Two Hundred Men Lost Their Lives.

WRECKED BY AN EXPLOSION

No Time Was Lost in Beginning the Work of Rescue, Which Is Still Proceeding.

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 1.—A special to the Tribune from Scoffeld, Utah, says:

The English language cannot describe the appailing disaster which occurred here the appairing distance which occurred nere at 10.25 this foremon by an explosion in mine No. 4, of the Pleasant Valley Coal Company, and by which certainly 20 men and upwards have lost their fives. At this hour 137 bodies have been recovered, and the work of rescue is still proceeding and will continue until all bodies are brought will continue until all bodies are brought to the surface. There are willing hands

The removal of bodies began at it o'clock today, and every difference is used to get the oburred and mangled remains out from the mine. Many bundreds of men have freely volunteered their services, and as flust as one set or force is tired or worn out others take their places. While the steach of smoke and powder le sickering, resembling much that of a dissecting, room, there are brave-hearted and brawny men of muscle who have been continuous ly at work since the moment of the explo-sion. As soon as the secident was known, officials of the coal company at Balt Lake City and also the railroad company were notified, and though the number of dead ported lower than it really is, it appear that everything in their

list of dead recovered up to midnight le as follows

Peter Cereklett. Robert Ferrish. Will Willstend. Robert Willstend. R. T. Evans. Lewellyn Evane, boy. James Wallace, Sr. Hen Lloyd and John Lloyd. Robert and James C. Hunter, father and son. Dick Thomas David Padfield.

William Howe, boy, Velentine Loxon, George and John James, a son and father. James Reese Samuel Livesay.

R. Dixon. Ferari Jacheta. Matt Kroski. Harry Miller, R. V. Miller, William Davis. A. Langulaff and son. William Samuels and son. Andrew Adamson.

. J. Reilly John, Thomas and James Webber. Anderson Thomas Padfield.

Henry Wilson, Charles Edwards. Bernard Dougali, Andrew Hunter and son, Thomas Williams and son. James Gatherman William Gatherman Alexander Wilson, Jr.

George Coulthard, The difference between this list and the 137 given above is accounted for by the unidentified. In one pile at No. 1 mine there are 10 men, foreigners, as yet un-

The injured, eight in number, were taken on a special train to Salt Lake, leaving here at 7 o'clock this evening There are one to three of the injured that will not survive the trip to the hospital. The injured are: Thomas Livesay, Sandy Wilson, John Kirton, Will-iam Bowles, John Beldoe, Thomas Seli-

ers. William Livesay.
The theory is that the explosion occurred by powder being carried into the mine by the workmen. The work of rescue was by powers the work of rescue was delayed by after damp, the dead being pilot up in heaps indicating that they had prepared for death from damp, which

# Virginia Mine Burning.

ROANOKE, Va., May 1.—Tom's Creek coal mine, in Wise County, has been on fire since Saturday. Four miners perished The fire is now under control

# ORDERS BY OTIS.

Relating to Chinese Immigration and Criminal Procedure.

MANILA, May L-Major-General Otis has issued an order which will have the effect of stopping evasions of the Chinese Immigration laws, instead of certificates of former residence issued by American Con-sule at Chinese ports, Chinamen desiring to enter the country must produce cre-dominate proving former residence, with broad that they will have property or -immetic interests in the Philippines Hith-erto a surprising number of Chinese have errising under Consular certificates Attacher order, making changes in the Special evininal procedure, has been insued grant or the rights of haloss orders of being confronted with Wilmosest austred himself, of open trial of enemoting the armsed from tertifying bitter. Containing the American asserts stablishing the American system ball and pleading and abolishing the printed exemption from trial by the civil cours for crimes and misdementors. These only changes immediately desircomplete revision of the code to

Phillips-Judson Excursions.

The new O. R. & N. trains leaving Portless O. R. & N. trains leaving Portless of Pritay and Wednesday mornings much close compactures with the Phillips-Judeon excursions. If passengers desire a daylight lay-ever at East Lake, they can take the O. R. & N. trains leaving Furtless Monday and Thursday evenings The Phillips-Judeon Excursion Company lies imagerated this new semi-weekly car survive between Chinage and California. By the size on of some set business. It is a service between Chinage and California. Contact the new arrangement, through tour-lies in the first product feel by all dragging and shot tred, aching feet. Ty it robust feel as a disast page of the sense. This pages let our excursions via the Rio Grande

UTAH MINE DISASTER | Western, Denver & Rio Grande, Missouri Pacific and Chicago & Alton will leave Los Angeles every Thursday, and Oakland pier every Tuesday via the Southern Pacific, making connection with the Rio Grande Western at Ogden respectively on Saturday and Wednesday. These new expensions are in addition to these new conunions are in addition to those now ated via the Rio Grande Western in nection with the Missouri Pacific and Rock Island lines through from Portland Mon-day and Tuesday evenings, respectively.

