LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1903.

Kaiserin Augusta Victoria

Who Was Badly Injured While Out Riding.

a Raving Maniac.

Was Attacked by Swarm, and

Is Unconscious.

W. Va., is the latest victim.

the biting.

condition.

turer.

unable to relieve him.

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Westminster. Funeral of Dr. D. H.

Gordon. A. D. Jordan Joins Conserva-

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Pastor to Stay. Work of Baptist Sowerby Will Not Leave London.

Work of Methodists in Northwest.

WEATHER BULLETIN

| Monday, March 30. | Sun rises..6:05 a.m. | Moon rises..6:54 a.m. | | Sun sets...6:40 p.m. | Moon sets...8:42 p.m.

Tomorrow: Rain.

Florida coast, appears to be traveling slowly northeastward.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 40-54; Calgary, 30-46; Qu'Appelle, 28-46; Winnipeg, 18-36; Port Arthur, 8-38; Parry Sound, 18-42; Toronto, 24-38; Ottawa, 24-40; Montreal, 22-34; Quebec, 14-30; Halifax, 28-38.

FORECASTS.

8 a.m. Min. Temperatures.

WEATHER NOTES.

A widespread rain area covers the

Today-Easterly winds; fair.

Tuesday-Rain.

Stations.

Calgary ...

Quebec ..... Father Point...

the Maritime Provinces.

Parry Sou

Ottawa

Toronto, March 29-8 p.m.

Monday, March 30-8 a.m.

Weather.

Prominent London Athletes.

of Coal. Music and Drama.

Western Ontario News.

eral and Local Sports.

kets. Strike at the Armories.

THAT POISONS

## A FIENDISH PLOT TO KILL MINERS

According to a Former Member of the Union.

## THE VIRGINIA FIGHT RECALLED

It Was the Intention to Dynamite the Pits When Filled With Men and Mules.

Charleston, W. Va., March 30 .-Deputy United States Marshal Dan Cunningham returned yesterday from Raleigh County, where he has been serving writs upon the strikers who were indicted by the recent special grand jury in connection with the trouble at Stanaford. Marshall Cunningham states that he has in his posession evidence in the shape of an affidavit from a former member of the miners' union of an alleged plot to dynamite the drift mines of W. P. Rend on Arbuckle Creek, Fayette County, while the mines were filled with men and mules, and also to surprise and attack the mine guards on duty at the Rend works. The affidavit is made by James Young, a miner who where the alleged plans were said to have been discussed and adopted. The attended the meetings of the strikers affidavit was made to S. L. Walker, a notary public of Fayette County, and the names of a number of strikers who took part in the meetings are given. will be made for evidence to present to the grand jury.

#### NEW NAVIGABLE BALLOON

Expected It Will Attain a Speed of Sixty Miles an Hour.

London, March 30 .- The Spencer brothers, the well-known aeronauts, are no- Granville Gordon, whose recent conthing if not enthusiastic. They fessions on the witness stand in Lonare at present engaged in the do in a suit brought by her former construction of a new navigable husband, Eric Gordon, to recover the balloon, for which they are us- custody of his child, caused a sensaing a twenty-four horse-power mo-tor. This gives an indicated speed of presentation at court often which the twenty-five miles an hour, and so, with a breeze of thirty-five miles an hour in the same direction, they say it is quite for there. probable that Londoners will this year see an airship rushing overhead at the a mania for being interviewed while rate of sixty miles an hour.

#### ANTHRACITE MINERS

Are Anxiously Awaiting the Issue of Companies' Circular.

