\$4,189,245 More in Estimates at Ottawa.

INCREASE OF REVENUE.

Ottawa, May 5 .- Supplementary estimates for the current year amounting to \$1,189,245. were presented to the House to-night. Of this sum \$2,905,544 is chargeable to consolidated fund and \$1,072,306 to capital, while \$211,394 is to meet unprovided items. The follow-

ing are some of the chief items: To provide for the expenses of the Prime Minister in connection with the coronation of His Majesty, \$8,-

To meet expenses of Ministers in connection with the colonial conference in London, \$12,000. Exhibitions at St. Louis, and Osaka, Japan, \$5,006.

Cork and Wolverhampton Exhibitions, Governor-General's warrant, \$50,000.

Site, etc., of branch postoffice in west end of Toronto, \$15,000. Maintenance of Toronto postoffice locomobiles, \$5,000. Construction of Marconi wireless

station, Glace Bay, N. S., \$70,000. To pay the Canadian Bank of Commerce for services in the Yukon, May 1st, 1900, to April 24th, 1902, \$53,469. Purchase and fitting up steamship Tyrian as a cable vessel, pur-

chase of Marconi instruments, testing his system, \$50,093.

Expenses of Chinese and Japanese commission, \$27,000.

Purchase of the steamship Kathleen for Grosse Isle quarantine service. \$12,000. Further amount required for contin-

gencies and general expenses in conspecial printing and advertising in Mr. Clergue Fortells a City of the United Kingdom, \$50,000. Further amount required for annual drff; and musketry, including clothing and stores, \$200,000.

Towards expenses of the Canadian militia attending the coronation, WORK THERE FOR 25,000 MEN. Capital expenditure on the Inter-

of Canso, \$49,000 for additional tools Operation and maintenance of the Intercolonial Railway, \$1,000,000. telegraph system, \$140,000.

Dredging Collins' Inlet, \$9,050. Dredging Goderich harbor, \$3,000. Improvement entrance Kingston

dock, \$2,000. Brockville Drill Hall. \$2,500.

Rallway Commission, \$1,400. Further amount required Royal rent nor taxes to pay. Military College, \$10,580. Medals, 88,000.

Revenue Still Increasing.

Canada's revenue does not appear by any means to have yet reached the top notch. For the month of April the customs receipts show an increase of \$513,721 over the same month of last year, while for the ten months just ended the gain is \$2,-472,314. Following are figures for the two

April, 1901-2 \$2,789,978 Increase ... 513,721

... \$2,472,314

Than Twenty Hurt.

SOME JUMPED TO THE STREET.

Philadelphia, May 2. - Five girls Prison. are known to have been killed and more than a score injured during a panie at the cigar factory of Harburger, Homan & Co., 10th street and Washington avenue, at 12.15 this afternoon. The company employs over 600 girls. At the hour named a workman employed in the building was slightly injured by being caught in an elevator. Some person cried "Fire," and immediately there was a rush for the stairway of the building. The crush was so great that many of the girls turned back and rushed to the windows. Before they could be restrained from jumping a score or more had hurled themselves to the street, several being crushed to the Brantford district.

Ambulances were quickly on the scene, and the dead and injured were hurried to the hospital. The section where the accident occurred is densely populated. Nearly all Corporal Howard Dead of Wounds at | contingent, when recruiting was the employees lived in the neighborhood. The families of the dead and injured were quickly on the scene, and cries of mothers and sisters of supposed victims were heartrending. The police officials now say that those who were killed were crushed to death in the jam on the stairway as they made a mad rush to gain the street. The girls were packed in the hallway leading to the Canadians who made the gallant The manse belonging to the Kintyre tion of Emperor Francis Joseph of who were killed fainted and were when he was severely wounded. He nearly all of its contents, has been peror, bearing the word "dead," was trampled and crushed to death by their excited comrades. Already there father, Stewart Howard, resides. have been twenty girls and one man admitted to the Pennsylvania Hosadmitted to the Pennsylvania Hosbay, killed April 2nd, is D. C. Day.

