ful and wicked desire to distort the is attributed to him. Mr. Davies elf promptly accepted the explanation e correspondent, but brought the materiore the House, in order that, publication having been drawn to it, he might be correction. Sir Richard Cartwright, led as he is by passion and disappoint, declined to accept any explanation at but what is most surprising of all, is David Mills, who for a number of a pasthas been familiar with the routing Javid Mills, who for a number of wasthas been familiar with the routine wasthaper office, should allow his party ices to run away with his betterent, in order to injure a brother

PROVINCIAL ASSUMPTION

ence shows that it was a good in the part of the Government to ree bulky Bill for the codification of the mal law to a joint committee of both es, as otherwise if the measure had y been left with the House would have been so tinkered at thanged that instead of a good measure sistencies and contradictions would resulted. The committee at its session sterday stuck at a point where the ion of Dominion or Provincial rights. risdiction in criminal matters, passed conferring criminal jurisdiction on of sessions in the Province of Ontario, that there are doubts as to Mr. 's right to assume this power a num-ontario judges have declined to be by the Act, dreading suits for dam-n the event of prisoners being falsely soned under the statute. The com-e therefore proposes to try and devise as by which this question can be

COLONEL PRIOR'S DEPARTURE was with feelings of the greatest regree many Members of Parliament said-bye to Colonel Prior to-day. Your sentative leaves here to-morrow (Sun-evening for Toronto, and will depart there for British Columbia on Monday on behalf of Victoria, in conjun his colleague, Mr. Earle, since s, however, your citizens need have no that their interests will be neglected. In time to time, it has been my privilege h Columbia matters in general, in action with the other members from h Columbia. On Provincial questhe greatest harmony appears to have iled. The members have pulled well Colonel Prior informs me that he does expect to return to Ottawa this session.

INCREDIBLE CRUELTY.

The following London telegram shows not tortures are inflicted upon helpless ildren by parents who are not uneducador of the lowest class.

Irs. Montague has lost her right to be sidered the most inhuman woman of day. The report of the Society for vention of Cruelty to Children, which presented at the annual meeting towrests this reputation from her and es her share with dozens of other en her notoriety for unheard-of elty. One can scarcely believe that ited could have occurred. Not merepoor and coarse people have been in-fered with, but the society also cites numerable cases against families of gymen, military men, lawyers and

rhe sufferings of the four little Monue children from the continuous and numan cruelty of their own mother are infully illustrated in the following disures. Bruises were inflicted on them, rs. Montague's bedroom, where the mishment was generally inflicted, and here were cuts on their faces, heads ad feet. The punishment also included onfinement in a dark closet for long perwithout food, and sometimes with-clothing. They were made to walk efooted outside the house, were tied a tree and dragged along head down-ard. Their bodies looked as though had been scourged, their clothin nd their bath sponges were covered with lood. They were deprived of food for merest trifles; they were kicked

ut on hot pipes in the stable.
At last conduct such as this cut short existence of the youngest child in t tragedy of hunger, nakedness and ment in a dark closet, and not till

Some characteristic cases which are ited by the society are worthy of notice. For example, punishing a child by puting pins into its nostrils; putting ighted matches in a child's nostrils; bitg a child's wrist and burning the wound ith lighted matches; burning the limbs a seven months-old baby till they bled ; keeping a baby in the cradle for weeks till fungi grew around the child as a result of rottenness; shutting up for hours in a dark closet a two-year-old child; ying a rope around a boy 6 years old, ping him in a canal, bringing him up, d when he has recovered dipping h n again and repeating the operation time-fier time; keeping a child in a cool celar till its flesh became green; tying cords tightly round a child's thumb and nen tying the extended arms to the foot stead and beating the child with thornbush.

It is satisfactory to note that in most f these cases punishment of some sort ras inflicted upon the offenders. Stulents of human nature will be interested in knowing that many culprits pleaded in cuse their sense of the importance of oral discipline and their pious regard or the souls of their victims

Housekeepers, refurnishing in the spring, should not fail to call at Weiler Bros., 51 to 55 Fort street.

: Meekly Colonist.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

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CARLE NEW N.

The World County of March Les Big Cou

shook like a man with the paisy. Several hat times, when the chaplain spoke to him, en-couragingly, in an undertone, Deeming parted his lips, to reply, but he uttered no sound. He seemed to be stupified by his approaching death. When his arms were pinioned, he wavered and would have den. At first be shock his head, when his last opportunity to speak was given him, then he rallied from his stupor, and with a strong effort called out: "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." He tried to say more, and stood with his mouth half open, but no words came. As the noose was adjusted, his knees knocked together, and he would have collapsed had he not been supported until he was swung into mid air. He died without a struggle, and almost instantly. The body, after being out down, was taken in charge by the prison physician, whe will

in charge by the prison physician, who will superintend the post mortem examination into the structure of the skull and brain. superintend the post mortem examination into the structure of the skull and brain.

