That Trail

Attorney French, of Virginia the Latest Victim of the Valdez Glacier.

Many Are Destitute--Ravages of Scurvy--Indians on the Warpath.

Steamer Excelsior has reached the Sound from the Copper river with another full of death, privation and suffering in the bankrupt and d'sgusted, who are being fed by the United States government agent, Charles Brown.

Malone went to the Copper river country a little more than one year ago from Boston. He has prospected a great deal of the Copper river and its tributaries, but he found no gold. "I have six claims," said he, "on Quartz creek, the Teikhell and the Salmon, which I will sell for \$1 if anyone wants to buy them. That is how much I think of the country.'

and Virginia. His remains were brought at Copper Center were not known; they

were buried at that place. According to Mr. Malone's story, French had started across the glacier to Valdes from the foot of the summit on the interior side. He and his partner, Hoagland, from Chicago, had prospected the country, but not having found gold, they spent their time purchasing caches of provisions in different parts of the country, intending to sell them to advantage when people came in this spring. French had purchased at Valdes a cache which he was tens and travelled as far as the foot of cier, for he had been seen on the west

so he had turned back to re-cross the gla-cier and find the camp which he had left in the morning. But a cold and deadly wind sprang up, and he was benumbed and frozen. The snow drifted like an avalanche of clouds, and the wind from the ley summit of the mountain pierced like

A party that was organized in Valdes to search for the missing man found the body half buried in the snow at the foot f the summit on the Vaides side. French, overcome with cold and exhaustion, had fallen even before he had re-crossed the summit. The remains were brought to Vaides and there buried about two weeks ago. They were laid to rest beside those of the victims who perished some six weeks ago. But before the burial Hoagland, the partner, came over from Klu- navigator and another. tena lake and identified the remains. It was understood that Mrench's life was insured, and Hoagland took this precaution Countess of Warwick Springs a New Sensa-

for the benefit of the dead man's fam'ly. Mr. Malone understood that French left a wife and children in Virginia. They had

the provisions in the interior are so poor converted into stock. that these men do not have much of a been kept that length of time.

"One of the saddest sights and the greatcountry are the hundred men, 'broke' nor provisions, but are being cared for by the government agent, Charles Brown. He which will be devoted to freeing the esin rough shacks. Some of them are wait- sent weighs on them so heavily. It is friends, while others have no hope except In Brown and the steamship company. He provides some work for them so that they of the very soundest advisers." make a pretense of earning their living by hauling wood, tinkering on several boats

and shoveling snow. "Some of these poor fellows mortgaged farms in the United their homes and States and left their families almost destitute to raise money to go to the Copper river country, believing that it was a land lined with gold and that each would bethe country; they came from New England, many from New York, from the Middle states and from the Pacific coast.

"Many of them are walking about Valdes on crutches, through injuries received freezing. Every fourth man has his feet or his fingers frozen. The one desire plaintiff and S. Perry Mills for defendant. of all of them is to get back to the United States just as soon as possible. Several men were sent down on the boat, some most absolute confidence is reposed in celsior left Valdes Brown had twenty-five the mail seamer reaches a landing or thirty of these men hanging around place a man goes ashore with the lethim, begging him to secure passage for ters, which he places in an unlocked box them. Some of them were almost in tears, on the pier. Then the passer-by who Germany feels justified under the circumso anxious were they to leave. There is expects a letter opens the box, turns some doubt among the men of Brown's over the letters and selects his own, ungood faith. They think that he believes that they have money and is acting with the steamsh'p company to force them to pay their fares. But I don't believe that for the Rockefeller mausoleum, which they have any money. Ultimately they has arrived in Cleveland, Ohio, is 52 will have to be brought out at the expense feet long and weighs 82 tons.

