Had to Eat Dry Buscuits During His Voyage.

WARSHIP IN HEAVY WEATHER.

Dunkirk, France, June 2. - The an escort to President Loubet, arrivand received un ovation from the ers. populace: The President proceeded to the Chamber of Commerce, and at a in jail for a year for contempt in resubsequent luncheon expressed his de- fusing to order payment of the light at the extreme cordiality of the bonds, is humble now, and will be welcome extended to him by both the taken to the conference by a United

parent than reat, and to turn their | brush since he was elected. united attention to financial, economic, and social problems urgently requiring settlement. 🐁 🛭 President Loubet concluded with drinking a toast, "To the reunion of

all Frenchmen. After the luncheon President Loubet proceeded to Paris.

The President had a tempestuous night the seas continually swept the decks of the cruiser Montcalm, on which he was a passenger, broke over the bridge, and made it necessary to lash the sailors to the standing gear in order to prevent them from being washed overboard. It was impossible to serve breakfast aboard the Montcalm on Monday, as the galleys were flooded, and the President had to be contented with eating biscuits.

But Did Not Identify Him Until Hours Later.

WAS BEHEADED BY A TRAIN

Buffalo despatch: A Grand Trunk engine drawing three coaches and a couple of baggage cars ran over an old man at the Erie street crossing of the New York Central Railroad about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His head was cut completely OPERATORS WILL RUN THE MINES off, and other parts of his body were mutilated. The accident occurred almost directly behind police station No. 1, so that the cries of those who saw the man killed brought to the reserve-room windows perhaps half a saw the severed head placed on the militia and reopen the mines. body, and then went back to work. | This announcement has been made Medical Examiner Danser made an by a financial interest closely affil-investigation and took the body to lated with the operators and fully the Morgue. He tried to identify it by | conversant with the situation from the clothing, but was unsuccessful un- | the operators' point of view. til about 9 o'clock last evening. A | There will be no violence at the lew minutes before that time three mines until the order calling out the of Desk Sergeant Wiles' nieces came | engineers and pumpmen, who are to the station-house. They wanted now preventing the mines from beto ask about the condition of a friend to Wiles who had been life.

the accident of the afternoon. One to prevent the places of these men of the little girls told Wiles that his from being filled with non-union father had not reported for work as workers, and that trouble will folusual at 5 o'clock, and that her low grandmother was worried about it. Mrs. Wiles said her husband had gone for a drive with a friend earlier | that there is no cause for alarm, had been delayed, although such a since the settlement of 1900. The thing was extraordinary in his case, as he was always punctual.

these things he remembered that the ons, was satisfactory to neither hat worn by the man who was killed | side. The men have shown restlesslooked vaguely familiar. The possibility that that man was his father came to him. He told the girls to go if they had been allowed to stand over to the morgue and look at the out they would have obtained all elothing taken from the dead man. They did. In a few minutes they were

"I think," said one, "that those clothes look like grandpa's." He identified the body as that of years. his father. The face was not recognizable, but the hat, clothing, watch and a pin were all identified. Wiles telephoned to the man who had re-Beved him at Police Station No. 1. telling him that the dead man was his father. It is presumed that the elder Wiles

was on his way to see his son when

TWENTY-NINE DROWNED.

Sealing Schooner Hatzic With Allon Board Belleved to be lost.

Victoria, June 2.-It is feared that relief. the sailing schooner Hatzic, the only Fears have been expressed for her the Federal duties on fodder, which cometime, but hope was not aban- prevent its importation. Communicasides him there are on board Capt. this transportation having risen from Farley, mate, P. Dooley, A. Medina, S. Christian, a Chinese cook and 24 Indians from Kyuguout, on the west of the island. Captain Daley leaves a widow and family. He was one of the Victoria sealers seized by the Russians and thrown into Siberian prison some years ago. Since then the Russian Government recompensed him.

The Hatzic is an old schooner. Sh was the old steam schooner Dolphin. one of the first schooners seized by the United States revenue cutters in Behring Sea. Afterwards she was renamed the Louis Olsen, and was miot boat off the Columbia River, and eter used in running oplum into the States. She was seized and dismantled at San Francisco, where Capt. Daley bought her. Last year the was taken over by the Victoria Sealing Company, and her hull was JAIL MAKES JUDGES YIELD.