Scranton, Pa., March 30. - No one is looking forward more anxiously to next than are the miners. On that day the coal operators issue the April circular, which will contain the price list on which the rates for coal will be based for a year. Invariably so far, the price has dropped 50 cents on April 1, and increased 10 cents a month for five months, when the 50-cent drop is recouped, and continues stationary for the winter. Coal is now selling for \$5. If it is cut to \$4 50 and advances 10 cents a month until September, the miners, under the award of the strike commission, will next winter be receiving a Henry B. Rogers, of the United States careful not to reply to Morgan's at-20 per cent advance over the present rates of pay, as they are to get a 1 per cent advance for every advance of cents a ton that coal takes in ex-

## FIGHTING IN BALKANS

#### A Revolutionary Band Wiped Out-Turks Lose Heavily.

Constantinople, March 30 .- The engagement between Turkish troops and was handed the man, and six times insurgen's at Istib, Macedonia, which was reported Saturday, and in which the officers and men watched the exsixteen insurgents are said to have piation. been killed, is believed to have been the outcome of an intended attack on mitted was vile abuse of the Governthe Turkish military depots there. The Turks had fifteen killed or wounded. It is believed the insurgents formed a part of the original Bulgarian band United States marine with that of commanded by the revolutionary lead-

er Sarafoff. Vienna, March 30.-It is reported from Belgrade that one of the bands formed by the Macedonia leader Sarafoff, consisting of 40 men, has been amalgamated, 29 of the insurgents being killed at Vladimirov, and the remainder of Podareshex. At Raelowzi, near Serres, thirteen revolutionary Macedonians have been killed by Turkish force.

## SHE SNEERS AT KAISER

Emperor's Cousin Talks of Affairs at Berlin's Court.

"The Emperor is very courteous tostickier for form. He has been known per hour (75 to 78 miles). to receive Charles M. Schwab, the steel king, at 12 o'clock at night. He (100 miles) the required power was up is intellectual, but very proud. He be- to 15,000 volts; for starting the lieves he is but little removed from the mechanical power was equal to 2,-God and hardly second to him. In 500 horse-power; in full motion only 700. strong. He provokes thought and wel-comes discussion. He dislikes people of 120 kilometers (75 miles) per hour, to agree with him unless they really the total weight being almost 200 tons.

of May to lay the foundation of the statue of Goethe. The Empress will ac- 200, at a speed of 52 stiometers per ered as the streets. company him. The political meaning hour (321/2 miles). of his visit to Rome is that he doesn't Through the possibility of supplying like the growing friendship between the motor car directly with a current France and Italy. The Crown Prince of 10,600 and more volts the weight of took place this afternaan from the and his brother, Prince Eitel Frederick, are suffering. from measles formers could be reduced from 92 to 78 originally intended."



JOHN REDMOND Leader of the Irish Nationalists.

## LADY GRANVILLE MAY COME HERE

and Sails From France.

## It is stated that further investigation LORD GORDON AND HIS RAZOR seals and the latter with 23,000. They

Has Acquired a Mania for Being land, 18,000; Southern Cross, 17,000; Interviewed While Shaving-Duel With Razors.

Paris, March 30 .- It is reported that gether. Lady Granville Gordon, wife of Lord fled to France, is en route to the United States or Canada or is about to sail And Wall Street Is Agitated in

Lord Granville Gordon has acquired shaving. Armed with a safety razor he announces that he is always to give the satisfaction one gentleman accords to another, where some reflection has been made on the character of the latter. He includes in this catecided the case against Lady Granville Gordon.

Despite repeated applications for a writ of habeas corpus, Eric Gordon has been unable to recover his child.

## HAD TO KISS THE FLAG

Unique Punishment Meted Out to a U. S. Sailor.

revenue steamer Seminole, today, as offered him. the entire ship's company was mustered as general quarters. And the man | Morgan when he told how the king of to whom the command was given meekly obeyed.

"This is my country, this is my flag'; repeat those words," commanded the captain, and the shamefaced sailor, standing two paces to the front, repeated them. " 'No one shall ever say a word against it in my presence'; repeat that, too." And it was done.

And then a hem of the ship's flag was the ceremony performed, while all The offense which the man had com-

ment rations, then condemnation of J., went on strike today. They re- Arrive at Halifax. the Government itself, and this grew fused to give a reason for their acother nations, coupled with calling the ized a union and as soon as the offiflag a dirty rag.

