# Idiers

Mining Town Being

Feared When rrive From

3.—The presence situation rehe people were dence, but it is e assured until here. Captain ers, assisted by ms, would offer ld annihilate an the 1,300 men fully armed, the uld hardly hope

3.—One hundred he 24th United night for Ward H. James and

JARKETS.

signalized by the stalls of ripe Both are imso far are held ensure a general e from a diet of have been ob-has, however, is a sales, and dealers meeting with a berries were at x, but this week to 25 cents, the to 25 cents, the at which they erries sell at 30

are other new being retailed. in the market een offered for price and are as fallen a few led are the cur

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10.00@12.00

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14@ 8@ 10@ 12@ 10@ 25@ 30@ 20@ 40

1.50@ weight) 20@ REE TO MEN. ted to publish t

o are nervous ar

e suffering fro

oubles resulting or youthful e ost medical firm these condition Mr. Graham, living at 437 for a long time troubles and advertised remo became almos nd hopeless. Fin-n old Clergyman eminent skill whose skillful perfect cure was

sorrow that so re being imposed quacks, Mr. Graluty to give his of his experience cure by informing to him in strict e cured. No atto those writing but any one who advised to ad-

RELAND?

The body of the it Isle aux. Corin an advanced is believed to be who disappeared he wharf at Mon-most in the pres-

## Mataafa Was Defiant

But Circumstances Soon Convinced That Resistance Was Useless.

Brought to His Senses by Action of British and American Commanders.

The Rebels Suffer Heavily in the Recent Fighting With the Friendlies.

Auckland, N.Z., May 4.-Advices from Apia, Samoa, to April 27th, state that the rebel loss by the shelling of the Matanfian stronghold at Vailima by the warships of Great Britain and the United States was quite heavy. Many rebels were wounded. The house in which the late R. L.

Stevenson lived was riddled with shot. On April 22 there was a skirmish be tween the rebels and Lieut. R. A. Gaunt's brigade near the town of Vailima. In this one Mataafian was killed. The friendlies were attacked in the darkness at two points, but none were killed. On April 23 there was some bush fighting. Lieut. Gaunt's brigade, numbering 900 men, advanced under a hot fire. The enemy lost several men, the bodies being dragged away. Of the friendlies, one was killed and three wounded. British Lieutenants Innes, Hickman, Shuter and Heathcote under Lieutenant

Led the Royalists. The New Zealand government steamer Tutaneka arrived at Apia with despatches announcing the request of the internal peace commissioners that the inhabitants eacefully wait their arrival from San Francisco. In view of this message legting of the three consuls was held, but without result, the German Consul dissenting from the proposals of the

other two consuls. Admiral Albert Kantz, United States navy, and Captain Stuart of the British cruiser Tauranga, sent through a French priest to Mataafa ordering him to withdraw his forces outside of a line ten miles long and six miles broad. Mataafa replied defiantly refusing to withdraw unless the German consul and the captain of the German cruiser Falke agreed. Admiral Kautz and 'Captain Stuart thereupon

Sent an Ultimatum to Mataafa, threatening to compel him to withdraw his forces. In support of this ultimatum a plan of action was decided upon. Lieut. Gaunt's brigade was strengthened by a heavy gun landed at Mulina, and war rockets were placed in readiness. Being informed of these preparations Mataafa made a prompt reply, agreeing to withdraw immediately.

On April 25 an important meeting of the king and his chiefs was held. Hufnagel, manager of the plantation anon which the attack was made on the sulted in the death of Lieut. Freeman, of the British navy, Lieut, Lansdale and ers, are still

Detained on the Cruiser Falke. The gun carriage from the Philadel phia, lost at the time of the engagement has been recovered, but the gig is still in the hands of the rebels.