GOVERNOR TAYLOR'S CASE.

Cuited States Supreme Court Re sumed Its Hearing.

WABHINGTON, May 1 .- The Suprem WARMINGTON, May 1.—The Supreme Court resumed its hearing today in the Kentucky Governorship case, Hon. W. O. Bradley, ex-Governor of that state, being the only speaker. He appeared for Governor Taylor, taking up first, the claim of the opposition, that Taylor had never possessed any title to the office. He contended that Taylor's title was as good as that of the court who had ever good as that of any man who had ever heid the office. He argued that Taylor's title was complete. That he was not only de jure Governor, but de facto Governor

de jure Governor, but de facto Governor as well, and that every step that he had taken as Governor was legal.

On the point of jurisdiction, he contended that the pending case is very similar to that of Thayer versus Boyd, of Nebraska, in which jurisdiction had been assumed. He met the argument of Governor Beckham's counsel that an office was not property by quoting authorities to the contrary. Arguing this point, he to the surface. There are willing hands at work, and as fast as the bodies are reached they are brought down to the boarding houses and other company buildings, where they are dressed and prepared for the Coroner's inquest. These buildings are numerous, and in each are from 19 to 25 bodies. When a corpse is brought out it is usually carried to the place of deposit. Here there is a corps of men, from four to 10 in number, with sponges, hot and cold water in tubs and other receptacles. The clothing is first removed, the soot and powder burns washed from their faces, the bodies prepared and laid out in long rows to swalt identification by relatives or friends.

The removal of bodies began at 12 o'clock. The removal of bodies person at 12 o'clock. The removal of bodies person of the removal of bodies person at 12 o'clock. The removal of bodies person of the constitutional provision, nor could any State Legislature assume to be superior. Constitutional provision, nor could any State Legislature assume to be superior to it, nor is a State Legislature bound to grant due process of law, but State courts must administer cases under this authority.

In the case of the Governorship there was no such thing as an appeal. An ad-judication was necessary. "And why appeal," Mr. Bradley asked, "If we appeal to the ballot is it not easier now to defy the expressed will of the peo-ple than it has been, even in this case, when there has been such an open de-fiance of the expressed derire of the elect-

ors of the State?

Under the State Constitution the Leg-islature was nothing more than a body of contest. This was a special power, and it was limited by the Constitution If this limitation was transcended, the act was tyrannical, and such the speaker claimed the act of the Legislature in this was tyrannical, and such that claimed the act of the Legislature in this case to be. He challenged the method observed in drawing the board as some of the members of it themselves had contests pending, while another had laid a wager upon the result. On this account, according to precedents, the decision of cording to precedents, the decision of the board must be held void-the member of the board being judges in their own cases. Furthermore, there had been no time for reasonable hearing nor sufficient There had also been irregularities in the trial, and Taylor's friends had been refused the privilege of arguing the case. Seventeen hundred pages of testi-mony were taken, but there was not time allowed the Legislature to read a word of it. Therefore, the Legislature had never really and legally determined the case. All this, Mr. Bradley concluded, was denial of the "due process of law," guaranteed by the Constitution. The point was also made that the notice of contest had failed to state the ground of contest under the law. Hence the Legislature had assumed a jurisdiction it

Mr. Bradley attacked the finding of the

"And they have as much power," he said, "to bring back to life the body of Mr. Goobel as they have to put life into a transaction which is void."

He closed with an appeal for recognition by the court. Instead of bending the

knee to the Legislature, the court, he said, should investigate their processes and see that they were in accord with the requirements of the Constitution. The occasion was a momentous one, he said. for the people of Kentucky. This was the first fight which had been made south of the Ohlo for the preservation of civil erty by the process of the courts.

'And if we fail," he said, "it is liable to be the last. The same blighting in-fluence of arbitrary power is sure to go further and extend to other states if there is no supreme tribunal to which the people can come with assurance of such recognition as will guarantee the preservation of their privileges and im-munities. If we fail here, our condition is pitiable indeed, for an appeal to the ballot box will be in the face of that fail-ure more worthless than it has been in the past. Our bill of rights, though written in the blood of martyrs, will be worthless to us if the agencies given for our protection turn upon and betray us.
We make our last appeal to you, but in
so doing we look beyond to that eternal
principle of justice which we know should and does regulate the affairs of men."