## THOUGHT POISON WOULDN'T HURT

Friends Knew He Had Taken Dose of Laudanum, But Thought He Was Immune.

Detroit, March 30 .- William J. Hall, of 197 Twelfth street, committed suicide yesterday by swallowing a quantity of laudanum. He took the poison about 4:30 in the afternoon in the house at 320 Fourteenth avenue, where he was visiting friends, but it was nearly three hours before medical aid was sought, and, by that time, his case was a hopeless one. He died at the Red Cross Hospital at 9:30 last night. There is little doubt that drink and domestic troubles were the immediate cause of the suicide. According to the story told by several persons, including a brother and sister, Hall had been drinking heavily of late. This excess seems to have been the result of a separation from his wife, to whom he

was deeply attached. A very peculiar feature of the affair is that, although it was known that he had swallowed the laudanum, the people in the house with him let him remain without medical treatment for an hour or more, and, after that, allowed him to start home unattended. The explanation given was that they knew he had taken poison before and supposed him to be immune.

#### Season's Sealing Catch.

St. Johns, Nfld., March 30 .- The sealing steamers Virginia Lake and Aurora arrived here this morning from the icefields, the former with 25,000 report the following catches: Grand Lake. 28,000; Neptune, 22,000; guard, 21,000; Greenland, 20,000; Ice-Terra Nova, 16,000; Labrador, 12,000; Diana, 11,000; Leopold, 10,000; Erick, 8,000, and Kite, 7,000. The foregoing shows the total of 238,000 seals for twothirds of the fleet, and this year's catch is likely to reach 360,000 seals alto-

## FINANCE LORDS HAVE A COMBAT

## Consequence—A Tremendous Deal Is in the Air.

New York, March 30.-Wall street is asking the question if John W. gory most of the parties in the notori- Gates and J. P. Morgan have made the railroad world. The conferences between Charles M. Schwab and Gates previous to the testimony given by the western financier Friday before the Interstate Commerce Commission and the unexpected mildness of that testimony is what set Wall street talking. In Wall street Saturday is the day of gossip, and, of course, the all-absorbing talk was the testimony Mr. Gates gave. Millionaires left the tickers expecting Mr. Gates to "roast" Mr. Morgan because Morgan had publicly declared that Gates was not a Boston, Mass., March 30 .- "Kiss that safe man to operate a railroad. But flag," sternly commanded Captain they were disappointed. Mr. Gates was tack, although every opportunity was

In a way he did get back at Mr. finance wanted to boost the stock of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad from \$150 to \$170 by forming the Southern Securities Company and placing sternly all of the holdings of the Harris-Gates-Davis syndicate into the hands of that concern. How this could be done is Greek to anyone outside of the financial world, but in Wall street the Slump in Stocks on Montreal Exmost remote rumor makes or loses for- change. Literary Notes.

## tunes for thousands.

They Struck "Because." New York, March 29.-Two hundred Polish girls in the handkerchief factory of Heller & Long, of Passaic, N. cers were elected they called a strike.

## ELECTRICITY TO OUST STEAM; MAKES 125 MILES AN HOUR

German Engineers Are Solving Anniversary at Empress Avenue Church. Facts for Business Men. the Problem of Rapid Transit.