Officials and leading residents of Samoa who have been interviewed unite in saying that the charges of inhumanity on the part of the British, made by man named Laroch, are untrue. A majority of the inhabitants are high

y dissatisfied with the cessation of hostilities. They say Mataafa is beaten ow, and the trouble would be ended in week or ten days were the advantage pushed. The rebels are delighted at the cartridges, shells and build more forts. It to be only a matter of time. is the general opinion that the islands Will Be Uninhabitable

except for Germans and Frenchmen unless Mataafa and the rebel chiefs are severely punished. It is doubtful whether British or American subjects will give much evidence before the international commission, owing to the fear that to express themselves candidly would interfere with trade relations. For this reason the evidence before the commission is likely to be one sided.

The statement by the German minister of foreign affairs, Baron von Buelow, China. The interruptions yesterday that Mataafa was unanimously elected king of the Samoan Islands, is denied in lowed by the government on this occa-

battles at Vailima was the greatest reverse they ever experienced. They were astonished by the manner in which ministry, but the cabinet will remain in Sydney, N.S.W. and now have agencies Gaunt's brigade sustained its position in office for the despatch of current busi- in various parts of Australasia. Europe face of the continuous firing. They were ness. also astonished at the final shelling of wounded.

A German View. Berlin, May 4.-The National Zeitung publishes to-day a despatch from Apia, Samoa, dated April 22, which says: "The orders from London and Washington to suspend hostilities have brought back tranquility and peace. In compliance the demand of the German Consul, Mataafa has gone back a long distance westward into the interior so that there s no danger of a collision with his roops. We Germans are naturally satsfied that our patience and impartiality have finally triumphed."

Truce Agreed Upon.

Washington, May 4 .- A cablegram has ust been received at the Navy Department from Admiral Kantz dated Apia. Samoa, April 27. It confirms the press report that a truce has been agreed upon the commission now on the way to the islands, and due there in document, which was his first and last out two weeks.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Halifax, May 3.—The gunboat Buzzard, which will go into service for the protection of Newfoundland fisheries, has arrived here.

Montreal, May 3.-The coroner's jury n the case of the shooting of Jake Ice, the St. Regis Indian, to-day exonerated Lieut.-Col. Sherwood, chief of Dominion police, the verdict being justifiable homi-Winnipeg, May 3 .- A commission has

been appointed to examine into the sanity of Simeon Czuby, now under sentence o death along with Guszczak for the Stuartburn murder. He breaks dishes, throws things out of windows, and generally conducts himself in a very crazy

Napanee, May 3.-No trace has been found of Pare and Holden. An expert has examined the keys in Pare's coat and says they could not have been made in the gaol without tools, because they are forged and filed. The keys show

signs of considerable use.
Toronto, May 3.—The death is an counced of Geo. Henry Smith, the wellknown lawver. A tinworker named John W. Hollman

aged 56, shot himself at his home here with an old pistol. St. John, May 2.-The death is announced of G. F. Baird, ex-M.P. for Queen's County. Peterboro, May 2.—On Monday night day. John Webber, aged 60, engineer at the He vaterworks pumping station, shot and billed his wife and then shot himself in

the right temple, dying instantly. Winnipeg, May 2.—Reports received from various districts indicate that seeding is rather backward this year compared to last, bad weather being the cause. There will probably be a decrease of about 15 per cent. in the wheat acreage sown, but a corresponding increase in oats and bar-

Toronto, May 2.-From various parts of the country come reports of damage done by lightning. Barns were fired and stock and grain burned at some points. The places most affected were Almonte, Brad-Owen Sound, May 2.-Last night Robert Crawford, a farmer near Anna, was killed by being thrown out of his wagon in a

## An Offer For the Island

It Is Rumored That Citizens, Opposed to the Sawmill, Will Buy It.

Another Daring Burglary--Yesterday's Fracas--Five Tailors Charged With Assault.

Vancouver, May 4.-A few evenings ago the store of R. C. Landen was entered and \$50 worth of watches stolen. Last night a Chinaman was noticed trying the door and was arrested. He had

ing tailors, who are alleged to have as-

A new phase in the Deadman's Island case is a rumor that well-known citizens, opposed to the saw mill, will offer to buy Ensign John R. Monoghan, of the Unit- the island outright for \$20,000 or lease it States cruiser Philadelphia and two oth- at \$1,000 annually from the provincial

One Hundred and Four Rioters Have Been Captured by Soldiers at Wadner-.lmprisoned in a Bare.

