## VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1900.

# Groundless Charges

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Brought by Sir Hibbert Tupper Against Minister of the Interior.

Hon. Clifford Sifton Declined to Grant Any Concessions to His Friends.

Determined That All Comers Should Be Treated Without Fear or Favor.

palaver held with Capt. Morris, com-(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 22 .- In the House today Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that May 15th with 250 reinforcements, tria admirably displaying their respecmorning sittings would begin on Monday largely native, the Ashanti chiefs insistof next week and the prorogation was ed that the Governor must leave Kumassi, and that they should be allowed to expected in the following week.

buy and sell slaves. The Ashantis also The Premier then made a statement objected to the establishment of schools in regard to an attack on Hon. C. Sifton among them. by Sir Hibbert Tupper. He explained Some Facts About Kumassi.

Mr. Chamberlain Interviewed.

course of an interview, that the govern-

that when the charges were made Three times have the turbulent warriagainst Mr. Sifton by Frank Burnett to the western newspapers they were forwarded to him, and he communicated the British. The first campaign begau a friend, who sent him an interview with by which time the Ashantis were driven Burnett, telling his friend there was inland. In 1873, the Dutch forts havnothing in it. The interview was not published. The result of his conversa-trouble again arose the King for in trouble again arose, the King fearing tion with Mr. Sifton at that time was that he would be cut off from access to that Mr. Sifton showed him the follow- the sea.

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relief.

ing two letters: "Vancouver, Feb. 1st, 1898.

"A. E. Philp, Brandon, Man.

"My Dear Philp: I duly received your centre of the kingdom. There was destwo letters of the 15th and 25th inst., and while thanking you for what you have done regarding mining concessions in the Yukon district, I may say that such concession has come too late, as it appears now that anyone can obtain the same on payment of one hundred dol-lars (\$100) per mile. If our mutual friend had had the decency to grant this forced to pay a heavy indemnity. at the time we first made application it A threatened attack by King Prempeh might have been of some use to us. As it is, he granting us now no more than anyone else can get. I might also say ultimatum warning him not to enter that I am not in a mood to accept anything from Sifton on account of the way British territory and suggesting that a he is treating my other requests, which resident should take up his abode in treatment I understand is about on par the capital. No satisfactory reply could with that meted out to others of his be obtained, so a force under Sir Franold friends. Thanking you for the trou- cis Scott was dispatched to compel the ble you have taken in the matter and obstinate savage to comply with their demands. The troops entered Kumassi with kind regards. without opposition in January, 1896, and "I am truly your the King was made prisoner.

"(Signed) FRANK BURNETT." The above letter was sent by Philp

to Mr. Sifton, and the latter replies as follows: "Ottawa, Feb. 9th, 1898.

huts, with roofs of palm leaves. The place will ever be shamefully fa-"My Dear Philp: I have your letter, mous as the scene of the horrible orgies enclosing one from Burnett. I may just of human blood in which, under the as well say, without any circumstation guise of "sacrifices," the drunken ty- pastor of James street Baptist church, has Saxon army, had 4,500 Saxon prisoners any better treatment in regard to min- rants who successively occupied the any better treatment in regard to min-ing claims than anyone else. I did not grant the application when Burnett first wrote me, because we had that time no regulations adopted. When they were regulations adopted. When they were regulations adopted. He worked upon a na-

SITUATION AT KUMASSI. THE AMERICAN PAVILION. Completely Invested and Great Priva-Paris Correspondent of New York Tritions are Endured by Inhabitants. bune Says It Is Unworthy of the Nation.

