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Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Aberdeen

VISIT BRITISH COLUMBIA

Late Next Autunm-The Countess Going to Europe- His Lordship Will Whip ination Into the Charges Against Turcotte of Montmorenci.

Ottawa, May 23.—Lady Aberdeen will that the passage of the bill will drive the Ottawa, May 25. They derive the leave for England on Friday, sailing on Democrats from power, their opportunity Saturday from New Yerk. Lord Aberden will spend a couple of weeks salden mon fishing on the Restigouche about the

the month of August. There his excellency will be found by the countess upon lency will be found by the countess upon lency will be found by the countess upon legislative judical executive appropriaher return from Europe. Four weeks' tion bill. Investigation of the armour ner return from Europe. Four plate frauds will begin to-morrow. thence their excellencies will make the thence their executionent, visiting the trip across the continent, visiting the Northwest and British Columbia. Upon their return in November they will go to Montreal for six weeks, so that the capital will not be honored with their excelliencies' presence till towards Christ-

At the meeting of the privileges and elections committee to-day Girouard, member for Jacques Cartier, was appointed chairman. The committee was called ed chairman. The charges against Turcotte, to consider the charges against Turcotte, M. P. for Montmorenci, charged with being a government contractor, and therefore not qualified to sit in parlia-Edgar, on behalf of Bruneau, Richelieu, who made the charges, moved for all papers, vouchers, contracts, etc., for the supply of Quebec district with militia supplies. This was agreed to and the committee adjourned until Wednes-

THE COMMONWEAL MOBS.

They are Kept in Communication by Couriers.

Cincinnati, May 23.-Developments indicate that the various industrial armies in the west are in communication with each other, and that general orders are issued from a central head. On Monday a courier, finely mounted, arrived with spatches from Gen. Frye. He had come from St. Louis and intermediate points, evidently agting in the double capacity of courier and inspector. He reports a number of groups along the way. Another courier also came from Indianapolis. It is understood all the armies are being urged to be in Washington on a cer-

CORPORAL PUNISHASAY Paralysis Results From a Novel Kind

New York, May 23.—A remarkable case. of cerebral hemorrhage and paralysis in a boy eleven years old, is under treatment by Dr. Justin Herald, one of the medical experts in the Dr. George Meyer poisoning case. The patient is Willie Wedekind, who says his malady was caused by an injury he received while being punished by a teacher, Miss Helen A. Pettigrew, who compelled him severtimes during February, to stand for half an hour with his hands clasped above The boy soon began to com-

plain of headaches. On April 16th Willie became ill. He says he was punished severely that day. His brain seemed to be affected. He went home and then became unconscious. Dr. Herald was called and he at once began to treat the boy for brain trouble with much success, but the boy has not been able to return to school.

the evening of April 16th. He was unconscious and suffering from paralysis on the right side of the body, due to hemorrhage of the brain. The patient remained unconscious three days. Gradually he became conscious after that, but his power of speech was gone. The paralysis of the right, upper and lower exemities gradually disappeared and the boy's speech began to come back to him. He is now mending and will continue to

Dr. Herald fears the boy's memory may not return. Miss Pettigrew denies the boy's story.

BRIBERY AND TARIFF.

American Congress and Senate Spend Some Very Busy Hours.

Washington, D. C., May 23 .- The alleged briber, Buttz, was examined before the senatorial bribery committee today. Only Buttz and his counsel were allowed in the committee room. Buttz fused to give any inkling as to bribery, in his testimony. He said he had not ocent of the charge against him. Lawyer Holman testified before the committee that Mr. Harris, now dead, and in the presence of Buttz in one of committee rooms said he would give

In the senate to-day Kyle presented a resolution declaring it the sense of the senate that the United States should t use force in restoring the queen of Hawaii or destroying the existing govnent, and that the existing govern-

riff bill was taken up.

ernment, but created a deficit. He had no expectation of this bill becoming law, he declared, without a change. The present bill was not a free trade measure, but was a longer step in that direction than the Mills bill or the tariff bill of 1883. It was Democratic because it met the requirements of the government. It was patriotic because whatever dis-American citizens. Referring to the alleged influence of the sugar trust and like organizations in shaping the bill, he declared all assertions of such influences were false. Referring to the income tax, the Restigouche for Salmon-Exam- not a fisting place in the fiscal system of the United States during peace. Gorman concluded by asserting that Democrats were ready to take a final vote on the hill to-day, and if the Republicans are