Wardner, Idaho, May 4 .- One hundre and four prisoners, captured by the regulars, are under guard in a barn that has been turned into a jail for their detention. Among them are many ringleaders in the organization. Many of the chief dynamiters, however, are now getting out of which gives them time to refill the country, but their capture is believed

ITALIAN MINISTRY RESIGNS.

Rome, May 3.—The Italian ministry has resigned. Immediately upon the opening of the Chamber of Deputies to-day General Pelleux, the Premier, arose and addressed an attentive house. He said: "In consequence of interpellations touching of the situation. Yesterday's debate showed a large majority in the Chambers of Deputies against our action in united in disapproving of the method fol-Samoa. sion, and therefore there could no use-The rebels admit that the result of the ful result from further discussion." King Humbert has reserved his de-

Vailima by which many rebels were been moved, a number of deputies pro- forth. The two gentlemen are ensconsed tested loudly against the habit of minis- at the Dallas Hotel, where they will reroar, the chairman declared the session | Mr. Russell, when seen this morning closed, and the chamber adjourned.

could justify the fears of military expan- the treatment meted out by the civilized sion in Frythrea. The government, he American in the Philippines. The Amsaid, could not consent to withdraw the cricans, he said, are treating the insur-Italian warships from the Yellow sea gents in a most shameful manner. The and therefore resigned. The Prime Minister's statement was

greeted by loud murmurs from the Left-General Pelleux concluded by announcing the resignation of the cabinet.

A GOVERNMENT "SCOOP." Warsaw, May 4.-The editor and St. Petersburg correspondent of the Warsaw Courier, arrested last week for politi-Samoa, and that there will be no more cal intrigues, has been sent to Siberia, stilities pending the reaching of a con- The direct cause of his arrest was the publication of a secret government "scoop" in Warsaw.

by the C.P.R.

Grand Forks Receives but Little Consideration From the Company.

Swedes and Italians Are Being Employed in Railway Construction.

Legislation Regarding the Locating of Stations Is To Be Introduced.

Ottawa, May 4.-(Special)-Another case of the Canadian Pacific Railway exploiting townsites in British Columbia was brought up at the railway committee to-

Hewitt Bostock called attention to it or for bonding privileges of \$35,000 per mile Mr. Bostock pointed out that the road was originally surveyed to pass through the town of Grand Forks, which had a population of 1,200, but the Canadian Pacific Railway had now changed the route to side-track that town. He asked that Mr. R. Armstrong, president of the Board of Trade, Grand Forks, be heard.

Mr. Armstrong complained of the sever ity of the action of the Canadian Pacific ford Ayr, Midland, Odessa, Sunderland and Railway. He said that they did not employ any Canadians. Swedes and Italians from Chicago were employed in building the road, and it would just be as well to have Chinese on the work. In this case the town of Grand Forks was being sidetracked because the people would not give about one-third of all they had to the Canadian Pacific Railway All that Grand Forks wanted was cold justice.

> Hon. A. G. Blair said that the bonding privileges were not too heavy, and as far he reaffirmed his declaration of the other day to see as to the locating stations, and if necessary to make the law retroactive. The bill, after some debate, was passed. The Speaker announced when the House met that the returns of the elec-

tions of Mr. Comstock, Brockville, had respecting the Bedlington & Nelson Railway Company, which was read for the Sir Charles Tupper said that the time of the session had arrived when the re-

distribution bill should be brought down.

The progress of the session could not be expected until it was introduced. given, but said that there would be noth- and, as can be imagined in such a case, a number of filed keys in his pockets and ing in the bill that required obstruction. Also replying to Sir Charles Tupper, taking orders. one of the watches previously stolen. Also replying to Sir Charles Tupper, C. Whaler, C. Kendall, Edgar Willish the Premier said that there was no truth ston, W. Harris and G. Burdsey, strik- in the report that a modus vivendi was speech was a campaign document.

