DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1901.



Gives History of the Trouble at West Point.

BREACHES OF DISCIPLINE.

tion Who Were Dismissed Greatly surprised-Their Statement-All start for Home,

washington, May 22 .- Following is eport of Col. A. L. Millis, superint the military academy upon hich was based the action of the secof war, distnissing five cadets uspending six others for a year,

I have the honor to report that at on the evening of April 16, 1901, lately after the dismissal of the on of cadets on its return from a large number of cadets beer, a large an insubordinate dem-esgaged in an insubordinate dem-tion directed at the superinten. the military academy, tion took place in the main of cadet barracks; then in the barracks; in the sink, in north of barracks and front of the superintendent's It consisted of cheers, endthe superintendent and the the reveille gun from its ac-place to a position on the ediately in front of the su-

The pretext or this demonstration ishment awarded Cadet Robwis a punishment awarded Cadet Rob-et R. Raiston, second class, in orders published at parade in the evening. The actual cause as established by the measure of concers convened the following morning, and which has made lowing morning, and which has made blowing morning, and which has made long and exhaustive investigation to the affairs, was the resentment of group of insubordoinate cadets of the cond class at measures taken by the perintendent to enforce the law for-

ding hazing. When the civilian candidates reportat the military academy for the uch entrance examinations, it bearch entrance examinations, it be-one evident that members of the urth class were disposed to improp-iv interfere with them. On March Cadet J. B. Bichardson was detected

Cadet J. H. Bichardson was detected obsting one and was punished. 'On March 27, 1901. Cadet Lieut. ron S. Crissy, second class, 'was ushed for 'brachg' fourth class men the manner condemned by the report he contemportational investigations conv he manner condemned by the report-be congressional investigating com-re in session here last winter. On 13, 1901, Cadet Robert R. Raiston, nd class, was punished for a flag-

seend class, duty, and neglect of duty. "The evidence taken before the board hows that the group of cadets referred boy resenting the first and second of o, resenting the first hegan to en-

class men. The other was the deter-mination of the authorities to regulate the conduct of the academy in accord-ance with what was deemed the best military government, and which would result in the best system of education for the cadets relative to their future duties.

STATEMENT FROM CADETS. New York, May 22,-The five dis-missed West Point cadets came directly to this city and tonight gave out the following signed statement: "Having been urged by representa-tives of the press individually for

statements concerning our expulsion from the United States military academy, particularly in response to the published reports from Washington outlining our breach of discipline, which was furnished by the academy authorities, we deem it the part of duiy to ourselves and yet in accord with propriety, to make the following state-

"First-We are surprised at the se-vere punishment we have received for what we have never considered a very serious offense, "Second-The manner in which we were summarily dismissed from the grounds of our cherished institution after three years of labor was more

after three years of labor was more surprising to us. "Third-We have not the slightest knowledge of the evidence that has been obtained against us, nor the names of the witnesses, for we have not had an open trial such as is known to military custom. We would not feel dissatisfied if it had been by the de-cision of a court martial. "Fourth-Further than this we do not care to discuss the affair." The cadets will leave for Washing-ton tomorow morning, and it is under-stood they will bring to bear all the influence that they possibly can in their own behalf before the secretary of war.

of war

LEAVE FOR THEIR HOMES. LEAVE FOR THEIR, HOMES. West Point, N. Y., May 22.—The five cadets who were today dismissed from the military academy, and those who were suspended, have all departed for their respective homes. There was no demonstration on the part of the other cadets, and all is quiet here tonight. There is not likely to be an uprising among the comrades of those relegated to civil life, as was anticipated from to civil life, as was anticipated from some sources. There is a distinction between dismissal and a discharge from the military academy. When a cadet is dismissed it is final, and he can be reinstated only by a special act of Congress. He also forfeits his travel in the case of a discharge and Congress. He also forfeits his travel pay. In the case of a discharge, a ca-det may re-enter the academy by reappointment and the approval of the

There are no words of censure here for the course Col. Mills has taken in his effort to maintain discipline.