The next of kin of Pte. Thomas B. munication between that republic and who was not allowed to take a seat believed that he is an officer, and Gouverneur Hospital, where it was not a student which accounts for said Regan might die. say that several of those admitted

HAD IT BAD.

Man Arrested for Sending 600 Letters to Woman.

New York, May 5 .- When Mrs Katherine Ballou's victoria came Fifth avenue to Fifty-first street at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Police Captain Delaney had a dozen men and Detectives Quinlan and Mechan lining that part of the avenue.

At Fifty-first street Mrs. Ballou stopped the carriage and sent a footman to the curb. The footman pointed out a man and the police grabbed him, hustled him into a cab and locked him up in the Thirty-fifth street sta-

The prisoner is Frederick C. Zimmerman, who describes himself as an inventor of fountain pens, with an office at 238 East Fift, second street. He admitted that he had written more than 600 love letters to Mrs Ballou. He says he fell in love with her in the street, seeing her drive

Mrs. Ballou says he has been annoying her for two years by writing the letters, sending flowers and candy, and later by calling at her house at 331 Lexington avenue and insisting on seeing her. She believes he might shoot her.

He told the police he would love his arrest and told Capt. Delaney man and wounding half a dozen oth- and probably fearing that he was that one of Zimmerman's letters man spoke of things at his home which ers. he was going to send her through the mails. She feared that he might mean an infernal machine. The detectives went to Zimmerman's office cuable effect upon the Boer fortunes. and there took possession of his ef- Hinton (who afterwards became no- it, and there can be not a shadow

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., May 5 .- F. colonial, \$372,700, including \$247,000 H. Clergue, addressing the Korah Township Council, which called upon and machinery, and \$70,000 for roll- him yesterday to talk matters over in which the allied companies are interested, said he was confident Working expenses of the Yukon there would be a city of 200,000 inhabitants on this side of the river Improvements Collingwood harbor, within a few years. He also said that the steel works when carried to completion would employ 5,000 men, and would be the largest steel plant in one location in America that the proposed tube quarters, for which ground has been cleared, would Improvements London Post-office, employ another 5,000 eventually, and that in his judgment 25,000 men as the last official words of the un- viously they were going to surren-Welland Canal, including completion | would be needed to operate indus- fortunate officer were being trans- | der the hill. of west docking at Port Dalhousie, tries owned by the allied companies, or attracted by them. Mr. Clergue Deepening and widening entrances further stated that not a foot of to Sault Ste. Marie Canal, \$20,000. the miles of land now owned by the Pontoon for Sault St. Marie Canal, allied companies was held for speculation. All of it would be needed for Enlargement Farrow's Point Canal, industrial purposes. Mr. Clergue added that the allied companies Gathering information in regard to would give free sites to other manufacturers, and there would be no

Governor-General Orders His Immediate Release.

..... 2,276,257 SHOT MAN WHO TEASED HIM.

Toronto Despatch-Dr. Robert Har-Ten months, 1901-2 26,388.587 bottle, of Burford, who was sen-Ten months, 1900-1 23,916.273 | tenced in January last to twelve ---- months in the Central Prison for shooting a man named Stewart, has been pardoned. A telegram was receleve in Brantford yesterday from Ottawa that the Governor-General had ordered the doctor's immediate

Warden Gilmour, of the prison, when spoken to last night, said he had not yet received the order, but Five Girls Killed and More there was often some little delay in these matters, as the papers were first sent to the Department of Justice at Ottawa to the Provincial Secretary's Department here, and then transmitted to him. The doctor was in good health, he said, and had been acting as orderly at the

> A petition was presented to the Government about a month ago, but they refused to interfere. It was generally understood, however, that was burned. the doctor would not be called upon to serve his full term.

The particulars of the shooting are familiar to all. Dr. Harbottle is of an eccentric disposition, and had been subjected for some months to a number of petty annoyances at the hands of his fellow-villagers on account of his pro-Boer views. When one morning Stewart started to tease him on the street, he drew a revolver and shot him. Fortunately Stewart received only a scalp wound. A good deal of feeling was worked up over the case at the time, especially in

STIRLING, OF GRIMSBY, ILL.

