Fighting and Rioting is Fiercer Than Ever in Business

Cowardly Strikers Shoot and Club Single Men on the Streets.

Bands of Hoodlums Parade the Thoroughfares Assaulting Unprotected.

HICAGO, May 2.—Fighting and rioting fiercer than on any previous day of the teamsters' strike was carried on in the business section of the city today. Stones, clubs and knives were used with apparent abandon and an accurate account of the injured cannot be obtained. As far as known, one man was killed during the day. In the fight near the Auditorium hotel his skull was fractured and he was taken to skull was fractured and he was taken to a hospital, where he died. His name was Charles Beard. The strikers and their sympathizers attacked the non-un-ion men at every opportunity, men be-ing shot down within two hundred feet ing shot down within two hundred feet of the retail store of Marshall Field & Co., and clubbed nearly to death at the corner of the Auditorium hotel in plain view of hundreds of women who were compelled to run from the mob to save their own lives. In many instances men walking along the streets, who had no active connection whatever with the strike, were assaulted by hoodlums who beat them first and later accused them of being strike-breakers.

One Thousand Police Sworn in The team owners' association, which employs none but union teamsters, flatly refused today to make deliveries to any of the firms involved in the strike when ordered to do so by the employers' association. Pressure was brought to bear upon business houses with which the team owners said they would not attempt to deliver coal to any firm where a strike is now in progress because their own men would go out. One thousand police were sworn in today upon the announcement by the employers' association that they would move 1,880 wagons tomorrow manned by non-union drivers.

Strikers' Outrageous Acts

Strikers' Outrageous Acts
Store employees burdened with bundles are stopped, and their parcels taken from them and torn open and searched by pickets and union sympathizers to see if they are attempting to deliver goods to customers or carrying their own property to their homes. After assuring the pickets that the contents of the bundles belong to them, they are not disturbed further.

In one instance a hired carriage was

disturbed further.

In one instance a hired carriage was stopped in Wabash avenue and the occupant, 2 woman shopper, compelled to get out and walk. Another woman with both arms full of bundles was caught by the skirts and stopped as she was about to step into a cab in State street. The cab driver was warned not to take her as a fare. Undaunted, the shopper walked to another corner, where she hailed a second cab. Again she was stopped by the union sympathizers. Finally she boarded a street car.

Coal Supply Short

The need for coal is rapidly developing into one of the most important factors of the teamsters' strike. With the exception of one or two big houses, the supply of fuel on hand in State street averages from two to four days. John G. Fetzer, receiver of the Union Traction Co., speaking of the scarcity of coal, said: "In several of our stations unless we get coal in twenty-four hours we will have to close down."

the bill aimed able aliens. I deterrent effectively in the property of the clusion law grants and distinct and in the property of the country of the property and the bill aimed able aliens. In the bill aim

Wm. Ross Called to the Senate Autonomy Debate Nearing the End.

From Our Own Correspondent.

parliament will enact a law this session requiring railway companies to admit the instruments of telephone companies in their stations; also compelling telephone companies to Ralph Smith has returned from Clifton Springs sanitarium, where he spent a fortnight. He is almost rid of his

TTAWA, May 2.—It is likely that

The government has decided to retire all collectors of canal tolls, se that henceforth there will be no tolls

William Ross, former minister militia, will be

Called to the Senate

to succeed Mr. Currie, recently unseated for non-attendance.

Mr. Kennedy was one of the speakers in the autonomy debate today. He opened by expressing his objection to separate schools. Next he indulged in a long lecture against Orangemen and Conservative speakers, and after saying that he would vote for the bill, concluded with an appeal for shearty group.

IN JURY'S HANDS TODAY. Fate of Nan Patterson Will Be De cided Today.

New York, May 2.—The fate of Nan Patterson, in her third trial for the murder of Caesar Young, will be in the hands of the jury early tomorrow. Assistant District Attorney Rand completed the closing argument for the prosecution late this afternoon. When the court adjourned today Recorder Goff announced that he would charge the jury on the opening of court tomorrow. It is not believed that his instructions will be lengthy and probably before the noon hour the jury will ably before the noon hour the jury will have retired to consider a verdict.

