## **JAPANESE PREVAIL**

Ottawa Willing to Disallow Labor Restrictions by British Columbia.

High Protection to Lumber Coming Plank in Free Trade Tariff.

**Justice Department Experiences** Sloth of Communication With Dawson.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, April 8.-The government of Japan cannot understand the delay of the Dominion government in dealing by the British Columbia legislature last year. Advice received to-day states that for the third time Mr. Kato, ambassador for Japan in England, has protested against this legislation. This protest, it is expected, will be effective, especially in view of the negitive method and the triumph of administrative foresight and military vigor. He advocates extending the raircoad from Khartoum so as to tap the erritory i bout me Upper Nile which Sir Samuel Baker called "the granary of the Soudan."

The British agent also makes the significant remark "that school statistics show that Irreport of this city, was examined. His testimony went to show that last year approval could not be obtained from the building department for building department for building department for building department for building free proval could not be obtained from the building department for building department for building free proval could not be obtained from the building department for building department for building free proval could not be obtained from the building department for building department for building free proval could not be obtained from the building department for building free proval could not be obtained from the building department for building free proval could not be obtained from the building department for building free proval could not be obtained from the building department for building department f with the anti-Japanese legislation passed in view of the position which the Dominion government has taken. Only two months remain in which the Canadian authorities can take action, as the time limit for disallowance expires in June. It is reported that a communication has been sent from Ottawa to the Imperial government, intimating that if it be the wish of the home authorities that the obnoxious legislation should be disallowed for state reasons, the Do-minion authorities will accede to Mr. Chamberlain's wish. In view of the pressure of Mr. Kato, and especially of Mr. Chamberlain's well-known desire to have a friendly understanding with Japan, one can readily surmise what the answer of the colonial secretary will be An early announcement, therefore, that the British Columbia acts have been vetoed may be looked for.

Protection for Lumber. An influential deputation of lumberme interviewed the government to-day to urge the imposition of a duty of \$2 per thousand on American lumber, also a duty on laths and shingles. They said were in favor of reciprocity, but did not believe in operating at a disadvan-tage and in giving our market to the Americans. Premier Laurier admitted that the deputation had presented a very strong case, but said the farmers would have to be heard from. The government would consider the representations of both sides and then reach a conclusion. J. D. Gordon, J. C. McLagan and Theodore Ludgate were present representing British Columbia.

Mail Service Illustrated. Word has been received that two out of the three Indians who, in company with one Henderson, lie under sentence of death at Dawson City for murder, of this decision a further late arrival of this decision, a further respite to the survivors has had to be ordered by Judge Dugas until early in August.

Notes. The revenue for March shows a decrease of \$108,000, while the expenditure is increased by \$131,000.

Medals of the veterans of 1866-70 are not likely to arrive before June.

AN EDITOR SLAIN.

Missouri Man Used a Gun to Answer Too Frank Criticism.

Maryville, Mo., April 8.—Frank Griffin, editor of the Daily Review, was shot and mortally wounded to-day by C. G. Jesse. The trouble was over some reference made to Jesse in Griffin's paper. Griffin is one of the best layer. per. Griffin is one of the best known characters in Northern Missouri.

TO BE FRIENDS AGAIN.

United States and Spain Will Next Week Resume Friendly Relations.

Washington, April 8.—The exchange of ratifications of the treaty of peace between Spain and the United States significant of the states of the ed at Paris, will probably take place in lieve that an arrest made last Friday this city next week and that ceremony will be followed by a proclamation by President McKinley officially announcing the class of the resident McKinley of the resident the close of the war with Spain and the resumption of friendly relations, commercial and otherwise between the two

Countries.

The Spanish copy of the treaty, which Monday and the arrangement of the formalities attending the exchange of police think Cunningham may possibly ratifications will be promptly perfected. The exchange of ratifications will be followed promptly by the payment of \$20,000,000 to the Spanish government on account of the cession of the Philippine islands to the United States.

FRANCE SALUTES HUMBERT.

Evolutionary Squadron Sets Out for Sardinia With Friendly Intent.