Accra, June 21 .- Sir Frederick Hodgon, governor of the Gold Coast, accordto reports from Kumassi, was New York, June 22 .- The Paris cor wounded in the shoulder during a recent espondent of the Tribune says: "This sortie from the fort. It is also rumored that eight officers were killed. position was opened and the patriotic Provisions at Kumassi are scarce, and there are many wounded. The invest- Americans have so far refrained from ment is so complete that no one is able caustic criticism of their national pa to leave, and great privations are/envilion in hope that something would be dured by the native population. Day by day the position is becoming more with other countries. But after Presiprecarious, and there are no prospects of dent Loubet's visit to-day it is impossible to conceal the fact that in the opinion

of 99 out of a 100 Americans who have seen it, the United States pavilion as far London, June 21.-Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, said to-day, in the worthy of America and causes unpleasant impressions when compared with the ment was not able to guarantee life and German pavilion, with its art collection property in the Gold Coast Hinterland. of Frederick the Great, with the British Mr. Chamberlain added that at the pavilions of first-class countries, but discreditable even when compared to the might have happened. At the present time the captive has ceased to be regardafo or the Republic of San Marino. Under the pavilion is a third-class 'Ameri-

can' restaurant with French waiters ors of Ashanti come into conflict with and a soda water fountain, but where and is now looked upon as a fighting asone cannot obtain American wines or set of whose services the enemy are deforwarded to him, and he communicated the British. The first campaign began with Mr. Sifton and afterwards wrote to in 1807, and did not terminate till 1826, portar house steaks or terrapin or buck- prived by his captivity, of which that mais wheat cakes."

## CANADIAN BRIEFS.

(Associated Press.) Woodstock, June 22 .- A movement is

on foot here to erect a monument to the The present Commander-in-Chief, then memory of Private Leonard, who died Sir Garnet Wolseley, was sent out to at Bloemfontein hospital a few days ago, quell the disturbances. The handful of as the result of wounds received at Zand Briish bayonets forced its way to the River.

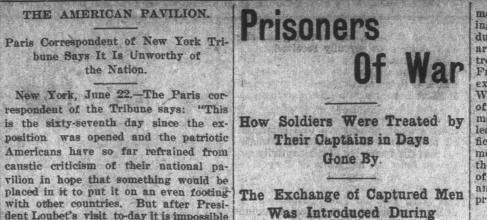
perate fighting at Amonful, in which the otic Fund to date amounts to \$305,820.99. ing in British forces suffered heavily, the 42nd J. R. Booth, with a view of assisting em Regiment alone losing nine officers and ployees in building homes in Hull and 105 men in killed and wounded. It Ottawa, which were burned by the fire took five days' hard fighting before the on April 26th, has decided to increase troops under Sir Garnet Wolseley won | wages, which will amount to about \$17.their way into Kumassi. The city was 000 more for working men during the rest immediately burned and the king was of the season.

The Senate railway committee threw out the bill to incorporate the Canada in the year 1894, on a tribe under Brit- National Railway and Transport Comish protection, caused the dispatch of an pany, to build a railway from Collingwood to Toronto.

Halifax, June 22 .- Chester Island, St. which a fine summer residence will be

London, June 22 .- The Anglican Synod Kumassi is a city built upon a hill, and is four miles in circumference. The 'houses" are merely wattle-and-clay servatives have nominated Henry Corby, made short work of them. M. P., as candidate at the next general

elections. Hamilton, June 22 .- Rev. J. L. Glimour, after slaying in battle the bulk of the declined a call to Olivet Baptist church,



17th Century.

General Cronje is now the prisoner of war of Lord Roberts, but whatever hap- French and English, the former being pens to him, neither he nor any of his apparently somewhat of a drug in the men will be decapitated and thrown into market. At the present day the lot of the Orange River; nor will they be sewn pavillon containing canvases by Van-dyke, Beynolds, Gainsborough and up in sacks and sunk in Table Bay; nor manding in the northern territory of Burne-Jones, with the pavilions of Italy, will they be kept in dungeons until ran- gent than is necessary to prevent actual the Gold Coast, who entered Kumassi Spain, Russia, Hungary and Aus- somed for any sum which Lord Roberts escape, and that subject to this he considers their market value, or which tive industries. The American pavilion their surviving friends and relations may be able to pay. Yet in bygone times any of these things, or worse

ed as a chattel, The Spoil of War,

vironment. Mr. Thompson speaks incidentally of the restlessness of captive ani-

The ancient Irish cannibals, it is said, that, averaging one animal with another, about two miles up the river, just cooked their captives, having a prefer- a menagerle must be renewed every three into view round the bend from Ramn more religious folk, enclosed their prisoners in huge wicker idols and burned

it was recognized both by the Romans ins that to the card, arterial up, attention was fixed upon two lovely r and their enemies that a soldier once when the establishment was broken up, a prisoner was lost for ever to his count and the animals were ordered to be shot foremost a pair of dappled gray horse the great secret of his

