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COMMERCIAL

DISCOUNT RATE REDUCED. LONDON, April 25.-The Bank LONDON, April 25.—The Bank of England's rate of discount was reduced today from 4% to 4 per cent. The action of the directors was anticipated owing to the extreme ease of the money market and the increasing strength of the Bank of England's reserve. This doubtless will be further increased by the absorption of the bulk of \$5,000,000 which will be available during the coming week.

GERMAN-AMERICAN TARIFF. BERIAN, April 25.—If is understood that the new tariff between Germany and the United tSates shall endure for one year and that it will prolong itself automatically if no notice of a change

BANK OF ENGLAND.

LONDON, April 25.—The wee	kl
statement of the Bank of Engla	an
shows the following changes:	
Total reserve increased £110	,00
Circulation increased 186	,00
Bullion increased 296	,40
Other securities decreased 594	,00
Other deposits decreased 484	,00
Public deposits decreased 131	
Notes reserve incerased 271	,00
Government securities decreased 126	,0
The proportion of the bank's rese	rv
to liability this wek is 45.32 per ce	nt
as compared with 44.65 per cent. !	as
week.	
WALL STREET.	

tions in stocks showed prices generally lower than last night. There were no important dealings recorded. Northern Pacific fell a point, Great Northern, pfd., and Am. Smelting, %, and Union Pacific, after opening % higher, reacted %. The market opened easy.