Toulon, April 8.—The French evolu-tion squadron, consisting of six battle-ships, nine cruisers and eight small craft, sailed from here to-day for Cag-liari, the capital of Sardinia, where an evolutionary demonstration will be readed evolutionary demonstration will be made and the squadron will fire a salue to King Humbert. Admiral Fournier, who is in command of the squadron, is the bearer of an autograph letter from President Loubet to King Humbert.

Toronto, April 8.-J. W. Gale, head of the firm of Gale & Co., is dead.

Fire in Lucknow. Lucknow, Ont., April 8—Caledonia hall and adjoining buildings, used for an apple evaporator, burned this morning.

A BUTCHER SYNDICATE.

New York Raising Half a Million Supply Canadians With Meat.

Montreal, April 8-(Special)-The Con

ners' Syndicate of New York is be ing organized with a capital of \$500,000 ostly subscribed in New York, for the mostly subscribed in New York, for the purpose of engaging in the Canadian domestic and foreign meat trade.

The proposition is explained by John Beiser of this city, who represents the company here. The syndicate proposes to erect slaughter houses somewhere west of Toronto for the purpose of killing American cattle for British trade and Canadian cattle for Canadain trade. Refrigerators with a capacity sufficient to contain any supply of meat which may be required will be erected at Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec and ston, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec and meat will be delivered in Montreal within 24 hours of the time it is killed.

FRENCH AT A DISCOUNT.

In Egypt English Takes Its Place as Language of the Middle Classes.

London, April 8 .- The report of Baron Cromer, the British agent and consulgeneral in Egypt, is looked upon as be-

show that French is dying out as the language of the middle classes and English has already largely taken its place

TURKISH BARBARIANS.

Aden, April 8.—Advices received from Sana, the capital of Yemen, Arabia, say that fighting between the Turks and the revolting Zaidis continues, and that the former are committing such atrocities that the inhabitants have sworn to fight

## DREAD SPINAL MENINGITIS.

Scourge of Alaskan and Cuban Camps Afflicts Troops in Egypt.

The Britishers Hitherto Immune Because of Their Sanitary Precautions.

London, April 8.-In view of the cabled reports that many of the American soldiers from Cuba have been attacked by cerebro spinal meningitis, a representative of the Associated Press saw the medical authorities of the war office with reference to the despatches. died before the recent decision of the Governor-in-Council reached there, and Anglo-Egyptian troops have been ordered from Omdurman, owing to the persistence of cerebro spinal meningitis due to the former unsanitary condition of the town. Surgeon Major Muir, who has just returned from the Soudan, says:

"The position there is extremely serious. We had this trouble from the first with the Experient trees. ous. We had this trouble from the first with the Egyptian troops, but the British soldiers did not suffer, because they were surrounded by the utmost precaution. tions. The disease is due to unsanitary conditions which prevailed in the case of the hastily organized Cuban camp. Our campaign on the Upper Nile was planned with time in our force. with time in our favor and thus the best sanitary arrangements could be made for the British soldiers who escaped."

THE SLAYER OF TWELVE

Man With Andrews' Diamond Necklace May Have Set Fatal Fire.

New York, April 10.-The police be person. A diamond necklace with a heart adorned with pearls was found in police think Cunningham may possibly know something about the fire. So far

the prisoner has revealed nothing.

The Evening World states that five weeks ago Wallace Andrews, the president of the New York Steam Heating who was burned to death in his Fifth avenue home with his family on Friday last, received through the mails an infernal machine containing enough explosives to blow up the entire house and household. The machine, according to this paper, came through the mails and was an ordinary box, five inches long, containing an arrangement of powder, matches and sulphur. Mr. Andrews is said to have handed this to the police, and it is said that had the said that said olice, and it is said they had been work ng on the case to the day of the fire.

TONGA'S KING AN ALLY. British Fix Up Treaty With Him Pledg-

ing Mutual Support. London, April 8.—A despatch to the Times from Melbourne says that private advices have been received from the Tonga islands that the captain of the Patitish machine Tonga islands. British warship Tauranga and the British vice-consul recently concluded an agreement with the king of the islands

## **BOODLERS** IN GOTHAM GARPETS,

Police Chief Who Takes the King of the Bowery on His Bond.