At the close of argument today, after Prosecutor Rand had arraigned her in

her counsel had besed his plea for her life on a foundation of a fabric of notions, Nan Patterson said she still felt confident the jury would bring in an early verdict of acquittal.

"Mr. Rand is a fine orator," she declared, "but I know the twelve men will not hang a girl on oratory."

Mr. Rand consumed practically the entire day. He devoted a large part of his speech to a defence of himself and his methods in the present trial. He declared the charges made against him by Abraham Levy, attorney for the defendant, were unjust and misleading. He denied that he had been guilty of suppressing evidence that might have helped the Patterson girl.

Setween \$5,000 and \$10,000. When the between \$5,000 and \$10,000

COMMONS ON ALIEN BILL.

right of asylum of political and religious refugees was illusory.
Charles P. Trevelyan (Liberal) in seconding Sir Charles Dilke's motion providing for the rejection of the alien bill, referred to the "universal sympathy with the oppressed, mis-governed Russian people, who are flying from their country to escape conscription for the universally detested war in

Home Secretary Akers-Douglas said the bill aimed to exclude only undesirable aliens. He described the excellent deterrent effects of the American ex-clusion law on this class of immi-grants and disclaimed any anti-Semtito tendency on the part of the British

First, facility of transport; and second, the fact that foreign countries, notably the United States, realize that unrestricted immigration might become a great national evil. It must be observed, the premier continued, how foreign legislation, and especially that of the United States has reacted upon Great United States who were not provided with through tickets have remained here, and many of those who reached the United States unfit have been returned to this country. Great Britain had become a sort of sieve which let through the fit to America but retained the unfit. Unless something is done, Great Britain must maintain a sieve in which only the useless is held.

Sir Charles Dilke's amendment was rejected by 211 to 59, and the bill was seconded without division.

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT. Local Labor Unions Are Urged to Con-tribute Toward Children's Ward.

The following circular letter has been addressed by the secretary of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council to each of the affiliated unions, with regard to a benevolent and philanthropic project which is at present engaging the best attention of organized labor. The circular is self-explanatory.

ChicagoTastes Of Anarchy Dership of over a thousand, including Prince Oldenburg, Prince Hilkoff, the minister of railroads, and other prominent Russians. The Empress of Russia is also among the patrons of the St. Petersburg Y. M. C. A. The gift of Mr. Stokes supplements those he has previously made to the Y. M. C. A. of Rome and Paris and to the Prepub hirsuph of the association in New Prince Oldenburg, Prince Hilkoff, the minister of railroads, and other prominent Russians. The Empress of Russians is also among the patrons of the St. Petersburg Y. M. C. A. The gift of Mr. Stokes supplements those he has previously made to the Y. M. C. A. of Rome and Paris and to the St. By Bandits

Masked Robbers Cut All Wires of New York Town and

Startled Villagers Held at Bay

NEONTA, N. Y., May 2.—A band of masked robbers rode into the village of Gilbertsville, about 18 the most scathing tone, had said that her silence in this trial was a confession of her guilt, had declared that her sister had lied on the stand and that her counsel had based his plea for her between \$5,000 and \$10,000. When the

> Touight parties are searching the woods in every direction. Several teams, which had been stolen and used by the robbers in their approach to the village and their subsequent fight, were found abandoned by the road at daylight, and not far from Gilbertsville, and it is believed they then left the highway and went into the woods on foot. It is believed there were five men in the band. That all were heavily armed was shown by the frequency of their fire when the first of the villagers arrived in the vicinity of the bank. The men first pried open the front door of the first pried open the front door of the bank. Two holes were drilled into the heavy steel doors of the newly installed safe and into these the explosive was inserted. The explosion which followed

Wholly Wrecked the Safe Wholly Wrecked the Safe
and shattered every window in the bank
bulding. Portions of the safe were
found many yards distant.