OPPOSED TO NEGRO RULE. Gen. Knox States Position of the

South on the Problem.

Montgomery, Ala., May 22 .- The constitutional convention today elected John B. Knox of Calhoun president. In accepting the gavel Mr. Knox said the white men of the North would not sub-mit to negro rule any more than would those of the South. "This is our problem," he said, "and

we should be left to deal with it with our own sense of responsibility and our own sense of responsibility and recognized relations in the conduct of government. We do not hear of any threatened outside interference with any northern state in efforts to pro-vide for purity of government, and there should be none with us. It has not been so much the elevation of the block man as it has hear the hearth black man as it has been the humilia-tion of the white men that has characterized the conduct of the past, but much of it has been mollified by the

MAY BE NO RACE FOR AMERICA'S CUP

Accident to the Shamrock II Makes

This Quite Probable.

LIPTON TO N. Y. YACHT CLUB

Fears it Will be Impossible to Keep Engagement on Aug. 20-No Action Will be Taken Now.

New York, May 22 .- Sir Thomas Lipton cabled the New York Yacht club tonight that he was afraid that he would have to ask for a few weeks' grace owing to the accident to Shamrock II today. Secy. Oddie, when asked what action the New York Yacht club would take on the request of Sir Thomas Lipton, answered that all he could do was to point to the cablegram sent by the New York Yacht club to Sir Thomas Lipton. He said that the club would await further advices from Lipton.

When asked if further time would be granted to Sir Thomas Lipton, he said that all that was just, right and sportsmanilke would be done. He intimated that all time in reason that Sir Thomas required would be granted. Following is the telegram received tonight from

is the telegram received tonight from Sir Thomas Lipton; "Southampton, May 22, 1901.—Com-modore Ledyard, New York, Yacht Club:—Dear Ledyard:—Regret had very bad accident today with new Sham-rock, but thankful nobody injured. Fear will render it impossible to keep en-gagement on August 20th, but hope to cable club tomorrow, after consultation with designer and builders. Am afraid it will be necessary to ask for a few weeks' grace. Am very distressed at weeks' grace. Am very distressed at possibility of giving the club trouble." The following answer was sent by commodore Ledyard: "We all sincere-

ly regret new Shamrock's accident. Glad none were injured, and trust result to yacht is not serious. Will await further advice from you before any further action." ACCIDENT TO SHAMROCK II.

Southampton, May 22 .- The most dramatic incident in the history of the American cup occurred today, when a sudden squall on the Solent completely wrecked the challenger and endangered the life of King Edward and several distinguished persons, including Sir Thomas Lipton. The result of this disaster, which could scarcely recur without great loss of life, can best be judged by the written statement made late tonight by Sir Thomas Lipton to a representative of the Associated Press as follows:

"My deepest regret is that today" accident prevents me from toeing the mark at the appointed hour and com-pels me to ask the New York Yacht club to grant me an extension of time. If they will be good enough to do that I shall race, even if I have to build a boat between now and the date agreed boat worthy to be the challenger. and that when this unfortunate chapter of accidents comes to an end will still stand a good chance of lifting the cup. I have not a single com plaint to make against my hoat. "For the many telegrams of sym-pathy received from America today I am deeply grateful. No one is more thankful than 1 am that the catastrophe ended without fatality, and I may perhaps say that throughout the trying moments his majesty was as brave as a lion. His first thought was to inquire if anyone was injured. (Signed.) "THOMAS LIPTON." Circumstances have reduced the Shamrock II to a pitiful sparless wreck. She now lies off Hythe. The story of the catastrophe is best told by Sir Thomas Lipton himself. After see-ing his royal guest off to London, Sir Thomas gave the following interview to representative of the Associated Pres "We had just begun to make for the we had just begun to make for the starting line when a fierce breeze sprang up. King Edward, Lady Lon-donderry, Mrs. Jameson, Mr. Watson, Mr. Jameson and myself were on deck, hanging on as best we might, for the challenger was almost at an angle of forty-five degrees. "The king started to the bow. Just as he did so everything collapsed. A New York, May 23 .- The Journal of heavy block fell between the two ladies and a wire rope struck me on the head and momentarily stunned me. A sudden squall, an unexpected strain and everything had given away. King Ed-ward was half in and half out of the companion hatchway. What happened, how all the falling spars and a sweep ing sail did not kill or sweep some overboard, is more than I know. When I came to, I saw the king clambering over the wreckage, trying to discover the extent of the damage and asking: 'Is anyone hurt?'' The reporter of the Associated Press further learned that Sir Thomas' first utternace on coming to was this ardent ejaculation to Mr. Watson:

Mr. Ledyard personally today, and to-morrow I expect to cable the New York Yacht club officially. By then I shift know more than I do now." Homefelt expressions of gratitude that the king escaped are heard on all sides. Many people say he was foolish to go aboard the challenger, but as Sir Thomas says:

"If I did not think everything was perfectly safe you may be sure would never have invited his majesty.

perfectly safe you may be sure i would hever have invited his majesty." Within five seconds of the disaster the Shamiroek I bore around to render assistance, when she, in turn, was caught by the squall and her gaff and top, suff spars collapsed, leaving her helplessly crippled. If appears that the masthead man had providentially been ordered down just before the accident. Many of the crew got a wetting, but otherwise no-body was hurt. King Edward calmly lit another cigar and continued smok-ing after assuring himself that every-body was safe. Later he steamed around the wrecked vessel and care-fully inspected the broken bobetay. A conference between Sir Thomas Lipton and Mr. Watson will be held on board the Erin tomorrow to decide upon future measures. Meanwhile, the engagements to race in the exhibition contests on the Ciyde have been aban-doned. doned

Rev. Stonehouse's Murderers Confess

Boston, May 23.-Rev. W. S. Ament, D.D., of Pekin, the missionary of the American board now in Boston, has received a letter, under date of April 20. from his associate missionary in the Difference in the second s

from his associate missionary in the North China mission, Rev. George D. Wilder, of Tien Tsin, which gives an account of the massacre of Rev. Jos. Stonehouse, of the London Mission-ary society. Mr. Wilder says: "About ten of Mr. Stonehouse's mur. derers have been arrested and tried. Some of them confessed. One of them helped to kill one of the North China missionaries of the American board and his wife last fall. This whole gang was in the affair of Mr. Stonehouse. We have not heard of any punishment be-ing inflicted." ing inflicted."

"DOWN WITH THE JESUITS."

Presentation of "Electra" at Lima. Peru, Causes a Demonstration.

New York, May 23.—A dispatch to the Herald from Lima, Peru, says: During the presentation of Perez Galdo's play, "Electra," in the theater last night, there was great excitement in the audience. While the third, fourth and fifth acts were being per-formed there were continued should of

fourth and fifth acts were being per-formed there were continued shouts of "Down with the Jesuits." At the conclusion of the play a crowd of more than a thousand persons started from the theater in the direc-tion of St. Peter's church. When the crowd was passing the Merced church crowd was passing the Merced church many stones were thrown, but the po-lice charged into the mob and drove it

on. At. St. Peter's church the crowd broke several windows with stones, but the police again charged and dispersed the stone throwers.

Pian for a Central Labor Body.

Chicago, May 23 .- The Chronicle

In the course of important confer-ences to be held between labor leaders national prominence in this city within the next few days an entirely within the next few days an efficiency new plan for a comprehensive central labor body in Chicago will be proposed and urged by National President But-ler of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union of America. In his interview with President Gompers of the American Federation

ment and in doing so said: "I will make an agreement that the of Labor Mr. Butler will suggest that a solution of all problems in matters of professor who makes the analysis shall. abor organization would be provided oythe simple plan of having a building furnish a report within seven days.

a vast body of ice is packed against previous one-that of first secretary him," said the lawyer, "and it is a of the German embassy at Constantino-ple-and his friends believe that the kaiser, although he has unbent so far hardship to hold a man on mere suspi-cion. I don't care for any indiscre-he may have been guilty of, in not restill wishes to emphasize his displeas.