Klerksdorp. His Excellency from Cape Town, been stopped, as enough men have of the outbreak. Corp. Fred. McL. Howard, of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles, died from his wounds at

Klerksdorp on Monday. He was one of the brave band of of death in Rome. stand at Hart's River on March 31, Presbyterian Church, together with Austria. A photograph of the Embelonged to Montreal, where his destroyed by fire. The cablegram also reports that

SOME INCIDENTS OF THE BATTLE OF SPION KOP. (Black and White.)

rences of the war can ever be told. We get a good impression of the extraordinary scenes common to the tableaux in the great battles in the sammit with the local rank of 1901, the sales were 48.871.13 acres, disappointment that the sammit with the local rank of 1901, the sales were 48.871.13 acres, disappointment which sold for \$152,445.70.

The total sales for the year to young gentlem that the sporting instinct of the Tom.

Tricked Into Spion Kop.

It was in the same battle that a trick was practiced which had incalto get on to a ridge near Acton disgrace. It makes a fine story. Homes and piant a Transvaal flag on the summit. The nature of the been endangered, and Spion Kop

A Pathetic Last Message. tributes important additions. Some of | iir! I alow no surren ers." When General Woodgate, who had Colonel Thorneycroft, who, after deus." A shell smashed the instrument very men to whom a moment pre-

Not a tithe of the dramatic occur- | mitted. The awful story of the bat- | done. The statement of the former Charles Warren is historic: "Unless as was disposed of during the first traordinary scenes common to the combatants life in a volume just is sued—Buller's Campaign, by Lieuten ant E. Blake Knox, R. A. M. C. (Brimley Johnson, 10s. 6d. net). This gallant officer has given us a stirring story of some of the most remarkable story of some of the most remarkable that the great buttles in the great b

graves. They were on Three Tree corft had led a magnificent sortie which sold for \$1,632,842.51. Hill, when something started a hare to drive off some Boers who were out into the open. "This was trying threatening destruction from short Tommy too far. He could sit and range. He fell and dislocated his shelter for most things, but a chase ankle, and was still lying prone with he could not resist. Nearly a hun- his men around him firing at a range dred men jumped up and went after of 150 yards at the enemy when the April amounted to 14,406.10, which that he is mad and she was afraid that bare, hallooing, throwing stones, messenger arrived. As the man was sticks, bully-beef tins, and even their about to speak a shot hit him in the helmets after it, regardless of all head, and he fell dead across Thorher forever whatever they did to danger." This was all the sight the neveroft's body, with his errand unhim. She drove to the station after Boers wanted and started the shell- fulfilled. A few minutes later an him. She drove to the station after ing, one shell instantly killing one officer, seeing the disabled officer, dying, crept up behind a rock, and yelled the tidings of the promotion, add ng, "You are a general!" The gallant general pro tem. was in a corry condition to accept such a comof dcubt, saved us from a terrible "I Allow No Surrenders."

When the slaughter amongst the ground was such that any number awfully-placed British was at its of men might have been hidden there, worst, some thirty men of various and the result was that the British regiments threw down their arms, fire was diverted to the spot, what and advanced towards the Boer posi time the enemy were erecting guns, tion with the purpose of surrenderbringing up reinforcements and ing. A number of armed Boers waving strengthening their positions for suc- white flags came out of their cessful defence elsewhere. Had the trenches to receive their surrender true state of affairs been known, and Suddenly, from some thirty yards in the bogus position been taken by the the rear of our men, a soldier, whose British, it is probable that Boer stature made him everywhere conguns would have been captured, spicuous, rushed forth, limping on a while their right wing would have stick. He pounced like a hawk on the Boer leader, a Transvaaler, by name would have been enfiladed. It is De Kock, in whose words the rest of conceivable that but for this, the the incident is given. "We had got tragedy of Spion Kop would have up, and we should have had the whole been averted. render, and we were all coming up, when a great big, angry, red-faced Much has been written about Spion | soldier ran out of the trench on our Kop, and we have by no means heard | right and shouted: 'I'm the comthe last of it. Lieutenant Knox con- mandant here; take your men back, his pictures are intensely dramatic. great, big, angry, red-faced man was the command, received his fatal livering this ultimatum, hobbled back wound, he ordered the heliographer to the thirty men and ordered them to signal: "We are between a ter- to follow him, and not to hesitate a rible cross-fire, and can barely hold second." They tollowed, re-formed and our own. Water is badly needed. Help presently helped to clear out the



STILL HUNTING.