The General's Triumphal Progress

through the streets of Rome, one of the band of fettered warriors who followed his chariot, the captive was dealt with as a slave, a mere piece of goods, handing down to his posterity an inheritance of serfdom. A cultured person or one of a good personal appearance would probably be assigned a household post, for the two or three articles of furniture canopy of kincob, strawberry and gold, while one more distinguished for brute in his cell. Many have paced up and down under which sat the Maraha;a's son and while one more distinguished for brace in his cent. sharp have back hours. And heir, the ministers and other state officials. come one of the beasts of his master's whatever they did, all alike were seeking Close on every side were numerous small Halifax, June 22.—Chester Island, St. field, passing from hand to hand with to put in time, to while away the awful craft hovering in their wake like dancing Margaret's bay, this province, has been every transfer of the farm to which he tedium of their monotonous lives, to rewas attached. spond to the natural craving for exercise.

So for ages throughout Europe it continued to be the custom to treat prisonof Huron has adopted the report of the ers as belonging absolutely to their intemperance committee urging that the dividual captors. In many cases it with an ortinate of what we may see a set of the prosent take means to curtail the sale was impossible to call any person indi- a very fair portrait of what we may see a set of the prosent of liquor. It also urges members of the vidually a captor, for example, where every day in an ordinary menagerie. Why cession to visit-the river was a chaoti of liquor. It also urges members of the valuary a captor, for example, make does the elephant swing to and fro forever mass of moving color, over which the cur a large bodies surrendered to superior does the common picket? Why does he tain of night was rapidly falling. Without Belleville, June 22.-West Hastings Con- at the mercy of the king, who often gather from the floor all the straw he can the Jeast warning, a torch flamed up in the

Charlemagne.

Agincourt, fearing an attack on his slat, box-again and again, with monoton- with spasmodic sputterings, illuminating

means of treaties or "cartels" stipulat- at Berkeley, of Richard II., at Pontefract ing for the mutal exchange of prisoners of his grandmother at Fotheringay-and during the continuance of war upon pre- he thought that the presence of Harris arranged terms. As an instance, a must mean that his own hour had nor treaty of March 12th, 1780, between come for a like mysterious doom. Harri-France and England, provided for the son was no man for these midnight though he was fervid in his belief, and exchange of prisoners rank for rank. he told the King that justice was When one power has exhausted its stock spector of persons, and great and of prisoners available for exchange payments were fixed, e.g., £60 would re- alike must be submitted to the Charles was relieved to find that h lease an admiral, while £1 would sufonly going "to exchange the worst fice for a common mariner. This paycastles for the best," and after a ment differed from the ancient ransom in four days (December 19th-23rd) that it passed from the national coffers the New Forest, Winchester, F of the one state to those of the other. Bagshot, he found himself once and did not affect the pocket of the the noblest of the palaces of the l prisoner or his captor. During The Peninsular War negotiations for an exchange of prisoners fell through owing to a failure to agree upon the relative value of the

a prisoner of war is one rather of in

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should be provided with comforts suit-

able to his station in life so far as cir-

CAPTIVE WILD ANIMALS.

cumstances permit .-- London Globe.

dignity than danger. It is agreed that

movable as ever, that his enemies find the knot inextricable, that still their master, and that the blesse Spanish prisoners as compared with the would soon arrive when he should round their necks the avenging halter

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"Benares is an everlasting garden festivals," writes R. D. Mackenzie, ir Century, in a paper, illustrated with p tures by the author, on "The Maharaje Water Carnival."

