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Dewey to-day:

News of the American Relief Party Captured by

Filipines.

They Are Reported To Be Im-

prisoned at the Enemy's

Headquarters.

"Manila, April 30, to Secretary of the

Navy, Washington: According to ap-

parently reliable information ten of the

rew of the Yorktown's boat; including

headquarters. I am continuing investiga-

are prisoners at insurgent

STORMS IN SCOTLAND. London, May 1.—There was a heavy snow storm this morning in Perthshire, about eight miles distant from Haines' The noise of the slide was plainly heard The noise of the slide was plainly heard

Scotland. The unseasonable weather re-

sulted in the killing of a great number

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Her Majesty Is Anxious to Have a Family

Gathering at Windsor.

New York, May 1. - The London corres-

of her family who can possibly be in Eng-

GERMANY AND AMERICA.

Vienna, May 1.-The semi-official Frem-

tween the Emperor William and President

McKinley last; week over the German "

ble matter as an important demonstration

of friendship, because they mark the close

of a period of disturbance of relations be-

tween Germany and America. The Frem-

denblatt says: "The political aim of the

two countries lie so far apart that it is

impossible for one to cross the other's path.

Just as Europe has grown accustomed to

regard the great American republic as a

cludes, "America must admit that she

meets here not prejudice or dislike, but a

perfect readiness for conciliation and

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The May sittings of the Full Court

mmenced this morning with Chief

Justice McColl and Justices Drake,

Irving and Martin in attendance. The

occupy the time of the court for more

that the action had not been prosecuted

friendliness for friendliness."

new great power," the Fremdenblatt con-

of sheep and lambs.

Washington, May 1.-The following | land shall attend Windsor Castle on May

birthday.

ablegram was received from Admiral 24, when she celebrates her eightleth

last, about twenty bucks, armed with rifles, gathered from the several villages as the huge masses of snow and rock

along the Chilkat river, and after a short swept down towards the water they car- to prohibit. Subsequently the govern-

he learned proto by Dr. Lewis and Mr. W. H taking occasion ints made in the ding the charging of \$500 "by a member of the g the issuance of angley explained sued, and no fee explanation (by Mr. Langley arty rounds of aper of the Opposi n's Liberal Club sed the toast Commonwealth' ughter by reading m Mr. J. H. Turupposed to have Charles Tupper. have Premier of the bonnel in a neat feirred to the enthe club and ex

the Mock Parlia-

ued another year. posed the "Loyal Mr. R. L. Drury

e Ladies.

ANOTHER NEGRO LYNCHED.

ion. (Signed) Dewey."

Having Confessed Setting Fire to a Barn H Was Taken From Jail and Hanged.

sts were "The Memphis, Tenn., May 1 .- A despatch e and Commerce, "coived here last night states that Wil-Zes, a negro, aged 30, was taken from Mr. J. G. Brown gins contributed h-Smiles delighted ail at Osceola, Ark., on Sunday mornng and hanged in the jail yard by a ntomime. The enof 40 men. Zes was in jail on a charge of barn on the stroke of hearty cheers for urning. After being suspended in midtwice the negro confessed the crime an, the singing of which he was charged, and was then the National Anversing with many anged. Several houses were burned in he neighborhood of Osceola recently, list was a very short one and will not ces to the success nd this is given as the reason for the as entertainers, for the continue tob taking the law into its jurisdiction. ve political organ-

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to Kruger's War-

he Speaker, referby Mr. J. Chamof state for the week, explaining British a large had erected forts innesburg, which ienace to Great the speech was and unjustifiable and that it has to the Boers than to the Germans. indiscretion was hlan's. esterday announchad informed at the dynamite ransvaal was a convention. his statement, the ruger's sands are the hour is ap-

and must take ac-

than two or three days. Pender v. War Eagle was stood over until next court RACIAL TROUBLES IN THE STATES. and re O. K. Mining Co. was put at the foot of the list. Syracuse, N.Y., May 1. - Rev. Callis Haney v. Dunlop was argued this eached last night at a M. E. Zion church. morning. The appeal was from an or-der of Mr. Justice Walkem setting aside ored, on the racial troubles in the south. said while the women of the south had an order for the renewal of the writ protected their own chastity, he made in the action which was one of the addea for the organization of colored men. verse claim under the Mineral Acts. The 400,000 of whom were able to carry arms. plaintiff did not serve his writ within predicted that if the murders of colorthe year allowed under the rules, but a nen in the south did not cease, there few days before the expiry of the year uld be a conflict between black and he obtained an exparte He said brethren in the renewal of the writ. Mr. Justice Waluth looked to the north for salvation. kem set aside this order on the ground