	tions in stocks showed prices generally December 10.12 10.13	are about ready to open, and it is be-	1 1. 3. 3	Unariute of 1	One of the theories entertained is that		
	lower than last night. There were	lieved there is little danger that the	1		the new processes employed in the man-	RICHARD FARMER,	
	no important dealings recorded. Nor-	visiting public will suffer many dis-			ufacture of steel rails result in many	Assessors of Taxes.	
	thern Pacific fell a point, Great North-	comforts. Transportation to the	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T		imperfect rails, owing to the short time	*-	
	ern, pfd., and Am. Smelting, %, and CTEAMER INIVERSE IS	grounds was one of the most serious			given for cooling.	Extracts from "The St. John City As-	
	Union Pacific, after opening 1/4 higher, SICAMEN UNIVENSE IS	questions to be met. It has practically		groups and only form a solid column		sessment Law of 1889."	
	reacted & The market opened easy	been solved, however, as great crowds	AMBUULA BAUFBA	on the signal being given.	WITH MINT SAUCE.	"Sec. 118. The Assessors shall ascer-	
	NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. ASHORE AT SEAL COVE	coming by boat will be landed directly	CLDIKING RVK-BZ	This programme was carried out to		tain, as nearly as possible, the partic-	
	NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. ADDUNE AT STAL UUTE	at the exposition grounds, and in addi-	Olliviun Duurin	the letter. At ten o'clock the panic		ulars of the Real Estate, the Personal	
		at the exposition grounds, and in addi-		athicken tradegnoonle in the Due Roy-	Vou've heard this fact before;	Estate, and the Income of any person	
	Cotton Market.	tion to street car lines arrangements	OTABTIC D	A DIC ale saw a solid body of two thousand	But have you heard she passed her	who has not brought in a statement in	
		have been made to use the tracks of	MARITE	men marching toward the Grand Bou-	plate	accordance with their notice, and as ice	
	(Furnished by D. C. Clinch, Banker Struck Early This Morning and is in a	the new Tidewater Railroad and run	Olvuire	levarde. The police, completely taken		quired by this Law, and shall make an	
	and Broker.)	trains directly to the main gate.		by surprise, were not able to oppose		estimate thereof, at the true value and	
	St. John, N. B., April 25. Dangerous Position—Is Full	The extensive and ornamental build-		the advance until the column had al-	had given a les-	amount, to the best of their informa-	
	wed, Thurs.	ings that have been constructed for	Author in French O	enited the advance until the column had al-		tion and belief; and such estimate shall	
è	Cl'g. Op'g. Noon. of Water,	the Tercentenniial will long be remem-	Agitation in French C	apital most reached the Madeleine. Here the strikers found found their	son to the prefect of police.	be conclusive upon all persons who	
	Amaig. Copper A. D.	bered by exposition visitors. In group-		. Here the strikers round round their	"We were able to bring together	have not filed their statements in due	
	2 p. c	ing the buildings every effort was made	Leauman Threatening Ch	advance barred by solid lines of police-	three thousand men," declared M.	time, unless they can show a reason-	
	Anaconda 62¼ 62¼ 62½	to obtain the most pleasing vistas and	Assumes Threatening Sh	men. As the men still came on a vig- orous charge was made and a violent	Bousquet, "without the police being	able excuse for the omission."	
	Am. Sugar Rfrs125 124% 124% HALIFAX, N. S., April 25.—The Nor-	perspective effects, not only for the in-		orous charge was made and a violent		"Sec. 138. No person shall have an	
	Am. Smelt. and Rfg.1331/4 1321/5 wegian steamer Universe from New			collision took place between the head			
	Am. Car Foundry 3714 York for Louisburg, is ashore near	with the surrounding structures.		of the column and the forces of public		Assessors the statement, under oath,	
	Atchison 94% 94% Canso. A Canso despatch, received to-	Of the many attractive features of	Leaders Boast That They Gould Inv	ade the order.	are still panie stricken. They shriek to	within the time hereinbefore required;	
	Am. Locomotive of day, says "the steamer Universe,	the exposition, one which is counted		M. Bousquet, leader of the strikers,	M. Clemenceau, 'The Apaches of the	nor shall the Common Council in any	
	Brook. Rpd. Trst 58 58 58 bound for Louisburg, went ashore at	upon to surpass the efforts of other cit-	Elysee and Say Critical Tim	was knocked down in the melee and		such case, sustain an appeal from the	
	Balt. and Ohio 99 98% 98% Seal Cove, near White Point, a few	ies is the electrical display. Even the	,	trampled upon. The mist half of the		judgment of the Assessors, unless they	
	Chesa, and Ohlo 41% 41½ 41½ miles from here, after midnight. She	incomplete buildings have been wired	is Approaching.	procession was dispersed, but the rear	M. Bousquet denounced the Republi-	shall be satisfied that there was good	
	Canadian Pacific175% 175% 175 struck heavily and was damaged, but	and vari-colored incandescent bulbs	to ubbiegeningi	half turned into the Rue Saint Honore		cause why the statement was not filed	
		and are lights put in position, so that		and tried to gain an annex of the			
	Colo. F. and Iron 36 36 35% message left for here. There was deep	on Friday night there will be no de-		Bourse du Travail.	brutes if they recommence."	30-3-1mo	
	Erie water under her stern, and the sea was	fects to mar the beauties of the scene.	PARIS, April 24.—Sensation ha	as been Repeatedly charged en route, the	M. Gregoire, another leader, declared		
	Kansas and Texas 36½ 36% 36½ rough, but the ship is somewhat shelt-	ir addition to the displays in the build-	caused by a startling proof gi	ven by strikers reached the Bourse. Here they	that if the strikers were adopting ille-		
	ered. The captain sent here for a tug	ings, which are arranged to show	the strikers of the perfection of	of their came in collision with the Republican	gal means it was because they were be-	HE WOULD.	
		novel figures and set forth the archi-	organization and their disciplin	ne. The guards mounting guard utside. A ter-	ing forced to do so.	- thus dollars	
	I the scene. It is teared nowever, that	tectural lines of the palaces, the board-	mot d'ordre was passed arou	and on rible melee followed and the position of	"We are in a state of legitimate de-	Grocer-"I pay my boys three donars	
	the Universe has filled and sunk by	would the streets the Lee Parade and	Monday pight from the Boill	rse du ina guards was critical when a body of	fonce" he said. The Chillen moment	per week.	
	this time A later despatch save the	all other parts of the exposition re-	Travail that the bakers should	assem- cuirassiers rode up and charged the	is approaching. Let the bourgeois take	Applicant—"Will I have a chance to	
	steamer is full of water" The Universe	servation will be so lighted as to carry	ble on the Place de la Concord	s. The rioters.	leare."		
	is a 2,000 ton Norwegian steamer, char-	out a general plan that is sure to be	men were warned to proceed	to the At a meeting at the nourse du 114	As he left the tribune he shouted,	Grocer-"You bet. You'll rise every	
	Reading 1101/4 110 1101/4 tered by the Dominion Coal Company.	entirely harmonious	place of rendezvous singly or in	n small vail afterwards the revolutionary lead-	"Long live the revolutionary strike!"	morning at four a. m. or lose your job."	
	2100 days of the first of the f	1					

	Market Statement	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.
Sloss Sheffield 53		
Pennslyvania125%		
Rock Island 21%		
St. Paul135		
Southern Ry 22	22	211/2
Southern Pacific 83%	84	83%
Northern Pacific 184	13314	133
National Lead 62%		
Union Pacific141%%		
U. S. Steel 37%		
U. S. Steel, pfd101		
Total sales in New Yor	k yest	terday
745,400 shares.		
		1
CHICAGO MARKET F		
	. Wed.	
Cl'g.	Op'g.	Noon.
May corn 48%		
" wheat 79	79	791/8
" oats 43%	43%	43%
' pork 15.70		

THE REAL PROPERTY.