The robbers gathered up the money
exposed by the explosion and ran just
as the first of the villagers reached the
scene. Among the first to arrive at the
bank were W. F. Ward and C. A. Daniels, who encountered the robbers and
were held in check by their threats to
shoot. Other residents came up, but in shoot. Other residents came up, but me the meantime the invaders were making good their escape, firing as they went. The alarm spread rapidly through the town and in a short time everybody was awake and hurrying to the bank. Then awake and hurrying to the bank. Then an attempt to communicate with the neighboring towns was made in the hope of intercepting the burglars. Telegraph offices and the telephone exchange were opened, but the operators found only dead wires.

Posses were organized, but their efforts to locate the men have so far proved futile. The search is being continued today.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY OF CAN-

Now that the Grand Trunk Railway has practically become a national institution by its proposed extension, under the guise of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, to the Pacific Ocean its affairs have acquired a new interest to the people of the East. The London Times of a recent date contains an account of the half-yearly meeting, in which several matters of unusual importance are reexception of one of two his late street averages from two to four days. John (G. Fetzer, receiver of the Union Traction Co., speaking of the scarcity of coal, sind: "In several of our stations unless we get coal in twenty-four hours we will have to close down."

Railways Must

Admit 'Phones

Railways Must

Admit 'Phones

Instruments to Be Allowed In State street authors. Business.

Endency on the part of the British government. The Baifour pointed out the moderation of the bill, which he maintained did not interfere with the right of asylum as it was understood by their forefathers and expressly provided that poverty alone should not exclude allens. He said the question of alien immigration was wholly distinct from the Jewish question as it appeared on the continent. He agreed that the United States had shown a remarkable power of absorbing men of different nationalities and turning them all by a process of national alchemy into American citizens; but the absorbing power had lites and turning them all by a process of national alchemy into American citizens; but the absorbing power had the fact that foreign countries, notably the United States, realize that unresemble and turning the fact that foreign countries, notably the United States, realize that unresemble and turning the fact that foreign countries, notably the United States, realize that unresemble and turning the moderation of the bill, which he maintained did not interfere with the right had been discussed, some of them bearing indirectly on the prospects of them bearing indire Liabilities accumulated, which have never been discharged. The Company years er been discharged. The Company years ago obtained the loan of a large sum of money from the Dominion Government, which, at one time, with principal and interest, amounted to over \$24,000,000. What it is now we do not know.

What it is now we do not know. About ten years ago a new era in management was inaugurated. At that time the latest report stated "the Company was not earning fixed charges. They were living on borrowed money, and a considerable deficit had accrued, amounting on June 30, 1896, to £306, 000." During the last six months of the last year there had been a falling off in gross receipts, which, however, had been counteracted by a reduction in working expenses, so that the net receipts had been larger than during any previous six self of remindance.

The parameters are desirable of remindance of the properties of

third preference or ordinary stockholders. The chairman reviewed what had been accomplished during the past ten years. The net receipts had risen 71 per cent., but in spite of all that had been done the fixed charges of the system had usen a little over 4½ per cent. Since 1897 the stockholders had received 25,00,000 and the walue of the Composition. The Company's capital, he said, stood at £69,750,000. Had it mot been for this unfortunate inancial feature the amount paid last year in dividends would have permitted the payment of 4 per cent. on every farthing of capital. Referring to the new railway he said: "The board had not only been careful of the immediate or current necessities of the Company, but they had sought to consolidate and broaden the foundations of the undertaking so as to permit of its availing itself to the fullest extent of the Dominon's growing development, which promised a future of prosperity for Canada to which it was difficult to foresee the limits. They had thus acquired the Canada Atlantic Railway, and had promoted the Grand Trunk. Pacific Railway Company, both of which years would tend to strengthen the position of the parent Company."

He congratulated the Company on the fact that the money had been raised so advantageously for the construction of the Lake Superior branch and the 1200 miles from Winnipeg to the Rocky Mountains, and announced that the work of construction on the former would be the lake Superior branch and the 1200 miles from Winnipeg to the Rocky Mountains, and announced that the work of construction on the former would be the least of the superior branch and the 1200 miles from Winnipeg to the Rocky Mountains. When Mr. Hays to the new line would cross—the Rocky Mountains. When Mr. Hays traveled about with his officials for the purpose of locating the line, he was followed about with his officials for the purpose of locating the line, he was followed about with his officials for the purpose of locating the line, he was followed about with his officials for the purpose

Mountains:

"The chairman replied that a good many people wanted to know the line of route of the new railway across the Rocky Mountains. When Mr. Hays traveled about with his officials for the purpose of locating the line, he was followed by every conceivable sort of company promoter, anxious to "spy out the land." (Laughter.) In the circumstances, he was afraid that he could not give an answer to the question at the

En Route to Possible Russlan Base.