the steamship company. "Brown will soon need more provisions

if he is to care for these men. He told me that the quantity he had would not last more than one month longer. He has flour now. The men whom he feeds get only a small amount of it for gravy. But I suppose that some arrangements will be made to send provisions to h'm." Other passengers by the steamer Excelsior tell of more trouble with the Yakutat Bay Indians. The miners in the Yakutat country have been sorely tried with thiev-ing Indians this winter. Their supplies were short enough at best, and when the Indians got away with parts of caches and even stole the miners' tins and stoves, forebearance ceased to be a virtue. A party of miners on Dry creek some

distance in the interior were cleaned out by the Indian th'eves. They armed themselves and started in pursuit. They finally captured the thieves and recovered part of the stolen property. Five or six of the Indians were tied up and whipped. On being released they called a council

cargo of hard luck stories. J. L. Malone, of the "tribe and at last accounts were one of the passengers, tells a dismal story preparing for war against the miners. The latter were gathering together to Copper river country. He says there has stand off the reds. A message was sent to Sitka asking that Governor Brady bleak Valdes glader; that the abating send some of the Federal trops at Dyea scurvy epidemic has claimed two more vic. to the Yakutat country. It is not believed tims at Copper Center in the interior, and that the Indians will commence actual that there are about 100 men at Valdes nostilities. They could not be trusted, however, should a band of them meet with a small party of whites.

THE CROSS-CHANNEL SAILOR.

It is a popular, but erroneous, notion that to make the acquaintance of the sea in her sternest moods it is necessary to make an ocean voyage, says the Syren and Shipping. Such, however, is not the case. This sea-girt isle of ours The man who was frozen to death on is visited by storms as terrible as any the glac'er, Mr. Malone says, was a lawyer which rage over the broad bosom of the named French, originally from Chicago Atlantic or sweep round the dread promontory of the Horn. The landsman to Valdes and were buried, about two who makes a summer trip to Ireland, the weeks ago. The two who died of scurvy Channel Isles, or the Isle of Man usually sees the ocean on her best behavior, or, were Swedes who had prospected the counif it does blow a little, the summer gale try until taken sick, and their remains is held to be the worst that rude Boreas can do in the way of shipwrecking storms. But the magnitude of this mistake is at once apparent when the records of the past few weeks are remembered. High powered steamships have frequently found it altogether impossible to cross the silver streak-the narrov twenty miles of waterway which separates us from our Gallic neighbors. And further evidence of the fearful seas which get up off our coasts is to be found going to see. He started from Lake Klu. in the voyages of the tempest-tossed steamers which attempted in spite of the summit on the interior side. On the wind and weather, to perform their ad- ing foreign property. next day-this was about three weeks ago vertised voyages. Nor is rough weather -he started on the trip, thirty-two miles the only danger which the expert masover the glacier to Valdes. But he never ters who captain these vessels encounter. reached there. Time passed and he did Fog is even a more potent source of peril not come in. Friends became anxious, and in narrow waters than it is on the open finally dec'ded that he was a victim of ocean. In the first place, the land is not the awful treachery of the terrible gla- far away, and, in the second, there is the additional risk factor of numerous other navigating craft. Under these cir-It was concluded that although he had cumstances, therefore, it is not too much passed over the dangerous point, he felt to say that our cross-Channel captains that he could not walk on into Valdes are a body of men, who deserve a high that day, nor to the station five miles out, place in the regard of the public, as well for the skill as the care with which they perform their frequently trying duties. When the fog "shuts down" upon the waters, it calls into play the Channel captain's best qualities. The boats are run in conjunction with train services, and thus the voyage is but a link in the chain which carries the passenger to his destination. Thus, there must be no unnecessary delay, especially as the cross-Channel boats are frequently mail carriers. The true art of seamanship therefore, under such circumstances, is to get to port with all speed consistent with safety. Despatch is one thing, but it must ever be subordinated to safety, and it is the combination of these two de-

"BABBLING BROOKE'S" LATEST. tion On the Public.