By Associated Press. New York, April 8.—Before the Mazet ing a wonderful story of progress and Archer, of Dawson & Archer, builders chairman of the Democratic state com-mittee, and Mr. Croker had joined the Roebling company this year. The witnesses that followed represented different fire-proof construction companies. hey were unanimous in testifying to the fact that nothing but the Roebling system would "go" now, and some of them had been practically driven out of business by the exactions and demands

made upon them by officials.
General Manager Himmel Wright, of
the Roebling Construction Co., testified
that Frank Croker, a nephew of Richard
Croker, was one of the chief stockholders n his company, and that Deputy Assistant District Attorney McCann, who is also a nephew of Croker's, had been em-ployed by the Roebling company as coun-sel to appear before the building code commission to get such regulations. commission to get such regulations framed as would enable the Roebling company to do business. McCann was paid \$5,000 or \$10,000. Mr. Himmel Wright had also suggested to other construction companies that they employ McCann in a similar canacity. McCann in a similar capacity.

Blackmail on Huge Scale. Morrill Watson, of the Txpanded Meta ompany, was the next witness. He id: "Mr. McCann told me the scheme of a new law it was proposed to get adopted by the building department, and asked if my company desired to be recognized in the specifications of the department. I asked him what would be the cost, and he asked me what I should consider right. I told him I was not fixing another man's compensation, and

repeated my former question.

"Mr. McCann said that the proposed by-law would grade the different systems according to the heights of the buildings—that is, that a system could be in the 100-foot class or a lower or higher class. The fee would be according to the measire of success obtained. In a 100-foo ouilding it would be \$10,000 and graded

so on.

"It is practically no use for your company to attempt fire-proof construction in the city of New York, is it not?" demanded Mr. Moss. Witness replied af-George M. Hayes, civil engineer and member of the Tostevin-Hayes Fire-

member of the Tostevin-Hayes Fire-Proof Construction Company, testified that his concern had a petition twice before the board of building relating to a building that they wanted to do the fire-proofing in, and were twice flatly refused. He said he discussed the rejection of the proposition with Laboratory of the proposition with on of the proposition with John er, superintendent of buildings of jection of he borough of Manhattan. He testified that Dooner said he wanted some tests. Vitness had replied that there had been nany tests made, and the records of the uilding department would show them. bout tests; go and see Con Daly. If you agree on terms with him you will be able to do lots of business and have

o trouble."
"Is it not a fact," asked Mr. Moss that builders hardly know how to do ousiness in New York city to-day on account of the exactions and demands that are made upon them by officials?" Mr Hayes said that as far as he himself was

ncerned he was "practically ruled "Somehow you don't meet the requirements?" ventured Mr. Moss. "I won't

say what is the reason," said the witness William P. Tostevan, partner of Mr Hayes, told of an interview with Con. Daly. Mr. Tostevan said he found Daly in his gin mill" in September, 1898. was signed by the Queen Regent on his possession. It has since been found \$2,000 worth of paid-up stock and make Manday and the reach here on that this was sold six months ago to him a director in the company to "make him a director in the company to "make things right." Mr. Tostevan said he had promised to call and see Daly later, but had not done so.

Police Chief on the Rack. William S. Devery, chief of police, was then called to the stand. Mr. Moss offered in evidence old charges against

Devery which have never been settled or dismissed—one for neglect of duty, one for taking a bribe of \$100, and one for neglecting to close disreputable houses. The Chief objected to the adfor neglecting to close disreputable houses. The Chief objected to the admission of the evidence and appealed to the committee for protection, saying that as he was not allowed counsel he wanted fair play. Chairman Mazet said he would allow the charges in evidence for the present. Mr. Moss elicited the fact that Devery was in the habit of standing outside of a corner saloon during the outside of a corner saloon during the early morning hours almost every day and smoking a cigar before he went to and smoking a cigar before he went to bed. At this corner, the Chief said, he was in the habit of receiving reports from the meekest to the highest people who came along. He did not go into saloon, and was totally unaware tha the saloon was selling drinks openly after hours. The Chief said he was on police business at all times.