Berlin, March 30 .- In his report upon Paris, March 30 .- Countess Dewedel the results of the rapid transit experi-Berard, counsin of the German Em- ments over the military road between peror, whom he exiled for the past four Berlin and Zossen, Chief Engineer Dr. years because of revelations in her Reichel states that several long disbook, discusses the German court as tance trips were made with the electric rapid transit care, and the the ward the Empress. He is a great velocity was from 120 to 125 kilometers

> At a speed of 160 kilometers per hour Emperor is very Each of the two motor cars carried

mean what they say. In other European courts there is no clash of opinion that a speed of 200 kilometers killed himself at the Regina Hotel, in The conversation is chiefly (120 miles) can be attained, provided confined to formalities. The Emperor the required amount of electric energy in Dean Cemetery here shortly after encourages ambassadors and others can be supplied, as during full motion the arrival of the London train at 6 who have audience with him to branch who have audience with him to branch or freight transportation also o'clock this morning. About 300 perquired. For freight transportation also sons were present. The people uncov-He goes to Rome at the beginning a train of 200 tons gross weight was ered as the cortege passed through

cannot go to Palestine as tons, equal to a saving of 28 tons of tery. Rev. George Jackson conducted dead weight.

#### Save \$57.000.000 Taxes. St. Petersburg, March 30.-One result of the measures outlined for the relief of the peasants in the Czar's famous manifesto is that \$57,500,000 arrears of taxes have been canceled, besides \$15,000,000 owing to the district authorities

being taken over by the Central

## GEN. MACDONALD BURIED

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tral Government.

The Body Was Interred in an Edinburgh Cemetery.

Edinburgh, March 30 .- The body of Paris, on Wednesday last, was buried

southern and Atlantic states, and from present indications it is likely to spread into the lake region by tomorrow. In milder, while heavy night frosts have occurred since Saturday from Ontario to the Morting Provinces INTERRED AT MOUNT PLEASANT. The funeral of the late Wm. Dyke lotte street, to Mount Pleasant Ceme-

# IRISH LAND BILL WILL COME HIGH

British Taxpayer to Stand the Brunt.

TO PAY £390.000 PER ANNUM

Remarkable Dinner in London at Which the Rival Factions Held a Love Feast.

London, March 30. - The land bill which the Chief Secretary for Ireland introduced on Wednesday is so extremely technical and complicated that both the leader of the Opposition and HON. GEORGE WYNDHAM. leader of the Irish party hesitated to pronounce a definite opinion upon it. Mr. Wyndham, though a graceful and the admiral financial exposition possessed William Harcourt or Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, but one thing in his speech was Henry."

liable to the extent of £150,000,000 ster-That is the precise sum involved tions with the United States." in Mr. Gladstone's land bill of 1886, which had more to do with the defeat of his Government at the general elec-A Farmer Bitten by One Now tion of that year than the home rule bill itself. Col. Saunderson, who welcomed the measure from the Irish landlord point of view, said, with some shrewdness: "The individual I fear is

Mr. Wyndham, of course, did his best to gild the pill. The operations THE VICTIMS SUFFER AGONIES are to be spread over fifteen years. There is the security of the land. It is the gratifying truth that under the previous purchase acts, which how-Prof. Olinberg, Sent to Investigate, this one, there have been scarcely any bad debts. Ireland is entitled to an annual payment of nearly £200,000 a years as the equivalent for the grant under the purely English education act Mendon, Mich., March 30.—Excite- of 1902. The Chief Secretary hopes to save a quarter of a million annually ment runs high in Mendon, another by reducing the Irish estimates, though man having been bitten by the poison- he fails to explain why that reduction ous winter bug. Hon. De Vos Olinberg, could not be made in any event; but the famous entomologist, of Wheeling, still the broad fact remains that for the purpose of buying out the Irish landlords, not, as Mr. Healy says, very The case of Oscar Newasiky, the favorably known to the Commons, an young farmer, who became a raving enormous draft is to be made upon the

national credit. Nor is that all. maniac as a result of being bitten by The sum of £12,000,000 is also to be the winter bug, has baffled medical advanced as a free gift. Here again science. Physicians from a distance the payment is accompanied by prehave been summoned, but are unable to conquer the terrible swelling of the one year to £390,000; but all said and body which began the day following done, the country will pay heavily to reduce the rents of Irish tenants by Prof. Olinberg came here in the interest of the National Museum at ting in the market. The intentions of lovernment are excellent and Mr Washington to procure specimens of the the hideous bug, which was supposed by Wyndham is doubtless sincere in the began a search among the sloughs and believe the amendment of the land act deavor to capture them he was at- tion of Ireland without impairing the says: tacked by one, receiving a painful bite financial credit of the United Kingdom. on the chin. In his attempt to reach Mr. Redmond intimates that he will a neighboring farm house he began to abide by the decision of the National-