porting the death of the man to the police. That is a matter with which the court has nothing to do. We all know that Dr. Witthaus, the chemist, is ure over the marriage. The wedding took place in Wahington at the bride's home in April, 1899, and was attended by many distinguished persons. Mr. Von Bruening took his bride immediately to Berlin and there both endeavored to propitiate the em-peror but in vain. The bridegroom was at once relieved of his post and was off the denomine that time until ure over the marriage. tot active in furnishing an nanalysis n such cases. I ask that you proceed ith the examination or discharge the Coroner Bausch granted the adjourn-

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the Labrador const, preventing all pros-pect of shipping traversing that region. It is also reported that icobergs are sweeping south along the eastern sea-board of Newfoundland. Belle Isla waters are not likely to be navigable by ocean steamers for some weeks to come.

Wheoping Cough.

woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took the diplomatic list from that time until whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and German officials say that the kaiser owing to our giving them Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their plumpness and came out in better health than other children whose parents did not use this remedy Our oldest little girl would call lustliy for cough syrup between whoops,-Jesse Pinkey Hall, Springville, Ala, BANK STATIONERY And printing specially attended to at the Deseret News Office. Estimates St. Johns, N. F. May 23.-Reports promptly furnished. Rush orders a rom the Strait of Belle Isle shows that specialty.

are you need a bottle or two of it. You want something that acts directly on the blood, takes out all impurities from the system, braces up the nerves, and makes you in tune with the time of year.

It's a spring medicine-Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

There are fifteen remedies, Nature's own remedies, in this grand old family medi-

cine. If you are feeling all run down this spring, are dragging around in a miserable condition, and go about your work in a lifeless kind of a way, try a bottle or two of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You will be wonderfully pleased with the result.

"I have used Ayer's Saraaparilla every spring and fall for a great many years. I am sure It keeps me free from boils and other signs of impure blood. It is just the medicine one needs to meet the pronounced changes of the seasons."-GEO. R. THOMPSON, Rupert, Vt.

> Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The probability (is he has prescribed it a great many times and knows just what it will do. Then ask him if he does not think it is precisely the medicine you need this J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass. spring

It's a spring medicine; and the chances

to, resenting the first and second of the above purishments, began to en-gage in secret meetings in which the superintendent's actions were criticised and condemned and usiv terms were applied to him before other cadets. The evidence shows that the demonstration was first proposed in ranks at parade immediately after the order punishing Coder Baiston was published, by three Cadet Raiston was published, by three adots prominent in the group, and the amagements for it were completed in the mess hall after supper. "I have read carefully all the evi-

deve taken by the board of investi-gaing officers. It supports the find-ings and shows that considerable has yet to be accomplished to implant in radets the essentials of good discipline the matters concompling the proper when matters concerning the proper treatment of new cadets are concerned. rossed my attention for many months, and in endeavoring to attain the de-sired end and secure from cadets a reasonable regard for the obligations under which they serve, the measures in ported to have covered the several wids of personal representation and persuasion, published orders and warn-in publishments of different grades of ity. Punishments also which have mened to have accomplished the end hview have been invariably remitted

when the facts became plain," We superintendent then gives the mas " the cadets recommended for firmal and suspension, and adds. W these cadets, those belonging to the second class have all been promhen in the insubordinate group of calides Gimperling and Hawley were egged last summer, with other caful demonstration against an officer. The punishment awarded the participants was remitted on the voluntary apression to regret from the class for be matter, and its promise to abstain to the future from such affairs.

With reference to other cadets who participated in the affair, adequate unishment can be awarded them here. Many undoubtedly had no intention of being insubordinate in their action, and eich will be dealt with according to his anduct, taking this fully into consid-