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"But whether you attend to it always," snapped Mr. Moss, "is a question for discussion." Devery denied that on the corner referred to he met "all sorts of persons interested in dives."

Mr. Moss questioned him closely regaring several other alleged "joints." Devery testified that Bob Nelson, proprietor of the Brighton Club. was a

TORCH TO FRENCH FACTORY DYNAMITE AND A FOOL.

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By Associated Press. Veedersburg, Ind., April 8.—The wife and daughter of John Carrington, farmer, living about eight miles east of here, were killed by a dynamite explosion which wrecked their home.

Carrington placed 75 pounds of dynamite under the stove to thaw it, and then went out to prepare to use the explosive. It exploded before his return and blew he house into ruins.

Indiana Farmer Puts It Under

Stove and Kills His

Family.

UP-TO-DATE GOODS

IN EVERY LINE .st

HATS OFF IN CHURCH. Women Required to Obey This Rule by Methodist Board in Chicago.

Columbus, O., April 8.—The official board of the Broad Street Methodist Episcolal church, one of the most fashionable of the Columbus churches, has made a rule requiring women to remove their hats during service. Th new order is to go into effect April 16. The ushers will be instructed to request any woman disobeying the order to re move her hat.

NANAIMO NOTES

Miner Bruised by Fall of Coal-Celebra tion of Queen's Birthday. Nanaimo, April 8 .- (Special)-A meet-

ing has been called to arrange for cele-brating the Queen's Birthday. The steamship Wellington arrived this fternoon at Departure Bay for a cargo Joseph Watson, a miner, was badly bruised in the N. V. C. Co.'s mines by a

**Encouraging Reports Fromthe** New Northern Gold Fields.

Twelve Million Dollars Given as This Season's Output of Klondike.

The steamer Humboldt arrived at Sewas George Williamson, a boot and shoe been heavy of late, there being three per-

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Mulcipal Waterworks.

Waterloo, April 8.—A by-law authorizing \$40,000 for waterworks was carried yesterday.

Minipega, April 8.—The Victoria hotel at Virden was damaged yesterday to the extent of \$4,000 by fire.

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The Crow's Nest Railway.

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Incendiary in Newfoundland **Boasts That No Island Jury** Will Convict Him.

By Associated Press.

St. John's, Nfld., April 8.—Graham Tyler, a settler of Bonne Bay on the west coast of Newfoundland, has confessed that he set fire to the French lobster fac- bermans tory on St. John's island, intending to provoke a crisis in the treaty shore

He has been arrested on a charge of arson. When under examination before Magistrate Avery of Bonne Bay, Tyler declared that it was time the Frenchmen were cleared off the coast, He gloried in his deed and boasted that no Newfoundland jury would ever convict

The affair has created a great sensation here and serious trouble is expeced with France as a result of the act of

SHARE MARKET WEAK. Bank Statement an Unsettling Feature in New York-London Reports Quiet.

New York, April 8.—Interest in stocks to-day centred about the bank statement the Samoan entanglement is followed which on its appearance received a variety of interpretations. The first impression seemed favorable as prices rose at a lively rate, but on fuller analysis the statement appeared less optimistic to some, and realizing set in, leaving the market weak at the end and irregular.

The Commercial Advertiser's financial cable from London says: The markets here were quiet and irregular to-day. Americans opened at parity. The low prices tempted some buying, mostly of Americans. The tone gradually hardened, closing at the best. Atchison, Denver preferred and St. Paul were good features. The bulls predicted a favorable bank statement. They think yestarday's shake out affectly a variety of the Morning Post, says:

"For some reasons, never yet explained, Germany regards Samoa as an important link in her foreign policy. Rather than give up Samoa the Germany has not forgotten what a prize Heligoland has proved and the German change and has proved and the German change. which on its appearance received a vari- with interest here, especially in colonial

IOLANTHE IN VANCOUVER.

Very Few Witnessed the Performance but Their Praise Unstinted.