MAY DAY.

of London.

perfect order everywhere.

diligently as required by section 37 of London, May 1 .- May Day celebrathe Mineral Act in reference to mining suits. Judgment was reserved. A. E. passed off quietly here and on the McPhillips for the appeal and L. P. ment. The customary labor dem-Duff contra. ation in London consisted of a

The court then adjourned until tofrom the Thames embankmorrow morning. 10 Hyde Park. There was also a orse parade, the animals being

A STOLEN NOTE.

decked with ribbons, etc. This London, April 29.-A man was arion paraded the streets in the rested in the Bank of England to-day he continent work was proceeding al except in Italy, where the day notes stolen from the Paris Bank in January, when £60,000 was made off his full wages. celebrated as a day of rest. There

with in a mysterious manner,

order for the

about eight miles distant from mames Mission, where eight white men are en-known if any damage to life or property gaged in blasting rocks and blazing a was sustained.

trail to Klukwan, the largest of the Inwhites, fortunately, were warned in time of the coming of the Indians and they fled. Word was immediately sent to the Londent of the Journal says Queen Victoria United States marshal and commissioner has expressed a desire that all members at Skagway, and to Capt. Cheatman,

who is in charge of the troops at Dyea. The last named at once sent a detachment of 16 soldiers in charge of a sergeant to Haines' Mission. It is understood at Skagway that persons who are

opposed to the construction of the new A Very Rich Strike Reported enblatt in the course of an article to-day trail incited the Indians to make designates the cablegrams which passed be- trouble

According to the arrivals from Dawson the police at Lake Tagish report that 500 men have come out of the Klondike country this winter and 700 have gone supplies for a year is being rigidly en-

forced. Only one exception was allowed.

according to agreement. threatened to sweep out the waterfront. store, \$5.000; Minneapolis Meat Market, John Lyons' second-hand store had lost heavily in fresh meat destroyed. The police have ordered all canvas-

May 1st. On that date squatters on the water front will be compelled to move and Dawson's greatest source of fires will cease to exist. Dawson papers say that the justices at Dawson are imprisoning for debt under

the old English Masters and Servants Act. It is only of late that an imprisonment at hard labor clause in case of default has been attached to judgments. The Nugget says: Frank Zikmund charges U. S. Consul McCook at Dawson with defrauding him out of a large sum of wages coming to him from the steamer Pingree, on which he was chief

later he could collect the full amount. while trying to pass one of the £100. After he had taken the money he was told that he had lost his chance to get

The news of the stampede to rich



Dawson Men Out With \$35.000 in Gold and Drafts.

> From the Atlin District.

day afternoon.

Steamer Danube, Capt. Meyers, in. The record is for the months of reached port at 3 o'clock this afternoon February and March only. The rule after one of the fastest trips from compelling everyone to have money and Skagway via ports, on record. She occuwho are unacquainted with its

A man furnished proof that he was go- News was brought from the Atlin ing in as an employe and was to be fur- country by the Danube of a fabulously nished an outfit at Dawson. When he rich strike on Wright creek. Two of who had hired him. The police con- the Danube's passengers who are just pelled the employer to furnish an outfit out from the new Eladorado say that Details are given of the fire on March two days prior to their departure one of and very innocent, but there, in the 30th, which was briefly chronicled in the claim owners on Wright creek took northern districts, it is very serious and these columns. The fire at one time out \$600 in coarse gold, 'in as many Over \$12,000 worth of property was de- minutes-and \$600 a day, is what I call stroyed in a very few minutes. The a good claim," said the miner. The is done for the amusement of the onlooklosers are: John Lyons, second-hand news of the strike created great ex-\$3.500; Klondike Freighting Co., \$3,500. citement at Atlin. Other passengers by the Danube were a tent roof, and when this accidentally caught fire it burned like tinder. A H. J. Cameron, owner of rich claims on large and valuable stock was destroyed. All Gold and other creeks in the Klon-John Hogan, of the Minneapolis Market, dike district. He and Fred. Hall, who accompanies him, left Dawson on April roofed structures to be built over by 13th. They brought out \$35,000 in gold dust and drafts. Just prior to the sailing of the Danube

a Skagway citizen was robbed of \$400. BRICKLAYERS WANT AN AD VANCE. Toronto, April 29.-The bricklayers

and laborers will go on strike on Monday morning, May 1st, unless an agreement is reached to-day with the masters. They ask at present 371 cents per pression of the potlatch, saying how inhour, while the masters offer only 36 nocent the custom was among the na-cents. The men will strike for 40 cents regineer. He claims that the Consul told on Monday morning unless 371 cents of helping the poor and those unable to where the money offered and that are granted by six o'clock this evening. waited apparently believed them, and as