So you can't find work at your trade. Poor man! What is your trade? Wright Bower-I curries hosses fer automobile companies.

F. L. Hill & Co's. elevator at Markdale, with 1,600 bushels of grain, Bulletins declare that the condi-

tion of Queen Wilhelmina continues to be satisfactory. Col. F. B. Leys is again the Liberal

candidate in London, Ont., for the Legislative Assembly. A Leeds policeman named Jones has painted a picture that will be hung

at the Royal Academy exhibition. Rev. Brother Joseph Godet died in St. Boniface College, where he had labored for about seventeen years. ally shot at Galnsboro', Man., on father is master gardener at the Lon-Saturday while handling a gun. He

Two hundred and one men had been accepted in Manitoba for the fourth

Enlisting for the four regiments of ber of transport wagons have been Ottawa, May 5.-A cablegram to Mounted Rifles for South Africa has tied up and abandoned as a result been secured.

gate to Canada, is lying at the point | name of Negri, of Trieste, who is

Another revolution has broken out

The Dominion Iron and Steel Company has decided to increase its capital by the issue of \$5,000,000 common stock at 60.

Mr. George A. Bedford, examiner of plays in London, has granted license for the production of "Sapho," but said he desired to see its first | 1903, of £222,970,000, and in res- which is propelled by 80 rowers, most Rear Admiral Remey, the U. S.

commander in chief of the Asiatic station, returned from Cavite, P. I. on the Brooklyn, having completed his term of service on the station. A telegram from Dublin to the

Times says subscriptions to the Irish Parliamentary Fund during the past week amounted to £1,400, of which the United States contributed £1,000, Cape Town £15, and England 2334. Rev. George Gilmore before leav. ing London Junction to take charge of the church at Blenheim was mar- balance for war expenditure to be A boy named Croft was accident- ried to Miss Jessie Murdock, whose charged to capital account of £155,don Asylum for the Insane.

A virulent outbreak of the cattle plague has occurred in Metabeleland, the cash proceeds of which are stated and threaten to paralyze the gold output by stopping the transportation of supplies to the mines. A num-

A despatch from Rome to the Cen-Mgr. Zardetti, who is named to suc- tral News says the police of Parma ceed Mgr. Falconio as Apostolic Dele- have arrested an Anarchist of the suspected of plotting the assassinafound in the prisoner's possession.

in the lower house of Congress two not a student, which accounts for said Regan might die years ago, will not attend the Na- the extraordinary secrecy the police | Lane was arrested and held with-It is understood that the hearing | tional Association of Women's Clubs | have observed throughout the case, | out ball. George E. Stirling, of the South of the appeal in the Rice case will be at Los Angeles, Cal., because threats and also for his trial by court-marto that institution are fatally infured. None of those taken to the
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A French fishing fleet was recently
minister of Public Instruction, last
year. son of her polygamous relations. year. many lives were lost.

C. P. R. LAND SALES

Returns of Companies Show a Reormous Increase Winnipeg, Man., May 5. The returns of the C. P. R. land depart- If You Ordered a Fountain ment and the Canada Northern Land Department and the Canada Norththe see the see that and town any show what an General Bullery told by the author. concern shows that about six times [THE "COMPANY" IS MISSING, General Buller's telegram to Sir as much land has been sold this year Toronto, May 6.-Those who have

date amount to 520,082.75 acres, sales for the the first quarter of 1901 amounted to 145,719.29, which sold for \$452,750.29.

The sales of the Canada Northwest Land Company for the month of sold for \$72,578.17. For the month of April, 1901, the sales amounted to 757,922 acres, which sold for \$42,-401.01.

The total sales for the year 1962 to date were 50,836.12 acres, which sold for \$256,057.11. The total sales for the previous year for the same period were 17,-131.64 acres, which sold for \$95,-

While Ju y Deliberated.