Medical assistance was bill. called, but scientific treatment is still The introduction of the Irish bill was of the Academy of Sciences was con- and Navy Club by Captain Shaw-Tayguests included the Duke of Abercorn. and is well known as a scientific lec-

## DEWEY AND THE KAISER

#### His Remarks Excite Much Indignation in Germany.

Berlin, March 30.-The German foreign office officials say that they do not believe that a diplomatic incident will Page 4-Editorial. Dramatist Shoots result from a recent interview with Himself in Theater. 4,000 Immigrants Admiral Dewey (published in a newspaper of New Jersey, N. J., and consay they are reluctant to believe that and had been in America 23 years.

Who Introduced the Irish Land Pur-chase Bill. was correctly quoted. he showed towards Germany in the message, exchanged with The foreign office officials perfectly clear—that the British tax- add that should the interview turn may, under the bill, become out to be true it "would prove somewhat disturbing to the pleasant rela-

Dewey called by appointment at the ist, of this city, in the presence of White House Saturday and made a full explanation of a recent newspaper interview in which the admiral was quoted as saying the Caribbean Sea tion, which is one and one-half inches maneuvers were "an object lesson to long and one inch wide, was carefully the Kaiser, more than to any other person." The admiral assured the President that he had no intention of to disturb the surface of the paint, reflecting in the interview upon Ger- and will be examined by Dr. Fell and many, her Emperor or her navy, and City Chemist Hill. that while the statements credited to ever, are microscopic compared with he neglected to caution the interviewer against quoting him. Afterwards the admiral declined to make quest that begins today. any statement for publication. At the White House it was stated that the tory to the President. It is not believed that further official notice will be taken of the incident.

He Says Portugal's King Only revolvers the district attorney Saturday Knows How to Eat-King Edward Dines Simply.

New York, March 30 .- The Sun has way as to make it appear accidental. the following special today from out litigation between his wife and friends, and if they have, does this scientists to have besided the case against Lady Convilled presage some tremendous movement in pecially in the Northern States. Olin- for home rule. There are some people, berg examined the specimen preserved however, who do not want substitutes months ago, now describes himself after being stunned by Newasiky, and for home rule. There are others who as a king without a kingdom. He has if he so desired, were given to Mr. bogs in the vicinity. He discovered a of 1881, the great charter of the Irish been lamenting to a correspondent that nest of the insects, and in his en- tenant, would settle the agrarian ques- the beaux jours have gone forever. He

"In the olden days-in the days of reel and stagger, and within an hour ist conference which is to meet in others, or during the empire - the relapsed into a semi-conscious Dublin before the second reading of the people knew how to dine. Monsieur could have been made with the butt Le Baron would come and consult me responsible for a remarkable dinner five hours in advance and Mme. La today. "I have had the butt of a revol-Olinberg is the author of "Half Hours party, at which Irishmen representing with Insects" and "The World of the opposite factions sat at the same down to the kitchens, and we consult-Wings," and has been a contributor of table in a love feast in celebration of ed, and a dinner in those days was a crime was discovered," said Chief scientific writings to Government pub- the anticipated good effects of that real poem, not a meal. The kings, dication. In 1896 the degree of Fellow measure, which was given at the Army alas, have changed all this; ah, they have much responsibility, the kings ferred upon him in England. He has lor, in honor of John E. Milholland and Your King Edward was a customer of been state chemist of West Virginia T. St. John Gaffney, of New York. The mine; but what do you think he pre-The simplest dishes. the Earl of Dunraven, the Marquis of Leopold of Belgium"-Casimir's dark Hamilton, and Messrs. Corbett and eyes blazed with scorn-"soup, and a Sloane, Irish members of Parliament. slice of beef. Alas, is that a dinner for bartender, and F. G. H. King, cashier

only one who knows in these degenerate days how to eat. The last time he dined with me he sent for me and pressed both my hands. Tears were in eyes. He kissed me on both cheeks and assured me that it was not a dinner, but a creation.'