From Our Own Correspondent. gentlemen of Victoria comprising the conferred with Baron von Buelow to-day "Iolanthe" company were unfortunate in producing this opera in Vancouver on attle on Thursday from Skagway, bringing a party who left Dawson as late as March 16. Among these late arrivals was George Williamson a boot arrivals was George Williamson a boot arrivals. dealer of Dawson.

"Talk about coming out from Dawson," Mr. Williamson said. "It was a pleasure trip, fully as good as some people pay lots of money for in the States." Mr. Williamson is six feet four inches tall, weighs 225 pounds and rode almost every foot of the way. "There's a beaten track all the way from Dawson, to the lakes," he continued. "It's as smooth as a floor and packed hard. The driver ran along behind while I took it easy, bundled up on the sled.

"Every once and a while the driver in the morning we'd start, out with the sun just peeping over the tops of the mountains and we'd go in the run. In the morning we'd start, out with the sun just peeping over the tops of the mountains and we'd go in the run. In the morning we'd start, out with the sun just peeping over the tops of the mountains and we'd go in the run. In the morning we'd start, out with the sun just peeping over the tops of the mountains and we'd go in the proparating for the syning clean-up in the possible of the mountains and we'd go it has been written in Victoria that it would seem like repetition to attempt a repreparing for the spring clean-up in 2 plays of a plays while Mr. Rhodes on more than one comfortable—the air was "mucky." Frequently they were overcrowded. They are preparing for the spring for make a mountain and way we'd go in the run. In the blank houses were not comfortable—the air was "mucky." Frequently they were overcrowded. They are preparing for the spring for the spring of the mountains and we'd go it has been written in Victoria that it would seem like repetition to attempt a finite proposal for a settlement of the Associated Press that the action of the Asso formances of "Pinafore" by a Vancouquently they were overcrowded. They are preparing for the spring clean-up in Dawson. It will not be less than \$12,000,000. A pan of dirt from Clarence Berry's claim holds the record for this winter at \$1,500. The miners are getting secretive—the Dominion authorities will never know how much gold is taken out. They have been rocking at hight this winter—melting snow to work with and using the water over and over. Of course only the rich dirt has been handled this way."

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MISS Hayward received double with an one occasion was the recipient of tumultons of applause very like an ovation. Mr. Pferdner, however, in his case was firm, and would not permit the audience to have too much of a good thing. Mr. J. M. Bradburn as Lord Chancellor was a prime favorite, and looked every inch his part. Mr. Phillips as Earl of Mountarart and Mr. H. J. Cave as Earl Tolloller took their parts well, while Private to handled this way."

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Manila April Q At nightfall last night

Trusted Valise to a Friend Who Left it on Vancouver Street Corner.

rom Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, April 8 .- Mr. W. W. Grime arrived from Victoria this morn ng with a valise containing valuable papers and a dress suit. Mr. Grime explained to a friend who had crossed with Mr. Sifton Again Slights Ship. him that if he would take the grip on the tram with him, along Hastings street to their destination, he would feel under obligation, as he had important business detaining him down town for a few minutes. The friend obligingly replied that it would be no trouble. He walked to the corner of Granville and Hastings streets, laid the valise down near a tele graph pole while watching for the car. became temporarily distracted by some-thing more interesting, and when the car came along got aboard without Mr. Grime's grip. When Mr. Grime arrived and asked for the valise, such was the story which startled him. Both has-tened to the corner where the valise had been left, only to find that the gri

THE YUKON ISSUE.

Opposition Party Make the Charges With a Full Sense of Responsi bility.

Toronto, April & (Special)-The World says: "The government should recognize the fact that a serious responsibility rests on the opposition in making the Yukon charges. We do not think they are desirous of using a weapon that would come back as a boomerang on them."

And Samoa

He Accuse British of Trying to Involve Them With United States.

> Her Conduct Inexplicable Except Scheme Be Control of Islands.

By Associated Press. London, April 8.—The unravelling

able bank statement. They think yesterday's shake out should check over speculation in industrials, thus making the market healthier. Monday was easier, but discounts were firm.