The hot afternoon slowly sank The second of Ernest Seton-Thompson' evening, the river being like a sheet articles in The Century on "The National "Zoo' at Washington," concludes this study templed bank was slowly shrouded in th gray vell of evening, and something like disappointment hung in the sultry atm sphere, when suddenly the boatmen crie "Here they come!" With difficulty It is a common saying among keepers could make out some small gray spo years. Yet I know of one manager who Fort, the residence of the Maharaja. Slo kept most of his animals, those of Wood- ly they approached, until at last they we ward's Gardens, San Francisco, alive, close upon us. The air seemed to gro them as sacrifices. Among the Romans it was recognized both by the Romans the althy, and happy from the beginning of his time to the end, sixteen years later, the althy and happy from the beginning of his time to the end, sixteen years later, the althy and happy from the beginning of his time to the end, sixteen years later, the althy and happy from the beginning of his time to the end, sixteen years later, the althy and happy from the beginning of his time to the end, sixteen years later, the althy and happy from the beginning of his time to the end, sixteen years later, the althy and happy from the beginning of his time to the end, sixteen years later, the stablishment was broken up, as the result of wounds received at Zand River. Ottawa, June 22.—The Oanadian Patri-Ottawa, June 22.—The Oanadian Patri-Many a man shut up in a cell has saved the long boat of painted lotus flowers, th poles, under which they were seated. his mind by inventing some trifling amuse- Maharaja and his Princes, dressed in th ment. It is recorded that one set a daily most delicate harmonies of Oriental cold watch on the movements of a spider. An- silver and gold, in the midst of which other tried how, many times he had to toss were a few dashes of scarlet. The crew five pins before they fell in just the same with pink-bladed oars, dipped into the way. Another tried to run ten miles each liquid crystal of the river. The second

day in his narrow limits. Yet another float represented a gigantic peacock, car busied himself inventing new arrangements rying on its long, distended back a triple

and to save their minds and bodies from the little Noah's arks that so mysteriously The last glow of light was fading away, If instead of "human captives" we read stealing out in clusters from their hiding "wild animals" in all this, we shall have until, by the time the temples were reach reach, throw it over his back and over midst, and for an instant blotted out the the stable, to be regathered later? Why whole spectacle in inky blackness. Bu does the squirrel enter and work for hours gradually the eye became accustomed the aimless treadwheel, and the martin the change, the torch burned slowly down, leap listlessly half a day from point to and in its place a crimson, a green, and a point-floor, perch, slat, box; floor, perch, yellow flare of artificial fire burst forth

sovereigns. Here for some three w passed infatuated hours in the c confidence that The deadlock was AN EAST INDIAN CARNIVAL Color, Movement and Music, on the Sy face of the Sacred River Ganges

adopted your application came in on the present trouble. He worked upon a na-few days ago, became intoxicated, and tury, thought fit to deal somewhat sum- the fox and the wolverene trot miles and green as the Marahaja's boats attempted marily with his prisoners. Most of miles of case front every day? Why does to have the Marahaja's boats attempted adopted your application came in on the presenter was drunk, while on the latter was drunk, while on the way home, it is alleged, marily with his prisoners. Most of miles of cage front every day? Why does to lead through the haphazard mass back them he huried alive. The ecclesiastics the bear roll and tumble for hours over part them he huried alive. false representations, therefore I feel it of disaffection. The fetishman is the or the latter fell out while the horse was is my duty to say that I do not think outward and visible sign of the peculiar going at a good pace. Scott was found in is my duty to say that I do not think outward and visible sign of the peculial going at a good pace. scott was round in or that picturesque accident which a critical condition some hours afterwards the history of this subject are those plied, swing back and forth on pivotal is seen to such perfection in the unconvento you in mining matters.

spirit in some object chosen as a fetish,

either by a simple act of spontaneous

choice, or through magical operation.

The latter is much more wide-spread

(Associated Press.)

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"Yours faithfully, "(Signed) CLIFFORD SIFTON." A. E. Philp, Esq., Brandon, Man.