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' pork	15.70					
July corn	49%	491/8	491/8			
" wheat	81%	81%	81%			
" oats	41%	41%	411/2			
" pork						
MONTREAL QUOTATIONS.						
	Tues.	Wed.				
	Cl'g.	Op'g. 1	Noon.			
Dom. Coal	60	601/2	60%			
Dom. I. and S	19B	19	19			
Dom. I. and S., pfd.						
N. S. Steel						
C. P. R	96	96	96			
Montreal Power	92					
Rich. and Ont. Nav.						
Detroit United						
Mex. L. and P						
Mex. D. and I	10/2					
NEW YORK COT	TON'	MARK	ET.			
	Tues.	Wed.				
14	Cl'g.	Op'g. 1	Noon.			
May						
Turber	98 0	0 99	0 94			
October	10.06	10.07	10.10			
December						
December			20.20			
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STEAMER UNIVE	KZF	12				
OI PHILLIP	1102	10				

AMERICA'S NAVAL FLEET IS WAITING

Every Type of Fighting Craft Ready for Friday's Review

Between the Little Texas and Big Connecticut

NORFOLK, Va., April 24—Every type of fighting craft in the United States navy is represented in the great fleet which is assembled tonight in Hampton Roads, spick and span in white paint, awaiting the visiting foreign war ships which are expected to take part in the celetration of the Jamestown Exposition. There are more than 300,000 tons of floating steel, and the whole fleet, anchored in a huge semi-circle off the shore of the exposition grounds, makes a sight to fill every American heart with pride. The first and the last of the new navy battle ships are here; the Texas, contemporary of the ill fated Maine, eight guns and 6,300 tons, and the giant Connecticut, 24 guns and 16,000 tons, are fitting examples by which the strides of twenty years may be measured.

The German cruiser Bremen is here

the strides of twenty years may be measured.

The German cruiser Bremen is here and the Roon, one of Emperor Williams' newest armored cruisers, is expected tonight. The British fleet will be here for the opening on Friday, and the fleets of Germany and Austria are also expected to be complete by that time. Admiral Evans has the Connecticut as his flagship.

CRUISERS ALL MODERN.

The cruisers of the fleet are all modern craft, though the variance in size between the largest and the smallest is as great as that which marks the heavier vessels of the battle class. The armored cruisers Tennessee and Washington, each of 14,500 tons and mounting twenty guns aniece are the heaviington, each of 14,500 tons and mounting twenty guns aplece, are the heaviest of the cruisers. They can hurl a weight of metal almost equal to the first class battle ships, while at the same time they possess the fleetness of the ocean greyhound, the massive, throbbing engines in their holds being capable of the development of 20,000 horse power. The smallest cruisers are the Denver and the Cleveland—3,100 tons each—the third class of the prohorse power. The smallest cruisers are the Denver and the Cleveland—3,100 tons each—the third class of the protected vessels of the navy. In the cruiser class the most interesting vessel is perhaps the Brooklyn, the flagship of Rear Admiral Schley in the battle with Cervere's squadron off Santiago, Cuba. The Brooklyn, bearing on her after turret the memorial plate simply and eloquently inseribed "July 3, 1898," will also remain a permanent naval exhibit during the seven months of the life of the exposition.

The British squadron, under command of Rear Admiral Neville, is expected in Hampton Roads either tomorrow or Thursday. There will be four armored cruisers in the squadron, a homogeneous set of gray cohted fighters built along the fleet lines of all the modern British vessels. The flagship will be the Good Hope, and the companion ships will be the Argyll. Hampshire and Roxburgh.

The Austrian vessels — the armored cruiser Sankt George and the protected cruiser Aspern — will arrive either.

cruiser Sankt George and the protected cruiser Aspern — will arrive either late Thursday evening or early Friday morning. The vessels of the other navies of the world will arrive on dates yet to be fixed. The Japanese squadron is expected on May 8.

President Roosevelt will review the gathered American fleet and the visiting foreigners from the bridge of the Mayflower on Friday morning before he lands on the exposition grounds. The foreign vessels will be given positions of honor inside the long, sweeping circle of American ships during their stay in the roads.

SAILORS TO PARADE.

Fifteen hundred sailors will be landed Fifteen hundred sailors will be landed from the American vessels to take part in the military and naval parade on Friday afternoon, which will be reviewed by the President from the grand stand erected on the exposition's plaza, knows as "Lee's Parade." The foreign vessels in port at that time will be invited to land parties. Norfolk and vicinity are busily engaged in meeting the great problem of transportation to the Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition grounds and in providing for the accommodation at night of the thousands of visitors expected here for the opening on Friday. Hotels are installing extra beds and cots for the occasion and it is said that a majority of the citizens of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News and suburbs have arranged to open their homes to visitors. Several new hotels are about ready to open, and it is believed there is little danger that the visiting public will suffer many dis-

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White Lace Scarfs.