Premier Laurier in answer to Sir Charles Tupper, who asked about the disallowance of the anti-Japanese legislation, said that the government was waiting an answer to a message to the Imperial government The St. Claire and Erie ship canal bill,

which was passed by the railway committee twice, was again put through today. Mr. Tisdale has charge of this bill.

# From the **Philippines**

What an Australian Journalist Saw During a Visit to Manila.

How Americans Treat the Insurgents-- A Captain Loses His Chin.

Among the passengers from the Orient by the steamer Riojun Maru were two journalistic voyageurs "en route." They are direct from Manila and tell of interesting sights witnessed there in connection with the "White Man's Burden" of Uncle Sam, which in their opinion he would give considerable to cast aside. The wandering scribes are P. J. Ruscision relative to the resignation of the sell and G. F. Witton. They hail from and the Orient. They also are the pub-An adjournment of the house having lishers of histories, gazetters and so ters resigning on the eve of an adverse | main for several days before continuing Finally, amid considerable up their lengthy journey around the globe.

at the Dallas, gave a representative of General Pelleux said he wondered how the Times his impressions of the Ameria modest commercial initiative in China can soldiers, their adversaries and of sentry, in halting the unfortunates, do not warn them, the general practice seems to be to "fire, and then sing out." A mistake was made during Mr. Russell's stay which nearly cost an American officer his life. The captain went out to his pickets, and pursuant to the practice of firing and then warning the comers, a sentry fired at him as he approached in the gloom and blew his chin off. Another step and the unfortunate

blue pencil obliterates all that kind of The Americans on the average have no love for the I lipinos and if they had their way would summarily shoot their captives. Of course there is consider-

able to be said in excuse of this bloodthirstiness. Several instances have been witnessed when a band of insurgents came and parleyed, under a flag of truce, with the Americans, and then treacherously hurled spears at unarmed

But all things considered it cannot be said that the Filipinos are being treated properly in the fighting. 'I ney used Aguinaldo as a decoy when the war was who, for so long fought the Spaniards were of use to them, and to use the pic turesque vernacular of the United States, "they turn him down." As for the treatment of prisoners by

the United States the following incident

came under the ken of Mr. Russell: A reconnoitering party found three insurgents just without the city trying to creep out past the trenches, and seized them. One of the trio, a young and sturdy looking native, seemed to practically bleeding to death from his wounds. The three were hurried to the guard house and violently thrown to the or. Then their arms were wrenched from them and they were kicked around like curs. The prisoners, expectant of death in the immediate future, composthe Columbia and Western Bill, which is edly struggled to their knees and chanted a Canadian Pacific Railway charter asking what seemed to be a prayer, and then, springing up, bared their bosoms and waited for the expected blow. But it in the guard house and then they passed

rom the visitor's view. from the country tribes, enlightened and supplied by Malolos.

very modern convenience. omesick. They are thoroughly tired of the north of Lawton. the whole business. When the first fightng occurred they were terribly frightened and orders were posted everywhere bout Manila asking the women and children to go out into the bay at nights. When darkness set in there was scarcely craft at the wharves, all were out in the bay, crowded. The fear was on every man for some time, that there slight losses.

would be a massacre. "The American soldier, as I saw him as side-tracking the town was concerned in Manila," said Mr. Russell, "is rather stovenly. The private meets an officer, and, instead of saluting quietly and erican soldier says to the officer, the sa- | says: lute being dispensed with altogether, ions of Mr. Comstock, Brockville, had bleasantry. Another strange thing to levy of Lawton's division, proceeded north leven received.

W. W. B. McInnes introduced a bill British soldier was the way the American and the strange of Lawton's division, proceeded north this morning to Maasand, and crossed the river. He then charged the enemy in a specially selected party and may now

their marches out. Premier Laurier accepted the hint before the war, were in their employ,

"Mark my words," said Mr. Russell,
"the United States has a bigger contract agreed upon between the United States in the Philippines than they thought they ing tailors, who are alleged to have assaulted two men imported from Seattle
yesterday, have been served with warrants and are out on bail.