EMERGENCY FOOD ENQUIRY.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 22 .- The emergency ra-

than the former, and obviously presuptions committee resumed its sittings this poses a belief in animism. Any object morning. Mr. Clark moved that the may become a fetish, provided only it is analysis of food left by Hatch was sim- capable of being appropriated literally ilar to what was at Kingston. A mo- or metaphorically by an individual. Such ilar to what was at Kingston. A mo-tion was also made by Mr. Monk that objects as flints, shells, claws, feathers, of these professors who drew other govan analysis of the Devlin food be earth, salt, plants, manufactured arbrought up from Montreal custom ticles, anything peculiar, or unknown, or house. The motions passed.

Dr. Neilson, re-called, said to his mind and even certain animals. Fetishes are ed in cutting down the list to 46, includthere was no necessity of the food con- attached to individuals, to families, and ing assistants, who seem enough, containing too high a percentage, that six- to tribes, and it is even not unusual to sidering that there are only 450 students. teen per cent, of proteid in this food was see them beaten and kicked as a warnvery useful ration. He declared that the ing when they have failed to bring the argument that the food should be kept luck that was expected. Even in the in sterilized tins was all "bosh," and crooked sixpence, and in the luck tokthat the sample tins before the commit- ens of our gamesters, there is something more than an analogy to the fetish of tee had already been kept for more than the savage.' six months and left open to air and were The Ashanti people are not exactly still perfectly sweet.

Continuing, Dr. Neilson said unless the tins were left in a stream of water known thick lips, and flat nose of the it would be impossible for much moisture to penetrate. He also declared that double the precautions were taken with this food than any ordinary dealer of foods would take when handling them. He stuck to his opinion, despite severe -London Daily Express. cross-examination, that the samples supplied compared identically with the ar-THE CURE OF MALARIA.

ticle tested and found to be all right at Prof. Rulan, McGill College, gave evi

dence to show that the Devlin food con-tained sufficient vitality for a man to date of April 28th, regarding his inves- tation facilities cheaper than in any live on 1% pounds per day. tigations respecting the origin and cure other British city. of malaria, says: "We have already es-

HAWAIIAN POLITICS.

and they can control both houses of the legislature and in addition elect their

representative to congress. They have Toronto, June 22 .- The London corresaccepted a platform which demands that pondent of the Globe says: "The Finannatives be on an equality with whites. cial Times in a compiled table shows that expresses the belief that the party during the recent months of nepression should not have to secure the consent of the congress of the United States to make a state of Hawaii, pledges support to all good and equal provisions that beried consols lost 104 points, while expresses the belief that the party during the recent months of depression to all good and equal provisions that period consols lost 101 points, while either party in the United States may Canadians dropped only 2%."

enact, and pledges to support either party that will work to make Hawaii a state MINISTER DROWNED. and oppose monopolies. (Associated Press.) The Democratic territorial conventio

has elected delegates to the national con-Record from Sonoma, Cala., says that Rev. Mr. Bartlett, rector of the Episvention at Kansas City and instructed them for Bryan. copal Church of St. Mary the Virgin, of

Geo, McHugh, M.P., was re-nominat- San Francisco, was drowned to-day ed by the Liberals as their candidate for while swimming in a creek near Agua South Victoria yesterday. Calientes.

plies belief in the incorporation of a peared.

## (Associated Press.)

Havana, June 22 .- The postal frauds have rather swamped the scandal exist- ditions fomented by adventurous and ing in the university which has been the greedy knights who found their prowess. miking ground for some of the best men in the field their most profitable quali- about the man prisoner. They are putin Cuba, who, as under professors, received \$24,000 a year. There were 72 ways accepted, it sometimes being conernment salaries. When this was called er's life. Thus Sir William Wallace to General Wood's attention he immedinot understood, trees, streams, rocks ately inaugurated reforms which result- a kind of trial it is true, hung and