A New York Journal correspondent come with him as far as Chicago on his writes: The renowned house of Warwick, vay to Copper river, and then had re- whose beautiful, brilliant, much-talkedturned to Mrs. French's relatives in Vir- about and much-talking countess, "Babblginia. He believed that they were in very ing Brooke," is forever startling English good circumstances, so she would not society with her whims and didoes, has come forward now with a sensation which 41 do not know the names of the two will cause more than nine days of wonder. Swedes who died at Copper Center,' said There has been issued the prospectus of th Mr. Malone. "Their renains were buried "Lord and I ady Warwick Company, Limitat that point. There are yet many cases ed," by which historic Warwick castle and there now, and will probably be some its adjunct estates, the priceless relics more deaths, though the disease is not which are among its furnishings, the rich screading as rapidly as formerly. The collieries, the great income which the spring will check it to a large degree and countess has in her own right-in short. many will doubtless recover. You see, everything appertaining to the family is

The countess, ready of speech and imper chance. Bacon and beans that are kept vious to gossip, makes no ado about the for a year are really not fit to eat, and matter at all. At Warwick castle she spoke most of the provisions in the interior have in a very matter of fact way about the new company which is built upon such ancient holdings. She said: "It is simply a est evidence of the utter worthlessness of business arrangement entered into for the purpose of concentrating and developing and disgusted, at Valdes begging to be the Warwick properties. The chief object brought here. They have neither money in view is to work the coll'eries on a large scale, in order to create a large revenue, gives them bacon and beans, and they sleep tates of the burden of debt which at premoney to be sent to them by caprice," she continued, "but a family arrangement, adopted only after long and careful consideration and upon the counsel

Under the new arrangement Warwick castle, which has been a little Mecca to American pilgrims, particularly since Haw thorne wrote of it, will remain the principal seat of the family

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

___ In Bank of B. C. vs. Harris, Mr. Justice come wealthy. They belong in all parts Drake this morning delivered judgment in favor of the plaintiff against the defendant, a married woman. His Lordship held that the writ was specially indorsed and that the indorsement sufficiently stated the defendant was a married woman possessed of separate estate. W. C. Moresby for no chance of getting away until next

In certain parts of Sweden, where the them having paid half fare, while the honesty of the people, a very in On the day the Ex- formal postal system is in vogue. questioned by any one.

The upper portion of the monumon

The Samoan Outbreak

Further Particulars of the Attack on the Anglo-American Sailors.

Warships Continue Bombarding the Coast--Many Villages Destroyed.

Auckland, N.Z., April 12.-Advices from Apia, Samoa, dated April 1, say: Expedi-Tauranga and Porpoise are doing considerable execution against Mataafa's strongholds along the coast. The British forces are being assisted by hundreds of Samoans. several villages have been destroyed. In the meantime flying columns are be-

the bush near Apia. plantation. The rebel force opened fire on the rear and left flank of the Anglo-Americans. The friendlies bolted, but the marines and bluejackets stood their ground splendidly, the American and British tars firing shoulder to shoulder. A Colt automatic gun with landing party became jammed, and the Americans and British were practically at the mercy of the rebels. The "retreat" sounded three times before

the marines and binejackets retired. Lieutenant A. Freeman, first lieutenant of the Tauranga, who was in command of the allied force, was shot through the Lieutenant Philips V. Lansdale, heart. United States cruiser Philadelphia, had his leg shattered while endeavoring to find the jammed gun. Seaman Hunt, of the British cruiser Porpoise, had an extraordinary escape.

German Despatch.

Berlin, April 12. - The following official despatch from Ap'a, dated April 5, has been received here:

"The British have been bombarding a Samoan village daily, and the adherents of both Tanus and Mataafa are plunder-"On April 1 an Anglo-American land ing party of 70 men fell into an ambuscade near Vailale. Three officers were

killed and two light guns were captured. The warsh'ps afterwards renewed the bombardment. The officials here point out that the engagement appears to have occurred at the same place that a landing party from the German warships Olga, Eber and

Ader had an encounter with the natives in

More Warships For Samoa

Sydney, N.S.W., April 12,-The British cruiser Wallaroo and the British gunboat Goldfinch have been ordered to proceed to Samoan waters.