Kansaa City. Mo., Jone 2. The St. Clair County bond case, for which two County Judges are serving jak sentences because of their refusa to order a payment of \$200,000 of bonds, issued in 1868, to wild a rail was across that county, is to be

Representatives of the bondholders, who have a claim against the county for \$1,500,000, including prin-French squadron of warships which | cipal and interest for 84 years, are recently visited Cronstadt, Russia, as to meet the present Judges at Osceola to-morrow to consider a proan escort to President Loubet, arriv-ed here to-day. M. Loubet landed at it is stated, will prove acceptable noon, was welcomed by the Mayor, to the county officials and taxpay-

Judge Thos. Nevitt, who has been causing Frenchmen to forget their unable to capture Judge Walker, the own di ferences, which were more ap- last of the trio, who has gived in the

NOT DUE TO BLASTS

Provincial Mineralogist's Statement on Fernie Disaster.

Fernie, B. C., June 2. - Provincia Mineralogist Robertson this mornvoyage from Copenhagen. On Sunday ing made public a statement which statements as to the origin of Thursday's disaster. It was agreed that the explosion must have occurred through the use of a machine in the workings, and injudicious practice in firing shots. Mr. Robertson declares that a machine has been found in No. 2, and that while the holes had been drilled, they had not been charged when the explosion occurred, and consequently could not be held in any respect responsible. There have been 76 bodies brought up to the town to-day. In connection with the inquest proceedings the Western Federation of Miners has today engaged counsel to get with those who represent the local un-

LOOMS

There May be Rows in the Coal Regions.

New York, June 2,-"Anthracite coal may be mined with bayonets. This will surely follow any interference with the plans of the operdozen pol.cemen. Among those who ators, who propose to conduct their looked out upon the mangled body affairs in their own way. At the first was Desk Sergeant Frederick Wiles indication of serious violence in the He was on duty at the time. Wiles anthracite coal fields the operators saw the body removed from the track, will demand the protection of the

ing flooded goes into effect on June 2nd. It is expected that the The conversation finally turned to strikers will then do their utmost

Presidents of the coal-carrying railroads are telling their friends in the afternoon. She supposed he and that the strike was inevitable result of that contest, which was compromised by Senator Hanna, When the desk sergeant learned with the assistance of political reasness for the last two years, the operators say, evidently believing that that they had demanded. The operators feel that if they had not been coerced by the exigencies of politics they would have administered a defeat to the strikers that would have Wiles went at once to the morgue, settled the difficulty at least for

SHEEP DIE BY MILLIONS.

London, June 2.-Cabling from Sydney, N. S. W., the correspondent there of the Daily Mail gives an account of the terrible drought, from which, as the climax to seven dry years, Australia is now suffering. The correspondent says that the

losses in stock in Azstralia since 1899 amount to \$75,000 000. Unemployed men are drifting into the cities by thousands, and there the State Goverements are providing them with

The only districts that have escaped vessel of the coast fleet which has the drought are the Northern Rivers not returned to port, has been lost. district of New South Wales and She has never been seen since start- parts of the Riverina district. The ing on her spring cruise on Feb. 15th. situation has been aggravated by doned until to-day, when the coast tion in the interior has been parsteamer returned without any news alyzed, as the waterways are unof her. She is believed to have been | navigable. Owing to the expense of jost in the big storm of Feb. 24th. | fodder, the firm which had the con-The Hatzic is commanded by Cap- tract has abandoned the hauling of tain Daley, an old sealer, and be- the mail in Queensland, the cost of \$30,000 to \$150,000 annually.

TURKISH TROOPS KILLED.

A Whole Battalion Wiped Out in Arabia.

London, June 2.- A despatch to the Daily Express from Cairo, Egypt, says of the village ran in a panic. Some a report reached there that a whole did not wait to see what was hapbattalion of Turkish troops has been pening, but hurried off over the annihilated by rebels near the sea- mountains in the direction of Fort de port of Mocha, in the Turkish vilayet | France. Scores went into the church of Yemen, in the southwestern part and fell upon their knees, but by far of Arabia. The Governor of Mocha is the greater number ran without darsaid to have been carried away by ing to look behind. the rebels as a hostage. The rebels | The display of lightning was terare being joined by numbers of Turkish troops, who are deserting.

Jean Joseph Benjamin-Constant, the Guides and Servants Were Gone.

