CAPITAL NOTES

E WORLD BY WIRE.

Escape on the Hoosac Tunnel ay-More About Lieutenant Hetherington.

n Currency Reform Inpraccable—An Anti-Christ in Texas.

so, Tex., May 11.—The Mexican nt has taken severe measures been in rebellion against the gove village of Tomachie. The ville was the appearance in the village year ago of an old man with long. and beard, whom the priest of proclaimed to be the true Christ come to save them. The people fields and flocked to the supposed sir fields and flocked to the supposed and carried on solemn ceremonies day ht. The government sent troops to be to disperse the crowd and arrest posed Christ, but the priest exhorted ple to kill the soldiers and drive way, which they did, killing a large and driving the rest back through antains. The government then sent sentative to inform the people that if persed the matter would be dropped, rove the representative away. When we reached the government alrest ve the representative away. When a reached the government a large ent of cavalry and infantry started cene and took the place on all sides, it out. The soldiers when last re about two days from Tomachie, a said the attack of that place would a May 5, five days ago. The people achie are well aroused and desperate. May 5, five days ago. The people hie are well aroused and desperate. nearly starved out, but are firm in the alleged Christ.

Townsend, May 11.-A letter re W. W. Rupert, yesterday, intinat the entire truth is not yet n this country relative to the shootorge Gower Robinson in Yokohahe friendship between Lieutenant ington and Rupert began almost in its of their babyhood in Iowa, and be continued, and when the news of agedy was received here, Rupert to Consul Tillotson, whom he had in this State, asking him to use his cofficer toward the imprisoned. offices toward the imprisoned ant. Evidently this was done, as from the following extracts from ngton's letter: "Tillotson is a fine , and knows his business, but as he from Washington, you probably what a good fellow he is without my you. Everything went along very nly at the trial, for I had a fine law-defend me, Mr. Alexander Tison, of York, who is professor of law in the ial University of Tokio. He made English lawyers out here feel pretty The stories that have been published papers at home are almost without ion false."

N, May 11.-The Vienna corres of the Chronicle says: "The ations between the Austro-Hungarian-ment and the Rothschild syndicate matter of the reform of the currency, ailed completely. Neither the Roths-London house nor the Paris house

on, May 12.-Hon. Patrick Gret, brother of Lord Greville, and y Lieutenant of the County of West-, Ireland, pleaded guilty, in the London Sessions, to a common ton Miss Marion Price in a first-railway carriage, on the London & ton railroad, and was sentenced to six as' imprisonment and hard labor. harge of felonious assault was not

PHAMPTON, May 12.—The Hamburg-can steamship Fuerst Bismarck has d the record eastward from New

ON, May 12.—The Court of Appeals firmed the compromise entered in . Parnell, formerly Mrs. O'Shea, and arties, to the contest regarding the the late Mrs. Wood Eltham, aunt of arnell. When the judge of the Pro-ivision of Her Majesty's High Court-ice, to whom the application for pro-as made, pronounced judgment in f the will of 1883, counsel for the deobjected to the decision, on the d that they had not been consulted raing the custody of Mrs. Parnell's en. The judge overruled the decisand an appeal was taken, the result that the decision of the judge was

RTH ADAMS, Mass., May 12.-There a narrow escape from a disastrous on the Hoosac Tunnel and Wilming-silway, when a passenger train collided twenty tons of rock about two miles of the Hoosac Tunnel, Engineer Kingsley saw the rock falling and ly reversed his engine. The shock the boiler and threw Kingsley and the an through the window of the cab. were painfully injured. The passen-were badly shaken and all slightly The cars did not leave the track. w York, May 12.—A special cable Caracas, Venezuela, says: This city, a third time since the revolt against o, was startled and terrified last night cio, was startled and terrified last night dynamite explosion. The streets were dwith people, who were panic stricken fled in all directions. The police and iers came quickly, but the bombwers had escaped. The bomb had been loded alongside the residence of Minister inance Mattos, who recently advanced to a large sum of money, and to have cio a large sum of money, said to have supplied by Guzman Blanco, on con-n that the latter was to take the cusreceipts until the loan was repaid. derable damage was done to Mattos' and to the French consulate adjoin-This morning the police came across a bombs, six flasks of vitriol and a number of rifles. The occupant of the e had disappeared. Another discour-It is to the effect that the young of General Crespo, who was capt thorities near the town of

escaped.