"There are other subjects, such as has meetings and similar matters, which the evidence and findings show ire attention. These will receive ateful attention here and then other ups will be taken, within the powers te superintendent, to break up class organizations as features in discipline The main lastie, however, is clear, nd has no particular new phases. simply a reaction within the present cond class, which perpetrated the sping outrages of 1839, and in which turbulent element, always strong It, has gotten control of the better tenally aided by the removal of the straining influences of the first Jass its early graduation. The fact, also, at the second class was on furlough summer, and has not, therefore. of going through a camp where violant hazing did not exhis made it possible for the insubnate element to control the whole

believe it is pecessary for the disme of the corps of cadets that leadfrom the academy for good. To permit them to remain under any promise of a mistake and might involve very ous consequences. nces. The academy have any repetition of outbreaks. The pres-on plainly exhibits achor afford to hating or other outbreaks. ong its les ders a total lack of appreciation of the r responsibilities and ligations entirely inc excusable among ets finishing their third year at the litary acado

was stated at the war department day that no. plaints had been re. the academy. superintendent of on the other hand oc. on was taken to praise highly the administration of Col. Mills. The Mills was highly tity of partment officials, and it 「家庭 】155万。 ") plain that the department means r stand by the colonel in aling with the trouble

contest at West Point was de-I to be between two systems. One the determination of the cadets to in the academy and establish a code if morals and conduct of their own, and especially in regard to the fourth

statesmanlike and wise, conservative course of the present chief executive of United States, who is President of the whole country, and not merely of one section.

"We may differ with him politically." sald Gen. Knox. "but we must confess that by the policy he has pursued he has been enabled to bring about a united country."

Killed in a Courtroom.

Santa Fe, N. M., May 22-William Park was shot and killed at Central, Grant county, in the office of Justice of the Peace Joseph Crowley, during the preliminary examination of May Esmond, charged with a serious crime. James A. Wiley had given damaging testimony, in which he used Park's name. The witness was just concluding when Park jumped form his chair, drew his gun and commenced firing at Wiley. Wiley rose, turned half around, pull-

ing his six-shooter as he did so, and returned the fire. Several shots were fired by both men, as well as others in the room. One of the bullets entered Park's right side, coming out of the left side near the heart. The wounded man died in about twenty-five minutes. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death at the hands of parties unknown.

Lead and Oil Consolidation.

Commerce says: It is reported that the Union Lead & Oil company, which is now planning the acquisition of the American Linseed company, will also acquire a large number of lineleum and ell cloth con-cerns. The report cannot be confirmed, but it is known that a deal is in prog-

ress for the consolidation of the lino-leum interests. There are intimations that if the consolidation is accomplish-ed it will be closely allied with, if not controlled by the capitalists back of the Union Lead & Oil company.

NUTHERHOOD

Is a natural instinct which shows itself in the girl as soon as she is big enough to play the mother to her doll. Unfortunately the womanly health does not always keep pace with the motherly in-



in their arms. Motherhood prepared for and provided for by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures nausea, tranquilizes the nerves, gives a healthy appetite

and promotes rest. ful sleep. It makes the baby's 0 advent practically painless, and gives the mother abundant strength to nurse

her child. Accept no substitute for " Favorite Pre-There is nothing "just as scription." good " for weak and sickly women,

good" for weak and sickly women. "Two years ago I was very sick and began taking your 'Favorite Prescription."" writes Mrs. Ikl. Hackett, of Chardon. Gesuga Co. Ohto. "When my haby boy came he weighed twelve pounds and a half. Have had good health ever succe, until about three weeks ago, when wearing my haby. I contracted a heavy cold. An taking your Golden Medical Discov-ery." I am thankful that poor sufferers have such a groad chance to regain their health by using Dr. Pierce's medicines. It would take pages to tell the good it has done in our family, and in a great many more families under my observation. "I thank you for your kind medical advice."

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1 thank you for your kind medical advice." Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser in paper covers is sent free on receipt of 21 cents in one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffaio, N. Y.