When Mr. Bradley closed, the court took a recess until the 14th inst,

# LEHIGH VALLEY.

The Company to Open an Office in Portland Soon.

Tennessee Mine on Fire.

BERSTOL, Tenn., May 1.—The coal mines at this place are on fire, and there is great opported that all have seen ped except title, who are unaccounted for, but nothing whatever can be learned that is at all have a fall by the solution of the search of the mines who are unaccounted for, but nothing whatever can be learned that is at all have the search of the mines who are unaccounted for, but nothing whatever can be learned that is at all heliable. and that within a short time-possibly a recent or even less time-an office would be put in in this city. Heretofore the com-pany has not had any direct representa-tion on the Pacific Coast, but has done its tion on the Facinic const, but has done in business through connecting lines. The Lehigh Valley owns, controls and operates a system 140 miles long, having principal terminal points at New York, Philadelphia, Buffolo and Niagara Palis. It operates Sine fast freight lines in connection with all the trunk lines west from Buffalo and east from New York to Boston and New England nobins, via the New York, New Haven & Hartford & Boston & Maine lines. In a passenger way, the com-pany's Black Diamond Express is a lead-ing feature, so called from the fact that originally the company's principal traffic s in the great anthrocite coal fields of Lebish Valley, in Pennsylvania, Its ctions are via all the es reaching this region

North Coast Limited.

The Northern Pacific's new North Coast Limited train arrives here from St. Paul this morning at 7 o'clock. This evening from 8.20 to 10:20 o'clock, the train will be placed upon exhibition at the Union depot. The public will no doubt be pleased to avail itself of the opportunity.

A. D. Chariton, assistant general passenger agent of the company, went to Taccome from here to meet General Passenger Agent Fee, who accompanied the train through from St. Paul.

Bequest Found in Old Bible An old Bible was bought for a triffe at a London bookstall. The purchaser, an elderly lady, found pasted between the leaves four £5 notes, with a written statement to the effect that the testator had no being and first the testator had

PORMAL INAUGURATION OF ALLEN AT SAN JUAN.

The Enthusiasm of the Natives of the Island Was Greater Than Had Been Expected.

SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, May 1. The inauguration of Charles H. Allen, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Navy, as American Civil Governor of the Island of Porto Bico, took place today. The ceremony was most impressive. Governor Allen made the following inaugural ad-

"Fellow-citizens of Porto Rico-for, as I have taken the oath of office here today, so from this time I become one of you in my endeavor to work with you and for you in all that tends to the true interests

GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO government was signed by the President at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Will Inspect Porto Rican Office ST LOUIS, May 1.-D. J. Sinciair, post-office inspector connected with the St. Louis force, has been appointed Chief Postoffice Inspector of Porto Rico.

CUBA 15 PEACEFUL. No Truth in Spanish Reports of Uprisings.

HAVANA, May 1.-The Spanish Cor General, Senor Sagrario, deules having cabled to Spain that there were uprisings in Cuba. He says he does not believe such occurrences probable, and that he would municated an idea so absure

to his Gover "No agitation exists," he remarked yes-terday, "and I do not believe that any will exist. So far as I can judge, the relations between the Cubans and the Americans are most cordial."

General Wood, who was asked regarding

the matter, replied: "At no time since the occupation of the

### FOUR YEARS AGO DEMOCRATS SAID

The country would be ruined unless it scaled down its entire indebtedness one-half and reduced all wages one-half. We have seen that

### THEY WERE MISTAKEN

And it has been again demonstrated, to the satisfaction of

REPUBLICAN RULE MEANS PROSPERITY

give to you, so far as all officers are con-cerned, whether selected from your own numbers or from the United States, men of character and standing, who are en-thustastic and diligent and industrious-men of high sense of honor, who will not seek to advance their own fortunes at your pense, and who will not allow others do so; men who will to do so; men who will see that justice and straightforward honesty will be meted out to all, and who will have a sole regard for the welfare of Porto Rico and or of the American Government in its

"If in working out the provisions of the "If in working out the provisions of the act of Congress which enables you to participate in the government and to provide your own Legislative Assembly you are actuated by the same purpose to elect men who are devoted to the general interests of the island and the people of Porto Rico, we may confidently expect that, thus working all together, we shall make this island, so richly blessed by a Divine Providence in its wonderful 'natural resources, not only another gom of the Antilles in respect to natural beauty, but an example of what an industrious and honest people may accomplish when properly directed by a wise policy of civil government. "I bring you also the assurance that every man, be he high or low, rich or poor under the administration of this form of government and under the sovereignty

poor, under the administration of this form of government and under the sovereignty of the United States, shall be justly treated, and that his rights shall be respected. "Henceforth we are under one fier. We are under the same institutions of freedom, equality and education. Together we move on in the great-American current of advancing of vitilization. Loving our country, animated by a high sense of honor, devoted to a common humanity, we take our place before the world, and invoke on our progress the blessing of Almighty God."