The house to-day again considered the

honest in their expressions of confidence

Northern Pacific Investigation. first witness in the Northern Pacific inbelonged to the government then and could have been bought for \$10 an acre. He figured the coal lands would cost about a quarter of a million and the

Roused the Women. ed to invite Colone's. Breckinridge and Settle to address the gathering. This has greatly stirred the women of Lexington. They had promised to attend the meeting in large numbers, but they declare that if Breckinridge is present

they refused he would attack them at Atua. Government troops are ready for action and the rebels seemed inclined to fight.

Funeral Instead of Wedding. New York, May 23.—It was not known until yesterday by any one but the most intimate friends of the family of Colonel Michael Sarsfield Coleman, and those of the family of Miss Foley, that April-29th, the day on which he was buried, was the day before the one which had been selected for his marriage. Then it was learned that Miss Foley, who was to have been his bride, had been bequeathed \$60,000 by Coleman. Colonel Coleman was born in Albany fifty-two years ago, but resided during most of his life in this city. He became engaged been able to return to school, "When I first was called to see the boy," said Dr. Herald, "it was six on and they decided to have the marriage on April 30th. He became ill in January, and went to Fortress Munroe to recuperate, but instead of becoming better he became worse. Miss Foley is not now in the city, being absent with her father. She has just learned that she has been bequeathed \$60,000.

> Three Times Condemned. Columbus, Oho, May 22,-By the decision of the supreme court of Ohio today Ed. H. Janes, of Cleremont county, is to receive a fourth trial for murder. He killed his boy in the full of 1891, and has three times been convicted of murder in the first degree and received he has lived in the state prison annex here in the shadow of the gallows. Jones' son attended a political meeting addressed by Major McKinley against his father's orders, and when he returned the father shot him dead.

A Green Old Age Atlanta, Ga., May 22.—Chief Justice Logan E. Bleeckley, of the superior was on the stand for an hour. He re court of Georgia, is the father of a 15pound baby. Early fast August Justice Bleeckley, who is 77, married Miss Chloe run away and did not intend to and was Herring, who is 49 years his junior, in New York city.

Distracted Servia. London, May 23.—Despatches received st.000 to know how the Populist senators would vote on the tariff. Holman declared it was an idle remark. To more those arrested are radical deputies actions would be remark. To more those arrested are radical deputies actions and prince Karahere say a reign of terror prevails in row the committee will investigate an | cused of conspiring to put Prince Karageorgevitch on the throne.

Butchers' Day. San Francisco, May 23,-There is not a meat market open to-day in San Fran-cisco, for this is 'Butcher's Day" at the ment of Hawaii having been recognized exposition. Local butchers' societies and eigners' interference with should be other organizations formed this morning garded by the United States as an un- at the ferry, where delegations from varriendly act. It went over and the ta- ious interior cities were met, and accompained by several bands marched to Gold-Gorman took the floor, He said that en Gate avenue, where they disbanded, the bill as it came from the house was reforming at the entrance to the park imperfect measure, owing to the fact and marching thence to the exposition failed to meet the requirements of gov- on the recreation grounds.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1894.

New Constitution-Suspicion Rife Against the Royal-

OVER IN HAWAII.

crimination it contained was in favor of Dole Stands a Good Chance of Re-Election --- The Natives Are Restless.

ist Party.

San Francisco, May 22.-The United Gorman said he considered that it had Press correspondent at Honolulu, writing under date of May 15, per steamer Gaelic, which arrived last evening, says: The makeup of the constitutional convention which is to meet on the 31st inst. has furnished a striking illustration of the native character of the whole movement. Fifteen or eighteen of them were born or bred in Honolulu; of the remaining three two have been here since come will depend upon whether the new childhood, while the third is a man of long residence and thoroughly identified way against Jananese subjects.

> The British warship Champion will leave for Victoria, B. C., on May 26. After docking at Esquimalt she will proceed to Behring sea.