ANZIBAR, May 11.—Advices have been sived here to the effect that Emin Pashs advanced as far as Bora Equstoria, but then obliged to retreat on account of the control of a companying and approximately approximately. lack of ammunition and provisions, in still hopes to recapture Wadeli with. hlman's help.

CABLE NEWS. The Greek Elections-The Tricoupis Party Victorious-Stories About

Michael Davitt Wins His Action for Libel-A Woman Poisener Sentenced.

the Kaiser.

Italy's New Cabinet-The English Grain Trade-Income Tax Protests.

A Husband Poisoner's Sentence. BUDA PESTH, May 16.—The trial at Neusstz of three women charged with poisoning their husbands and lovers with arsenic, is closed. One of the women is found guilty and sentenced to life servitude. The other two were acquitted. A notice of

Keeley's Rival Expesed Berlin, May 15.—Before the "vitaline" cure killed General Gresser, prefect of St.

Petersburg, and others high in Russian society, it was regarded by Russians as a panacea for tuberculosis, gout and debility, although doctors declared it without effect for good or evil. Its inventor, Gatschowsky, declared that he procured the secret composition from a Chinese servant. Gatschowsky received enormous fees from the rich, and took weekly instalments from the poor, till the quack nature of the composition and the Gresser and Baranoff affairs disclosed somewhat the nature of the affair.

Berlin, May 15.—Some papers print articles in extenuation of Emperor William's public approval of Lueck for shooting a civilian, stating that Lueck was threat-spend with madness owing to anonymous threats he had received, and the Emperor desired to counteract the influence of these communications. Despite the explanation, the Cologne Gazette affirms the truth of the reported words of the Emperor encouraging soldiers to the free use of arms against civilians.

The Greek Elections.

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BERLIN, May 16.—The National Zeitung publishes a despatch from St. Petersburg, saying that the Russian police have discovered a number of mines under the Gatschina Palace, extending for several kilometers round the palace. The populace of St. Petersburg is terrorized, believing the recent explosions are connected with the plot against the Czar.

To Resume Work.

LONDON, May 16.—The cotten operatives at Staleybridge have resolved to resume work to morrow. Some of the non-unio workers have left through fear of violence and others will be added to the Union.

Riga, Russian Recognition.

Riga, Russia, May 15.—Count Bobrinikite yesterday presented Captain Spencer,
of the steamer Conemaugh, with an enameled
tea service, the gift of the czar. The governor of Riga gave a banquet and in the
evening a performance in honor of the officers was given at Riga.

Protests Against Income Tax.

Berlin, May 16.—The Chambers of Commerce, in a score of cities, have forwarded protests against the pending bill providing for a new income tax.

Labor Committee.

Berlin, May 16.—A reform bill on the lines of Democratic suffrage and also establishing a labor committee for every state, factory and railway has been introduced in the Baden diet at the instance of the Grand Duke of Baden, and is receiving almost the unanimous support of all the parties.

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Halias Cabinet.

ROSE, May 15.—The new cabinet has been completed as follows: Signor Giolitis, president of the cornell, minister of the treasury; Rein, minister of the cornell, minister of the treasury; Rein, minister of the cornell, minister of the treasury; Rein, minister of the cornell, minister of the treasury; Rein, minister of treasure; Rose, May 16.—A Berlin despatch is at control of the treasury; Rein, minister of public instruction; Aprile, mini

damages for an article in the Independent, which imputed dishonesty to him in the management of the Labor World, a paper in the interests of labor and Irish Home-Rule, which Mr. Davitt for some time conducted, and which proved a financial failure. The jury awarded Davitt £20 damages.

Berlin, May 16. — Herr Gorloff, wh held an important position in the office of the Rothchilds at Frankfort on the Main, has been arrested on the charge of having been implicated in the robberies of the fugitive cashier Jaeger.

