conservative affections clash with be thought right and just, he did esitate to abandon his former con-ns and go the whole length of the m some demanded. Thus he was devotedly, lovingly attached a some demanded. Thus he was s devotedly, lovingly attached to hurch of England. He lowed it, he said himself in many of his hes he adhered to establishment in. he said himself in many of his hes he adhered to establishment in. and, but the very reasons and argu-s which in his mind justified the es-hment of the church in England elled him to a different course as a that church was concerned in Ire-In England the church was the h of the majority. In Ireland it he church of the minority and there-he did not hesitate. His course was the removed the one church naintained the other, so it was home But coming to this subject of home. though there may be much to say, ps this is neither the one to say, though there may be much to say, ps this is neither the occasion nor iace to say it. The Irish problem ace to say it. The trish problem mant bu not solved, and the policy sed by Mr. Gladstone's solution of question provoked too much bitteroo deep division, even on the floor s house, to make it advisable to nything about it on this occasion. ce it, however, simply because it is ast and everlasting monument of high sense of justice, which, above high sense of justice, which, above ings, characterized him. When he-ne convinced that home rule was the method whereby the insoluable prohwould be solved, whereby the insoluable prob-would be solved, whereby the long-wound could be healed, he did not ate one moment, even though he to sacrifice friends, power, popu-t, and he did sacrifice friends, r. popularity, in order to give that me measure of justice to a long-ing people. Whatever may be the-s which men entertain upon the pol-f home rule, whether they favor that or whether they oppose it, whether-pelicycl in it or whether they do not ie in it, every man, whether or foe of that measure, must say t was not only a boid, but was a thought—that of attempting to discontent in Ireland by trusting ish honor and Irish generosity. Now, trusting more. England is to-day in but fortunate is the nation which but fortunate is the nation which produced such a man. His work of done, his work is still going on. example which he gave to the world' live for ever, and that seed which as sown with such a copious hand' still germinate and bear fruit un-the full light of heaven.

PRESSMAN'S STORY

## John H. Parnham, of "Thelobe," Tells His Experience

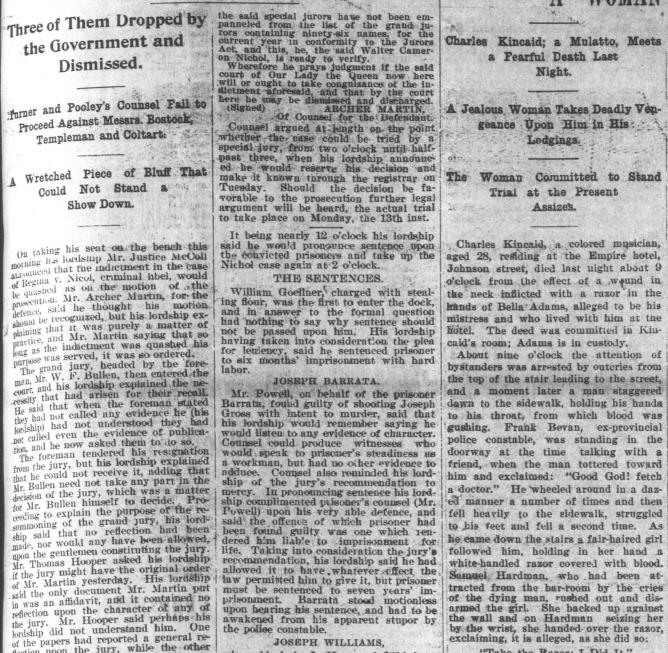
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necessary witnesses.