A more beautiful day could not have

mighty God."

A more beautiful day could not have dawned in which to usher in Porto Rico's new Governor. At an early hour the streets of the city were thronged with people. The day's services oppned at sunrise with screnades by bands of the Eleventh Infantry, the Fifth Cavalry and the Porto Rican Regiment. The city bands also played the island and United States National airs before the Executive manion and on the principal plazas, as well sion, and on the principal plazas, as well as while marching through the streets.

The enthusiasm of the people was greater than expected, in spite of the publication in the Diario of a letter from Julio Henna, of New York, suggesting that the people remain indoors and refrain from taking part in the inarguration, thereby silently protesting and showing the American Government that Porto Rico is dissatisfied." The Diario is the organ of the Federal party, and has quite a large circulation. The letter created a sensation. After dwelling on the subtaking part in the in lect of the free treatment of Hawail, Henna points out that the Porto Ricans have not been treated on the same basis as Hawaii, and brings up the so-called unfilled promise of General Miles, etc.

He says: "The island does not get what she deserves." The troops began assembling at 8 o'clock, later Governor Allen and General Davis reviewed on the plaza the caval Davis reviewed on the plaza the cav-airy, artillery, infantry, the Porto Rican regiment, the sallors and marines from the fleet and the police and civic societies. Each company in passing the Governor presented arms or otherwise saluted. The plass and adjoining house tops were packed with the policy of whom about 500 were present. The native troops received the most anginuse from the natives the the most applause from the natives, the regulars and sallors being accorded only nominal appliance. The people were ex-ceedingly quiet, orderly and undemon-strative. They expressed their feeling by applause or hand clapping. There were no loud shouts, cat calls or whistling, etc., such as characterize American crowds on

such occasions. Governor Allen took the oath of office at 10:30 A. M., under a flag canopy at the Executive mansion. Among those present were Rear-Admiral Farquiar. Judge Quinones of the Supreme Court and the members of that court; Governor-General Davis, the appointees of yesterday, all the foreign consuls, the families of Governors Davis and Alien, the army and navy officers and 50 prominent citizens. No soldiets were in sight. The Chief Justice administered the customary oath to sup-port the Constitution of the United States. Governor Allen's address was re-States. ceived favorably, though quietly. All the speeches were translated into Spanish. Some of the Americans who looked on commented upon the apparent lack of interest on the part of the Porto Ricans. A city of 20,000 might have been expected to turn out a large crowd, and esed to turn out a large crowd, and especially as all the business houses were closed. There was a display of National olors from a number of private houses, but nothing that would compare, for in-stance, with the displays of holidays and Sundays 12 months ago, when a Spanish

flag floated over every house. Governor Allen has not made public the names of the executive council, but it is understood that Judge Pettingtil will be Secretary of State, Mr. Odlin Attorney-General, Dr. Colle y Toxte, Secretary of the Interior, and M. G. Groff, Secretary of Education. The latter, who is an Acting Suppose with the work of Lieutenage, with Surgeon, with the rank of Lieutenant, will resign his commission.

General Davis, presumably on orders from Washington, yesterday pardoned all those who were concerned in the Guaymas election frauds, lifting the cases from the Supremé Court. The \$500,000 of United States currency

sent here to be exchanged for Porto Rican currency will be disbursed today by the De Pord Company. It is understood the transaction will be completed May 20.

Porto Rico Bill Signed. WASHINGTON, May 1.- The joint resoation continuing the present Administra-ion officials in Porto Rico in office until recruits 19 casuals and 36 enlisted appointments are made under the civil sides a large number of officers.

of the island-I bring this message from island has the Province of Santiago been the Prosident, and I place myself in full so quiet and restful as it is at present accord with it, that it is his intention to I have assurances to this effect from so quiet and restful as it is at present. I have assurances to this effect from many officers and others who have very recently been through the Province borseback. These alarmist reports in Madrid could be traced to men like Miro and other former Spanish officers, now resident in Cuba."