The Feeling at Washington

Washington, April 12. - The news from Samoa was received here with feelings approaching dismay. Officials refused to dis fallen. cuss the event.

to the nature of what took place. naval officials of a German subject is one of the most dangerous features of the controversy. It is said that the consuls of siderata that differentiates between one the three powers stationed at Apla claim extra-territor'al jurisdiction involving the right to try subjects of their respective countries for any alleged offences commit ted. Under this practice German Consul Rose may demand the surrender of the Cerman subject. If the man is guilty, it considered improbable that the Brit'sh will vield unless an adequate guarantee is given that he will be sufficiently punish ed. It is not likely that Rose will make any such promise. It is believed that Admiral Kautz, with the co-operation of the

> British, will continue his efforts to bring The Rebellious Natives

task in view of the small force in his ommand, but it is possible the British negotiated in this country. The second government may accept the proposition of stamp duty will be an ordinary morthe authorities of New Zealand to send a regiment of soldiers to Ania. No protest has been lodged at the state department against Admiral Kautz

ews of another bloody conflict in Samoa was received with deep concern. Sir ulian Pauncefote expressed profound re ret that a collision should have occurred t a moment when it was hoped the trouble as in a fair way of adjustment. Mr. Eliot, the British h'gh commissioner to samoa, deplored the event. The British officials are quite confident, however, that the chances of a settlement will not be iestroyed by the affair, although they will e somewhat embarrassed.

At neither embassies had a word of offiial information been received, and Associated Press accounts were scanned with great interest. The German ambassador, Dr. Von Holle

her loss of life. ben, stated he was entirely without offi advices. He deeply regretted a fur-In all diplomatic quarters there was a

Treat the News as Grave, but not as disrupting the plans for a settle

disposition to

Sharp differences have developed between the British and German foreign officers as to getting the high commission off for Samoa on the 19th. Lord Salisbury says the commissioners cannot be instruct ed by telegraph so to get away on the The British view is that there is

nonth. The following is the official German view given to the Associated Press: "After Germany and the United States arrived at such an understanding that the commis sioners could have left for San Francisco on the 19th, Britain raises new difficulties of such a complicated nature that they cannot be dealt with telegraphically. stances to hold the name of her commis-

The Berlin news that Germany would emand satisfaction for arbitrary action of Admiral Kautz is not credited in official German circles and seems to be a mali- black race embraces about one-tenth of clous invention. The whole question on the living members of the human spo account of Samoa pending at present, is cies, or 150,000,000 individuals.

tween Germany and Britain. A later telegram says: The action of Great Britain in

Ordering Two Warships

o Samoa attracted considerable attention ere and it was stated that if the Bri.ish ships are so reinforced Germany would take similar steps and augment her naval representation in those waters to meet any pos- One sible contingency.

Secretary Long was informed of Great

Britain's action late to-night but said it was h's belief that there was adequate re presentation of the United States now and that no more vessels would be despatched to Samoa unless further important developments occurred.

German Consul to Blame.

London, April 12.-At the foreign office the outbreak is regarded as making the already serious complications still graver. While they have difficulty in expressing a defin'te opinion upon the fresh developments, the foreign office officials think it tions in armed cutters belonging to the has been manifested that there has been hasty and aggressive action upon the part of Herr Rose, the German consul. although he may have many technical reasons for the part played in behalf of German interests. It is asserted that he has been About forty-six of Mataafa's boats and the prime cause of the fresh outbreak, which will necessarily greatly embarrass the endeavors which the three powers are making to restore a satisfactory and ing sent daily along the roads and through amicable state of affairs.

A despatch to the British admiralty from On April 1 a force of 214 British and Apia, after giving the list of killed and can authorities used their utmost endea- about 8 miles down on the other sidesurprised in ambush on the German vors, previous to the fighting, to reach a or about 28 measured miles of glacier reaceful settlement."

BRYAN SPEAKS

the Proposed Increase of the Army and Imperialism.