Dodd's Kidney Pills in a Case of imbago- Chey Cured Him, When Doctors' Remedies Failed.

pronto, June 3.—Trust a newspaper-to find out a good thing. Every-admits that the men on the staffs. ur big city dailies are shrewd, sharp, ny men , who know and make use of ood thing" when they run across it not surprising then, that among the emity of the pencil in Toronto, d's Kidney Pills are universally used hat the newspaper brotherhood ks of this world-famed remedy, is pated in this letter, written without itation, by Mr. John H. Parnham, of Coronto Globe press room staff: t gives me exceedingly great pleasure testify to the wonderful efficacy of d's Kidney Pills. Eight months ago

d's Klinkey Fins. Eagur months ago as attacked by severe pains in the Kan ominent physician said I had abago, and prescribed Turkish baths, se did me no good. A friend advised for the Dedd's Kidney Fills. I did so.



JOSEPH WILLIAMS.

MARTHA WOLF.

the papers had reported a general to on upon the jury, while the other not. His lordship replied that was a question to be brought up before He said there would be plenty of who robbed A. J. Henry of \$210 by a bunco trick, was the next to take his place in the dock. Mr. Robertson spoke h He said there would be plenty of hitical fighting in other places. "You ppel me, gentlemen, to speak plainly," in used his lordship, said: "Prisoner's behalf, and his lordship said: "Prisoner, you are one of those men who have no honest calling, but live by swindling the public." I can find no excuse for you. You are liable to imprisonment for fourteen years, and my only doubt has been whether I should not give it to you. You will be imprisoned for seven years." A buzz of excitement ran around the A buzz of excitement ran around the

THE CRIMINAL LIBEL SUITS MURDERED BY

and he intended to put in a special plead-ig, and it would take some time to argue he legal points. The judge asked what me would be suitable for ordering the social jury to be on hand. Mr. Martin it he would result which the proroom when special jury to be on hand. Mr. Martin said he could not think the case would ever come to a trial at all. "But if it does," said his lordship, with a smile. would Monday week be a good time?" Mr. Martin agreeing, and Mr. Gassidy, who appeared with Mr. Wilson and for him in his absence, entering no objection, Monday, 13th instanty. was decided Marston, way in which the case had been put before his lordship and the jury having

e and quoted from this morning's Col rose and quoted from this morning s cor-ouist certain extracts from the affidavit put in by Mr. Martin yesterday. He said the jury thought it was a reflection upon their foreman. His lordship said he had not gathered that Mr. Martin had meant to reflect in any parshall manner upon about it. to reflect in any personal manner upon Mr. Foreman. He thought the jury were inclined to make more of this than it deincluded to make more of this than it de-served. Mr. Thomas Hooper said they desired to exonerate their foreman. "Exonerate him to whom?" said his lordship. "To me?" "To the public," replied Mr. Hooper. "I have nothing to do with the public in my official capacity as a judge. There daty requires that I should make you fully realize your position, so that you will rot go from here resenting, because misunderstanding, your position and thinking you have been harshly dealt with. The jury took a very mercifai view of your case. They found you guilty of his an be no exoneration when nothing is

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carried his gloves and cane in his hand, and cheerity saluting and smiling to Mr. Bevan, with whom he was acquainted, weat whistling up the stairway. The woman, who had evidently determined upon making a final appeal to her lover, had by some means obtained access to his room. What happened there can only, of course, be surmised, but from the statements made by the woman to the police and the condition of the room, as seen this morning by the coroner's jury, it would seem that upon chtering Adams began upbraiding her paramour. He retorted that he was done with her, and that he wanted nothing to do with her, adding that he had another woman. She implored him not to desert her, and not to make her despenate, when it is supposed she picked up a razor and made the attack upon him as described. WOMAN

At ten o'clock this morning the cor-oner, Dr. Crompton, empanneled a jury to enquire into the cause of death. It consisted of Robert Carter, foreman, John Greig, T. B. McConnell, W. Lind-ley. W. Hall, John Cathcart and C. Olson. After being sworn the jury proson. The remains were those of a rather tall. Slight mulatto, cleanly shaven, dressed in a negligee shirt, blue suit and tan shoes. The lower lip was laid open by one wound, but the fatal gash which caused his death was on the left side of the neck extending from a point inst of the neck, extending from a point just below the chin to the ear. The