Colonel Vallente, formerly chief of the rural guard in Santiago Province, who re-cently arrived here, laughe at the idea of trouble of any kind there.

General Chaffee has requested to be releved as chief of staff to the Governor He also desires four months leave of absence.

Various changes in the Cabinet will b

made today. Senor Perfecto Lacoste will take the Portfolio of Agriculture. Comsigning it in accordance with the arrange ment he made with General Wood when the position was offered him. Senor Varona will take the Portfolio of Publi Instruction, and Senor Cancio, now Unde Secretary of Finance, will undertake th duties of Chief Secretary of the Depart

ban schools, will soon issue a circular t the teachers giving them details regarding the trip to the United States. He says he will take about 65 per cent of the reachers, the selection of those is go resting with the Mayors of the municipalities. According to Mr. Frye's statement, ther is not a teacher who does not want to go. The circular will also supply information as to expense. Five doctors will accom-

pany the party. At a meeting of the members of th At a meeting of the members of the Spanish Casino here today it was decided to give an elaborate banquet to the Consul of the Argentine Republic in Cuba, as a reciprocation of the friendly rentiments of the Consul in a speech he made at the recent laying of a memorial stone commemorating Spain as "the original discovering and colonizing nation."

#### CUBAN RAILWAY SYSTEM. Plans of the Van Horn Syndiente.

NEW YORK, May 1.-A special to th Tribune from Montreal says: Sir William Van Horne has given out some information respecting the syndicate which has been organized to supply Cube with railways. Sir William is the organiz and controlling spirit of the enterprise, and associated with him are American capitalists, including William C. Whitney, J. W. Mackay, Levi P. Morton, J. J. Hill, H. M. Whitney, H. M. Fingler and others. Lines upon which options have already been secured and which will come into the combination are the Sagua road, which will cost \$3,000,000; the Calbarien road, \$2. 600,000; the Saviniala road, \$5.000.000; the Cienfuegos road, \$250,000, and the Jucaro line, which it is estimated will cost over \$8,000,000. The Herrera Steamship line, doing a coasting trade between ports on the northern shore, will also be acquired at a cost of \$1,500,000.

This will give a system all over the island, with the important exception that it will not touch Havana. The syndicate has not been able to secure options on the two trunk lines running into the capital. For these two lines \$15,000,000 was asked. The company will build its own line to Havana from Matanzas. Once this line is built all the lines will be extended until the whole island is gridfroned.

Permission for the proposed new lines has been secured from the authorities, and

it is said assurances have been obtained from the United States Government that no circumstances which arise will be al-lowed at any future time to endanger the rights and the property that the combiniation is now acquiring.

#### SURPLUS OF FOUR MILLIONS Government Receipts and Expenditures During April.

WASHINGTON, May 1.- The monthly comparative statement of the Government receipts and expenditures shows that dur-ing April the receipts aggregated \$4.003.25, and the expenditures \$40,903.227, leaving a surplus for the month of \$4,126,000. The receipts during the month show an increa of \$3,500,000 as compared with April, 1999, and the expenditures a decrease of \$25,000, 000. The receipts from the several sources of revenues are given as follows:

The total receipts for the 16 months of

the present fiscal year were \$472.387,067, an increase over the receipts for the same period of last year of more than \$68,200 0.0. The disbursements during last month on account of the War Department were \$10,-214,125, a decrease of nearly \$5,990,000 over the same period last year; Navy, \$4,700 070 decrease, \$73,000. Disbursements during the last 10 months were \$119,584,000 less than for the same period last year.

Train Went Into the Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—An engine and seven empty cars of the Santa Fe were thrown into the bay from the new Santa Fe wharf in this city today by the breaking of an apron. No one was killed so far as known, A Cultfornia World's Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.-Active prep arations are being made for a world's fair, to take place in this city in May, 19th, which will continue for six months. It is to be known as the Pacific Ocean and In-

ternational Exposition. Warren Sails for Manila SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The United States transport Warren sailed for Ma-nila via Honolulu this afternoon. She carried 33 hospital corps men, 325 assigned recruits 10 casuals and 36 enlisted men, be

ADVICES FROM ROBERTS

PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN EAST OF BLOEMFONTEIN.

Hamilton's Force Encounters That of Bothn-Attacks Around Thahanchu-News From Mafeking.

