### EDMONTON BULLEATING FREIDAY MAY 10, 1907

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#### for his response to duty in coming many occasions that operations in followed to some extent in New Zea- pentine, 66 3-4 to 67 1-4; moiasses labors, and thanked Sir Wm. Mulock these mines have been interrupted land but speaking for myself I never steady; New Orleans open kettle, good such a long distance to settle the dis-because there are no cars to carry off favored anything in the way of com- to choice, 37 to 48; pig iron steady; He read a statement describ- the coal. One miner told me that in pulsior or coercion. We must appeal northern, \$23.50 to \$26.25; southern, pute. ing the culmination of recent negotia-tions. In the contract of the men lost to the higher feelings of men; we \$23.00 to \$26.50; copper, quiet, \$25.00 several days' work out of a possible must appeal to their sense of right to \$25.50; lead, dull, \$6.00 to \$6.05; **NEW INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES' ACT** President Sherman joined in thanks to the Board and said that they were very pleased to know for in future for matters of this in the second s

matters of this kind they could have a board constituted as they were for been depending on cars to load coal influences that bring about the settlecompany having no facilities for stor-"Reason and right should be the

at once. It occurred to me that this is a rather hand-to-mouth method of whilst you, Mr. Sherman and Mr. Sir William Mulock's Speech.

Sir William Mulock's speech. Sir Wm. Mulock said in speaking to his colleagues of the Board: "I presume that in our labors with this meeting we have organized form-We made the Act through not an-

ally under the Act, though not ap- having storage to some limited extent witnessing your efforts to solve this up; potatoes 40c. ally under the Act, though not appearing necessary to do so. If we had to proceed with the inquiry we should have been expected to take of transportation or other obstruction to business. having storage to some limited extent witnessing your efforts to solve this problem, is to me one of the greatest pieasures I have experienced since I took any interest in public affairs. "On behalf of the board, I think

usual way. Miners Require More Healthful "We thought it better that we should meet informally. We learned Recreation. "It is natural that men engaged in that the parties themserves aided by

Mackenzie King, were negotiating ining should desire a reasonable course you have taken in bringing settlement and we on our part de holiday during the pleasant season of such a happy termination to this imided to defer formality in hope that the year. Their calling is laborious portant question." the happy result which today has and hazardous, and it would be to been achieved might be reached by the interest of the men and also the ing the closing of the dispute. The meeting then broke up, markthe parties themselves. employers that the employees should "Short Time" Causes Trouble.

Wise Action of Both Parties. from time to time have a reasonable "You have done most wisely in ming together and adjusting your where their health would be restored much of the success to his agency, differences in this way. It is true and their system toned up. They and Mr. Parker, in the course of some that the Board took no part in this would then be in better spirits and general complimentary matter. It was not necessary to better condition to carry on their t

Boards were within the reach of both work. thought often had much to do with Fragmentary Holidays No Good. "Forced holidays in a fragmentary way—a day here and a day there— mentioned one case where all t parties seems to have suggested to the grievance of the men. This was them the uselessness of their asking assistance of the Boards to do what they themselves could better do if during the working season, do not disappeared when the men obtained they were so disposed. enable a working man to take a solid full time. Sometimes parties to trade disputes holiday of a few weeks, but simply a round of hand-shaking and wellfor the moment and foolish things I can imagine that the only resort wishing. and unwise words are done and utter- in this case would be to hang about

waiting for work to resume; perhaps going to the tavern; perhaps idling FINANCIAL AND Trade Disputes to Be Treated Philosophically. "Whereas these trade disputes somewhere and getting into a discontented frame of mind. ught to be regarded as incidental Regular Holidays Better for Men. business affairs, just as a discussion takes place between the buyer and seller of any article of commerce, "On the other hand continuou work throughout the year, while the buyer wishing to purchase at the man wishes to work and then taking best price; the purchaser wishing to his broken time as one holiday, he

buy at the cheapest price. The work- can profitably enjoy recreation, with ing man has his labor to sell; the out as in the other case wasting hi employer has it to buy, and it is to some extent natural that each one when persons have to wait about in should desire to make the best bar a small town like this, with three of

"But in the past there has been an nnecessary disregard of common Homes.

principle, and in the ad-"It occurs to me that the company justment of these disputes the employers and employees have treated might in another way also be of great each other often as if they were hos- service to the men. Rents here are They have wasted valu- doubtless high, and few of the em against, 747; majority, 377. The agree-ment has been duly signed today, and the under this article between Fernie and Coal Creek mines able time and money resulting in ployees own their properties. If the ment has been duly signed today, and the train leaving mutual exhaustion, until at last the company could see their way to cocontestants have come to the forum operate with the employees towards of conscience and reason and attain bringing about a method that would the end that ought to have been at enable the employees to acquire tained at the beginning without the homes of their own, then the men intervention of any warlike acts. Effect of New Statute.