Head Was Half Severed

from the body, all the arteries being se About nine o'clock the attention of bystanders was arrested by outcries from the top of the stair leading to the street, and a moment later a man staggered marked the carpet in several parts of the room, and the stains caused by the blood spurting against the woodwork and on the floor, made a continuous trail from the room along the hall, down the stairs and on the sidewalk. The banjo and guitar lay on the bed in their cases, and the room in its furnishings presentand the room in its furnishings present-ed a cosy and comfortable appearance. A large crowd gathered in the police court to see the prisoner. When brought into court she betrayed emotion and when the evidence of Messrs. Bevan and Williams was being given describing the death of her visiting and her distress the death of her victim and her distress she broke down and wept bitterly. She was attired in a bodice of light muslin with a plaid skirt, and was bareheaded. The The prisoner is a rather pleasant look-ing girl, her hair being almost yellow. ing girl, her hair being almost yellow. Her face was extremely cale, showing the terrible strain upon her nervous sys-tem. Her hands and the muscles of her face twitched nervously, and at times she seemed about to break down. At the conclusion of the evidence she said she did not wish to make any statement, and was then removed. The

She then ran to the dying man and meeling beside him threw herself upon jury retired for about ten minutes, when they brought in the following verdict: him, kissing the lips with expressions of they brought in the following verdict: "We find that the deceased Charles-Kincaid, mulatto, aged about 28 years, came to his death on the evening of June 3rd, about 9 occock, at the Empire Hotel, Johnson street, from the effects of a cut made in the left side of the neek by a razor in the hands of the ac-cased, Zella Ward." the fondest endearment. She seemed prostrated with grief, and questioned the bystanders in a frantic way as to the probability of his recovery, exclaiming at the same time as she caressed his face: "I did it; I didn't mean to do it; I did it for love. He drove me to it"; weeping bitterly all the time. The man lived about a couple of minutes after he reach The coroner's jury brought in their ver-dict at 11:40, and twenty minutes later ed the sidewalk, but was dead before Dr. Fraser, who hurried to the scene the accused was again brought into court to be tried before Police Magistratae Macrae. She had in the meantime changed her attire and was more com-

convicted of the mauslaughter of Mrs. Marston, entered the dock. Prisoner's The body was then transferred to the entered the dock. Prisoner's answer to the usual question was in-audible. Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, on her behalf, said that after the careful way in which the saloon, and subsequently to the morgue and Constables Anderson and Redgrave, who had arrived, took the girl to the police station, where she ad-mitted her guilt, and expressed a desire to die with her lover.

"Take the Razor; I Did It."

Monday, 18th instanty. Was determined in the second provided in the was under some misapprehension in re-gard to prisoner's relations with Mr. Marston, when he was interrupted by his lordship, who said there was no mis-understanding, as he had said nothing The marriage was an unhappy one. About a year ago she and her baby girl went to live with her mother, her hus-band having gone to the Klondike. After the departure of her husband she went to work in the Brooklyn house at Seattle, where she continued to be employed until the 21st of last January. It was Addressing Martha Wolf, the judge said: "Well, now, prisoner, I do not wish to add to the distress you must then that the last chapter in this un-fortunate girl's life began; she contracted inevitably feel by any remarks, but my daty requires that I should make you an acquaintance with the mulatto Kin-

CABLE CUBAN to be and the second

> Americans Succeed in Severing the Last Telegraphic Link With the Island.

Business of Serious Importance Is Expected at Any Moment. Spaniards, Admire American Auda-

city in Blocking Santiago Harbor Channel.

Off Santiago de Cuba, June 4.-(5 p.m.) -Per Associated Press despatch boat Warda .- The last cable strands binding Cuba to the outside world were cut this afternoon by a cable vessal conveyed here by the United States despatch gun-boat Dolphin. This boat was at work all day along the coast, hour by hour, and its powerful claws at length brought up the barnacle-covered cable strands and snapped them, and to-night Cuba is wholly isolated.