LONDON, May 1.-The War Office has following from Lord Rob-

mfonteln, May 1.-Isn Hamilton arched yesterday in a northerly direc-on from Thabanchu with a body of counted infantry and Smith-Dorrien's brigade of Clement's division. At Haut-ney he found himself opposed by a strong force, commanded by General Botha. Reproements reached his force during the day, and I directed French to strengthe h.m during the night from Thabanche. This he was able to do, as the number of Boers in the neighborhood of Thabanchu had considerably decreased. In addition to these troops, Hamilton should be re-inforced during the day by Broadwood's cavalry and Bruce-Hamilton's infantry Hamilton mentioned yesterday

that his casualties were about 30.
"Maxwell's brigade of the Seventh Di-vision yesterday occupied Viakrontors and Schwaskraal, without meeting opposits but the mounted infantry were engaged for some hours."

following dispatch was also sent by Lord Roberts to the War Office: Bloemfontein, April 36.—The Boers made very persistent attacks around Thabauchu Saturday and Sunday. But the position which the Eighth (Rundle's) division bold Is strong, and he had the assistance of Gordon's and Dickson's brigades, the cav-alry under French and Smith-Dorrien's Inantry brigade, and a body of mounted m antry under General Hamilton. Pole-arew's' Division returned from De Wet's Dorp yesterday."

Lord Roberts also reports additions casualties sustained during the fighting of April 27 around Thabanchu, consisting of Lieutenant Genry and two men killed of Lieutenant Geary and two men killed and one officer and three men wounded. Neither the commander-in-chief's nor the correspondents' dispatches throw any light upon the plans being adopted to ouet the Boer's from the neighborhood of Thaban-chu, and how long it will be before a de-termined effort will be made to reassert British supremacy is only a matter of sur nise. In the meantime the Boers are re markably aggressive in view of the large

marashy aggressive in view of the large forces opposing them.

A special dispatch from Thabanchu, dated yesterday, says they made a daring attempt to cut off a British convoy, which got into broken ground between Thaban-chu and De Wet's Dorp, opening fire from the adjacent hill. In the nick of time, General Bradson, with a strong force of yearnance returning from Wenner, see yeomanry returning from Wepener, ar-rived on the scene and extricated the

The same special correspondent describe

lows: 'General Rundle is covering the advance camp, facing the Boer position to the east, where they are strongly entrenched. General Ian Hamilton and General Smith-Dorrien occupy strong positions on the road to the north,"

Another dispatch says a column under General Hamilton located the Boers to the northwest and an artillery duel ened without result. All accounts tell of such artillery firing, with scarcely any asualties. It is hardly likely that two uch forces can much longer patiently face ach other without more stirring occur ences. General Brabant's column is ex-sected to join General French shortly. A number of Boers are reported to have en seen retiring north, but this is scarce ly authoritative. Stringent measures are being adopted to prevent the Boer guerfi-las from securing supplies from other centers. The little news from Thabanchu is rbing all interest

The Cape Parliament has been sum nor d for June 22. At the conclusion of General Sir George White's visit to Windsor today, Queen Victoria decorated the defender of Lady-smith with the cross and star of the Royal Victorian Order. Her Majesty and the soldier had a lengthy conference. It is learned that the Queen was more angry than for years over the publication of the Spion Kop ditpatches. A dispatch from Mafeking, dated April

20, says: "The Boers have been busy for several There was little firing during the week. The town will respond cheerfully to Lord Roberts' request to hold out for another month. Fever is rife, but other-

### and all are well " CONSPIRACY OF FREE-STATERS. Abused the Leniency Shown The

wise the health of the garrison is good

by Lord Roberts. NEW YORK, May 1,-A special to NEW YORK, May 1.—A special to the Tribune from London says:

The Times' correspondent in Bloemfontein gives some interesting particulars respecting the manner in which many Free Staters have abused the leniency hitherto shown them by Lord Roberts in the capital itself. A secret society was formed to maintain communications with the Boer commandees and to promote the rearmagnet among the and to promote the rearmament among the burghers. The existence of the conspira-cy was gradually brought to light and the field marshal has made up his mind that in the future conspirators must be pun

The advance northward cannot be undertaken until the force east of Thabanchu has been dispersed, yet for three or four fays there has been skirmishing with the bloors' rear guard until it has been rein-forced from Ladybrand. The situation, as ar as it could be made out at midnight,

was unchanged.
Experienced soldiers say that Lord Rob ris will secure the southern section of the Free State against raiding operations by frawing a cordon across the country and permanently occupying Sannas' Post, Thaanchu and Ladybrand, and that he will then push on as rapidly as possible for the Vani River, knowing that Steyn's men will ot fight in the Transvall and that the trength of the Dutch forces will be heavi-

sign of abandoning the struggle. Its Gen erale have recovered from the panic caused by Pasardeberg, and have demonstrated their ability to impede the advance of the British army and harass it on the flank without exposing their commandors to sert. ous risk of capture.
A private dispatch from Mafeking con

firms the previous reports that the garri-son was "going strong," at the middle of A fresh outbreak of reproaches from the

ameer of Afghanistan against the British Covernment tends to confirm the suspicion that Russian intrigues are in progress. Hunter Will Go to Mafeking.