SPUN COIN TO SEE RESULT

Cape Town, May 5 .- Princess Radziwiil, who has been on trial here on and drafts, was to-day found guilty on all the counts of the indictment against her, and was sentenced to prisoner's attempt to inculpate Mrs. Schultz, who, she said, gave her the ! graph clerk, whom she induced to alter the date of a telegram so that it appeared to emanate from London consideration the ill-health of the princess. The sentence will be served in the House of Detention.

In the course of her testimony the princess said she had received the bills from Mrs. Schultz, believing then, as she still believed, that they were genuine. She spent 16 000 on her paper, and used £435 for private purposes. She had since repaid £3,000. She intended to bring action against Mr. Rhodes for the recovery of this money. She admitted that she had wrongly used the name of Mr. Burdett-Coutts and Mr. Hawksley to deceive the manager of her paper researchingly cross-examined, and often answered the questions by saying that she did not remember. In passing sentence the judge re-

marked that he had taken into consideration the fact that the pribenefit from her forgeries. The chief justice then addressed

the prisoner impressively. He referred to her birth, her education, and the two dark features of her case. namely, the attempts to incriminate. the innocent Mrs. Schultz and the bribing of a boy in the employ of the postoffice to forge a date line on the alleged cablegram from B. A. Hawksley.

During the address by the attorney-general, Princess Radziwill drummed angrily on the desk with her fingers, and was continually G., late Acting Administrator of Northengaged in writing notes and tear- west Rhodesia, leaves England im-

The jury was out for 35 minutes. During its absence the Princess appeared to be unconcerned, laugh | mount chief of Barotseland, and esingly spinning a coin to determine cort him to England, whither he is what the verdict would be, and exclaiming gleefully, "Not guilty!"

TAXES ADD TO REVENUE.

Britain Will Gain £76,025,000 Up to April, 1903.

paper just published shows a total es- and does not speak English, but altimated charge on account of the ways dresses in European clothes. war in South Africa, to March 31. He travels chiefly in his state barge,

ceeds of the new taxes from 1900 to Prime Mulster, who wears European March 31, 1903, amount to an in- clothes, has to take off these garcrease in the revenue of £76,025,000, ments, and, putting on his tiger skin, of which the greatest part is sup- take his turn at the oars. The King plied by income tax, which aggre- himself is seated under a canopy, gates £39,377,000. The sugar duty, which is surmounted by gigantic from its imposition until March, 1903, stuffed figures of elephants or giris estimated to produce £11,200,000. affer, usually manufactured by Le-The revenue set free by the suspen- wanika himself, of calico and cane. sion of the sinking fund amounts to £13,868,000. This, together with the proceeds of new taxation, leaves a

A third table sets down the total amount borrowed at £159,000,000, at £152,415,000.

AN OFFICER, NOT A STUDENT. Man Who Killed Russian Minister to

be Hanged. London, Monday, May 5.-A despatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says that Balschanoff, who on April 15 shot and killed M. Sipia- my hat before I send one through guine, Minister of the Interior, has you", said Regan. been sentenced to death by the court-martial to which the case was tender, without looking up from his

referred. He will be hanged on May newspaper. 3rd in the presence of a few carefully selected witnesses. Nothing is known the bar, took aim and blew the top

Pen it May Interest You.

young gentlemen, Mr. Warren L. Young, by name, and an assistant. arrived in Toronto from the Eastern States about three weeks or a month ago. Enquiry at the Canada Permanent building this morning elicited the information that the "company' had not been seen for some

The Endless Chain Scheme

days, and that their offices were va-

Mr. Young's scheme for attracting good Canadian dollars to his strong box was based on the efficiency of an endless chain. Anyone who was attracted by the representations sent \$2.50, for which he would receive "one of the best solid gold fountain pens made," which impartial valuators say are actually worth about 35 cents. Besides sending a solid gold pen Mr. Young would also give the happy purchaser pleasant and profitable employment. All one had to do was write ten short letters a day to personal friends. Each of Princess Liughed these letters would spread the glad tidings of how \$5 a week was being made with practically no exertion, and the same company had no limit to the number whom they could employ on the same terms. Of course the first requisite in all cases was the forwarding of \$2.50 for a "sol-

id gold fountain pen.' None of the salaries, however, were the charge of forging the name of to begin until after two weeks work Cecil Rhodes to a number of notes had been done. By this time one "employee" would have sent out 140 letters. Those recipients would by the two years' imprisonment without have sent out several hundred more letters, so that before the payment of the first \$5 for wages would renotes, and also her bribery of a tele- quire to be made, "the company thousand dollars for fountain pens. Then, as their "staff" grew, a stage instead of Cape Town. In deciding where the incoming wealth would be enormous, while the salary account, two weeks behind, would be still comparatively small