Old Bark Gen. Fairchild Taking a Cargo of Nanalmo Coal.

NAIMO, May 2.—For the first time in twenty years the old barque General Fairchild put into port this morning to load coal. the tug Lornee towing her from Port Townsend. The arrival of a windjammer to load coal is not in itself an exciting incident, but the fact that the General Fairchild is taking on cargo for Petropavlovsk, the chief port of the Kamschatka peninsula is of pressing interest on account of the mystery surrounding the objective of Rojestvensky's fleet on the coast of Asia. The Fairchild until last week was owned by W. E. Mighell & Sons, of San Francisco, but now has changed hands, her new owners being J. J. More & Co., of the same city. Capt. P. Bergman is in command. Petropavlovsk was at one time heavily fortified and is

watching the south to devote much attention to the northern routes, and Capt. Bergman does not fear being captured. He believes a big fleet of colliers from all parts of the globe is making for that port. The Fairchild sails on Saturday and will carry 1800 tons of coal.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Tuesday, May 2, 1905. Before Hon. Mr. Justice Martin. Mr. Elliott obtained an order for probate of the will of J. G. Taylor, deceased, and a similar order was made on the application of Mr. Jay in connection with the will of E. Mallandaine, deceased.

Mr. Eberts, K. C., applied for and obtained an order for administration in the matter of the estate of R. Farrell,

In Ward vs. Ward (divorce), on the application of Mr. Elliott, the decree nisi granted at the trial, was made

Before Hon. Mr. Justice Morrison. The civil sittings of the Supreme court commenced today, with only three cases set down for hearing.

The petition of Hall vs. Hall (divorce), was, on the application of Mr. Child, withdrawn.

A COLOR DE LA COLO

Press Is Silent

on the subject of yesterday's happenings. The official Russian paper prints a short and entirely inaccurate report. The Governor-General of Warsaw is said to be greatly upset by the turn of affairs.

The nationalists have arranged the usual demonstrations for towarray the

Heading For

Petropavlovsk

Big Ficet of Colliers Said, to Be

Fig. Route to Possible Russ.

The nationalists have arranged the usual demonstrations for tomorrow, the 114th anniversary of the proclamation of the Polish constitution, and disturbances are highly probable. The workingmen are in an ugly and uncertain mood. The workmen at all the factories struck today and great efforts are being made to bring about a general strike, but this is not likely to be successful. The people have not yet recovered from the exhaustion and losses resulting from the last strike.

Beauty Conflict

Reports Conflict

Regarding the beginning of yesterday's encounter in Jerusalem street, according to the most generally accepted version, the ruthorities had forbidden workmen marching in procession to carry red flags, but the workmen decided to ignore the order. When the procession reached Jerusalem street the police ordered the workmen to stop, but they refused to do so and a police officer thereupon fired a revolver, giving a signal for the infantry to fire. It appears that in other cases the demonstrators were the aggressors, but that in this instance the soldiers fired first.

The industrial population are deeply

The industrial population are deeply exasperated over the sanguinary results of yesterday's encounters. The strikes inaugurated on a large scale here, at Lodz and other cities, are rapidly spreading and 75,000 persons are on strike at Lodz. Cossacks are patrolling the streets of Warsaw by companies on account of the danger to smaller detachments.

Crowd Demands Their Dead Crowd Demands Their Dead

A great crowd was gathered today in front of the police station to which the corpses of those killed on Monday had been taken, demanding the bodies of their dead, but the crowd was dispersed by Cossacks.