An inquiry at the foreign office elicited the fact that the minister was entirely ships for the New England and Cana-New York, May 23.—The ex-General ignorant of the existence of a new treaty between Hawaii and Japan which abrobetween Hawaii and gates their convention of 1881 and gives building firms The Armstrong company vestigation to-day. He testified that he reported upon the Rocky Fork coal lands and recommended their purchase. This was in 1888. The lands, he thought, belonged to the government then and

days of a proposed attempt by the roy-alists to capture the executive building three more will be added to the Pacific building of the Rocky Fork road about \$10,000 a mile. On cross-examination he said his estimate did not include the cost of settling with the lindians for crossing the reservation and other matters.

ansus to capture the executive building three more will be added to the Pacific by corrupting the guards. The loyalty of the commanding officers of the troops which guard the building is implicitly relied upon and the government are not include the control of the commanding officers of the troops which guard the building is implicitly relied upon and other matters. dition for quickly assembling and con-centrating at any given point, it is not moulded, 42 feet; breadth, 62 feet; depth, moulded, 42 feet; load draught, 30. The

ington. They had promised to attend stitution, as drawn up by the present gers. The engines will be of 21,000 executive council, will be presented to horsepower, and the speed in ordinary the convention, but will not be made weather will be 20 knots. they will stay away. The club may known until the convention meets. It james E. Huddart, of the Cauadian therefore re-consider their action. A Tip for Pound-Keepers.

Chicago, III., May 23.—An iron post in the president. The executive council Western railway, the Pembroke dock on the North Shore electric road in Ev-erton became charged with electricity four, a minister of health and education merce. After a short trip seaward the through imperfect insulation. This morning a large black mastiff rubbed up sist of fifteen senators. At the first docks and the docks themselves. Mr. against it, gave a yell, tumbled over on his side and died. Some time after a yelthree classes of five each, who will serve harbor as a docking place for steamship his side and died. Some time after a yellow our scratched himself on the same post and died. A fine poodle ended his life in the same way. Before the company's men amived and insulated the party and mailetes and the Rebels.

Malletes and the Rebels.

The will all the places of the senators of the senators of the third class will expire and their places be filled by five members who will serve at the third election, a two like terms of these of the senators of the third class will expire and the replaces and the Rebels.

Malletes and the Rebels.

fications of a senator will be that he shall have resided in the islands three than \$5,000 in value, and shall have an or lower house, is to consist of fifteen members, six from the island of Oahu and three each from Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. They will serve for two years only. A member of the assembly must be a citizen of Hawaii or a citizen of any country which has treaty relations with Hawaii and has resided in the islands for at least one year. He must be able to read and write the English or Hawaiian language, except in the cases of those who voted in the recent election, to whom this requirement does not apply. Meetings of the legislature are to be held every two years. The first session shall be held at such time as the present executive and advisory council shall appoint, probably some time in September. The president will have the

power of veto, which can be overruled by a two-thirds vote of both houses. It is the present intention to have President Dole reappointed for a term of years, probably six, after which the office will be filled by regular elections. It is more than likely, also, that the present ministers will be retained for a few years, as their appointment rests with the president. The new constitution can be amended or revised in the ordinary way, but it is expressly stipulated that nd amendment containing a proposition sentence of death. For nearly two years for the establishment of a manarchical form of government shall be presented. Members of both houses are to receive

\$400 for each session. The claim is now made that when the republic is declared the natives will make the long looked for uprising. The royalist deaders explain they are restrained by the express wish of the ex-queen, who still has great faith in the United

cently of a number of ardent royalists others. The duke declared it a complete who are said to have enlisted in the success. army ready to help the ex-queen's cause in case of a revolution. That there are very few if any such cases is fully ly the best known and trusted men are kent in the service.

have chosen competent delegates, whose judgment should determine the questions Dwelve hundred contract laborers are prepared to start from Japan for Ha-wall, and will arrive here in July.

ble rejection would cause confusion and disaster, and that but few of the voters

are sufficiently acquainted with the sub-

ject to vote intelligently on it. They

Whether any more will be allowed to

body to pass the necessary appropria-tions the upper house shall have the

power to authorize the continuance of

Specifications for the Canadian-Australian Steamers.