Germany on the Silver Question.

Berlin, May 16.—It is stated that Germany has accepted an invitation to the International Silver Conference.

The Bristol Fire. London, May 16 .- The fire at Brist destroyed forty thousand barrels of petro-leum and forty thousand barrels of red oil, stored in the premises of the Bear Creek Oil Shipping Company of America,

Soldiers and Civilians in Germany.

ATHENS, May 15. — The parliamentary elections, to-day, passed off with but little trouble. There was slight rioting in several cities, but nobody was seriously mjured. From the reports already returned it is almost certain that Tricoupla has won throughout the country. The party Dolyhannis has made supreme efforts during the last few days to raise a bitter agitation against the king, especially among the more ignorant voters, and constant appeals have been made to bigotry and religious fanaticism. Dolyhannis has threatened the king with revolution in case his majority was not returned. The result of the election has been a surprise to all parties. ATHENS, May 15. - The parlian

ference will have no satisfactory results.

Jermany will accept the inevitable because the does not desire to hold aloof from the ther powers, but the Government and Reichstag have always been opposed to Bi-metallism. They even rejected a motion a few years ago, declaring Germany's willingness to negotiate if England previously adopted bi-metallism.

Austria's Overseer at Chicago.
VIENNA, May 17. — Architect Emile Bressler, who will design and oversee the construction, at Chicago, of the section allotted to the Austrian exhibits, left Vienna, to-day, for America.

Presented to the Queen.

London, May 16.—Among the 20 Ameri

Trunk Railroad are being taken to the C.P.R. stockyards, which have been crowded all week, over 6,000 cattle being received. The reason of the boycott is that the Grand Trunk Railroad will not agree to run a branch line into the proposed Union Stockyards at Lachine, in which most of the large stockholders are interested. Charlton's Proposal for a Prohibition
Plebiscite Withdrawn—The Candian Mounted Police-

Attempt to Murder.

Sr. John, N. B. May 16—James English, aged 18, has been sentenced to eight years' imprisonment for attempting to murder his employer and his wife while they slept, in order to get possession of their money.

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to investigate the charges against Sir Adolph Scaron. The latter has just dismissed the suit against Editor Pacaud.

A cable dispatch to the Toronto Globe says, that according to an interview with Sir Charles Tupper it is not probable the Committee of the Imperial Foderation.

League will present their report until the elections. Sir Charles is also of opinion that the Spanish negotiations were broken oif and that because Spain expected better terms from France than she could get from Great Britain.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Wheat Seeding Completed—Excellent Crop Prospects—Political Convention Called—President Van Horne and Party.

WINNIPEG, May 17.—The Ogilvie Milling Company have received reports from all parts of the province, which show that wheat-seeding is practically completed. All the Conservative and Opposition candidates for the Legislature have been called to meet in convention here on May 30th.

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AMERICAN NEWS.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., May 17 .- The edicoursion returning from a delightful trip San Diego and Corona, reached Riverside to San Diego and Corona, reached Riverside early this morning in two special trains. Everybody is happy and surprised at the beauties along the line.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 17.—A special train consisting of an engine and two cars passed through here early this morning on the way to Riverside. It contained a reception committee from the upper part of the state on their way to meet the National Editorial excursion. Santa Barbara's tribute of fresh cut flowers was a graceful offering and welcome to the visiting editors.

jurious effect such action is having apo-the trade of the colony.

On April 23ud, Mr. Tupper cabled to Sir
J. S. Winter, asking, "are United States vessels obtaining free licenses as last year?"
to which the reply came—"Yes."

has finally decided that she will not publish her memoirs of her husband. She completed the manuscript about three weeks ago, and, at her invitation, several editors

Riding the Protestant Herse.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Rev. Dr. Justin better known as John Orth, whose romantic story is familiar, these doubts are likely to ago, and, at her invitation, several editors and publishers were invited to look over it with a view of selling it to the highest bidder. She changed her mind at the last moment by the advice of friends, it is understood, and the story of General Grant's life, as told by his widow, will not be seen by the public for some years at least. For several years Mrs. Grant has been at work on this manuscript.