The newspapers point to the growing importance of Samoa to New Zealand, and the significance of the latter's offer to send volunteers to Samoa.

The Spectator, which thinks that "preposterous importance" has been given the whole affair, says: "Great Britain only needs a coaling station, if she needs that.

But we must vigorously support American claims, and the business will be tedious and expensive." Berlin, April 8 .- Both Mr. White, the Vancouver, April 8.—The ladies and states ambassador, and the British ambassador, Sir Frank Lascelles,

A foreign office official, empowered to speak for the government, tells the cor-respondent of the Associated Press that

ing the proposals for a settlement of the difficulty, which United States Ambassador White attributed mainly to the absence of the Marquis of Salisbury from London, is generally interpreted in Germany as showing distinctly unfriendly motives on the part of Great Britain. expansion."

The article concludes: "We say all

this regretfully. An honest entente with Great Britain would be an undeniable

MR. GRIME'S MISFORTUNE. LESS SAID. THE BETTER

> Liberal Views With Alarm Free Discussion in the Commons.

ping Interests of the Pacific Coast.

Check to Immigration Schemes -- Maxwell's Bid for Cheap Popularity.

rom Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, April 10.-Mr. Charlton is getting tired of long speeches in the House. although in past years he himself has been a great sinner in this respect. He been left, only to find that the grip was gone. Countless enquiries had been of no avail up to the time of this writing.

proposes to move for the appointment of a committee to consider the best way to curtail speeches consistent with the rights of the minority.

Sifton's Blunderings.

The new Siftonian atlas of Canada is out, the errors in the original edition having been corrected. Vancouver men here are very an ry because one map shows Victoria as the home port of the C. P. R. Empress line to Japan. The existence of a direct line to Australia is ignored. This second edition, like the first, was made in Chicago.

To Exclude Paupers. A bill introduced by Mr. McInnes to day to restrict immigration provides for preventing the immigration of paupers, idiots, criminals and persons suffering from diseases. Any person coming under this category entering Canada may be sent to gaol for six months, and any transportation company, whether steam-ship or railway, bringing them in shall be held responsible and take them out

A Prohibitive Tax.

Mr. Maxwell's bill to amend the Chinese immigration act proposes to increase the poll from \$50 to \$500. It will exempt Chinese clergymen, as well as liplomatic representatives and merchants from coming within the operation of the

Working the Postmasters. In the House to-day Sir Charles Tup-per said he had been informed that large parcels of the speech delivered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier were being sent to post-masters throughout the country with in-structions to distribute them where they would do the most good. He had no objection to the speech being distributed widely as possible but he old no

think the postmasters the proper persons to do the work.

Mr. Mulock said Sir Charles was missinformed, as no such speeches were delivered in that way. A Curious Mistake. Sir Wilfrid Laurier referring to the question asked the other day by Sir Charles Tupper regarding the provisional delimitation of the boundary between

Alaska and Canada, said he must qualify the statement made by him to the effect that no negotiations were on foot. A proposition had been made and an answer given but unfortunately the negotiations were not yet so advanced that ie could lay the papers on the table. Sir Charles suggested that pending deimitation regulations should be made to onding across the border both ways.

Gol. Domville denied that he had eve said in a newspaper interview that he saw Major Walsh drunk at Dawson. He considered the statement was a base sland.

Mr. Tarte's Record. The debate on the address was continued by Mr. Paterson, minister of cus-toms, who labored hard to disprove the statements of Clarke Wallace that the present tariff unduly favored the United States. Mr. Paterson, however, failed to rebutt Mr. Wallace's strong attack. Mr. Bergeron, who followed, devoted himself chiefly to Mr. Tarte, his review of the career of the minister of public works being a scathing exposure. He

predicted that Mr. Tarte would ultimate ly throw down Sir Wilfrid as he had betrayed everybody with whom he had been associated Victoria to the Fole.

Visiting Victorians. Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Dunsmuir and Dr. Mine, of Victoria, the Mayor of Quebec and Senator and Mrs. Casgrain, lunched with Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier yesterday.

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