### MUNICIPAL TRAMWAYS.

### Municipal operation of street railways in Glasgow, as compared with private a valuation to a third party who was operation in Glasgow, has improved serwilling to indulge in a speculation. The vice, reduced fares, increased wages, king, however, reserved the right to shortened hours of labor, developed trafbuy at a certain price any important fic, paid off part of the capital, kept dreams of beauty. They have the well- road in repair, converted a portion to captive taken by his followers. When electric traction, and made much larger West Coast African, and their figures allowances for depreciation, sinking

run too much to flesh below the belt for funds, renewals and reserve funds. Comperfect grace. The women have a funny pared with private management in other habit of carrying their children on their cities of Great Britain, Glasgow has imhips. The superstition of the Ashantis proved its service more rapidly, has been is the greatest bar to their civilization. as progressive in adopting new inven-an English soldier, and was in like tions, treats its employees with more consideration, pays as high wages as any, reluctantly given up by his captor, who Water, but the vessel never came, and he and in some cases, higher, has develop-ed traffic much more rapidly, has made. larger allowances for depreciation, sink-Berlin, June 22.-Dr. Koch, reporting ing funds, renewals, maintenance, from German New Guinea, under the charges, etc., and yet furnishes transpor-

for 100,000 marks. Sometimes no ran-Further no counterbalancing disadvantsom was forthcoming, and then the HAWAHAN POLITUCS. San Francisco, June 20.—The steamer Doric brings the following from Heno-lulu under the date of June 12th: The Hawaiians have met in convention and formed an independent political party. They figure standing together, and they can control both houses of the wholly upon fitness. The employees have not used their power as voters either directly or indirectly to secure positions,

to increase wages, to shorten hours, or to retain their positions, when incompetent. The tramways department has entirely All this ancient barbarity has long since died away. The only thing that can be said in its favor is that it to some extent reduced the bloodshed of war, it being each man's object to take erations have not been lost sight of, but ! his man alive. The more recent practhe profits of operation, instead of going into the hands of private individuals. have been used for the general good. In tice of

Exchange of Prisoners, and their surrender upon the termina-

(Associated Press.) a word, the welfare of the city and its then and their surrender upon the termina-Chicago, June 22.-A special to the citizens has been made the all-important tion of war, dates probably from the sea-shingle heard the clanking of the draw. nportant consideration .-- Municipal Affairs.

In 1800 there were 220 horses in Aus-

them he buried alive. The ecclesiastics the bear roll and tumble for hours over past the temples, and out to the floating the same old wooden ball as if it were tents in mid-stream-a carnival indeed, But the most interesting episodes of a new-found chum, cr, if no ball is sup-and full of that picturesque accident which a critical condition some hours afterwards the history of this subject are those plate hind foot for hours each day? Why does tionality of an Oriental gathering. "Feitishism," says an authority, "im- died. Since his death Young has disap- personal valor of knights or their fol- the rhinoceros keep on forever nosing at One by one the boats and barges attachlowers. It was always the object of some projection that his horn can almost ed themselves to the floating tents until the warrior to secure as his prisoners fasten under, till it gets more and more the mass assumed enormous proportions HAVANA UNIVERSITY SCANDAL. the most influential among his oppon- elusive through the smoothing of perpet- they were variously illuminated with lanents, for they commanded the greatest ual use? Why do wolves and monkeys terns and crystal chandeliers, of which the

ransom. Indeed, many little mediaeval put in hours and hours over humble dutics native of India is very proud. The tents wars were mere prisoner hunting expe- that in their wild state were the work of were crowded to their utmost limit; the a few minutes at most? To all, the an- weird, thin voices of the nautch girls were swer is the same as to the similar query heard on the still night air, with the perfication. Ransom, however, was not al- ting in time. They are responding to the stringed instruments, and tom-toms. One natural craving for exercise. They are of the most unique features was the trying to pass the tedium of their hope- bazaar of sweetmeat sellers. Not to be sidered more politic to take the prisonless lives; they are doing anything, every- done out of their business because the thing, their poor brains can suggest to fete was isolated in the middle of the when taken captive in 1305 was, after while away the weary drag of dull, event- Ganges they took their entire shops afloat, less days. Their bellies are well cared and the pyramids of light brown lumps of Disembowelled While Yet Alive. for, or at least are always plentifully sugared cream seemed to afford a continu-

cared for, but how few keepers have al scurce of comfort to the festive. There was no fixed tariff of ransoms, a conqueror getting all he could, either accepting what offered forthwith or de-ity, large or small, that ought to be con-earlier I should have enjoyed the perfect good sum was raised, or selling him at