London, May 22.-Specifications for the ignorant of the existence of a new treaty dian mail service have been completed and will be sent to the following ship-Glasgow. The specifications are for five There have been rumors for several large steamers, four for the Atlantic the citizens' guard is in the best of con- mensions of the Atlantic vessels are: Lexington, Ky., May 23.—J. C. Owens will speak in Lexington on June probable the royalists will care to provoke it by any uprising.

The and the Owens club to-day decad-voke it by any uprising.

New York, May 23.—Sydney advices from Samoa up to May 17th, are that King Malietoa gave the Aana rebels unship Club took its farewell of Lyman shall be thirty years old, shall be able J. Gage, Frederick S. Winstons and J. to read and write the English language, W. Scott as they departed on the humorons mission of visiting the denizens of income of 1200 a year. The assembly, flower garden on the banks of the Bosdined and made their report to the club on their tour through the east.

Everything was a la Turque. The great ten't had red poles and was decorated with the Turkish and American colors. The tables, spread for one hundred covers, had Turkish-red tablecloths, and everybody present wore a red fez. The waiters, dressed in Turkish costume throughout, squatted cross-legged on the floor of the hallway in open order as the guests passed along to the tables. The models of mummies," and Turkish coffee. The after dinner cigarettes were presented by the Sultan of Turkey, and "Pasha," "Effendi" and "Bey" were on every lip. While the banquet was in progress a zither orchestra concealed outside the tent played ravishing Persian dances and Ernest Baldanza sang bari-

tone solos. Inside the tent the Imperial Quartette the climax was capped by a flying visit from Camille d'Arville, who slipped a Mother Hubbard over her black tights until she was buried under them. One from the table and threw them at her lips, while another took his fez and Gladstone. claped it on her head.

Dowe's Wonderful Cost. London, May 23.-A practical test of the bullet proof coat made by tailor Dowe was made at the Alhambra to There has been considerable talk re- day before the Duke of Cambridge and

Alligators and Coons.

Chicago, May 22.—Thomas Conway known by the government, as the troops went alligator hunting on Madison street panions brought up before a tank containing a large tortoise and an ugly present indications, be continued about marched to Clark street. They had Differences are likely to arise upon before the loss of the alligator was disthe question of admitting Chinese and covered by the restaurant keeper. Then They are generally regarded as build, started in pursuit and soon came too diverse from Europeans in all their up with the hilarious sports. When he political and social ideas to be able to atempted to assent his right of possessact which them beneficially or safely in sion to the alligator a free fight followvoting. Probably few of them would ed, and in five seconds the party of four, be willing to change their allegiance. with the alligator underneath, were ly- Breckinridge case especially, states that largely interested in the Union Meat com-The public sentiment amongst the whites here runs strongly against any participation of Asiatics in our politics.

In at the bottom of a stairway, strugging and kicking. The unusual excite has done, that sins against the seventh men't at last attracted the attention of commandment cannot be allowed in our that little time was given for the consideration of the various schedules and their effects on industries. It not only failed to meet the requirements of gov-

former appropriations of a necessary character. This, it is thought, will be sufficient to disarm the lower house of its power to block the wheels of govern-The French Premier is Quite Determined.

As to submitting the constitution to a vote of the registered voters, as many advocate, after being agreed on by the DECLINES TO WITHDRAW RESIGNATION convention, the executive does not favor that course, on the ground that a possi

> The Parisian Press Say He Rode for a Fall-A Consultation With President Carnot-The Socialists Claim a Vietory-When a Ministry Ought to

long interview with President Carnot to-day and declined to withdraw his resignation. Dupuy, president of the chamber of deputies, will consult Carnot this af-ternoon. All the papers agree that Perier rode for a fall. The Matin says it will socialist and radical press says Perier retired to avoid an inevitable fall. The Matin publishes an interview with Perier in which he declares that when a ministry lost its authority with the chamber it cught to resign.

Socialist Deputy Auez and an anarchist had a free fight in the streets of Tarbes last night. The anarchist was subsequently attacked by the crowd.

TORY ALARMISTS.

Alleged Dissensions in the British Cabinet-Several Questions.