Cape Haytien, Hayti, June 4.—It is re-ported here the Americans destroyed the Spanish fleet at Santiago de Cuba yesterday, but the report cannot be con-Port au Prince, Hayti, June 4.—Ad-vices from Santiago de Cuba says the Spaniards dynamited the sunken collier Merrimac so as to clear the channel with

A errimac so as to clear the channel with a view to the possible coming of the Cadiz fleet to relieve Admiral Cervera. On board the Associated Press Dis-patch Boat Wanda, off Santiago de Cuba, June 2., via Kingston, Jamaica, June 4.—An hour before sunset to-day June 4.—An hour before sunset to day dark rain clouds were lying low over the coast line, foreboding the usual tropical storm, and the united fleet of America lay off the mouth of Santiago de Cuba, flanked by the little flotilla of dispstch boats. Read Admiral Sampson signalled the torpedo boat Porter to ran alongside the diagship. The nature of the admiral's orders, were soon known. The Porter rushed alongside each newspaper dis-patch boat and meraphoned: "Admiral directs you to move ten miles south and rushed alongside each newspaper dis-patch boat and meraphoned: "Admiral directs you to move ten miles south and take station for night." This meant business of serious importance. Whether a dash into the harbor was made or otherwise will probably be known upon the arrival of the second Associated Press dispatch boat at the nearest cable station to more way the second se station to-morow.

Domingo Insurgents Victorious.

Cape Haytien, Hayti, June 4.-(9:20 a.m.)-Information received here from Santiago de Cuba confirms the reports of the bombardment, which began at 3 o'clock in the morning. It is rumored here that the insurgents of Santo Domin-go have captured the town of Santiago de los Caballeros, on the Yaque river, 102 miles east of this place.

American Audacity.

Port au Prince, June 4.-(8:30 a.m.)-News received here from Santiago de Cuba confirms the reports that the bom-bardment of that place commenced at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and after the action the Spaniards blew up with dyna-mite the sunken American collier Merri-mac. They are said to have since been at work clearing a channel so as in all bosed than when in the coroner's court, though she frequently gave way to out-bursts of weeping. To the magistrate she gave her name as Bella Adams, otherwise known as Zella Ward. On at work clearing a channel so as, in all probability to permit Admiral Cervera's fleet to put to sea in the possibility of the Cadiz squadron, under Admiral Camira, artiving, in Cuban waters to relieve the blockade of the ships. Meanwhile des-patches from Santiago de Cuba say the Spaniards pay tribute to the audacity of the Americans in so cleverly attempting the Americans in so cleverly attempting to block the channel. According to the Spaniards it would be foolishness upon

cutors. We can only infer what the reasons of the prosecutors were for refusing to proceed in these cases. Two of the defendants, Messrs. Bostock and Templeman, could have pleaded parliamentary privilege and remained at Ottawa; but being anxious that the cases should proceed at once they returned to Victoria and were ready to go on with the trial. Messrs. Turner and Pooley thought otherwise and abandoned the proceedings against these gentlemen. It is a pity that after so much fuss by the complainants at the police court that these actions should fizzle out in this way. There was a greater issue at stake than the guilt or innocence of the defendants of the charge of criminal libel, and that issue ought to have been determined. But there is a higher court than that of the assize, and to that court-the court of public opinion as expressed in the ballot box-the conduct of Messrs. Turner and Pooley in lending their official names to speculative companies, as well as the acts of the defendants in commenting thereon, will now be brought. In that court Messrs. Turner and Pooley will be the defendants.

ABANDONED THE ACTIONS.

The actions for criminal libel against

H. Bostock, M.P., Senator Templeman and Ian Coltart were to-day, during the

sitting of the assize court, dropped at the

instance of counsel for the private prose-

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THE OPPOSITION CAMPAIGN.