"There is now on the statute book a town and in the preservation of their

tin, easy; straits, \$41.85 to \$42.25; plates easy; spelter, dull; domestic \$6.50 to \$6.60.

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Hudson's Bay quote eggs at 20c.;

Duncan Brothers & Butters quote eggs 20 cents; butter 25 to 30 cents. Gariepy and Lessard: Eggs 20c.; "On behalf of the board, I think butter 20 to 30 cents. C. W. Campbell Co. quote eggs 20c.; I can say that these sentiments are

butter 25 to 30 cents according to and myself I thank you all for the quality. Live Stock.

Beef is ranging from 4c. to 4 1-2c. a b. for prime beefers. Pork remains teady at 6 cents. Veal is 6 cents live and 10 cents dressed.

Poultry. Chickens 12 1-2c. live weight, 15 ents dressed. Turkeys 15 cents live

#### JAPANESE PRINCE WELCOMED. remark

pan, the object of which was to convey

the Order of the Garter to His Ma-jesty. The Prince of Wales and other

members of the royal family, Premier

touched upon one point which he Special Representative of Emperor Given Ovation in London.

London, May 6-A most royal welmentioned one case where all trouble me was given to Prince Fushimi usin of the Emperor of Japan, when The gathering then dissolved amid he arrived at Victoria station tonight

as special envoy of the emperor to the Court of St. James in return for Prince Edward of Connaught's visit to Ja-

COMMERCIAL

Strong.

those of my colleagues, and for them

Campbell-Bannerman, the cabinet ninisters and the army and navy officers of high rank greeted the Japan-Rapid Expansion of Loans Causes ese prince. Then followed a brilliant state procession, what is known as "sovereign's escort" of troops, through Doubt-Paris Bidding for Gold on London Market-Wheat Market

cheering crowds, to the Buckingham palace, where Prince Fushimi had an audience lasting half an hour with King Edward. The Prince afterwards proceeded in state to York House, where he will reside during his stay.

New York, May 6 .- The indecisive The prince was accompanied line of speculative sentiment in the miral Yamamoto, ex-minister of the stock market to-day was reflected in navy and a distinguished suite. the irregular fluctuations of prices.

Inspecting Telegraph System.

An attempt was made to advance prices, but it met with such poor re Winnipeg, May 6 .- James Kent, onse that it was abandoned. Eviently the reports of the poor crop superintendent of Canadian Pacific conditions were on the market, and telegraphs, is here, accompanied by leave small inducement to enter upon W. J. Camp, the electrical engineer After large committments until actual con- of the telegraph department. ditions are better understood. Union spending a day or two in Winnipeg. Pacific was an important sympathetic Mr. Kent and Mr. Camp wi'l leave e homes of their own, then the men actor in the whole market. That for the west on a general, trip (f having a stake in their country would stock was unfavorably affected by refeel interested in the welfare of the ports of new steps intended in the graph department. government activities against the

New York Print Shop Fire. Further measures in the government's Associated Press Despatch

New York, April 6 .- A fire to-night caused a loss to the estimated amount of \$125,000 in the printing establish at 268

**ONLY \$5.00** "Silent" Smith's Will Be

WIDOW GETS

\$20,000,000 to \$ Lady George Coop

New York, May .6.-Con which developed t of the estate of Jam indicate that one of t ontests the United

known is imminent Two wills are repo istence. One i the London will, be in the keeping of George Cooper. leged later will, possssion Smith, formerly Stewart, with whom lionaire was on his

when he died sudden few weeks ago. The London will nature that the Smith satisfied and will The terms of this will kind that the widow On the other hand, the she is reported to have,

provision for her, but satisfy the relatives, an provoke a contest from Twenty Million to S The Hearst papers are

uthoritatively the first London will, leaving mated at \$75,000,000. sions, his bride, the Rhinelander Stewart, \$5,000,000, or an errorm for life. James He favorite sister; Lady Coop about \$20,000,000. the estate, after cer nuities have been pa Silent Smith's relativessisters, and their surviv said that favoritism is s

half of those who bear name. If this will proves to 1 drawn by Smith, there contest for the enorry which he inherited from and which he almost doul tunate speculations in sur stocks and bonds. This will is supposed to drawn in London just after riage to Mrs. Rhinelande He is said to have heard s Mrs. Stewart was marryi his money, and to have cordingly, leaving her the million out of his enorm