A new phase in the Deadman's Island

agreed upon between the United States and Britain over the Alaskan boundary.

G. E. Foster resumed the budget debate. The admitted the great prosperity
would welcome any way that would give
them a chance to thrown off the burden."

San Is'dor.

THE MINING SUIT. The Case is Adjourned at the Request Of Plaintiffs.

Rossland, May 2.—When Expert Lindgren concluded his evidence in the Iron Mask and Centre Star trial to-

day, E. V. Bodwell, Q. C., for the plaintiffs, announced that they would be unable to proceed further with the trial in view of the order for experimental work made on the 27th April, and the new order of things thereby created, Mr. Justice Walkem then stated that an adjournment would be allowed, the

plaintiffs to pay all costs and expenses curred by the adjournment. The case will stand until a day to be named by consent of parties. The evidence of Dr. Raymond, the well known New York expert, will be allegiance to the insurrection and are like-

and then the temporary adjournment

will follow. ALIENS WANT DAMAGES.

Seattle, Mag 4.-According to Alaska dvices a syndicate of 86 aliens, excluded from Atlin, has been formed to bring a suit against the Canadian government for \$15,000,000. Damages claimed for property loss by the exclusion of the plaintiffs from the mining districts. Each alien claims \$175,600 damages as a fair estimate of the profits they would have gained by he development of their properties.

DR. KELLOGG DEAD.

Toronto, May 4.—News has been re-eived in the city of the death in India of the Rev. Dr. S. H. Kellogg, the famous missionary and religious writer, and who in 1886 succeeded the late Rev. Dr. King, as pastor of St. James Square Church. He left Toronto in 1892 to return to India to resume his work of translating the Bible into Hindoo.

SEARCH FOR PARE AND HOLDEN Toronto, May 4.—There is some suspicion that Pare and Holden were in Toronto yesterday and the police are looking into the story, but as similar rumore come from a dozen points it is probable there is nothing in it.

MISSIONARY KILLED.

Allahabad, May 4.-Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Kellogg, an American Presbyterian missionary, was killed by falling over a precipice while cycling in the Himalayas few days ago. INDIANS GETTING UGLY. Cornwall, Ont., May 4.—The Indians are that you are incapable. Without risk-

officer would have been killed outright. "You never hear of those little incicame to Cornwall this morning for prodents over here," said Mr. Russell, "the tect'on. The Indians decided to burn down press censor goes through everything the his house and the village if the agency is correspondents wish to send out and the not removed.

General Otis Sends Particulars of the Situation in Philippine Islands.

on with Spain, when his trained fighters Natives Offer Strong Resistance at San Tomas, but Are Driven Back

> To Be Concentrating at Arayat.

The Whole Force is Reported

Washington, May 4.-The War Department has received the following, giving the situation in the Philippines: "Manila, May 4.-To the Adjutant-General. Washington: The situation is as

"Lawton holds Balibag, captured on the 2nd Inst., after rapid movements from Angat, where there are supplies with wagon, train, pack animals and rations. He scattered the strongly entrenched enemy did not come. They were hurled back north and northwest, capturing large am ounts of food supplies. His successful rom the visitor's view. — movement was attended with great diffi-The Filipmos, contrary to the general culty because of the character of the counmpression, said Mr. Russell, are not sav- try, the rain and heat. He now covers iges. Far from it. They are, aside our railway communication and can be vivilized. They have up-to-date legisla- McArthur's column is concentrated,

ive and judicial institutions. Towns are and took up the advance on San Fernando ighted by electricity, in fact, they have at 3:30 this morning. I do not apprehend any sharp resistance on the part of the spatches say, attacked a store in the vil-The soldiers of Uncle Sam in the Phil- enemy, who will probably leave the railppines, according to Mr. Russell, are road and go in a northeasterly direction to "The destruction of the railroad near