With the opening of a central committee room in the Pioneer Hall, Broad street, the Opposition have taken the initial step in a campaign which will be a short and sharp one. Every elector who is opposed to the Turner government is invited to call at the committee room and register his name. Candidates will be chosen without delay by the voters who thus declare themsellyes in favor of a change of government, and as it is essential that there should be a full representation of the Opposition sentiment of the city, if unanimity in selecting candidates and cohesion in fighting the good fight are to be secured, we cannot too strongly impress upon every opponent of the government to take the very earliest opporturity to enroll his name with the secretary at No. 28 Broad street. The room will be opened to-night for the first time, and hereafter every day and evening from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## THE FAR EAST.

Britain and Russia Take Another Helping-Woosung Abandoned.

From news received by the steamship Victoria it seems that Britain is continuing to increase her possessions in the Orient, The Yokohama Daily Advertiser says the British government, being anxious to extend its territory at Kowloon, opposite Hongkong, so as to include the hills in the rear with a view to strengthening the defence of Hongkong, the Chi-nese government has acquiesced. Tais understanding will be carried into effect as soon as Finuce takes possession of Kwangchau Bay. Russi aaslsio U fb Kwangchau Bay. Russia is also acquiring more teritory in Korca, for a sp to the Yominri from Seoul says the Rus sian minister has applied to the Korean government for the purchase of land to the extent of 10 miles in the vicinity of the Russian settlement of Mokpho. News also comes from Seoul that the French minister has addressed a demand

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Glasgow paper thus analyzes the music he bagpipe: "Big flies on the window, per cent.; cats on midnight tlies, 11½ cent.; voices of infant pupples, 6½ per cent.; volces of infant pupples, 6½ per t; grunting of hungry pigs, in morn-5 per cent; steam whistles, 3 per cent; nt of cricket, 2 per cent."

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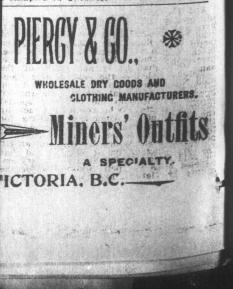
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Mr. Hooper said the jury would like to have the papers and his lordship said they certainly could have them, and or-dered the registrar to hand them to the

Mr. Martin said perhaps it would be well for him to assure his lordship that his remarks yesterday had no reference to he jury as a whole. To the bias of the eman he had objected, as in duty and, and had pressed it. His lordship said it was not necessary for Mr. Mar-tin to say more; he had said what his rdship had expected from him. Turn-ig to the jury his lordship said it was for them to take any action they thought open them, and if they wished to make a esentment they could do so even though scharged, and strongly intimated fliat the jury had better treat the matter less

Mr. Martin then moved that the charge against Mr. Bostock and Mr. Coltart be dismissed. Mr. Wilson said the grand ury having been discharged the proceedsaid there was a good deal of law about that. He believed that the proceedings were exhausted by the discharge of the grand jury, but Mr. Martin was quite right in making the formal motion for

years

the dock. Court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS:

ssal, and it was so ordered. Gregory then made a similar aplication on behalf of Senator Templee registrar then read the indictment st Mr. Nichol, including the article,

rdship believeing it better to do so than have it consented to. Mr. asked to see the panel of the jury. His lordship said the only lordship

or Mr. Martin to do was to put blea, and, after examining the Ir. Martin handed in the docu-hich was read by the registrar which

as follows: Court of Oyer and Terminer and Gen-al Gaol Delivery. British Columbia, County of Victoria.

The Queen vs. Walter Cameron Nichol. The 4th day of June, 1898.

The 4th day of June, 1898. The 4th day of June, 1898. And the said Waiter Cameron Nichol in lie own proper person cometh into court lier and having heard the said indictment end, saith that Our Lady the Queen much at the four Lady the Queen at he indictment above specified, because, rotesting that he is not guilty of the me, nevertheless the said Waiter Cam-ron Nichol saith that he ought not to be fied by the special jurors, empanneled rerin according to the panel of special itors purported to be specially struck by the sheriff of the county of Victoria for is trial, but that he ought to be tried y petit jurors taken from the panel of r the spring assizes at Victoria and that the said Walter Nichel hath not a jury em-meled from the petit jurors list for the unty of Victoria, and that in any event,

Des Moines, Iowa, June 1.-Warren Beckwith, the baseball player who eloped with the daughter of Robert T. Lincoln, has enlisted with the Iowa Na-tional Guard to go to the front.