LONGSHOREMEN'S ST

#### Assuming Serious Aspect Tie Up Passenger Lin

Associated Press Despatch New York, May 6.-The Longshoremen which has progress for more than a w ng not only the coastwi several transatlantic an extremely serious turn he men employed on five the trans-Atlantic sta movement. The men joi ers to-day numbered and five thousand, and may result in serious d ment of some of the bigges Atlantic line passenger were employees of the N Lloyd, Scandinavian-Am ourg-American, Holland An Phoenix lines. Some of th American men consente work temporarily but wit standing that unless th chanced before to-m will quit.

sions into operation was undoubtedly a large factor in the satisfactory dissipation of the difficulties which confronted the parties to the dispute. The tactful and energetic manner in which Deputy Minister of Labor Mackenzie King worked for a settlement is a subject for congratulation of the Federal Government in commissioning so efficient an official to lend his services to the disputants in securing an amicable settlement. Another factor in the settlement is the fact that Hon. W. H. Cushing minister of public works for Alberta, publicly promised the introduction of a bill into the legislature at its next session providing for an eight- hour day, bank to bank.

as was conceded to it in the settlement of the Nova Scotia coal strike.

The West is Saved From Serious Coal Famine by the Signing of a two

Work----The Conciliation Board Exerted a Strong Moral Influence

NEW GOVERNMENT MEASURE WORKED WONDERS

that a two-year agreement has been reached which both operators and miners have endorsed, is sig-

nificant of the effectiveness of the new Industrial Disputes Act, passed during the recent session of the

The manner in which this act has done its work is considered to be equally as great a victory

The act was not actually applied, but the fact that the government stood ready to put its provi-

Year Agreement Between Miners and Operators----Miners Return to

the Settlement of the Differences----Sir Wm. Mulock's Address at

That there will not be a protracted strike in the coal mines of Alberta and British Columbia, and

A GREAT VICTORY FOR THE

It is by no means certain that the West will not feel the effect of the several weeks' cessation of mining operations, but that there will not be a serious coal famine is practically assured. And that this is the case may be placed to the credit largely of the new Industrial Disputes' Act and the Alberta Government

#### From Our Own Man.

Public Meeting.

Federal Parliament

NAVAS

for time lost the joint committee shall they are dissatisfied. However, they determine the amount of compensa-tion. will obey the order of the district board." Fernie, May 6-From all appearances everything is now satisfactorily Breach Will Not Destroy Agreement.

Notices Side by Side. settled and some of the men will ment by any of the parties hereto is not to void the said agreement, but the same is to continue in full force All notices are written in Sher the All notices are written in Sher the Sher the district the same is to continue in full force as a small town like this, with those of the district the same is to continue in full force as a small town like this, with those of the district the same is to continue in full force as a small town like this, with those of the district the same is to continue in full force and the same is to continue in full force are written in Sher the the same is to continue in full force are written in Sher the the same is to continue in full force are written in Sher the the same is to continue in full force are written in Sher the the same is to continue in full force are written in Sher the the same is to continue in full force are written in Sher the the same is to continue in full force are written in Sher the the same is t return to work tomorrow morning. follows: Notices have been posted all over ment by any of the parties hereto is town reading as follows :---To the Officers and Members of U. M. and effect. It is not intended, how- lian, as well as in English, for the

ever, by this sub-section to abridge the right of the men to suspend work A. of A., District No. 18. A. of A., District No. 18. The result of the voting upon the difference of the right of the men to suspend work the right of the result of the romany notices read as follows: "Work will be resumed at Coal agreement is as follows: For, 1,124; vided if any operator or operators re-against 747: majority 377 The agree, fuse to be bound by any decision at 7 a.m. The usual train service against, 747; majority, 377. The agreeall members of our unions are request that arranging for the settlement of disputes. ""R. G. Drinnan, Genl. Supt."

ed to end their vacation and resume Payment for new work, which may work at all the mines immediately arise, is to be on the basis of a day's F. H. Sherman, President, District wages until the wage has been fixed by joint committee.