Calumpit necessitates dependence on wagon transportation. "The enemy south and east of Manila. numbering 9,000, is opposed by a sufficient force under Overshine and Hale. The demonstrations by Filipinos have thus far "I have received many requests from

surgents troops. (Signed) Enemy Retreating Northward. Washington. May 4.-A cablegram has

outlying places for protection against in-

stiffly as does Thomas Atkins, the Am- | been received from General Otis which 'Heilo! Bill, old chan,' or 'Come and the Oregon and Dakota regiments, the to proceeding northward next month have a drink, Jim,' or some such little Third infantry and one piece of light artiliwith an expedition for the relief of cans gossiped to each other as they strong entrenchment, driving them north-swung loosely through the Escolta in ward, and inflicting considerable loss. The has been frozen in ice floes since early American casualties were two wounded. "The volunteers at Manila are for the Both Wheaton and Hale, of McArthur's most part rich men, and as for discipline division, found the enemy in force strongthey are practically strangers to it. ly entrenched and commanded by Com-Many are commanded by men of lesser mander-in-Chief Luna about four miles means and in some cases by men, who, south of San Fernando. Hale on the right dislodged the enemy and Wheaton on the left, leading in person, made a brilliant show considerable will of their own in charge, scattering his forces and inflicting great punishment. Several officers and enlisted men were seriously wounded. McArthur proceeds to San Fernando in the morning. He is delayed by the par-

tial destruction of a bridge across the river.

Capture of San Tomas. Manila, May 4.-Major-General McArthur carried San Tomas after encountering strong resistance. Brigadier-General Hale moved on the enemy's right and Brigadier-General Wheaton attacked the left in a daring charge, in which Colonel Funston again distinguished himself. Several of asked the ministry if the foreign office had

ficers and men were wounded.

The Filipinos are retreating toward San Isadro, and it is expected they will make a stand at Arayat, at which place the whole of the rebel forces in the province of Pampanca are concentrating. It is reported that, impressed by recent

events, the Fllipinos are wavering in their

taken by consent before the court rises, ly to assume a neutral attitude. It seems as though General Luna's forces are destined to destruction within a few days unless they surrender or scatter. The American army has been skillfully posted at points of great strategetic advantage. The insurgents expected them to advance on Balinag by the way of Quingan and had furrowed the entire country beyond with the strongest sort of entrenchments. Instead of taking this course. General McArthur swung towards Sau Tomas, a route almost unprotected. Gen. a judgment is reached. eral Lawton brought a brigade against Balsaum from the southeast, covering the line of retreat of the rebels towards the mountains and depriving them of the refuge upon which they always counted.

General Lawton captured fifty thousand bushels of rice, an important part of the ing Deadman's Island. stores established by the rebels. The Spanish commissioners made another futile attempt for the relief of the Spanish

held by the Filip'nos. Their vessel steamed to the port nearest Dagupan, and fearing to land they sent a letter to Aguinaldo, saying they were authorized to exchange 15,000 Filipinos now in the hands of the Americans for the Spanish prisoners, A SOLDIERS FOR PYRAMID HARreply from Senor Mabini, Aguinaldo's prime minister, dated April 28, stated that Aguinaldo was negotiating for peace, pending which negotiations he

AFTER WEYLER'S SCALP.

Madrid, May 2.—General Polavieja, minister of war, has made public a letter which he has just despatched to General Weyler, in which he threatens to shoot the former Governor-General of Cuba. General Polavieja declares that he knows all about General Weyler's absurd conspiracies, and adds: "I know reported to be gathering fire arms as a ing your own hide you excite the passions result of the recent troubles there, and of civilians, who are ignorant of your a further demonstration of some kind is weaknesses, but I am disposed to shoot likely before long. Indian Agent Long Generals, if need be, as if they were

This letter is called forth by General Weyler's recent mysterious conferences with Carlists and Republicans.

ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO. installation of the Rev. D. O'Connor Takes Place To-day.

Toronto, May 3.—The ceremonies at St. Michael's Cathedral attending the installation of His Grace the Most Rev. Dennis Ocionnor, Archbishop of Toronto, were very impressive this morning. There were representatives of the Hierarchy of Canada, and the clery of five or six dioceses; the administrative, official and public bodies of the Dominion and Province and the laity of the dioceses of Toronto and London.