Milwaukee, April 13.—Colonel W. J. Bryan was the principal speaker at the Jefferson Club banquet to-night. He said in part:

"We are now near enough to the next campaign to be able to form some idea of the lines long which the contest will be fought and I am taking no risk when say that those who in 1896 gave their allegiance to the Chicago platform are as united to-day in the determination that no steps taken in 1896 shall be re-

tracted. "The trusts are now absorbing an inlast twenty years. The people are begin- than did the whole Spanish navy. ning to see what the principle of monopoly really means, and yet the principle of monopoly so plainly illustrated by the the prospector asks himself when it will industrial trusts does not differ at all be so he can cross in safety, the glacial from the prinicple of monopoly which mountains answer, as did Longfellow's underlies both the gold standard and the 'Clock on the stairs,' but in thundering paper money trusts.

"The Democratic party is prepared to face the future and meet new issues without abandoning the old. The Republican party has demanded that our standing army be increased to 100,000 States are ignorant of the burdens of a standing army they can receive instructions from those born in European countries. A great army may be a good thing for the railread companies which carry them from place to place and for the large contractors who will furnish food and raiment for the soldiers, but it is a distressing burden upon the plain people laboring men and the farmers upon

"Upon the subject of imperiansm I need only add a word. The idea of forcannot receive the support of the people The arrest and detention by the British of this country when the principles involved are clearly understood."

THE BRITISH BUDGET.

Meet a Prospective Deficit.

London, April 13.-In his budget speech in the House of Commons to-day Sir Michael Hicks-Beach pointed out that they would have to meet an expenditure of \$554,635,000, while on the basis of the existing taxation they expected to get \$551,435,000. He constamp duties, the first of five shillings on £100 on foreign and colonial bonds, stocks and shares which are now liable terms. This is not likely to be an easy to duty. The new tax will be payable on the first occasion the document is gage duty of two shillings per £100 on loan, capital and debenture stock created by corporations or companies under the statutes. The companies' capital At the Brit'sh and German embassies the daty will be increased to five shillings per £100, and the stamp duty on letters of allotment will be increased from one penny to sixpence. It is estimated the total increase from this source will be

The chancellor of the exchaquer also reasonable duties. He proposed, there- the dykes are permanent and well defore, to increase the duty on wine not 30 proof to 1s. 6d., and between 31 and continuous. 41 proof to 3s., and surtax on sparkling wines of 2s. 6d. per gallon. It was also

5s. per gallon. In conclusion he said: seriously interfere with the trade or commerce of the country, or appreciably add to the burdens of the people.'

The resolution affirming the wine and

ANOTHER ST. LOUIS TRAGELY.

St. Louis, Mo., April 11.-Yesterday afteroon, when the department store of Sie- the glacier or risking life in the Copper gel and Hilman was crowded, Frank Callaway caused a panie by shooting and killing his wife who was employed as a saleswoman. Five shots were fired at the woman, the bullets entering her head and development on the inside slope of the ploded. The bullet went through Light breast. Callaway gave himself up. Recently Mrs. Callaway filed a suit for di-

It is estimated by experts that th

The Copper River Region

Who Sp nt Some Months, two years outfits at the end There Tells of That District.

An Interesting Description of the the Tananah. Country and Probable Resources.

Among the passengers on the steamer Cottage City were several from the Copper river country. One was Mr. A. M.

"Is there gold in the Copper river?" was asked Mr. Powell, who for many months has wandered though that district. "Well, there may be, but it wants ferent lines of conduct, and to e getting. I will attempt to partially describe the Copper river country from my observations," said Mr. Powell. "The Valdez glacier is a frozen river of ice; which nearly fills a deep, wide canyon. does not justify any one to enterta Americans and 150 friendly natives was wounded, adds: "The British and Ameri- It is about 20 miles to the summit and thought that morality springs from gious convictions. In conformity exigencies of their surroundings. to cross.