Charles Brown, or Charles Kincaid, which appears to have been his proper name, was a native of Kansas City. Though only 28 years of age at the time of his death, he has had A Matrimonial Experience

of causing the death of this unfortu-nate woman under great provocation, and that provocation reduced the crime to manslaughter." Reading from the code his lordship said the full punishsuch as few men possess. While in Minneapolis he met and married a girl who bore him two children. Their mother died, and the father following the no-madic habits of the wandering minstrel ment for that crime was imprisonment

code his lordship said the full punch-ment for that crime was imprisonment for life, but the jury had made a strong recommendation for mercy. "Mercy is not any part of a judge's duty," continu-ed the judge, "but leniency is ever his duty. The responsibility upon him is great: to schminster justice actioning to haw. If the recommendation to mercy be formed on grounds that commend themselves to the sense of justice of the judge, he will, of course, be guided by it." Continuing, the prisoner was re-minded that the cause of the quarret leading up to the tragedy was known only to herself and she had not seen fit to tell what it was. The fact that she had great provocation was assumed by the jury, but it was not known who is started the quarret. Prisoner had the ad-vantage of a good education, and know-ing Mrs. Marston had been ill should thave kept away from the house. "I am for to the same a sentence which you

ing Mrs. Marston had been ill should have kept away from the house. "I am going to pass a sentence which you may think severe, but as far as pity goen a judge knows nothing about it. My duty is to administer a proper sentence and you must be imprisoned for five wears." Their conduct on the streets more re-sembled that of lovers than of any other relationship. About a month ago while living in the Burns block they had a quartel and threatened to leave one an-other. The woman wanted to remove her trunk and the man refused to allow Prisoner was at once removed from her to do so until she had returned so she was wearing at the time. He made a living for both by playing the piano, banjo and guitar at a house on Yates street and at other places in the city. Latterly the woman became suspicious that Kincaid's affections were being transferred to another woman and

The Maddest Jealousy Was Aroused.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS: During the recent session Fremier Turner paid considerable attention to some of the comments which appeared in the Victoria Times concerning his government. There was, however, one set of interrogations which the editor of the Times put to the government which were ignored by the inst minister. The Times man desired to know whether Premier Turner kept his mechanical majority in the house by prom-ises of public offices when the session was over. The question was asked whether the government received the support of three members who had promises of public offices. The cases cited were those of James Mo-for the position of inspector of mines; that Alberni members, who, it was said, was stated for gold, commissionership or some such office; that of Mr. Huif, the other (omichan-Alberni member, who, it was re-ported, was to be made a stipendiary maji-trater to be taken as meaning that it dared in the for an investigation, as was done another case? It looks that way.—Nelson Tribune. They had in the meantime moved to the front room on the second floor of the Empire hotel, and on Thursday Kincaid was warned by the proprietor that if he was to retain the room he must cease big account of the second floor of the second floor big account of the second floor of the second floor of the big account of the second floor of the second floor of the big account of the second floor of the second floor of the big account of the second floor of the second floor of the big account of the second floor of the second his associations with the woman. Kin-caid promised to do so, and it is said that he also paid for lodging for her in the Burns house. Instructions were left with the Chinaman who looks after the rooms not to allow the accused to enter the rooms on Thursday night here the rooms. On Thursday night, however, she again entered the room, and finding in it the woman who had taken her place as Kincaid's mistress she attacked her and the two women

## Fought in the Room.

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The events of the fatal levening upon which the tragedy occurred were des-cribed this morning by Messrs. Bevan, Williams, Hardman and Constable An-derson. The city clock had just struck nine last night when Kinerid came down Johnson street, returning to his room. He