NEW YORK, May 1.—A dispatch to the Pribune from London says: A significant item of intelligence has been received from Cape Town. The Ex-press correspondent in that city says it is asserted on good authority that Gen-eral Hunter has been sent to Kimberley

mand a strong column intended fo The Columbia River Route. The steamer Billings, of the Central Navigation & Construction Company,

Navigation & Comstruction Company, will make its first trip to Lewiscon on May 5 and will carry out 250 head of cattle for the Lero! Cattle Company's partures on the Columbia River, says the Lewiston Tribune.

The Billings is now at Pasco, where she has been undergoing extensive rediting of her boilers and machinery. The stock

shipment will be taken on at Lewieto

at the old stockyards above the O. R. & N. dock on Snake River, and this may be the temporary handing for this line, as there are some warehouse facilities there. The next cargo taken out will be 3000 sacks of wheat at Judkine' landing, which has been contracted for at \$2.20 per ton, as against the present tariff of \$4 50 per ton.

This rate is for delivery at Portland, and the grain will not be handled until the line is open for through bustness, which it is estimated will be about June 15, though possibly not until July 1. The company is rapidly getting the route in shape and does not now foresee any obstacle that can prevent its opera-tion by the date specified. There wil some improvement necessary in the the-year service, but without any vement regular trips will be made extreme low water period.

#### THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores of Yesterday's Ball Games in the East.

BROOKLYN, May L. — Today's game was a pitchers' battle, in which McGinnity had a shade the better of it. Attendance, 2000. The score:

RHE RHE Batteries-Pittinger and Sullivan; Mc-Ginnity and Farrell. Umpire-Emsile.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The Phillies won one of the heaviest batting games of the season from New York today. The visi-

tors bunched their hits. Attendance, 3000, RHE New York.... 8 15 4 Philadelphia... 11 17 2

Batteries-Carrick and Warner; Orth, Maul and McFarland. Umpire-Connolly. At Chicago. CHICAGO, May 1,-For six innings to day the locals were helpless before Pow-ell's great pitching, the visitors having twice, principally on Clingman's Chicago found Powell for three

singles and a double in the seventh, tie-ing the score, and in the minth, with one out, McCarthy tripled, coming in on Ev-erett's hit. Attendance, 7600. The score: RHE RHE RHE Chicago ..... 2 9 48t. Louis ..... 211 1 Batteries-Taylor and Chance; Powell and Griger. Umpire-O'Day.

The American Association. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, it: Kanga

At Cleveland-Cleveland, 15: Detroit, 7. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 13; Chica-

At Buffalo-Buffalo, 3; Indianapolis, 7. THE RUNNING RACES. Yesterday's Winners at Nashville

and Other Tracks. NASHVILLE, May 1.—The weather was clear, and the track fast. The results were:

Eleven-sixteenths of a mile, Free Lady won, Miss Shanley second. Scrivener third; time, 1:074. Half mile, maldens-Cen Massle second, Small Jack third:

The Gerst handleap, one mile-Lennep won, John Halsey second, The Conquero third; time, 1:40%.

Four and a half furlongs—Clorita won, Zack Ford second, Lelin Barr third; time Mile and an eighth-Elderim won, False

Lead second, Baffied third; time, 1:56,

Eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling-Rosy Morn won, Springwell second, Wil-frid Laurier third; time, 1:07.

NEW YORK. May L.—The Corinthian was the only favorite of the day at Aque-fuct to win. The results were: Five furlongs-Educate won, Glenwood second, Strategist third; time, 1:03. About seven furlongs-Post Haste won,

edian second, Oliver Mc third: time, 1:25 2-5.