Deeming's conduct at the last was a surprise to all who have been near him since he was sentenced. Last evening he seemed to realize, for the first time, that all hope was sone. Betore then, despite occasional fis of despondency, he had told the prison offinals that he would get out yet and "make it hot for his persecutors." Shortly after super, last evening, he called to the prison of his persecutors. Shortly after super, and asked anxiously: "Do you tonk it is all up with me?" "This is your as night, Deeming," was the reply, "and y a had better talk to your God instead of the me." Deeming was silent for several menutes, and then inquired, brokenly, for the chaplain. "I have been a wild fellow," he said, "and have sins ought to be pardoned, God knows; but I am not so bad as they have made me out. Only to think that 'poor crazy Fred' should die on the gallows." When the chaplain came, Deeming was crying. He said he wished to review the sins of his past life and to have the chaplain pray with him for forgiveness. He said he had been a good-for-nothing fellow and had, injured most of the persons he had met in his life. "But the only murder I ever committed," he protested, "was when I killed Emily Mather, if I did kill her. I was crazy when I killed Emily Mather, if I did kill her. I was crazy when I killed Emily Mather, if I did kill her. I was crazy when I killed Emily Mather, if I did kill her. I was crazy when I killed Emily Mather, if I did kill her. I was crazy when I killed Emily Mather, if I did kill her. I was crazy when I killed Emily Mather, if I did kill her. I was crazy when I killed Emily Mather, if I did kill her. I was crazy when I killed Emily Mather, if I did kill her. I was crazy when I killed Emily Mather, if I did kill her. I was crazy when I killed Emily Mather, if I did kill her. I was crazy when I killed Emily Mather, if I did kill her. I was crazy when I killed Emily Mather, if I did kill her. I was crazy w

Idid, and the men who swore away my like at the trial have more to answer for the number of the chaptain read prayers with Deeming, and Deeming took down his Bible and read several chapters aloud. Then he grew calmer and was talking about his affection for Miss Rounceswell, when the chaptain left. He wrote a letter to Miss Rounceswell and another to Mr. Lyle. Coy & Co.'s powder House at Deadman's his lawyer. He told the keeper that the heaviest burden on his conscience was that he had ruined the young woman's life by the notoriety he had brought upon her. Deeming went to bed at ten o'clock, and went to sleep almost immediately. He did not wake until five of clock. He took out his bible and read in o'clock. He took out his bible and read in o'clock. He took out his bible and read in o'clock. He took out his bible and read in o'clock. London, May 23.—The announcement of the total from the chapter of the chapter of the trial have more to answer for the chapter of the ch did, and the men who swore away my

has friends. None of the money has been recovered, although he is thought to have deterred him from a similar crim some of it concealed. The Geneva police have been notified to look for the house he is reputed to have kept there and to search it carefully. Scheack's embezziement leaves the bank in a sorry but his cool and persistent firing allother. Since the herinance of 1891, the recovered leavent designs and the recovered leavent.

KAISER WILHELM ILL.

He Suffers from Mental and Bodily Allments and Must take a Ress.

London, May 22.-The Emperor William of Germany is, indeed, a very sick man, and Europe must be prepared for startling news concerning him. A high personage con-nected with the court in Windsor castle is

house is strongly criticized. Had Deacon killed Abelle on the first shot, there is little each's doubt that he would have been acquitted, sorry but his cool and persistent firing could not

Berlin, May 21.—The cloth workers of Aachen, who have been on strike over a question of wages, have been besten by their employers and are returning to work at the best terms they can make. MUNICH, May 21.—The editor of the Socialist journal, the Meunichener Post, of this city, has been arrested on a charge of treason, based on certain violent articles in

his paper.

Berlin, May 22.—Sergeant Smith, of the Artillery garrisoned at Soest, Westphalia, shot himself dead in the guard room while under arrest for bullying privates and inciting them to swear falsely at his trial.

BERLIN, May 22.—The press does not look with favor upon Count Caprivi's letter concerning a guarantee fund for the Berlin Exhibition, in 1895 or 1897. Nevertheless, commercial and industrial magnates from all parts of the Empire will meet here, shortly, to arrange for placing the project on a safe finencial basis. A municipal commission is considering the part that the city on a safe manetal basis. A municipal com-mission is considering the part that the city must play in guaranteeing the funds for the exhibition, and it has been decided that not less than 10,000,000 marks must be pro-

ST. PETERSBURG, May 22.-An attache of the Japanese legation at Berlin, who set out to ride home through Russia and China, has come to grief at Nijui Novgorod. His horse broke down and died from exhaustion and the rider is laid up with nervous pros-

OTTAWA, May 22.-New postoffices were pened May Ist at Cloverdale, West-

novel experience, running a timber slide, with the vice regal party, yesterday.

The capital is almost deserted by members, owing to the holidays, on Monday and Tuesday.

The Civil Service Commissioners advocate the months of the supergraphic system.