Ladies' White Oriental Lace Scarfs—in pretty new pattern designs. Ends finished in baby Irish Lace. These are new and stylish. Priced at \$1,00 and \$1.25

Auto Veils.

Ladies' Colored Auto Veils 20 in. wide, 2½ yds. long, plain centres with chemic spot ends. Come in Brown and White with deep contrasting shades on ends and sides in Ombre effects.

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Ladies' Leather Belts.

Ladies' wide crush leather Belts in Tan, Brown, Black, Navy and White, having the new large Colonial Buckle. Some with steel studs in back. Sizes 24, 26, 28

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Ladies' wide Silk Elastic Belts with large Buckle in back and front, in shades of Black, Navy, Green, Grey and White. The very latest in elastic belts—

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New wash Belts embroidered in Eyelet and Solid Designs, some with neat white pearl buckles. Sizes from 24 to 28.

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New Wash Collars.

Ladies' new Wash Collars in a great variety of designs to choose from, showing the latest New York Designs. Just the nicest showing we ever had. The latest, the newest, the prettiest.

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TO MAKE DEMAND FOR BETTER RAILS

Association Takes Up Matter and Will Present it to Manufacturers

Bad Steel is Gause of Many Accidents Because of Hurry in the

CHICAGO, Ill., April 24—The managements of American railroads are preparing to make a demand upon the manufacturers for a better quality of steel rails upon the ground that many railroad accidents are caused by a poor grade of steel. The demand is to be made through the medium of the Amer-

made through the medium of the American Railway Association, which is the most powerful organization of its kind in the world, now holding its spring meeting at the Auditorium.

It is charged by the railroad operating officials and by the presidents that investigation has shown that many of the wrecks which have been caused the wrecks which have been caused during the last few years are the result of rails which failed to stand the strain they should and many of which are said to have shown flaws. The charge is not made that the rail manufacturers are deliberately manufacturing an inferior steel rail, but it is feared that owing to the great demand for rails the manufacturers may not have exercised the care they were wont to exercise in the past.

The association members have evin-

to exercise in the past.

The association members have evinced a willingness to go into the question of steel rails from all sides and from an unbiased standpoint. They admit that possibly changed operating conditions, such as heavier trains, greater speed and the introduction of electric motors, may have made it advisable that new rail specifications be adopted. Wherever the blame, however, they insist that there are too many broken rails with their terrible story of death and disaster and that a

many broken rails with their terrible story of death and disaster and that a rail should be manufactured upon which operating officials may depend with reasonable certainty.

Among the reports which have been prepared for presentation to the general meeting of the association today is one by the committee on standard rail and wheel sections. This committee took up the problem at the October meeting and held a session in New York in February. Among other things the report states:—

states:—
"The question of proper specifications for the manufacture of steel ralls which was referred to your committee at the October meeting has been given careful consideration, and the committee has called to its assistance a number of experts to prepare a draft of proposed specifications to form the basis of a discussion with the steel manufactures, and when this draft is ready it

mittee."

When the committee considered the question it is understood that it had before it several broken rail sections which had caused accidents in the east and which chemists' and metallurgists' reports showed to be imperfect rails. One of the theories entertained is that the new processes employed in the ranufacture of steel rails result in many imperfect rails, owing to the short time

at the Office of the Assessors, and that such statements must be perfected under oath and filed in the Office of the Assessors within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Dated this thirtieth day of March, A.

D. 1907.

ARTHUR W. SHARP, Chairman.

URIAH DRAKE,

RICHARD FARMER,

Assessors of Taxes. imperfect rails, owing to the short time given for cooling.

The delegates elected at the primaries in the several wards and parishes of the City and County of St. John will meet in Convention in Berryman's Hall,

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 26TH

at 8 o'clock, to select a candidate for the constituency of the City and County of St, John.

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of a discussion with the steel manufactures, and when this draft is ready it is the purpose of your committee to take the matter up with all the American makers in an effort to improve the quality of material in steel rails. It is thought that something substantial can be accomplished in this direction, if the unanimous approval of the members of the association can be had to the reasonable suggestions of the committee."

THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS of Taxos for the City of Saint John, in the present year, hereby require all persons liable to be rated forthwith to furnish to the Assessors true statements of all their Real Estate, Person al Estate and Income, and hereby give notice that Blank Forms, on which statements may be furnished under the City Assessment Law, can be obtained at the Office of the Assessors, and that such statements must be perfected un-