"Telegraph for more spars. We have got to sail on Aug. 12, and this boat has got to do it." When the distinguished participants

in the mishap had been safely trans-ferred to the Erin, the king's first remark was:

"When shall we sail again. Lipton?" and before his majesty started for London his last words to Sir Thomas were: "When you next sail I am going with you." In fact, the ruler of the British empire seemed keenly to enjoy the unusual spice of danger into which his love of

sport has led him. Mr. Watson and Mr. Jameson, Mr. Watson and Mr. Janeson, expectally the former, are very downcast and absolutely refuse to say anything. Mr. Wtason, indeed, is so chagrined that he could scarcely talk to his most intimate friends and until after dinner on board the Erin, Sir Thomas believed It would be impossible to contest the cup this year. But thanks to his indomitable perseverance, backed up by King Edward's optimistic and enthusi-Ring Edward's optimistic and entities astic support, it was decided to go ahead provided the New York Yacht club would grant an extension. The question whether the New York Yacht club should be asked to permit

Yacht club should be asked to permu-the substitution of the Shamrock I for the Shamrock II was quickly relegated, because Sir Thomas and Mr. Jameson, in spite of everything that has hap-pened, maintained that the new boat was well worth the trouble she had caused.

It may be stated with no dittle autherity that the challenger's true mer-its have not been displayed with too much vigor, and that there is more her, according to the views of those most interested, than meets the eve.

Sir Thomas calculates that a delay o three weeks or a month in the date of the contest in American waters will enable him to come to the scratch. He says that he is greatly handleapped by the fact that he has no duplicate masts for the Shamrock II, but by an unlim-ited expenditure of money and energy, he believes the defects can be rem-edied in time to provide for an inter-

national race this year. "I was," he said, "terribly cast down when I saw what a terrible wreck that beautiful boat was, but now I thin things can be remedied. I have cabled

added to the Chicago trades section federation of labor.

TROUBLE AT SHOSHONE AGENCY Request that Troops be Sent from

Fort Washakie.

Washington, May 22 .- The interlor department today received by mail a communication from Indian Agent Nickerson of the Shoshone agency, Wyoming, reporting that a faction of the Arapahoes in the agency are idle restless and defiant; that the agent i powerless to prevent them holding sun dance, in defiance of his order and asking the war department for the assistance of the troops at Fort Washakie, Wyoming, to sustain the agent. Act'g Secy. Ryan later sent a request to the war department to have the troops at Fort Washakie, Wyom-ing, assist the agent at the Shoshone reservation in meeting any emergenc; n connection with the threat of the Arapahoes.

GERMAN FORCE IN CHINA.

Will be About 4,000 After Withdrawal of the Troops.

Berlin, May 23-The German force in hina, after the withdrawal of troops vill amount to three or four thousand men exclusive of the guards for the American legation and the detachment between Pekin and the sea. The purpose of this small corps is to watch the enforcement of the stipulations be-tween China and the powers.

Negro Murderer Confesses.

Chicago, May 23 .- A special to the Chronicle from Jacksonville, Ill., says: William W. Ferguson, the negro who is held by the polise here in connection with the polsoning of Dr. Joseph L. Barnes, today made a confession in which he admitted to the authorities that he had taken a box of poisoned candy to the patient and fed it to him His statement clears the mystery which surrounds the case, and the wid ow of the dead doctor will likely released. She is a professional nurse and was recently arrested at Edina. Mo., and brought here on the charge of being accessory before the fact.

Serious Riots in Russia.

St. Petersburg, May 21, (Delayed in transmission)-The Obonkhoff Armor Plate Ordnance works, a government lastitution midway between St. Petersourg and Schlusselbourge, was the scene of a riotous demonstration and scene of a holous diministration and severe fighting between soldiers,mount-ed gendarmes and strikers today. Workmen numbering several thousand men struck Monday. The windows of men struck Monday. The windows of the factory on the Schlusselbourge road smashed, and the gendarmes fired on the strikers, killing several and wounding many, according to informa-tion given by local witnesses to a cor-respondent of the Associated Press. The soldiers were patrolling the dis triots in couples when the scene was visited this afternoon. The Chaussee visited this afternoon. The Chaussee was lined for long distances by, idle workmen. The eight-hour movement is apparently spreading rapidly.

KIRKE STANLEY ARRAIGNED.

Examination Set for May 31 with Bail at \$5,000.