No. 28, U. M. W. of A.

Will Get Full Complement. Secretary J. A. MacDonald, of the Mine Workers, when seen today, stat-ed that about 100 or 200 men had al-made left the district, but declared
The promise of Hon. W. H. Cush-ing, minister of public works for Al-berta, to the effect that the provin-islation for the introduction of an 8 hour day, bank to bank, has appar-date to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day, bank to bank, has appar-seen on the stream state. "It is safe to hour day, bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day, bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day, bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day, bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day, bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day, bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day, bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day, bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day, bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day, bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day. bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day. bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day. bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day. bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day. bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day. bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day. bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day. bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day. bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day. bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day. bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day. bank to bank, has appar-to that about one-third of the hour day. bank to bank to bank, has appar-to that a

benefit of the foreigners here.

Some Have Already Returned. President Sherman said that some

of the men will return to work to night, and this statement is borne out by the fact that already some can be

ense and tile forces.

Government's Promise Figures.

operators, will sit to adjust these. For site operators, will sit to adjust these. For site operators, instance at Canmore and Bankhead instance at Canmore and Bankhead there are differences already. There No. 9 mine, Coleman, No. 3 mine,

All Men Will Return.

All Men Will Return, "I believe all the men will go back, twen those that voted against doing be. Of course some of them will not that at Canmore, Bankhead, Lund-that at Canmore, Bankhead, Lund-the time for renewals come. "No," he said, "I think you can safely say that there is no trouble 'n safely say that there is no trouble 'n base that there is no trouble 'n ba "I believe all the men will go back, even those that voted against doing so. Of course some of them will not be exactly satisfied but it is safe to say they will return. Even if the con-ciliation board had sat, I don't think we could have obtained a better agree mont than the one we have just tight

we could have obtained a better agree ment than the one we have just sign ed. The Coal Creek and Fernie men will doubtless return tomorrow. They will not all be placed in the min's at once as it will take a week or so to straighten things up. There will be falls to be cleared and several other things to be looked after. They will not be required to sign on again but can start in right where they left off." New Agreement Lengthy.

Coal Operators Association, consisting of seven companies operating in the district and the employees of these companies as represented by the United Mine Workers of America, District No. 18. By it the provisions of agreement existing prior to April 1st, 1907, are confirmed for a further period of two wars eventing insofar in a few days Fernie will again resume its normal condition, although it may take a week or so to get all the men back at the working forces in mines, and another two years at least Alberta and British Columbia hould be free from coal mining strikes.

Ist, 1907, are confirmed for a further period of two years, excepting insofar as they are changed by provisions in the new agreement. Sixty days before the expiration of the new agreement a conference will be held to discuss a renewal. All per-sons accepting employment at mines, King's Great Diplomacy. That this is due to the unsparing and indefatigable efforts of Mr. King, acting in his official capacity as Deuty Minister of Labor, is agreed by sons accepting employment at mines, coke ovens and outside plants, are to be governed by the rules laid down in the agreement. sons accepting employment at mines, coke ovens and outside plants, are to all concerned, and the respect he has gained from the miners should do much to assist him in reaching a settlement the next time his services Patterson, International Board memare required.

How Disputes Should be Settled. bers. In the event of a local dispute the man with grievances shall submit his

nit his MICHEL AND FRANK complaint to the pit boss. If the pit MEN DISSATISFIED. boss and employees fail to agree the

matter shall go before the pit com-mittee and mine superintendent. If According to Statement of Their Representative. But Men Will they fail to agree it shall be referred Return to Work. to the general manager or general su-

That the agreement reached t tween the miners and operators not satisfactory to all the miners perintendent of the company concern-ed and members of the district board. shall be referred to a joint committee composed of three operators, appoint-ed by the Western Coal Operators' As-sociation and three minor sociation and three miners appointed by District No. 18. If this committee tion, and who was defeated by a second to a second the second tion. by District No. 18. If this committee is unable to agree it shall endeavor to choose an independent chairman. If

of an employee being discharged he shall not remain in the employment ing investigated. If a claim is made of the company while the case is be-the the frank and Michel, anyway, of the company while the case is be-

use of liberty. There is no longer a bility of everything in the vicinity. has been going on for several weeks necessity for an employer to lock out Moreover, if a small quantity of land past. Lenders of money, while never is those who are still in the district. Regarding the new agreement, Section and as they had not been allowed to still a few minor differences to be arranged in some camps, but a board, composed of three miners and three composed of three mi

ized it to do. No Dark Clouds.