"One can cross over on the crusted ply the golden rule and morality snow in the spring of the year, in fan- as they are capable of ethical susc cied security, not realizing the chasms, caverns, and crevasses of unknown depths beneath him, unless he has trav- able enemies if misused and angere elled across there in summer. We meas ured one crevasse that, from the ratio of contraction, was estimated to be 1800 feet deep. Men have been known to have fallen in those refrigerating chasms and their hodies were never recovered. How many have lost their lives there will never be known,

"The summit of this glacier is 5,200 feet above the sea level, and Arctic snow storms may be expected there even in midsummer. One man was

Frozen to Death

there in September. Of all the noises creasing share of public attention be- made about the war with Spain, the ambassador at Berlin, having failed cause of their rapid growth during the Valdez glacier has caused more deaths

"There is also danger in the snow slides in March and April, and when

> "Forever, never! Never, forever!'

"After crossing the glacier, you travel in a northerly direction along a milkcolored glacier stream colored so by the men. If citizens born in the United rocky flour it contains. At about 15 miles from the glacier you reach the beautiful Klute Da, which is a lake about 30 miles long and surrounded with spruce timber which grows along the base of the mountain ranges.

"From the lake you descend along the bank of the Klute Na, which is about 25 gentleman who is emulating Viscount Hi miles of rapids, to Copper Centre, at the Junction of Klute Na with At Na or of the country and especially upon the Copper river. These rapids have destroyed many boats, many tens of proviwhom an unfair share of the load has sions, several lives and blasted the

Hundreds of Prospectors called early in the day upon Secretary Hay. eible conquest and of colonization after Neither officials would disclose anything as to the nature of what took place. The index of the plan adopted by European countries to the nature of what took place. timber and avoid the malicious, swarm- 'Varsity man of good fam'ly, nearly ing, bloodthirsty daughters of Belial, the mosquitoes, and find that you are feeding yourself away to the carniverous se-flies. The wind often drives them Michael Hicks-Beach's Proposals to to shelter and gives you an opportunity to realize your magnificent surroundings For several days you travel through blue huckleberry bushes and before you de scend the base of Mt. Sanford, you will realize that you are in a volcanic country. Here, in August, we found the nights were cold and horse feed rather short. Rock in various conditions were broken and tumbled about in all imagintinued as follows: "We propose two new able shapes, and it is the same in the valley, only they are covered with moss and a dense growth of small spruce. "In this, denizens of the forest are to

be found, numerous lakes, swamps and sloughs, and it is difficult toget a horse from Mt. Sanford to the Sla Na river This whole country gives evidence of violent earthquakes and numerous old craters are to be found. The Sla Na oes not head in Mantasta lake but heads about 30 miles northwest of the lake. Mantasta lake is an old beaver pond, about three miles long and a mile wide. Mantasta pass is a low, flat pass or timbered valley to Tananah through. Through this disconnected range of isolated peaks there are some Indications of Mineral

proposed fresh indirect taxation, saying on the Sla Na, but the float rock is very there was nothing in the condition of the rebellious. The headwaters of the Sla wine trade or the treaties with foreign Na and Robinson creeks do not show countries to prevent the imposition of the effects of volcanic disturbances and Commons. fined and the mountain range is more

"The views from the summit of those peaks is as grand and sublime as man's proposed to impose a new duty on still eye ever gazed upon. The imposing, wine imported in bottles to the amount white manteled, glistening, scintillating summits of Mts. Wrangel, Sanford and Drum, the guardians of the blue wide "Now, therefore, we are able to esti- valley below with its extensive forests, mate a revenue of \$555,785,000 to meet swamps, beaver ponds, lakes and rivers an expenditure of \$554,635,000, leaving impress you with the thought that all a surplus of \$1,150,000. The taxation earthly spots in empyreal atmosphere, proposed has not violated the great fiscal where the discord of the elements can nciples from which we have received rage with unrestricted terror and futile such an abounding revenue, and will not effect against nature's battlements, surely this is par excellence.