## Famous Pianist Dead.

Denver, March 30.-Frederick Boscovitz, an eminent Hungarian pianist. is dead here from general debility. He taining references to the German navy was the last living pupil of Chopin. and German Emperor). The officials He was born in Budapest, Hungary,

## WORLD'S CHAMPION BIGAMIST HAS BEEN CAPTURED IN AUSTRIA

Brides, Beautiful and Wealthy, Were Culled From All Parts of the Globe.

Budapest, March 30 .- Joseph Spitzer, a Hungarian-American, is under arrest here charged with bigamy and a vast number of swindling operations in Austria, Hungary, France, Germany, The weather has been fine and cool from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, and generally unsettled in Manitoba and the Territories, with fairly general falls of sleet or snow. A disturbance of considerable importance, situated tonight on the Florida coast appears to be traveling and other parts of the continent. Spitzer speaks twelve languages flu-

ently, can make up as a Jew or Christian, as circumstances demand, and for the last fifteen or twenty years Florida coast, appears to be traveling has lived alternately in Europe and America.

> hree rich girls in succession. Each of these wives he robbed and calling himself "Yussur Zia Bey, a distinguished Turk, on the Sultan's secret

considerable marriage portion and went to New York. one year and was locked up for twelve is now pending. months. After his release he went to France, assuming the name of an American millionaire, and capturing clubs

Wireless on Trains. Berlin, March 30. - The trials

to establish wireless telegraphic connection between moving trains and stations by the Braun system have been successful on the military railwithout any difficulty.

He went to New York in 1874 and worked as a tailor. He returned at the entered into a marriage contract with "I saw Mr. Pe outbreak of the Russian-Turkish war a lady of high birth, whose name is morning, when he bade me good-bye. and acted as war correspondent for withheld. He succeeded in obtaining Hungarian papers, afterward visiting \$37,500 from her family, and then told of the conversation between you, Pen-Budapest and other cities, marrying her the true story of his life, where-three rich girls in succession. her the true story of his life, where-upon—as expected by him—she indeserted, whereupon they divorced Once more free, he married Mme. him. Next he turned up in Vienna, Kavalsky, whom he swindled out of

This lady heard by accident about mission." In this capacity he married Spitzer's other intended bride, and visthe Baroness Clara von Ferenzi, and a iting her, learned how many kinds of few days later decamped with her very a scoundrel he is. Thus armed, she managed to get back her money by threats of exposure. She procured his becould kill now, even if I hung for There he had three brides within arrest on the charge of bigamy. This

Earthquakes at Jerusalem.

vast amounts of money at the swell drusslem, March 30.—An earthough of Mr. Pennell, which was he clubs by cheating at cards. When quake shock of unpredecented violence him by the district attorney. Jerusalem, March 30 .- An earth- of Mr. Pennell, which was handed to things became too hot for him in Nice was experienced here at a quarter to he again visited New York and mar- 1 this morning. The entire popula- torney. lowest, 17°.

Local temperatures: Saturday—Highest, 46°; lowest, 27.5°. Sunday—Highest, 46°; later under symptoms of poisoning.

# PRICE ONE CENT

Bloody Finger Prints on House Door May Be His.