The P. O. Stepped in

This would have been the 'jumping out" stage for the company, if they had been given a free field, but thanks to the vigilance of the Toronto postal authorities. Warren L. Young & Co. had to "jump out" of Toronto before they had fairly set sail. When the letters began to arrive at the post-office Mr. Young was requested to step up there and enlighten the authorities. He had a garding the source whence the money | pleasant conversation for a few minwas obtained. The princess was utes with the authorities, and the result of the interview was that Mr. Young refused to take the letters there awaiting him, and has not

been seen about town since. "I tell you," said a post-office official, "If the post-office didn't stand soner had received no substantial between the public and the sharks all anyone would have to do would be to advertise that he would send a house and lot and a span of horses thrown in to everybody who sent him her position in society. He deplored a dollar, and people would line up for a mile with their dollars."

FROM FAR BAROTSELAND.

Negro King is Coming to the Coronation of King Edward.

London, May 5 .- Renter's Agency learns that Col. Colin Harding, C. M. mediately for South Africa, in order to meet King Lewanika, the paracoming at the invitation of the King, to be present at the coronation. King Lewanika has placed the whole of his empire, which is much larger than Germany, under British protection, and this is administered by the British South Africa Company. He is a curious mixture of European London, May 5 .- A Parliamentary and native ideas. He is a Pagan, pect of operations in China, a total of whom are indunas, and all attired in tiger skins round the loins, and A second table shows that the pro- lions' mains on their heads. Even the

FOOL AND PISTOL

Tried to Shoot Off His Hat and Shot Top of Head Off.

New York, May 5 .- Wm. Regan, a watchman employed on the East River front, went into a saloon on South street last night and called for a drink. James Lane, the bartender, refused to serve him, as ho thought Regan had had enough. "I'll bet a dollar that if I had that gun on the shelf," said Regan, 'I'd get a drink all right. "Here it is," Lane said, and he

handed Regan the pistol. "Now watch me put a hole through "All right, go ahead," said the bar-

Regan looked in the mirror behind

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nts, who are the dining-roo uncheon is sp and wonder. and enjoy the subdued fashi rain falls, and and wave ove in the lone lit where the lat sory lies in th But the En eldest son, w kingwoman's few more par Stacey, the s course, that I was still livin Earl of Ferra insulted that with a deadl A painful s Captain Laci

> tion and frie partial recon The earl an Edward Anne their leave, c even a verb Harry Damer "I might tr romantic stor with disgrad worthy and i Lacy," the g "For the bea and perjured If he were ; might give h lews of the they should ! is as much be mine save co discovered he "Newly pro ley, Binghan

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"Nor I your which does r and injured a you see him ! "I was not sir," the earl sion. "I have jured and a kinewoman, p fled course to whom she wa contact. She gratification private recog follow her ex atonement I memory for I wrongs." "So there e nition also fi Ferrard," La same night, back to the over the ever nersleys are

Damers very the Annersie naturally was at home, a to live in our marry, it oc you and I as imprudent los what do you ing over the "It does no hopeless to t dare say, de with a grav one thing, bo nersicy werd all through th house and 2 that his wife actimily did of relative. I For the next lian have ass times, as I timt his ret shall make n thirdly, I cal Lieve Mr. Des rather colle between that his and his and the title tately made important se wory slight man is in a humble-minds

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of her many Her presen day or two requests an Lacy, and a surances on many frank other, Mr. I that in acco of his daugh her regard I has placed his credit in -a marriage Gillian herse taken the L Lacy, the pounds as

from myself says, rejoich the "pennile has reviled.