dren could meet in common interest The Act Quite Adequate. Regarding trouble in the future, re "Then there would be some hom I believe if this act had been clearsaid he could see none near just at are certain seams in those mines which at present are worked by day wage There shall be added on outside work life for them instead of as is ver ar please will continue working until after will after the board sits.

and over. There shall be added an increase of 25 cents per day to drivers, do not expire until November 1st, have been carried on with the mines Oner

public interest demands that hereafter service to their fellowmen and at the

took same time be an advantage to the no such course as unhappily place should occur again in the event of any misunderstanding between the about a condition of affairs that

garden where he, his wife and chil

**Operators Could Do No Greater** 

New Agreement Lengthy. The agreement occupies four pages of typewritten matter and the accom-panying schedules take up eight more. The parties thereto are the Western Coal Operators' Association, Consisting of seven companies operating in the Construction of the construction of

No doubt any Board engaged in the question. There has been a great ad settling of disputes such as the one in question—even if work were continued putes, a great stimulus has been giv in the meantime—would take that en to a sensible settlement of disputes fact into consideration in its judg by the conduct of the parties to this ment and would make the terms of one. They met in a sensible way with settlement resrospective to recover the a determination evidently

time that might elapse during a settle-ment and whilst the work was going Compromise Always Necessary. on. Therefore with that possibility in view nothing would be gained by eith-"It is impossible that all the d er party in dragging out negotiations they would gain nothing by the time granted. Every question of impor ance in life that requires the concu in conferences and arguments. Neither Party to Gain by Dallying. rence of many minds is the outcon "I mentioned that, in case it might of compromise. A public question be thought that any party would be any importance on which people will gaining by delaying a final settle- unite has to be the result of an in

ment. Any wise board would take terchange of thought, of the adjusting THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE that circumstance into consideration of opposing and conflicting views; so LABOR DISPUTES' ACT. and make its term retractive if it was in trade disputes there must be mu thought equitable that such should tual concession if there is to be any-

Sir William Mulock's Splendid Ad-dress at Final Meeting of be the case. I have had the honor of thing accomplished. Conciliation Board. receiving many confidences from both An Object-Lesson to All Canada.

This afternoon the final meeting sides in connection with this dispute, the Conciliation Board was held in and as to the manner in which the the drawing room of the Fernie hotel. mining industry in this district has are uppermost in my mind. Yo is It was a public meeting, and the been carried on. is members of the press were admitted. Suggests Impro Suggests Improvement in System. Sir Wm. Mulock presided, being sup-"I have no personal knowledge of own interests, but you have set ar.

Sir Wm. Mulock presided, being sup-ported by Messrs. Eckstein, Parker and Smith. Others present included the Deputy Minister of Labor Mac-crude one, but nevertheless with all the stopper of Labor Mac-crude one, but nevertheless with all lem which, I think, in Canada is apkenzie King, L. Stockett, representing the Western Coal Operators' Associarespect to the management of these it cannot do so the Minister of Labor shall be asked to appoint such a chairman. The decision of the com-mittee thus constituted shall be bind-ing upon both parties. While the dispute is being considered the men must remain at work. In the event of an employee being discharged he chall act and a management of the officers have taken.

"Hand-to-Mouth Methods. "Now it has been told to me 1t 3.

200,000; exports, 8,876; sales, 3,500,000. Except for a weaker opening due to asy cables and big world's shipments to make wheat was strong and active to-day eaching the highest point of the sea-

Canal street. ple, could be attached to each home show their feeling of doubt over the TORN BY WILD BEASTS.

History of a Great Discovery

The old Roman heroes who were orn by wild beasts at their fights in the now ruined Colosseum at Rome and the harder tone of the discount the Greek charioteers, and the gladi iators who made fighting a profession market in Paris to-day, were the feaall knew the virtues of herbal es tures in the International exchange. sences for skin injuries and diseases opper re-acted in London to-day. They would emerge from a combat ports of excited buying of iron elped to hold the United States steel sore, bleeding, and covered with wounds. They would apply at night tocks comparatively firm. Last their secret herbal balms, and in a prices were near the lowest of the of the Total few days would again be ready for combat. Their ideal of a balm or Bonds were irregular. sales par value \$1,474,000.

salve was the correct one-a preparation which must combine power with purity; and that ideal is realized in Zam-Buk. Ordinary ointments, salves and em-

To

- prevents convulsions

Used 50 years. Absolutely safe.