London, May 23 .- The Pall Mall Gazette publishes a letter alleged to have been written by a person enjoying intimate relations with several members of the cabinet. In it 'the writer says Lord Rosebery is unequal to the task of holding the cabient together owing to his fear of Harcourt. The writer says Lord

Rosebery is trying to supplant him in the leadership of the house by Asquith.

The government will be asked in the house to-morrow whether it has reached decision in regard to sending repre sentatives to the international conference at Ottawa. Also as to the result of Al exander Young's crofter settlements in Canada, complaint having been made that they had been ill treated by the agent of the imperial colonization board. Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone is suffering

from a relapse of his recent cold. Justin McCarthy, of the Irish National party, has issued a whip warning his followers that the vote on the budget in the house to-morrow may decide the fate of the government. It urges every member to be present.

THE SANCTIFIERS. Their Practices Condemned as Being

Conducive to Insanity. Theoma, May 22.—D. S. Lambert, a church which convenes here this even-member of the Old Tacoma Total Sauc-tified Association, who went crazy on voted to religious exercises and the ad-King Malieton gave the Anna rebels unfirst class. Thereafter five senators will transformed into the Fuerst Bismarck, Saturday, was adjudged insue to-day, dress of the moderator. The sixty member of the main deck of which the Fellow, the examining physician certifying that he was suffering from acute mania session this morning completing their recaused by his attendance on a religious port for presentation to the main body. society of Old Tacoma known as the The physicians predict years, shall own property of not less the Midway in their native haunts, was more insanity cases from the same cause. to-night transformed into a canopy in a There has been talk of riding Lambert | zagaber, of Lafayette, presiding. Eight on a rail since he has been locked up, state senates were represented. phorous, where the returned voyagers Some of the Old Tacoma residents are reports show that the order is rapilly vigorous in their denunciations of the sanctification following. It is understood that the Rev. Mr. Gallagher, pastor of the Atkinson Memorial church, whos wife was the organizer of the sanctifica- His Fine Hotel Laid in Ashes in Twention movement, will be senarated from her. He claims there is no such thing

as sanctification of the body. The ecclesiastical council, Rev. Wal-The ecclesiastical council, Rev. Wallace Nutting of Seattle, moderator, de-kitchen of Col. Forester's hotel, and in cided to recommend to-day the retention of Rev. Mr. Gallagher as pastor at Kinbill of fare contained "plow yoghourd, a son Congregational Memorial church. In l'Oriental," "Turkish punch," "chocolate the judgment of the council Mrs. Gallagher's action in teaching divine nealing of the buildings, very little was saved. The conjugal and domestic duties, is mju-end of the C. P. R. to the other. He rious to the church and cause of Christ. The council expresses sympathy for Mrs. Gallagher, whose unfortunate, mental condition, the council believes, has led her into grave errors of faith and prace barking in the hotel business he was for tice.

did some of the sweetest singing, after Rosebery in Chamberlain's Stronghold. Birmingham, May 23.-Lord Rosebery arrived here to-day and was enthusiastically received. He will speak to-night in after she had sung an aria. They pick- advent means the creation of a new Mided up the great bunches of white peonies land Liberal federation which will wage The postoffice building belonged to the war upon Joseph Chamberlain, the political renegade responsible for the creation man pressed a glass of champagne to her of the Unionist party in opposition to The building was probably worth \$500; no

BRECKINRUDGE ROASTED

Hon. Mr. Owens' Speech-Presbyterian Assembly Condemns Him.

Lexington, May 22.-Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge was shown op in all his Portland, Or., May 22.—Several parties wickedness by Hon. W. C. Owens, in his both on Puget Sound and in this city, address to the people of Scott county to- have been figuring for some weeks on a crowd filling the hall at Georgetown to of horses here. There are large numbers overflowing, and many who desired ad- of half-breed and cayuse horses eating the have been considerably reduced and on- this afternoon. He with a couple of com- mittance were turned away. Fully 300 grass on stock ranges in Eastern Oregon women were there, wearing Owens and Idaho which cannot be sold anybadges. The applause was almost con- where at any price. It was thought that Soundings in Pearl harbor are still looking alligator in front of a restaur- tinuous throughout the speech, showing thousands of these horses could be bought being made, and a depth of thirty-one feet has been reached and nothing but sand encountered. The work will, from Waving the trophy over his head he verdict of the Ashland district in this is a sale for the skins, bones and oil, and case, and he hoped for the injured manturned the corner of Madison on Clark hood and womanhood of the state that the voters would do their whole duty and where horse flesh is eaten by the poorer not sulk in their tents, and would go to classes. The project came so near ma-Japanese for citizenship by naturaliza; the head waiter, a colored man of husky the polls and vote against this burning terializing that an offer was made to disgrace.