OTTAWA, May 24.—The and

the death of Sir Alexander Campbell created profound regret here, where he lived so German Legal Aid Society, carried profound regret here, where he lived so tion to complaints made by German immittion to complaints made by German immitted the complaints of the complaints made by German immitted the complaints made by German immitted

leatric railways.
The only intimation of Queen's Birthday honors affecting Canadians, so far, is the knighting of Chief Justice Lacoste of Que-

THE IOWA FLOODS. River Still Rising-Trains Delayed-Buildings

has risen three inches since yesterday morning, and is at going up. It is now six miles wide at his point. All trains have been abandoned on the Burlington, Cedar been abandoned on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern, and none have arrived dover the Burlington since yesterday afternoon. At Ottamwa one remaining house and the ferry house were carried away last night, taking out a bridge with them. The waterworks dyke was cut to prevent the inundation of residence property. Railroad traffic has been at a standstill for three or four days, and the western fast mails are being carried with great difficulty over round about routes. A passenger train was due last night at 9 o'clock, but arrived this evening. It was the first train from the East for 30 hours.

Legacton, the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern, and none have arrived instructions have yet been received from the Government at Peking, regarding the Wiley answered, saying that prompt aid would be rendered. As the militia of the State is in no position to do effective work, he sent a telegram to President Harrived at States of the Celestial Emrison, stating the gravity of the situation, and requested that Government officers at for ID onglas be notified and sent to the seene. He also ordered Inspector General Curtis of the State Militia, to hold himself through the orchard country thereabouts, and at one o'clock this afternoon took their readiness to go at a moment's notice to withstanding declarations or prophecies to the law, not the law, not withstanding declarations or prophecies to the seene of action. United States Marshal Pinkam, started, this morning. The situation, and requested that Government officers at the Northern Pacific attorney, Governor Wiley answered, saying that prompt aid would be rendered. As the militia of the State is in no position to do effective work, he sent a telegram to President Harrived his for the roving editors left Delmonte and arrived at San Jose a few hours late. For Douglas be notified and sent to the scene. He also ordered Inspector General Curtis of the State Militia, to hold himself developed that Government officers at the covernment officers at the covernment officer

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James Campbell, M.D., and was born in
Yorkshire, England, in March 1822, obtainforkshire, England, in March 1822, obtaining his education at Lachine, St. Hyacinthe and Kingston. He was called to the bar in 1843, was ex-officio a bencher of the Law Society of Ontarie, and he was Dean of the Faculty of Law in the University of Queen's College, Kingston, in 1860.

TREATMENT OF IMMIGRANTS. low Newly Arrived Germans Were Dealt

With in South Carolina.

Tillman has received a letter from Arthur V. Brise, of New York, president of the tigation respecting the treatment of the men and requests that if any are found who are deprived of their liberty they may be rereleased. Governor Tillman has instructed Solicitor Murphy to go to the mines and make an investigation.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, May 22.—The river The Intentions of the Celestial Emptre in Re-

urges that an effort should be made to form a powerful Labor party in Parliament. One of the speakers said that the aristocratic and moneyed classes filled Parliament to protect their own interests. Despite all the promises made at Newcastle and elsewhere, every politician of note had taken a negative position on matters affecting the Democracy. Mr. Gladstone was evasive and had robbed the Labor party; Mr. Morley had insulted it; Lord Salisbury had twitted it: Mr. Balfour had been cynical, and Lord Randolph Churchill had been hysterical. There was not a representative man in either party who was not opposed to the Labor programme. The ruling classes cared nothing that the millions were weltering in ignorance and poverty so long as their own pockets were filled.

By that the accident was one which no foresight or skill could have anticipated. A condensed report of the disaster was wired by Capt. Gaudin to the Minister of Marine last evening, and all necessary steps will no doubt be taken at once for the relief of the ship, which is now being looked after by Chief Engineer Grant and fifteen of the crew, who are living in tents ashore. An enquiry will no doubt follow as a matter of course.

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The Unsuccessful Attempt en the Chieage and Rock Island Vestibuled.

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STRIKING MINERS.

miners, of Coeur d'Alene, hearing that 300 non-union men were coming from the North- out on acc THE U. S. AND CHINESE.

The Intentions of the Celestial Empire in Regard to Exclusion Bill not Known.

Washington, May 22.—At the Chinese Legation, the statement is made that no instructions have yet been received from the Government at Peking, regarding the policy to be pursued by the representatives

In non-union men were coming from the North-search was commenced for the would-be scarch was commenced for the would-be robbers but no trace has been discovered.

San Francisco, May 23.—This city, where the National Editorial Association opens its convention tomorrow evening, was reached early this evening and the delegates were taken to the Palace and other holels for the night. At five o'clock this morning

empt to hold up and rob the vestibuled train over the Chicago Rock Island and his paper.

Brilin, May 22.—Sereen tweethers with the seeme to describe the control of the Canadian delegates to the been burned recently in and around Sorau, Brandenburg. The fires were evidently of incendiary origin and the police assert that the authors of the crimes are socialists, the the goes to be some wine the authors of the crimes are socialists, the the goes to be some wine the authors of the crimes are socialists, the the goes to be some were sought, have fallen under the boyoott of the Socialistic party.

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