According to an official statement, the dead, not including those of the wounded who died in hospitals, numbered 31. The majority of the dead were working people.

eople.
In Lodz, according to an official state-lent, four women were killed. SALMON FOR GERMANY.

believed that the Japanese are too intent Lindenberger, of Astoria, will give the salmon prior to its export to Germany, trap fishing commenced in the Straits yesterday, a trap at Otter Point having been put in operation with good re-

Mr. Lindenberger has entered into contracts with local trap operators for the purchase of the spring catch, and secured premises in which to clean and treat their fish. Findlay, Durham & Brodie's wharf at the foot of Johnson street has been acquired and partially fitted up already, the floor of the shed being equipped with a trap door, through which all the offal will drop to a scow moored beneath. The cleaned fish will be taken to B. Wilson's cold storage plant at the outer wharf, wher they will be frozen and made ready fo

shipment.

It is anticipated that the industrynow only in its initial stages—will ultimately give employment to a large

German market is not an entirely new line of trade, carload lots having been forwarded from the West Coast in the past, but the business this spring will probably assume much larger propor-

B. C. Corporation vs. Smith. In this case the defendant was sued as the executor of Ralph Craig, deceased, for principal and interest due in respect of a mortgage on the property in Name

DAM GUARD KILLED After Year's Watch With Rifle Guard-ian Is Shot.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 2.—A special despatch from Chippewa Falls, Wis., says: It is reported that John Dietz, who has guarded the Cameron dam on the Thornapple river with a rifle for the last year, was killed today. Both Dietz and the Mississippi Logging Co. claim the ground on which the dam stands. Particulars of the fight have not been received.

ONLY GIRL BABIES IN CARSON.

Of fifty-five births recorded during last year in Carson City, Nevada, only one was a male, writes Barrington King, of Albany, to the London Lancet. The causes underlying the differences in sex (if, in fact, there are any causes other than chance) are not only matters of great interest, but of importance as well. Carson City, where this extraordinary proportion of female births occurred, has in its population a much greater proportion of males than almost any other city in the States, it being a Western mining town. Can it be that this is an effort of mature to correct the ratio? If so, has this circumstance been observe the

MARIE CAHILL IN A RAGE. Star in Light Opera Fusses With Orchestra Leader.

New York, May 2.-Marie Cahill, New York, May 2.—Marie Cahill, a member of the company which has been presenting "It Happened in Nordland," at Lew Fields' theatre, did not go with thecompany when it left here for Boston tonight. It seems certain she is out of the show. This is the result of a lot of squabbling, accounts of which have reached the public ever since Miss Cahill joined Fields' comsince Miss Cahill joined Fields' com-

since Miss Cahill Joined Fields
pany.

The trouble reached a climax Saturday night, when the audience was pobliged to witness a disagreeable wordy conflict between Miss Cahill and the orchestra leader. Finally Miss Cahill left the stage, but returned, and, taking the audience into her confidence, ing the audience into her confidence, said she would finish the interrupted said she would finish the interrupted song without orchestral accompaniment. After the performance Miss Cahill said she would not go on the road with the show, and she did not.

Miss Cahill was a star before she joined the Fields' company, and it appears she was disposed to have her own way and ignore the show in the matter of the songs she would sing. She also has endeavored to involve Victor Herbert in her trouble. Herbert wrote the music of "It Happened in Nordland." He says the cause of Miss Cahill's unhappiness is that she can't always sing on the key.

DENSE FOG AIDS THE RUSSIANS. Hongkong, May 2.—It is reported that a squadron of Japanese cruisers has been sighted cruising in the China Sea

been sighted cruising in the China Sea north of Luzon. They are believed to be waiting for the Russians. Dense fogs still prevail off the coast and are seriously interfering with navigation. This fact is believed here to be ad-vantageous to the Russians, as if they want to make the Pacific they will be able to do so, and also they are, for the present, immune from attack by Japanese destroyers and torredo hoots Japanese destroyers and torpedo boats. INSURRECTION IN CRETE.

Rome, May 2.—A report from Crete, which wishes to unite with Greece, says the situation in that island is very grave, the insurrection having taken the character of brigand methods with theft, murder, incendiarism and outrages upon women. The local force being quite inadequate to cope with the stuation—indeed, eight gendarmes have already been killed—Prince George himself has asked Italy and other protective powers to adopt energetic measures and send a battalion to check the insurrection, which only nominally has for its object union of the island with Greece. The representatives of the protective powers have sentatives of the protective powers have decided to use force to maintain the

FRANCHISES PAY TRIBUTE. New York Receives Handsome Check From Subway Company.