Mile and 70 yards—Queen of Song won,
Waring second, Kriss Kringle third; time, The Woodhaven stakes, five furlongs

third; time, 1:02 3-5. Mile and 70 yards-Precursor won, Lampsecond, Golden One third; time, Six furiones, selling - The Corinthian

Races at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.-The weather was fine at Oakland and the track fast.
The results were:
Mile and one-quarter—Henry C. won,
Lizzella second, Hohenlohe third; time,

Five furlongs—Lou Civden won, Nettie Clark second, Lobosima third; time, 1:62. Five furlongs—Diderot won, Grafter sec-ond, Princess Titania third; time, 1:61%, One mile—Edgardo won, Romany second, Cromwell third; time, 1:41. Seven furlongs—Sir Hampton won, Ti-

cons second, Proclamation third; One mile-Silver Tone won, Wyoming econd, L. B. McWhirter third; time, 1:41.

MUNKACSY IS DEAD. The Famous Painter Died in a Bon Asylum.

BONN, May 1,-Munkacsy, the cele-brated painter, died in an asylum here

Edward 0. Leech. NEW YORK, May 1.-Edward O. Leech ex-director of the mint, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Mount Sinai Hospital April 12, died in that institution tonight. Previous to the merging of the National Union Eank with the Bank of Commerce, Mr. Leech was cashier and second vice-president of the former institution.

Mrs. Frederick Petric. CHICAGO, May 1.—Mrs. Frederick G. Petrie died here yesterday. She was 55 years of age. Mrs. Petrie, when a child. years of age. Mrs. Petrie, when a child, was a flower girl for La Fayetto, at a

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ete given in his honor when he revisited this country after the Bevolution. She was acquainted with Andrew Jackson, Henry Ciay and other men who were mak-Henry Clay and other : ing history years ago.

NEW YORK, May 1.-Joseph Gustav Rampon, a famous bandmaster. he Old Guard Band, died last night, aged

MARTIAL LAW AT WARDNER

The Results of a Year of Peace in

the Coeur d'Alenes. Wardner News, For a few days-for a few days only-For a few days—for a few days only— the people of Wardner were dumb with despair. The dynamiters exuatingly as-serted that the Bunker Hill company would never febuild their mill, and many were inclined to believe them. That meant absolute ruin to one-half of the people of Wardner. The official organ of the criminale, edited by James R. Sover-eign, said that they dared not rebuild, that they would require the protection of troops for & years if they attempted it.

But within three days the Federal troops were on the scene, and many of the cow-ardly murderers fled to the hills and hun-dreds of others were arrested. The state and Federal authorities worked in cojunction to put an end to a species of crime and tyrampy that has scarcely a par-allel in the United States.

allel in the United States.

And now for a whole year the lawabiding people of the Couer d'Alenes have
enjoyed a season of peace and prosperity
such as they have never before seen. Attracted by the excellent wages and the
fine climate, hundreds of honest miners
and workingmen have come in from other
districts and taken the places of the "ormarked miners of the Court d'Alenest". districts and taken the places of the "organized miners of the Cocur of Alenes"
who were responsible for the damnable
outrage recounted above. Capital which
had previously been fearful of investment
in this region, because of the constantly
recurring outrages committed by the
union miners, under the protection of martial law flowed in like a scream, and hope
oursans once more in the doubting beautr sprang once more in the doubting hearts of prospectors and small claimowners. The dynamited mill was rebuilt larger than ever within six months, in spite of the repeated assertions of the cri it would be blown up again before com-pletion. Real estate has doubled in value within a year, and there are more substantial buildings now in course of erec-tion than at any previous period in our history. Martial law has been continued for a year, and its effect has abundantly shown the wisdom of its application. The red flag of anarchy has been smitten from the hands of ignorance and crime, and the Stars and Stripes float as free an untrampled as in any portion of our country, A year ago this region was at the auso-lute mercy of a band of cruel and windletive criminals-men were turned from their daily vocations and threatened with death if they dared to disobey the behests of the unious: today every man works where he pleasest under such consurry won, Ondurdis second, The Regent ditions as himself and his employer may agree upon, none daring to make him afraid. Upon the very spot where a cruel mob of masked murderers surged back won, Ross Clark second, The Laurei and forth a year ago-in the center of that third; time, 1:15. Kellogg there has been reared and stands today a magnificent and well-appointed structure devoted to the education of the young. Twelve months ago children were startled and frightened by the sinister movements of criminals and terrific explo-sions of dynamits, while today the joyous ong of the robin and the bubbling music

of the mendow lark find answering echoes in their youthful hearts. Readers of the News-how do you like the change? Woodworkers Will Go Out. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 1.-Eight undred members of the Woodworkers' Union have decided to go on a strike tomorrow. The strike will affect all the sash and door and showcase factories in the Twin Cities. The manufacturers refuse to discharge their nonunion em-

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