Willing to Order Bond Payment to A SPELL OF TERROR

The Control of the Co

Escape of Scientists Last Night aud

A Priest's Hospitality Saved Them From Death -Inhabitants Fied in Wil Alarm While Most Pelee Belched and Thundered -Natives Pray and Curse in Turn - George Kennan Not Heard From for Five Days.

island are in a terrified state.

The volcano is puzzling all the sciginning.

CONSTITUENCY.

Addington

Imperial family and the people of Russia.

The strengthening of the bonds uniting Russia and France would, he uniting Russia and France would, he resident of the Judges, is serving a gain Tuesday night; according to the detonations were of sufficient and replaced by rum.

New York despatch: Mont Pelee continued from which there was another violent to belch fire, ashes, smoke and mud. The detonations were of sufficient and replaced by rum.

The detonations were of sufficient to be detonations were of sufficient are quite delicious and in great debelieved, have the beneficial effect of sentence in jaik Deputies have been a despatch from Fort De France. It strength to make the ground tremble. are quite delicious and in great deadds that the inhabitants of the It seemed to the weary travellers mand with travellers. as if the mountain tops swayed above ! their heads.

To add to the horror of the situaentists, some of whom say the moun- tion they encountered every now and Malays who were brought there to tend. The President and his Cabitain has thus far made only a be- then a fer-de-lance, deadliest of all serve as slaves, and the French and net, the diplomatic body, the Susnakes. Scattered specimens of these other white people who located there preme Court, the members of the Morne Rouge was saved from de serpents, of which thousands have intermarried so freely that most of Senate Committee on Foreign Restruction last night only by a mira- been killed by the eruptions, were cle, says a correspondent who was seen, amid the glare from the volthere. Correspondents believing the cano and the flashes of lightning, volcano had for a time at least sub- gliding over the rocks and hurrying sided, planned an expedition to the away as if they, too, had learned directly contradicts all previous mountain for the purpose of secur- that their mountain home was no

OPPOSITION.

James Reid* 385

RESULT OF THE ELECTIONS.

GOVERNMENT.

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Algema	W.D. Burt.*	W. R. Smyth	300
Brant, N	W.D. Burt.*		165
Brant, S	G. P. Graham, *		
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Bruce, C		Hugh Clark.	EDINES!
Carleton		Little"	391
Dufferin		Geo. N. Kidd	1000
Dundas.		John Bair	400
Durham, E		J. J. Preston	250 801
Durham, W	N. Rickard		110
Elgin, E		C. A. Brower	112
Elgin, W		F. G. McDiarmid'	508
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Fort William and	John A. Auld		400
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Middlesex, W	Hon. G. W. Ross'		513
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Ottawa		C. B. Powell*	622
Ottawa		Dennie Murphy	541
Oxford, N	A. Pattullo*		900
Parry Sound	N. Carr	D. Sutherland	141
Pecl	John Smith*		126
Perth. N.	T	J. C. Monteith	135
Perth. S	V. Stock	o. C. Montella	32
Peterborough, E Peterborough, W	W. Audorson		200
Port Arthur and	Hon.J.R. Stratton* J. Conmee*		1200
Rainy River		}	198
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Prince Edward	Dr. M. Currie		100
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Renfrew, N	J W. Munro'		500
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ing photographs. Several natives | longer a safe place. On all sides were were employed as guides. After wearying march, which took most Monday, Morne Rouge was reached about half-past seven o'clock in the evening. The correspondents were welcomed by a kindly disposed refreshments, and in his humble home food was prepared. It was this genercus courtesy of the priest that

Saved the Expedition from destruction. The original plan was that the visit should be made Martinique, M. L'Heurre, cabled from

A Rush for Safety. From their homes the inhabitants

rifle and awe-inspiring. When the start was made on the return trip to Fort de France the celebrated French painter, is dead. The correspondents had to find their St. Pierre.

natives

Praying and Cursing in Turn.

days and has not been heard from. Fort de France Safe Yet. A Paris despatch: The Governor of

to the crater as soon as possible, Fort De France under date of toand a quick return be made to Fort day, May 28th, continuing the Asso-De France to avoid all danger, clated Press despatches announcing While the evening meal was being that a fresh eruption of Mont Pelee prepared, the priest pointed out occurred during the evening of Monthe work of ruin that had been ac. day, May 26, causing a great panic repeats a despatch from the Vienna complished. He said he had refused at Fort De France. The cinders and correspondent of the London Times, to leave his post, though he was not scoria, however, the Governor added, saying that the extreme clericals at all certain Morne Rouge would did not touch the town, falling en- are exasperated over the triumph of not be swept from existence, as was tirely on the north of the Island. the British arms and their increased acid.