D. Fulton speaking in this city on the topic story is familiar, these doubts are likely to be dispelled by the following statement, made by Leopold Muller, first mate of the shing to be greatly feared by all lovers of freedom. He predicted in the next future that a great war would be waged between the Catholicis and Protestants in the United States, by which Catholicism would be as deeply buried as was slavery by the Civil was mate of the ship on which on which

die, though the doctors say there is a chance for his life. The man who did the shooting is an eccentric character who for, years has been known here as "Jimmie the Regulator." To-day, when arrested, he said his true name is John O'Kourke. He has been for years in the habit of carrying an old army musket, and has on several occasions been known to threaten strangers who have ventured near his cabin, he being a sort of hermit. This morning Stein was returning from Stockton, and as he was walking became very tired. When near Jimmy's house, he stopped and was ordered by some invisible person to move on. Not thinking there was any danger, he did not heed the command and lay down on the ground. As he did so O'Rourke fired a heavy load of buckshot that took effect in the manner described. O'Rourke lives in a miserable shanty outside of the levee, and claims all that part of the country between the levee and the river. When the water riser he climbs to a place in some small tamarack trees and remains their until the floods subside. He will probably be examined as to his sanity:

passed June 15th, 1880. She applied for the land, but her application was rejected. H. P. Caldwell entered the line December 20th, 1881, and in April, 1882, received a patent thereof. The Supreme Court held that Mrs. Galliher had no equity of title to the land, and confirmed Caldwell's title.

STOCKTON, Cal., May 17 .- John Woods,

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Shot by an Eccentric.

SACRAMENTO, Cala.. May 17.—Frederick Stein, a brewery workman, formerly employed at Erustaller's brewery, was shot in the left arm and right leg on the old sugar beet ranch, this morning, and will probably die, though the doctors say there is a chance for his life. The man who did the shooting is an eccentric character who for years has been known here as "Jimmie the Regulator." To-day, when arrested, he said his true name is John O'Hourke. He has been for years in the habit of carrying an old army musket, and has on several occasions been known to threaten strangers who have ventured near his cabin, he being a sort of hermit. This morning Stein was returning from Stockton, and as he was walking became very tired. When near

Meteorological Inspection—The Globe's Attack on the Press—Valuable Dog Poisoned.

TORONTO, May 17 .- The Globe continu to-day its publication of documents and in-formation relating to the election fund of

THE ROSLYN DISASTER. uiry Into the Causes of the Recent Fatal

plosion, E. W. Lewis, general underground foreman of the Carbonado mines, who had spent 30 years of his life in coal mines of the United States and Wales, having had

ances of Orth's death. Said Muller: "I was mate of the ship on which on which John Orth salled on his last voyage. I did not go with him, but I remember the craft well, as I was on board of her from 1878 to 1882. She was what sailors call a very dirty ship, built of iron, m 1876, and I particularly remember that the poop was faced with wood. We had to build a timber bulkhead at sea to prevent the poop getting smashed in. In 1888, the last voyage ahe made before she was sold to John Orth, the bulkhead was smashed in on the passage from England to Melbourne. I suppose when Orth bought her at Dunkirk from her owner, John Rankin, of Liverpool, that this bulkhead was repaired after a fashion, but I will say that if a sea swept it away and flooded the cabin the craft was liable to go down in ten minutes, for the reason that flooded the cabin the craft was liable to go down in ten minutes, for the reason that there were two grating hatches in the cabin and through these water could get into the hold at once. John Orth went over in her from Dunkirk to the Pacific coast, and the last I heard of him was in 1890, when he went up from Valparaiso to Iquiqui and Piasagun, loaded nitrate and started on the journey home. I have not the least doubt that the vessel was unseaworthy and went down with all hands."

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

The new ordines, which has received the proposed of King Humbert, is reparded in approved of King Humbert, is reparded in proposed of King Humbert, is reparded in the proposed of King Humbert, is reparted in the proposed of King Humbert, is repar