New York, May 23 .- Dr. Kirke Stanley, the massacur arrested in con-nection with the death of Father Philips, has been arraigned before Coroner Bausch and his examination set fo May 31. The ball was reduced to \$5,000 Stanley was taken back to the Tombs in default of ball.

At the hearing before the coroner At the hearing before the coroner, Policeman Redmond told of finding the priest's badly decomposed body and of the subsequent arrest of Stanley. After the policeman had testified, Asst. Dist. Ally, Garvan asked for an ad-ournment of the case until a report on the chemical analysis of the stomach and intestines of the dead man could be received.

I see nothing of a damaging chareter against the defendant other than is folly in failing to report the case

A longer time will not be tolerated by

One dollar

All druggists.

a bottle.

lefendant.

I do not believe that Stanley was cog-nizant of the death of the priest." When Coroner Bausch reached his office today he found if had been broken into, the roller top desk in which the coroner kept his papers had been pried open a 4 there was evidence that the papers had been ransacked. The coroner believes this was done by persons wishing to learn the real name of the woman known as Mrs. Stanley.

Royalty from Klondike Placer Mines

Seattle, Wash., May 23 .- An official statement received at Dawson from Ottawa, shows that up to the first of this year the total royalty collected from the Klondike placer mines by the Canadian government amounts to \$2,-040,192.61.

The statement also contains the information that the total revenues re-ceived by the Canadian government from Yukon territory since 1896 amounts to \$4,376,673.16. This includes receipts from royalities, customs, public works, fisheries, fees in various de-partments, land sales, rentals, timber dues, placer grants, sales of miners' certificates and the like.

The excess of receipts over expendi-tures of the consolidated fund for the entire period since 1896 until the first of this years is \$679,382. With the public works capital added to the expendi-tures, the excess of receipts over expenditures is \$128,508,

POPULATION OF SCOTLAND.

It is 4,471,957 and Exceeds that of Ireland.

Edinburgh, May 23 .- The census of Scotland, just completed, shows a total population of 4,471957, an increase of 446.310 since the last census, taken ten years ago. For the first time Scotland a

population exceeds Ireland's. The population of Glasgow is 760,425, or an increase of 142,371, and that of Edinburgh 316,479, or an increase of 51,-

Croker Buys Bonita Belle.

New York, May 23 .- Mrs. Chaffee, wife of Gen. Chaffee, and her daughter. Miss Helen, have left here for They will sail from there for Manila on a government transport

Mrs. Chaffee Leaves for San Francisco Chicago. May 23 .- A special to the

Tribune from Lexington, Ky., says: Richard Croker has bought of Col. W. S. Barnes' Melbourne stud here the noted thoroughbred brood mare Bonfta Belle, 16 years old, by Falsetto, dam Bonita, by Lexington, and her yearling colt Beau Imperial, by Jim Gore, which has been largely entered in the English stakes. The price, it is said, was \$18,000 for the two, \$6,100 being for the colt. The colt will be shipped direct to England, while the mare will be kept at Melbourne stud.

Surprise and Disperse Boxers.

Berini May 23 .- Count von Waldera a dispatch from Pekin, says that Li Hung Chang, having decided to take energetic action against the Boxers along the southern line of demarkation his generals are now operating in con-junction with Gen. Ballaud and Capt, cnoerser.

Two companies of the Third German regiment surprised and dispersed four hundred escaped Boxers fourteen miles northwest of Pao Ting Fu. Five Germans were wounded,

THE VON BRUENING CASE.

Kaiser Gives Evidence that He is Relenting Somewhat.

New York, May 23 .- According to the World a private cablegram received re-World a private cablegram received re-cently in Washington announces that the kalser has releated in the case of Adolph von Bruening, who was dis-missed from the German diplomatic corps on the occasion of his marriage to Mrs. Marlen Treat McKay, at one time the wife of Gordon McKay.

nd the ambassasor objected marriage principally because Mrs. Mc-Kay is several years older than her husband, and she was a divorcee. The Von Bruening family is one of the wealthiest and most important in Ger. many, and the kaiser wished the young heir to marry one of his own country women

Ice in Belle Isle Strait.

from the Strait of Belle Isle shows that