The prisoner reflected a moment and replied, "No, sir; I wish to go on." The witnesses, Dr. Fraser and Messrs. Beyan, Williams, Hardman and Ander-son then repeated the evidence given at the coroner's court. The prisoner asked

questions of the witnesses several times. After Bevan had testified that it was about two minutes after the dead man went upstairs until the murder took place, she inquired if the man was sure it was only two minutes, "Because I know it was fifteen minutes

BECAUSE I ASKED CHARLIE what time it was when he came in

what time it was when he came in, and——" Here the court warned the accused to make no statement until asked to do so by him, and the prisoner again relapsed into silence. Oonstable Anderson stated in his evi-derce that anything she might say to him would be used against her, she said that when Charlie returned he told her that Constable Anderson stated in his evi-dence that after warning the accused that anything she might say to him would be used against her, she said that when Charlie returned he told her that he was done with her, upon which she said: "Don't provoke me, I tell you, Charlie, don't make me vicious." He then replied, "Go away; I don't want you," whereupon she picked up the razor, which was lying on the table, and slashed his throat, sawing the blade of the razor into his neck. She said that she "didn't care what she said, as he was dead and she wished she was also." At the con-clusion of the evidence the police magis-trate sent the prisoner up for trial at the repel any attack coming from the land side until such time as the troops man side until such time as the troops man-aged to secure the support of heavy artrate sent the prisoner up for trial at the current assizes, and she will appear there

on Monday or Tuesday. LEPROSY IN MANITOBA.

to-day consideration of the war revenue measure was resumed. Speaking of the measure, Mr. Hale, Republican (Maine), gave it as his opinion that if war lasted a year it would cost the United States government. between \$700,000,000 and ecoo coo Winnipeg, June 1.—The Indian depart-ment is inquiring into the nature of the case of serious disease which affects some Canadian Indians in the Rainy Lake country near the Minnesota border. The disease is said to resemble leprosy and it is reported it was brought over by Indians who visited the Minnesota re-

serve, where the disease has gained a considerable foothold. The matter is to be thoroughly investigated.

PERU AND CHILE NEGOTIATE.

PERU AND CHILE NEGOTIATE. Buenos Ayres, June 2.—A despatch from Lima announces the publication, there of a protocol, signed on behalf of Peru by Senor C. E. Billinghurst, first vice-president of Peru, as to the title to and future control of the provinces of Taeoa and Arica, which has long been the subject of a dispute between the Chilian and Peruvian governments. Ac-coiding to the terms of the protocol the whole question will be submitted in the first instance for decision to the Spanish government. Other advices say the mes-sage of President Frazuriz to the Chil-ean congress on the subject is pacific.

Philadelphia, June 1.-The Norwegian steamer Longfrodo reached her dock here this afternoon at 12:35. She had 24 passengers and the crew of 41 from the wrecked British steamer Belvidere. Vice-president Capote of the Cuban re-public was one of the passengers.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS FREE.

Havana, June 3, 9 a.m.-The English

London, June 3.-Mr. Samuel Plimsoll, known as the "Sallors' Friend." and origi-nator of the famous "Plimsoll Mark" to prevent the over-loading of ships. is dead. Sashuel Plimsoll was born at Bristol in

to the Korean government for sanction to engage in coal mining in Phyong-

Span arus it would be foonsmess upon the part of the Americans to attempt to force the harbor entrance, which is de-scribed as being long and narrow and thoroughly mined, forming an insur-mountable barrier. There are many in-surgents around Santiago de Cuba, prob-ably-waiting some decisive action on the part of the American foor mindyang. The North China Daily News says the forts at Woosung are to be dismantled and levelled and the land contained therein is eventually to be sold to the public, the native regiments now there part of the American fleet, which will urdoubtedly be the signal for a land atto be transported to important points near Chinkiang. The large number of tack upon the town, Washington, June 3.-Naval officers

old and obsolete big guns are to be sent to the Kiangnan Arsenal to be recast into modern quickfirers. With refer-ence to the German drilled Tze-ch'iang are to-day giving out the impression that the attack on Santiago will be deferred brigade, it is reported that orders have been received from General Li, the pro-vincial commander-in-chief of the Lower Kiangsu, instructing the brigade to pro-ceed to Kiangyin on the 13th instant, where it is to garrison one of the forts