REVOLVER FORNISHES A CLUE

Fresh Evidence Points to His Having Deliberately Taken His Own and His Wife's Life.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 30. - Two bloody finger prints were discovered on Saturday on the casing of the outer door of the Burdick house. The discovery is believed by the district attorney to be positive proof that the murderer left the house after the crime was scommitted. The body of attractive speaker, has not the gift of "especially in view of the goodwill Arthur R. Pennell may be exhumed for the purpose of learning whether or not the bloody finger marks correspond to the intricate convolutions of the skin on the surface of Pennell's finger. A small section of the door casing was removed early on Saturday by Dr. Washington, March 30. — At the instance of the President, Admiral Geo. E. Fell, a well-known microscop-

District Attorney Coatesworth and the

Positive proof that Arthur R. Penhim were substantially what he said, nell committed suicide is accumulating so rapidly that it seems feasible now to forecast the verdict of the in-

A suspicion so strong as to arouse the great interest of the authorities admiral's explanation was satisfac- that the wounds on Edwin L. Burdick's head were made by the butt of Pennell's revolver has arisen from facts brought to light today. Pennell, it develops, brought a revolver a month before the murder. On the morning Burdick was found dead - Feb. 27 - Pennell went to the same store in a highly nervous and excited condition and bought another revolver. He said

the first weapon had been stolen from him. That was before Pennell was in the barber shop, from which he went to Niagara Falls. In addition to the story of the two received information that Pennell had contemplated suicide seriously, had talked it over with friends and discussed and approved the conduct of the hero of a popular novel, who, being

in trouble in which a woman was involved, drowned himself in such a will swear that Pennell spoke to them frequently about this incident and quoted approving passages in the book declaring a man's right to kill himself. Coatesworth.

An examination of a revolver of the type first sold to Pennell shows that n the hands of a man of even average strength a blow that could crush Rossini and the Duke of Hamilton and a skull could easily be struck with its large end.

"The wounds on Burdick's head of a revolver, beyond doubt." Medical Examiner John A. Holland ver in mind as the possible weapon that killed Burdick ever since Cusack.

LATER.

Buffalo, March 30 .- The Burdick inquest was reopened by Judge Murphy And at police headquarters today. two witnesses, Alexander J. Quinn, a king? The King of Portugal is the at the Hotel Roland, New York, were examined. They were employed at the hotel last December, when Arthur R. Pennell and Mrs. Burdick were in New York. The courtroom was almost deserted at 10 o'clock, when the inquest was scheduled to begin. Only about a score of spectators were present, the rows of vacant benches being in marked contrast to the crowds of last week.

> Judge Murphy took his seat on the bench at 10:27, and court was called to order. "We will close the Burdick case this

> morning," said Judge Murphy, "and owing to the absence of some of the witnesses from the city the Pennell inquest will be held at a time to be announced later. The witnesses who have been subpoenaed in the Pennell inquest are

excused until further notice.

statement in regard to the Burdick inquest will be handed out here tomorrow morning.' The first witness called in the Burdick inquest was Alexander J. Quinn. formerly a bartender in the hotel Roland, of New York.

"Do you recall that early in December that Arthur R. Pennell made his acquaintance with you while at the "I do."

"Will you state the conversation you had with Mr. Pennell on that date.' way near Berlin. Telegrams table, which was given to him. Afterwere sent from the trains to wards he entered into conversation "Mr. Pennell first asked for a timethe stations and vice versa with the cashier and myself. Mr. Pennell had several drinks. He gave me his card. During the conversation Penpassing through my mind, boys, there Spitzer was arrested, escaped on a is one man I could kill now, even

> "I saw Mr. Pennell the following "Is there anything else you recall "Nothing except matters of ordinary

dignantly refused to see him again. conversation." Mr. Quinn was then excused. F. G. H. King, former cashier of the

Hotel Roland, New York, who was present during the conversation, related by Quinn, was the next witness. and corroborated Quinn's statement that Pennell said, "There is one man and further testified that Pennell said he was having the greatest time of his life, although it was at the expense of another.

Mr. King then identified a picture

"That is all," said the district at-Judge Murphy then announced that the Burdick inquest was closed.