Spring Fish Now Being Caught at the Otter Point Traps.

New York, May 2.—Comptroller Grout today received from the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. a check for \$356,000, the city's percentage of the supply for the cold storage treatment which a company headed by Robert Lindenberger, of Astoria, will give the salmon prior to its export to Germany, trap fishing commenced in the Straits

New York, May 2.—Comptroller Grout today received from the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. a check for \$356,000, the city's percentage of the subway for the first five murder of Elizabeth Lowery, has been lodged in the county jail here to await the opening of the case before months of its operation. The comptroller estimates that when the subway is completed the city will receive a yearly trap fishing commenced in the Straits

THE KISHINEFF MASSACRES. sion of Samuel Symington, the Atherly Editor of Anti-Semitic Journal Revives

Kishineff, Russia, May 2.—The Droug (meaning "friend") the new paper of M. Kroushevan, the former editor of the Bessarabytez, has appeared here. on a tug. the Bessarabytez, has appeared here. Kroushevan was editor of the anti-Semitic organ in Kishineff, the Bessarabytez, the articles in which, it has been charged, were largely responsible for the massacre of Jews in Kishineff

GERMAN EMPEROR'S VISIT.

Von Buelow Explains His Majesty's Call on Moroccan Sultan. Paris, May 2.—In the course of an

Paris, May 2.—in the course of an interview, Count Von Buelow, the German chancellor, informed the Gaulois' Berlin correspondent that Emperor William's visit to Tangler should not be considered as an act of hostility towards France; that German commerce with Morocco is extending daily and that it was purely to safeguard the inthat it was purely to safeguard the in-terests of his subjects that the Em-peror undertook the cruise of the Medi-

Nitrate of Soda

A Free Offer to Hop Growers I want fifty Hop Growers to make an experiment with Nitrate of Soda as a Top Dressing and will send a small quantity of Nitrate Free, if they will pay transportation charges, apply it as directed and report results to me. The increas in Hops will more than repay the cost. Write only on Post Cards.

Wm. S. Myers, Room 167, 12-16 John St., New York

TRAM TO GORGE. Regular Service Is to Start on Friday Morning Next.

On Friday next the Gorge will be On Friday next the Gorge will be placed in rapid communication with Vietoria by means of the electric tram car, at the B. C. Electric Railway Co. intending to open their regular service to that point on that day. A half hour service will at first be given, though it is intended to ultimately, when the business warrants—such as during the height of the tourist season and fete days—to give a more frequent service.

For the present cars will leave Yates street for the Gorge on the hour and half-hour, and leave the latter point for the city at 25 minutes past the hour, and five minutes to the hour. The regular lates are to be taken as they leave Yates street at the time.

mentioned.

With the providing of street car facilities to Victoria's favorite pleasure resort it is anticipated that the section traversed as a route to the Gorge will rapidly grow in favor for its residential advantages and that the two parks which are to be provided—one by the city and one by the tramway company—will be made the rendezvous of all the holiday crowds, who have previously been de-terred from visiting this charming retreat from the noise and bustle of the city by the lack of means of speedy trans-

portation.
With the two tourist launches plying With the two tourist launches plying up the Arm, and the additional facilities now provided by the tramway company, it is taken as a certainty that "the season" this year at the Gorge will be a particularly lively one.

Anticipating a big increase in business both the hotels now operating at the Gorge are contemplating extensive improvements to their premises, the Victoria Gardens resort having already been considerably improved during the past

considerably improved during the pas few weeks. As already mentioned in the Colonist, should business indication the Colonist, should business indications warrant it is likely that arrangements will be made for the conducting of a vaudeville house there this season.

NEWS NOTES OF THE DOMINION

Chancellor of McMaster University Resigns — Seeding in Manitoba.

Toronto, May 2.—Rev. O. S. Wallace announced this morning that he had resigned his position as chancellor of McMaster University to occupy a call or the First Baptist church at Lowell,

Charged With Murder.