The Governor abandoned his pro- causes of the inaction among Briposed visit to the devastated places tain's enemies during the war were on the Island, owing to the torren- the desire for the peace of the world tial rainfall and rough sea.

previous reports that the southern enterprise. portion of that town was apparent. The Vaterland is now dismayed

SEEN IN ST. PIERRE.

Some impressions of a Visitor Before St Pierre was one of the most I spent a few hours there once and shall never forget the gay appearance it presented, said Capt. John A. Hassell, of New York yesterday at the St. James Hotel. "The wothan in any other part of the world ever visited. They wore many colors, and, strangely enough,

"There was practically no harbor at St. Pierre, and the ships anchored a short distance out at sea. As soon as our vessel came within hailing distance of St. Pierre a number of small boats set out from shore. They were filled with women dressed in gaudy colors and carrying fruits, which they offered to the passengers. I remember that many

some. Their clothing was very unscarfs of bright colors and their gowns were very fantastic. All an air of gayety and abandon.

"St. Pierre was situated in a small indenture in the shore line and its houses were queer affairs which to be received at the Embassy in seemed like a lot of fancy blocks piled up against the side of the mountain. Many of the houses were whitewashed or painted some very light colors. They were all short buildings of quaint French architecture. Nobody worked in St. Pierre any more than was necessary. There were music and dancing everywhere, and the immorality of the city will probably lead many people to suggest that judgment has been brought down upon the ill-fated city."

King of Barotsela d Called on King Edward.

HE SMOKED EDWARD'S CIGARS.

black monarchs to reach London for the coronation ceremonies is Lewanika, King of Barotscland. He had an interview with King Edward to-day, after which he sent a cable Saturday morning his remains had despatch to his son, saying: "To- been lying in state in the large saday is the day of my life. With my lon of the Embassy building. The own eyes I have seen and saluted British ensign flew at half-mast a chief, who, besides being a great over the main doorway. King, is a kind man." On Thursday Lewanika was on the ing the sound of marching

point of starting on a driving tour feet and the slow notes of the through the West of England, when funeral music gave notice of the ap-King Edward sent him a message, proach of the funeral escort. saying that he would be glad to meet him. Lewanika came to London, and to-day called at Buckingham Palace, where he shook hands with the King and conversed with him. During the visit he received some of His Majesty's cigars, and they smoked together.

FELL DOWN STAIRS.

Fatal Fall of a Brantford Young Lady Yesterday.

Brantford, May 20 .- A fatal accident occurred at the home of Mr. A. the right of the central pew. With McFarland, 58 Arthur street, about him sat Mr. Raikes, the British 9 o'clock last evening. Miss Sarah charge, and for this special occasion city, was staying for a few days with Mrs. McFarland and in going downstairs she tripped or was seized with a dizzy spell and fell headlong to the tottom of the stairs, alighting on her head, and fracturing the base of the skull at the right ear. Drs. Gamble and Digby were called in immediately, and did everything possicle, but she never regained consciousness and died at an early hour this morning. Miss Meggait was a member of Zion Church, and boarded at the Y. W. C. A. since she came back from Callformia last fall.

CORONATION CONTINGENT.

Mobilization Commenced at Quebec - Eastern Men Arrive.

Quebec, May 30.-The mobilization Victoria. The large choir of forty of the coronation contingent at St. men and boys took part in the ser-Joseph de Levis has already com- vice, at Lady Pauncefote's request, Many, exhausted, fel. by the way and menced. Major Fages has been ap- and the three hymns sung in the were mable to continue. Later ar- pointed D. A. A. G., and took command body of the service also were of rivals reported that Morne Rouge had this morning. Some fifty men from her personal selection. priest, who gave such information the explosion was exerted in the time Provinces arrived yesterday and body was taken directly to Rock was taken directly was went under canvas, and it is expected Creek Cemetery, where they were Geo. Kennan, the noted explorer, that one hundred men will arrive placed in the receiving vault, there has been absent in the north five from the west to-day. It is expected by Sanday over half the regiment will be mustered.

BRITISH STRENGTH IN ASIA.

Austrian Clericals Annoyed at the Result of the War.