Russia continues to increase her forces at Vladivostock. The Advertiser says: "By an order of the Russian minister cedes, lying in the narrowest part of the channel in such a way that if in danger of capture she might be scuttled of war, confirmed by the emperor, the garrison troops on the Pacific coast are increased by the formation of a new and complete force of this character at Posand absolutely prevent the American ships from entering. While this would siet Bay of the same strength as the force of Nikolnievsk, and an additional company of 300 men for the existing ar-tillery detachment at Vladivostock. also prevent the egress of the Spanish vessels, it would tend to make the reduction of Santiago an extremely difficult task, requiring a long time, for the Span-ish ironclads in the harbor could easily

THE SEAT OF WAR.

The latest mail advices from the seat of war in Asia are to the effect that the Philippine rebels are able to render, absolutely no assistance to the Americans, as they are utterly disunited, about half of them being in favor of re-turning to their allegiance to Spain. The arsenal of Cavite has been found to be

Colonel Miquel, of the Spanish artillery, Colonel Miquel, of the Spanish artillery, committed suicide on finding that the supply of ammunition upon which he re-lied was non-existent. A large body of rebels surrounds Man-ilu and food is scarce. Admiral Dewey threatens the rebels with severe penalties if the massage Admiral Dewey offer-

threatens the rebels with severe penalties if they massacre. Admiral Dewey offer-ed to pay for coal at Cavite in currency, but provisions were preferred. A meeting of the British community

A meeting of the British community was held at Manila on the 4th ult. and it was decided to apply for naval as-sistance in the critical position, owing to the probable immediate scarcity of food, and the scarcity of funds for the pay-ment of the troops and employees of the scvernment, who had threatened to fire and loot the business part of the town. The British gunboat Linnet, the French cruiser Bruix, and the German cruiser Gefon were then in the harbor.

Gefon were then in the harbor. The following resolution signed by re-presentatives of the leading corporations and companies was sent to the British consul at Hongkong through the kind-ness of Admiral Dewey: "That application should in the first place be made by H.B.M. consul at the roouest of the British community to the authorities for the immediate despatch of further naval assistance in view of the

further naval assistance, in view of the critical position caused:

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Although the robel leader. Appinaldo ta reported to have more to Mapila with the Americans, a close, search is being more for him by detectives at Singapore , and at Hongkong.

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According to advices brought by the fixed Statement of the Nangtse Kaing, was con-tinued. Many manifestations of an anti-foreign feeling are breightlons of an anti-foreigner feeling are breightlons of an anti-foreigners as volunteers for the protection of European life and property in the absence of British gunboats on the Yangtse.
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The British gunboat Esk before the inter left Hankow for Sha-Shi.
The British root fast there are at Sha-Shi twelve En-opeans, six Swedes, two British, two Ger-wan, one Belgian and an Austrian. No-foreigner is engaged in business, and the only powers haring consular representation are Great British inder with Sha-Shi twelve En-opowers and gapsen. One Roman catholic and three Protestant missionary scelles have property in the town.
The British inder with Sha-Shi was re-frequented in 1807 by 130 steamers, of 35, 244 total tomage. The exports of Sha-Shi mainly consisting of nut galls and yellow sik. The imports amounted to £20,326. They comprised shirtings, coiton yarri tageiy Japanese), woollens, Russian and american kerosen ell.

THE BELVIDERE'S SURVIVORS.

Havana, June 3, 9 a.m.—The English newspaper correspondents, Whigham and Robinson, recently captured on Cuban soil after having been landed on the coast from a yacht, have been released from custody owing to representations made by Mr. Alexander Collin, British consul here. PLIMSOLL DEAD.