Among distinguished visitors were Sir
Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. Scott, Hon.
Win. Mulock and Hon. John Costigan. The Ontario cabinet was represented by

the Hon. J. H. Gibson, Hon. W. Harty and John Bryden. EXPLOSION KILLS TWO MEN.

Benton, Maine, May 3.—Two men were killed and several injured by an explosion at the Kennebec Fibre Pulp Mill at Benton Falls to-day. Part of the mill was destroyed by the explosion.

### BRIGANDAGE IN CUBA

A Band of Gutlaws Attack Villages and Carry Off Goods and Money-A Woman Abducted.

Havana, May 2.-According to despatches from the province of Puerto Principe the village of San Andres was recently raided by a band of forty outlaws led by Antonio Barcelo, formerly a citizen of Holguin. The palace was completely sacked. The bandits carried off twenty florses, a large quantity of clothing and groceries, and \$1,200 in

Five mounted armed men, the delage of Tiena Azue, abducted the proprietor and his wife, and carried away \$200 in money. Country folk are moving into the larger towns for safety, while planters, many of whom have bought quantities of sugar cane in isolated cases, fear that the marauders will

### TO SEARCH FOR PEARY

Steamer, Is Being Fitted Out at St. John's for the Relief of the Arctic Explorer.

St. John, Nfld., May 2:-The sealing steamer Hope has gone into dock here

need assistance. His steamer Windward

PARE AND HOLDEN ESCAPE.

Napanne, Ont., May 2.—Pare and Holden escaped from the jail here last night. The job was evidently done by Pare, By means of a skeleton key he unlocked the door of his cell, and then going up stairs to the corridor, where his chum was confined, he opened the door of the latter's cell, and the two then proceeded to the door leading to the gaol yard. The door was opened with a piece of the bar torn from the steam heating fixtures. Getting into the vard the men piled cordwood climbing up let themselves down by means of a rope made of their bed-

WANTS THE TARIFF AMENDED. London, May 1.-Mr. D. H. Coghill, Conservative in the House of Commons, to-day instructed the representative of Great Colonel Summers, with part of the Ore- Britain at Washington to make representagon and Minnesota regiments and a gun tions to the government of the United of the Utah battery, took Moasim on the States as to the great injury caused to right, resting four miles from San Fernan- various branches of British trade by he existing American tariff, and to urge the advisability of withdrawing a tariff so unfavorable to Great Britain:

Mr. Broderick, parliamentary secretary for the fore gn office, said that it was not usual to make representations to a foreign power upon a tariff policy, except in connection with some specific negotiations.

LUCKY POLICY HOLDERS. New York, May 3 .- The appellate division of the Supreme Court at Brooklyn borough handed down a decision yesterday, wherein it was held that the surplus of the Equitable Life Assurance Society should be divided among policy holders. The surplus now amounts to about \$59,000,000. President McKinley,

however, says the decision was on a

technicality, and years may elapse before

NOTES FROM OTTAWA. Ottawa, May 3 .- The Dominion government has not been advised in any way as to the action of the provincial government of British Columbia regard-

The Opposition caucus met in room six to-day. The party is getting sosmall now that it can assemble in a committee room. It was decided not to put an amendment to the budget. Premier Laurier is in Toronto attending the installation of Archbishop o Con-

nor.

BOR. Washington, May 4.-The government has decided to establish a military post could not discuss the question of an ex-change of prisoners. Canadian boundary line. This harbor is on Chilkat inlet, near Chilkat village. A company of troops will be sent to this place. This action is regarded as very important, and it is probable that an officer of discretion will be placed in command as subjects involving American relations with the British government are likely to be considered and

reported upon by this officer. MURDERER HANGED.

Scranton, Pa., May 4.-George K. Van Horne, the murderer of Mrs. Josephine Wescott, was hanged here to-day. Van Horne met his fate calmly. In a state ment left by him he says he owes his terrible ending to a life of vice. The murder followed Van Horne's arrest for larceny on Mrs. Wescott's complaint.