"I descended Copper river to its delta, returned to Valdes and surveyed summer trail as far as the divide bestamp duties were adopted without a tween Lowe river and Tasnuna, and was surprised to find it only 1,600 feet altitude. This route is

> The Key to Copper River Valley and obviates the necessity of crossing river rapids.

"It is unreasonable to expect to find gold in the Copper river valley. The prospect is favorable for some mineral coast range, but no justifications for a The country was thoroughly explored during last year and will be partially prospected this. I expect to spend the coming summer in that country, but not in Copper river valley.

"To make the sweeping statement that there is no mineral in the country is un-

reasonable. To blame Abercromb not opening a trail for the prosper when the prospectors were pushing and crossing the glacier in Marc Capt. Abercrombie did not recei horses until the last of July, is al reasonable. Such statements put in print and are as unjust unreasonable becoming statemen have been published. People weeks' or two months' stay ; out cursing a country they $k_{\rm Be\,W}$ about. There are about 800 p in that country, about half of wh prospecting in the coast range palance are turning their atter

The Froper Way to Travel

through from Valdes to Yukon

horses-as an abundance of he

river Indians are no exception,

gnerant, but apt and active per

can be found on the way. To birch covered ridges, means ex from swampy or moss covered gre The Premier To-Day "The Copper river Indians a moral and honest than the siwas Deputation From th edist. It is the same old story all Indians who have not been inated with the immorality of ilized white man. Religionists no ways assert that the power to British Columbia's Ant inate between the ethical valu moral character, is the result logical teachings and concepts. perience with Indians, and the

While friendly and strictly they are wild and capable of being

German Minister and British Ambe sador Fail to Settle Disputed Points.

SAMOAN TROUBLES

London, April 14.-Telegraphin Berlin the Standard corresponde "The tension between Great and Germany over the Samoa has somewhat increased since the conference between Baron v low, the German minister affairs, and Sir Frank Lascelles. settle all the disputed points

Washington, April 13.-The S. commission will sail for Apia United States naval transport B leaving San Francisco on the 25 stant. This arrangement was maday after Barcu Speck von Stern first secretary of the German e had called on Secretary Hay an vised him of his appointment as the man member of the high cor This completed the body. The early ing of the commission is regarded as dence that the recent collision at A will be settled diplomatically.

EMULATING "VISCOUNT HINTON." -0-Varsity Man's Wager to Earn His Livin

with a Barrel-Organ. Cirencester has lately been entertaining ton, for he has undertaken for a wager £500 's the sum mentioned-to earn livelihood for the next twelve month means of a barrel-organ, which trundle from place to place until he visited every county in the United Kie dom. With the prospect of a good st mer, he anticipates an easy acc

This imitator of Viscount Hinton mmenced his "turn" on February high, well built, clean shaven, and at in a light shooting suit; but he discr withholds his name from the public organ, which is the grinder's sole panion on his tramp, weighs about 5cm

CANADIAN BREVITIES

Montreal, April 13.-It is reported the the Dominion line has secured the c trol for carrying the mails to Great Britain till next August. S. C. Miner, president of the Gran Rubber Company, has given \$40,000 fo the endowment of a chair at the Congre gational College, Montreal. Winnipeg, April 13 .- The Manito egislature adjourned to-day until Ju

15. Premier Greenway gave notice then the House reassembled he was ask leave to introduce a bill to ame the electoral divisions. A despatch to the Free Press from F onton says the Mounted Police ha rived there with two Indians from ser Slave Lake. They are charged the murder of another Indian, wh insane and had become a canniba ing killed and partly eaten a man

ndians are now lodged at Fort Sa chewan Toronto, April 13.-Lord Minto ppened the fifth Canadian horse she Brockville, Ont., April 13.--W Comstock Liberal, and Hon. White, Conservative, were to-day inated for the vacancy in the Ho:

A LINEMAN'S DEATH

Elmira, N.Y., April 13.-A named Wm. H. McClure, emp the Elmira Illuminating Company killed by a live wire this afternoo pole on Hall street. It is sup ost his balance and grasped the man sitting on the porch of house noticed smoke arising lineman. He called to McClure. did not answer. Then realizing e climbed up the pole and rele Clure from his position. McClure dead at the time.