## THE CAPTURE OF CHARLES I.

sixteenth century; but alas! the incongruous nineteenth century note so prevalent in the Orient was heard in a crash of raw-The flight of Charles I. from Hampton hide and brass, and a blizzard of metallic Court to the Isle of Wight, and his arrest discord out of which I was able to pick and transfer to Windsor Castle, are deup fragments of "We won't go home til scribed in the Century in the seventh of Denis de Morbec took John of France prisoner at Poictiers Edward III. cfaim-We now korw that Observe morning." I besought the boatmen, who We now konw that Charles fled from seemed enchanted, to hurry me away into ed him and paid Denis 10,000 livres. Hampton Court because he had been told Edward made a handsome profit, receiv-ing a sum of three million crowns as other quarters, that his life was in danger, the blackness of the night. John's ultimate ransom. David, King but without any more fixed designs than of Scotland, was also taken prisoner by when he had fied from Oxford in April of Under present conditions the ores of the

the previous year. He seems to have armanner claimed by the king. He was ranged to take ship from Southampton received from the king 2500 a year and took refuge in Carisbrooke Castle, in the of Hudson Bay lie immediately alongside of deep water, and so there would be not was kept eleven years in captivity and was then Ransomed Ransomed was made a knight banneret. During his to remove the source of the second se

the shortness of the season of navigation (33/2 months) are serious considerations in could not crush the parliament without him. He had, moreover, given his parole, When reminded that he had given it, not connection with the profitable working o these deposits. No coal exists about Hud to the army, but to the parliament, his sombre pride for once withstood a sophson Bay, or in Labrador, and the wood for charcoal would have to be transporte of a physical kind, was put upon him in order to aid his efforts and encourage his friends. In 1441 Charles VII, had all his prisoners chained and exposed naked with a view to producing ran-soms. In some instances he was suc-cessful, and a certain number of pris-ters were freed. These for when a subset of the edge of a shingly suit on the Hamp. cessful, and a certain number of pris-oners were freed. Those for whom no ransom was offered were thrown into the Seine. Excellent water powers in the neighbor shire shore. In these dreary quarters he remained for a fortnight. The last scene

was now rapidly approaching of the des. ered.-A. perate drama in which every one of the Magazine. actors-King, parliament, army, Cromwell -was engaged in a death struggle with an Implacable necessity. On December 15th the council of officers

determined that Charles should be brought

to Windsor, and Fairfax sent orders ac- seats should be absolutely free, and Mr. cordingly. In the depth of the winter Troop thereupon withdrew his resigna-night the King in the desolate keep on the tion.

17th century, when there are signs of bridge, and at daybreak he learned that the princess Arineert of Anhalt, a grand-the private interest of the captor giving the redubtable Major Barrison had ar-way to the recognition of the principle rived. Charles well knew how short a hat war is a contest between states and space divides the prison of a Prince from the Major Barrison had ar-that war is a contest between states and the grave. He had often recognized in his grave.

In 1800 there were 200 horses in Ans-tralia; in 1900 there were 2,000,00. An alloy of 8 per cent. of nickel with pure iron has 3.8 times the elastic limit of the iron alone. that war is a contest between states and not between individuals. The practice, like most innovations upon ancient in-ternational usage, was introduced by -of Henry VI., of Edward II., murdered led in Canada,

ered.-A. P. Low; in The Engineering The congregation of St. Martin's church, Montreal, met last night and

illusion of having lived an evening in the

IRON ORES OF LABRADOR.

interior and Ungava Bay are useless, ow

ing to the lack of rallway or other con

of deep water, and so there would be no difficulty in loading on shipbeard, but the

long carriage through Hudson Strait and

decided in favor of the view of the rec-

tor, Rev. G. Osborne Troop, that all