Orillia, Ont., May 2.—The jury has returned a verdict that Russell Penley, eleven years old, died last Thursday from the effects of whiskey in posses-

The Canadian Pacific seeding report, issued today, shows that 95 per cent. of wheat seeding is finished. In some places grain is three and a half inches above ground. Barley and oats' seeding has commenced.

An attempt was made to destroy the building of the Roche Percee Mining Co. at Roche Percee, Assa., today. The storehouse was partially wrecked, but the outrage was discovered in time by William Sutherland, the mine superintendent. A dynamite charge did the damage. age. The secretary of the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association has issued the fol-

Dealers' Association has issued the following report on the wheat situation in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, dated May 1: Estimated yield, 59,857,100 bushels; inspected to date, 33,850,000; in store at country points, 5,850,000 bushels; marketed at Winnipeg, 220,000 bushels; in transit, not inspected, 200,000 bushels; total marketed, 40,170,000; allow for seed, 8,000,000; allow for country mills, 7,000,000; total, 55,120,000; balance to market, 4,737,190.

Pleiades in From the

Engineer of Str. Tac Trip Made by Hin Companio

More Blockade-Run aation Opening Yukon Riv

(From Wednesday Steamer Pleiades, Towboat Company, which terday to land 484 tons from the 3,884 tons of ge dise below her hatches, passenger Mr. E. W. I was chief engineer of the room crew had an assist ade-runner Tacoma. the voyage.
Raymond was one of who went from the Tac vessel was held by the

cable for despatch to the to go to Funshara Island graph office. They left February 24. They made the ice fifteen miles to were directed to a villa miles away. They tran days over mountain path ing the village, being v when on the journe

by Japanese policemen, picious of the foreigners-eigner in Japan is now until he is proven not lice took them to the sel was in. Japanese guides acc back to the steam for them through the h men suffered consideral heavily and a piercing their discomfort. One

guides had a narrow es killed by snowslides. And after all the hardships of the arduney, the two men found er had been freed by returned and had drifted ice. They were obliged return journey to the were on the island until they were taken to emained in Yokohama.
The Pleiades, which
Ianila on March 25, was in crossing the Pacific. ered stormy weather. port on April 14. Her was made up as foll

Victoria); matting, 2,597 poles, 1,372 bales; 329 ca HIGHER STEERAG

bales; opium, 12 cases toria); rice, 2,490 bags

On the steamer Empre which has just sailed out vised and increased sche age rates became effect crease only affects traf coast to the Orient. Ra other side to this coast other side to this coast conditions over there just ent steerage passage fro Japan to this coast runs f according to ports of destination. For some y fare from Vancouver to Chinese ports for steera, has been \$45. It costs \$5 this class by the Empress the companies operatin Northern have struck a r Boston Steamship comp Nippon Yusen Kaisha, o vessels, are allowed to m \$43.50.

THE COLUMB will remain at the old c wharf until today, when for Ladysmith and Nan way to the North to engagamong the logging camp among the logging camp ments of the northeast co and. The steamer will be

> TOOK A SE COLD.

It Settled In The

Pain In The Back T Catching cold and havin the back is often the cause the primary cause of ki When the back aches it is a

the kidneys are liable to be Heed the warning : che ache, and dispose of any cha trouble. If you don't, serious com very apt to arise. Mrs. Hamilton, Ont., caught

settled in her kidneys. Sh DOAN'S KIDNEY and is thankful for the im they gave her. She writes "It is with pleasure th testimony in favor of Doan's Some time ago I took a seve settled in my kidneys. The pain in the small of my l me greatly. After sufferi months, and finding numer fail, I procured a box of D

Pills, and received immedia my sufferings. Doan's Kidney Pills may at all dealers, or will be a mail on receipt of price-50 cents per box, or 3 THE DOAN KIDNEY P

TORONTO, ON

B. C. STEAM DYE W 141 Yates Street, Vi-Ladies' and Gents' ga household furnishings clea-pressed equal to new.

CANCE

R. D. Evans, discove Famous Cancer Cure, de suffering with cancer to two days' treatment will cer, external or internal.
R. D. Evands,