FATAL PRACTICAL JOKE Birmingham, Ala., April 13.iggers, a merchant, died to-day ullet wound in the lung. Ligge to the house of B. M. Bell to him by playing ghost. He c long pole with a white cloth, as it over his head so as to his body, scratched in a myster at the blinds of the Bell reside came to the window, pistol in ha threw open the blinds. When h the white figure he let his pist and it struck on the window lung.

ROYALTIES ON HOLIDAY

___ Rome, April 11.-The King and Que Italy started for Sardinia to-day. the first visit of his majesty since there as Crown Prince.

\$1.50 Annum **ĕ0�0�0�**0�0�0�

VOL. 18.

Laurier and

ion Congress

Law Will Probak Disallowed.

Sir Wilfrid Favors Hours Day on P Works.

Ottawa, Ont., April 18.representing the Dominion Labor Congress waited Laurier this morning to as legislative enactments de prove the conditions of labe It included Messrs. Dower and Charles Marob, of T Keyes, of Montreal, annd donald, of Ottawa.

The delegation was Messrs. Cowan and Penny, Mr. Dower, secretary of briefly explained what the desired. He first mention sity of excluding Chinese a To effect the exclusion cated a \$500 poll tax. Mr. the laboring people of Can sired the introduction of an on-all government works at ling of prison-made goods i buyers should know wha ourchasing. What laboring

A Contract Labor At present it only applied to States. People could be b England and Scotland un and thus unfairly enter into with Canadians. Mr. Dowe by asking for the enforcen respecting the inspection of tackle used in the unloading owing to the lack of inspe lives were lost.

Mr. Keyes in talking of of prison-made goods said be no complaint regarding if no machinery was used made to work only with the Mr. Macdonald urged that ments should adopt an 8-ho day labor. He said the gov become popular in Ottawa t departments adopting lay l Sir Wilfrid Laurier in repl

Took Up the Various R seriatum. He seemed slight! to favor the increasing of pol! tax, but objected to tax whom he said were progressive allies of Britain. With rega labor, Sir Wilfrid pointed complications in connection said the International Confe endeavoring to arrive at a u

He said of course such a law apply to Britain. Mr. McInnes's bill will abo tually close out Chinese as i sion act was passed.

As to the eight-hour day works and the legalization o label and other things in men are interested, Sir Wilfi favorable and hopeful tone. Labor men are well satisfie interview.

Meeting of Prohibition A meeting of the commit members of the House of Com the Senate selected by the committee of the Dominion A members of the Commons fa prohibition was held this There were present Senator V chair; and Messrs. Ganong, Millan, Christie and Flint. was absent in Brockville, leaving he gave his consent to sition of Messrs. Flint, Christ Millan which was in favor larged Scott Act which said province wanting prohibition Messrs. Ganong and Moo hered to bringing a resolution liament in favor of a prohib

the Dominion Alliance commit t meets on Thursday next. Disallowance Probable. Ottawa, April 18. - (Special) m the answer made by aurier to-day to a delegation minion Trades and Labor which waited on him, the govern sallow the anti-Japanese legis itish Columbia. This will be d equest of the British governme mperial interests, owing to the itions between Japan and th

They will present a minority

and. The Premier also said about that the poll tax on Chinese eased as asked by the bill Maxwell. It is also likely the des's bill regarding immigrat ssed and this will more than d'sallowance of Japanese

COLLAPSE OF A BALCO ------

agliari, Island of Sardinia, hile the King and Queen of rting to-day for Sassari, a lles from here, in order to me sh fleet, which is expected in issari, a balcony filled with hool girls collapsed. Fourteen injured. A man was kill majesties caused the train to stor ighted and visited the vic Wal party then resumed the jou ie acclamations of the people.