contemplate a