-The contract for the new Delmonico a result they were encouraged to conterested in the work at all.

praiseworthy fashion, but since then no prosecutions have been undertaken and the law has practically been directed and the prosecution of the pro the law has practically been disregarded. The members of the deputation made man who is too poor or too old to give out a very strong case in addressing the a potlatch in his turn and sing songs Attorney-General, and their statements proclaiming, this poverty, much to his will give a better idea of the position of affairs of which they complain than anything else could possibly do. The biof successful and the position of the postatch. Luke Nelson added a personal state-

ciently define the crime it was intended dian, although a chief, becomes infirm

chief spokesman was Luke Nelson, who ment regarding the young men of his is a son of the head chief of the Naas own village who have been called away river tribes. His father, Skaden, has by this authority of the potlatch, and in only this winter forsaken the heathen and taken up his residence with his son. disease which have resulted in death. No The following is the substance of the less than four cases could be mentioned arguments addressed to the Attorney- of this kind, and this winter when a General at the conference held on Satur- chief of the village, George Kinsadak, died the heathens came and imposed their obnoxious custom upon the people Speaking on behalf of the natives by of the village, by potlatching in their

and is anable to reciprocate with his

whom they were sent to press upon the midst. As a representative of law and authorities the necessity of enforcing the order Nelson did his best to interfere, law as it stands, the deputation said that but was powerless. This makes it eviin the interest of civilization and for the dent that in the potlatch, so called, there welfare of the Indians, both socially and is concentrated considerable authority, physically, to say nothing from the and it 's denominated a "heathen governmoral standpoint, potlatching should be We wish further to say, added discontinued. Great wrong has been Nelson, it is a government in opposition ment," done them, they say, by the mis-repreto all that would tend to the furthersentation of what potlatching is, by those ance of our best interests.

work-We spoke of whisky just now. It ings. Speaking on behalf of six hundred came to us also in the case just referred civilized natives who have long since forto, and that is one reason which promptsaken the thraldom of heathenism with ed me to come with my friends McKay its potlatching and belief in the "evil and Mercer and give the government the eye," the members of the deputation said rights of this matter. We wish the white men to remove this great cloud potlatching is not potlatching in the sense that people in this locality think of it. and give us freedom. This is not a Here the custom may be very amusing trifling matter to us. It will require firm and decisive action. This authority of the potlatch has even arrested magisvery discouraging to those who are anxtrates proceeding quietly down the river ious to promote the welfare of the Inand has imprisoned them. It has withdians. Here it is a potlatch-a gift; stood provincial constables and local conthere it is a system of bribery. Here it stables do not presume to interefere.

The members of the deputation said er and the benefit of the people; there it they did not wish the government to is generally for self aggrandizement, to think that as the old chiefs died off this advance personal interests and in many custom would ceas... Young chiefs are cases to rob and to wrong the innocent. being reared in the custom and it be About 1868 Governor Seymour visited comes necessary that the law shall be the Naas river and proclaimed that there erforced if the natives are to be freed of should be no more intoxicants used the evil consequences.

among the natives of that region. The 'They referred very clearly and convincimmediate cause of his visit was a tribal ingly to the evils that result from the feud between the Nishgas and the Tsimsystem, the loss of life and the misery sheans, arising from the too free use of entailed, concluding with an earnest apliquor, in which conflict many lives were peal that the Attorney-General would lost. For many years the law of Goverhelp them to rid themselves of the curse. nor Seymour was respected and the con-Hon. Mr. Martin promised that he sumption, manufacture and sale of liquor would write the Dominion government was suppressed. Later, some four years immediately and use his influence to ago, the then Premier of the Dominhave the law enforced. He assured ion, Sir MacKenzie Bowell, visited the them of his sympathy in the state of Naas and proclaimed that the potlatch affairs of which they complained and exshould cease. Immediately afterwards, pressed the hope that the Dominion govseveral of the Indians visited Victoria ernment would be able to carry out their as a deputation, to complain of the supwishes

The chiefs were highly pleased with their reception and will leave for home to-night strong in the hope that much good will result from their visit to the capital.

Darmstadt, May 1.-Professor Fredtheatre has been awarded to Mr. George Snider, ex-Alderman Bragg not being in-they were thus enabled to set aside the the author of "Force and Matter," is law regarding the potlatch, and not be- dead.