At drug-stores, 25c. 0 bottles, \$1.25. Sational Drug & Chemical Co., Limit Sole Proprietors, Montreal.

New York, May 6 .- Money on call, eady; highest, 3 per cent.; lowest, rocations are generally composed of 1-2 per cent.; ruling rate, 2 3-4; last rancid animal fats and mineral an, 2 3-4; closing bid, 2 1-2; offered poisons. Zam-Buk, on the contrary, Time loans easy; sixty days ealing balm, composed of highly reoan, 3 3-4; ninety day loans, 3 3-4 to

fined says and juices got from certain rich medicinal herbs, and every : six months 5 per cent. London, May 6.-Consols for money household may rely on its 35 5-16; for account, 85 1-16.

#### When the little one runs in from SPECIE AND PAPER.

his play with a smarting, dirt-filled New York, May 6.—Prime mercan-ile paper, 5 1-2 to 6 per cent.; sterl-wash the part, and smear with Zamng exchange firm, 4.86.50 to 4.86.55; Buk, bandaging if necessary. or demand at 4.83.60 to 4.83.65; for When father returns from work

ixty day bills. Posted rates, 4.84 with a cut hand, the handy box of ind 4.87. Commercial bills, 4.83 1-4 Zam-Buk again meets the emerto 4.83 3-8. Bar silver, 65 1-4. Mexi-can dollars, 50 1-4. Government bonds continually finds it a real friend in need for the burns, the scalds, scrapes and bruises of general houseeasy. Railway bonds irregular.

NEW YORK WHEAT.

MONEY.

hold duties. For eczema, ulcers, itch, fistulas, abscesses, scalp ores, and all skin dieases, it acts like a New York, May 6 .- Wheat receipts. charm. It eases the pain and stops the bleeding of piles and cures this painful ailment quickly and surely. All druggists and stores sell at 50c a box, or from Zam-Buk Co., To ronto, for price, 6 boxes for \$2.50.

on. The jump was explained by neavy covering impelled by some of Teething Babies\_ worst crop news that has yet apeared reflecting the backward seaare saved suffering-and mothers given rest-when one uses on. Final prices were 1 3-8 cent net igher, and a little under top for the lay. May, 91 3-4 to 93 1-8, closed 93. Nurses' and Mothers' Treasure July, 91 1-4 to 96 5-8, closed 93 1-4. Sept., 91 13-16 to 94, closed 93 3-4. Quickly relieves-regulates the ec., 95 1-2 to 95 3-4, closed 95 3-4.

MISCELLANEOUS. New York, May 6 .- Rosin, firm; trained, common to good, \$4.85; tur-



Sold only in Sealed Lead Packets at 40c, 50c and 60c per Ib. At all Grocers ment are compulsory. This has been

Has Peculiar Featur Associated Press Despatch Counsel on both side the application is not like

he case materially, a bil ars in a case of murder unusual, but as this case p tain peculiar features, co prisoners express the they should complete their the course they have tak wood is charged with the der of Steunenberg. It is by the prosecution that Ha not in the state of Idaho a he murder was committ claim of the state is that conspired with the actual of the crime and that th s guilty of the crime. of the application is to f to show in advance of th nent of the trial in what the prosecution expects to wood with the murde necessarily mean an expe and the action will be vi

#### Entertainments Planned Fo ham.

posed by the state's atto

Ottawa, May 6-Ex-Gover enham of Jamaica, who wil ada en route to England v Canal, will probably be adian Clubs. An effort has have the clubs through take up the matter in manner in which that ge holding of the British misrepresented by the new the United States

### NO TROOPS THERE

Answers Russian War Offic quiry from Foreign Of

Associated Press Despatch St. Petersburg, May 6.-T office to-day applied to the for information as to whi if any, there were for th Japanese protests against withdrawal of the Russi from Korea, and if the tre there what is the reason officials profess to have no of the presence of Russi Korea, and say they sup practically all the post-b versies would be settled gotiations now approachi



'I have no mature views to offe you. These are merely thoughts that have the satisfaction of knowing that you have not only well guarded your proaching a satisfactory solution

whereby arbitration and its enforce-