Nashville, May 21.-In the Southern lution which, while not referring to the

state." A motion to lay flie resolution on the table resulted: Yeas, 53; nays.

94. The resolution was then referred. Washington, May 21. Representative W. C. P. Breckinridge was seen to-day about a report that a delegation of prominent Kentuckians intended to come here and urge him to withdraw from the race in favor of his son Desha. Mr. Breckinridge said: "I have heard the rumor, You can say for me that the old manwill be in congress next term."

PART 2.

A Cyclone in the Sun That is Causing a Fuss.

SOLAR ECCENTRICITIES.

Galesburg, Ill., May 22.—Professor Larkin, of Knox College observatory, after watching all day the solar cyclone, says its dimensions exceed those of any Paris, May 23.—Premier Perfer had a storm he has seen on the sun during his

career as an astronomer. It is now at its full height. Its length is 86,000 miles, and the width varies from 22,000 to 43,000 miles. The peculiar features are jets and bridges. and at a distance are spots. The professor attributes the unusual heat now be-

ing experienced to this storm. Highland Springs, May 22.-There has been a circle around the sun all day, forming a beautiful rainbow, which is a mystery to the old settlers. Nothing like it was ever seen before. The weather is clear and there is no annarent cause for the phenomenon.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of the Events of the Great Republic.

Cincinnati, May 23 .- The eleventh May music festival will be inaugurated this evening at Music Hall under the direction of Mr. Theodore Thomas. Among the soloists who will participate are Emma Eames, Miss Antoinette Trebelli, Mrs. Carl Alves, Miss Ida M. Smith, Ben Davies, W. H. Rieger and Watkin

New York, May 23.-A delegation of sisters of the order of School Sisters of Notre Dame sailed to-day on the steamer Friesland en route to Munich, where they will participate in a general chapter of the order called for the election of successors to the late Mother-General Margaret de Cordova. The delegates include Rev. Mother Ernesta, of Milwaukee, commissary general of the congregation in the United States; the venerable Mother Bonaventura, provincial of Milwaukee, provincial of the western province, and Mother Clara, provincial of the eastern province at Baltimore. All the delegates are accompanied by a secretary, this corps being headed by Sister Anna, mistress of candidates in the mother house at Milwaukee.

Albany, Ore., May 23.—This city is filled with delegates to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Indianapolis, Ind., May 23.—The grand senate of the Ancient Essenic order assembled here to-day with F. H. Saltgaining ground throughout the states.

COL. FORESTER'S LOSS.

ty Minutes.

Sicamous, May 23 .- At two o'clock on twenty minutes his fine hostelry, store and the postoffice across the railway were in ashes. There was considerable wind. and it being favorable for the destruction has conducted the hotel for the past ten years, and there is no finer resort for fishing and enjoying the beauties of nature in British Columbia. Prior to emthree years with Mr. Onderdonk as walking and riding boss. For years past he has done an excellent business, has increased year by year. His hotel was elegantly furnished, and the store was stocked with an excellent class of goods. The loss of the hotel and store is about \$30,000; insured for \$13,500. C. P. R. company, and was occupied by Mr. inlayson, who was the postmaster. insurance. The colonel, so far, is undecided what he will do, but it is to be hoped he will rebuild at an early date, and he can rest assured that he will always have the patronage of the public generally who go that way.

A Hippophagist Scheme. Mr. Owens was greeted by a large project for slaughtering a large number it was even imagined that the hams might be cured and shipped to Paris, lease the old smelting works at Linnton, near this city, for an abattoir, but the horsemen, hearing of the project, raised the price of horses and the enterprise fell through. I. Zimmerman of Seattle, pany, owning large meat abattoirs at Troutdale, near Portland, was one of the principal parties in the scheme.

> Boston, Mass., May 23.-The British cruisers Blake and Tartar have arrived