New York, May 30.-A special de-St. Pierre. It was while he was Calm is now restored at Fort De prestige through the turn of African events. The Vaterland declares the and the hope that Britain would be The Governor concludes that his permanently weakened, with neither latest visit to St. Pierre confirms the the means nor the desire for fresh

ly destroyed by an inexplicable phe- and finds that Britain has been nomenon, resembling a frightful hur gaining influence in Arabia, where, the former holder of the title to the ricane, which swept from north to it says, recent disturbances are the only hereditary baronetcy in Cansouth. The fall of scoria formed a consequence of parsistent intrigue, ada, who was drowned in Lake Simlayer a foot deep. The northern The Vaterland quotes a Munich pa- coe in August last, left an estate

United States Honor Lord Pauncefote.

BODY PLACED IN THE VAULT. London, May 26.-The British Government has gratefully accepted the United States offer of the warehip to bring home the body of Lord Pauncefote, late British Ambassador at Washington. Deep appreciation is expressed at the Foreign Office at this and other signs

of American sympathy. Washington, May 26 .- It is evident from the preparations so far that the funeral of the late Lord Pauncefote will be made a memorable occasion. All of the available military and naval forces in Washington and vicinity will take part in the procession. The services at "Few of the people in St. Pierre St. John's Church will be conducted were pure black. The negroes who by Coadjutor Bishop MacKay-Smith, were criginally in the island, the though Bishop Satterlee will atthe inhabitants showed only a trace lations and the House Committee of the negro blood. The women were on Foreign Affairs, Admiral Dewey quite dark, but had good features, and Generals Miles and their staffs, and many of them were quite hand- the Bureau Chiefs of the State Department and the Assistant Secreusual. On their heads they wore taries from the other departments will attend.

It is practically settled that the through the city there seemed to be body will be carried to England on either the Olympia or the Brook-

Messages of condolence, continue large numbers. Among those received to-day was one from King Edward.

Washington, May 28.-The remains of the late Lord Pauncefote, British Ambassador to Washington, to-day were accorded a national funeral, in token of the high esteem set by the United States people on the personal worth of the deceased, and an acknowledgment of the friendly feeling which is cherished towards Great Britain. Every department of the National Government was represented, and the honorable diplomatic body of which for so many years the late Lord Pauncelote was dean, was present in the persons of ambassadors, ministers and charges Besides these resident society of the capital was fully represented. The presence of

A Thousand Men in Arms.

was the visible sign of military participation in the funeral. church, of which the deceased was a member, did honor to his memory London, May 30 .- The first of the by bringing to Washington to conduct the services the Condjutor Bishop of Philadelphia, the Reverend Mackay-Smith, under whom he had

> Since Lord Pauncefote's death last Soon after 10 o'clock this morn-

The Pall-Bearers

were Herr Von Holleben, the German ambassador; M. Jul s Chambon, the French ambassador; Comte Cassini, the Russian ameassador; S nor Don Manuel de Aspiros, the Mexican ambassador; Signor Eumondo Mayor des Planches, the Italian ambassador : Secretary Hay, Speaker Henderson, and Senator Orville M. Platt, the acting president pro tem. of the

Benate. Bishops Mackay-Smith and Satterlee officiated at the church. President the personal representative of King Edward VII; on his left Capt. Bell representing the Dominion of Canada, by special designation. Opposite the presidential pew and in line with it were Lady Pauncefote and her three daughters, the Honorable Sybil, Audrey and Maud. The ambassadors were placed in the pew to the left of these ladies. A great gathering of officials was present. A notable feature of the attendance h re was sixteen servants from the embassy, for whom Lady Pauncefote had made special provision.

The Service.

The services at St. John's Church. in their general contour, were very similar to those which marked the memorial service held at that church in honor of the late Queen

to remain until such time as they shall be conveyed on a United States warship across the Atlantic to the ancestral home of the late Lord Pauncefote of Preston.

William Smith, of Peterboro. If a man is sharp he won't cut his

Hon. Clifford Sifton has purchased Mr. H. Corby's steam yacht Skylark. Miss Sarah Grey, of South Norwich, committed suicide by taking carboile

The Cuebec newspaper L'Evenement has been purchased by Mr. S. Demers for \$19,850. Since the opening of navigation

8,000,000 bushels of grain have been shipped from Fort William. The Grand Trunk will build new stations at Goderich, Glencoe and Petrolea, and at Portland, Me.

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