

RIOUS

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—Old
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and with tears
This is the first
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victor, and there
"No."
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the chicken, another
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which calling
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Why should
men of the city
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Victoria now put
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"Applause."
ise was perfect,
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W. H. Langley,
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page 8.)

ON IS
MONTREAL

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(Times.)
C. D. Sheldon is
arrived on the
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SUICIDE.
April 8.—A cor-
to to engage into
of Craze Lip-
erdict of suicide
was brief, mem-
are not called as
their sworn de-
and accepted by
uncial being pri-

LOSSES.
—Fire losses in
ch reached \$250,
ctive wiring.

FOUR PERSONS
KILLED BY COWBOYDRAGS WIFE OVER
RANCH BY ROPEMurder Ends Own Life—Do-
mestic Troubles Cause
of Crime

Billings, Mont., April 7.—Cliff Root,
a cowboy and freighter, residing about
40 miles north of here, was hanged
yesterday with a rifle and revolver
after killing his young bride of a
month, her brother, Andy Rheider,
his own stepson, James Bridges, and
his first wife's sister, Mrs. W. S.
Thompson, committed suicide.

Roots is thought to have been tem-
porarily insane as a result of domestic
trouble and suffering due to an injury
sustained by falling from a horse
early in the winter.

After mounting his horse Roots
threw a rope around his wife's neck
and dragged her at a gallop over his
ranch until the back of her head had
been crushed by striking stones. He
then shot her to death without warn-
ing. From there he went to the ranch
of Mrs. Thompson, widowed sister of
his first wife, and shot her dead. Re-
turning to his own ranch, Roots went
into a field and blew out his brains.

A note found by officers, written
presumably after he had killed his
second wife, stated that she had his
key, he would take her boy. When
his first wife was granted a divorce
she was given custody of their son
and he had been trying ever since to
have the boy returned to him. An-
other son by the first wife, living in a
remote section of the Bull mountain,
has not been heard from, and it is
thought that Roots has murdered
him. It is also feared that Ralph
Bridges and his wife and baby have
been killed.

Cowboys have started to the Bull
mountain ranch.
Roots covered at least 50 miles, us-
ing two horses, while perpetrating his
series of murders. His first wife,
whom he married when he was 22
years old, was the widow of his own
half brother. His second wife was a
sister-in-law to one of the stepsons.

This mixed relationship is believed to
have been the cause of the blood-letting
between Roots and his second wife's
brother.

TWO PERISH IN FIRE
Three Others Injured When Flames De-
stroy Dwelling at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., April 7.—Two persons lost
their lives and three others were badly
burned in a fire which destroyed the
dwelling house of Henry Marston, 35
years old, and his two daughters, Alice
and Ellen, are seriously burned.

The blaze was caused by a defective
gas mantle. The mother, who was blind,
made no effort to save herself. The
Marston threw her baby sister Ellen from
the second story window into the arms of
a neighbor.

BOYS ARRESTED.
Confess Writing "Black Hand" Letters in
Effort to Secure Money.

Chicago, April 7.—Three boys, none of
them over 15 years old, confessed last
night that they had written and mailed
scores of letters to persons on the north-
west side, trying to extort money under
threat of the "Black Hand." The boys
were arrested after a search for three
months. Whether they succeeded in ob-
taining money, the police do not know.

The boys knew they were being sought
by the police as they recently sent letters
to detectives, saying if they did not stop
their investigation bombs would be
thrown at their homes.

WILL ATTEND CORONATION.
Melbourne, April 7.—Mr. Fisher, the
senior Mr. Bachelier, minister for ex-
ternal affairs, and Senator Pearce, minis-
ter for defence, have sailed for England
to attend the coronation.

JAPAN FACING
HEAVY EXPENDITURESFunds Will Be Secured With-
out Additional Taxation or
Foreign Loans

Tokyo, April 7.—Marquis Katsuma, the
premier and minister of finance, ad-
dressing an audience of bankers at Ky-
oto today, said there would be no
change in the government's financial
policy during the coming year. Un-
usual expenditures must be faced in
Korea and also measures for the pre-
vention of floods, for the development
of the railroads and the navy must be
undertaken. However, the necessary
funds would be secured, he said, with-
out resort to additional taxation or for-
eign loans. The improvements in
Korea are planned to extend through a
number of years. The reconstruction
of the line of the Japanese railway sys-
tem into a broad gauge road has been
prepared for one year.

ARRESTED AT WINNIPEG.
(Special to the Times.)
Toronto, April 7.—Detective McKin-
ney has returned from Winnipeg with
George Norman, arrested there last
week at the request of the Toronto
police. The man is charged with pass-
ing forged checks and with stealing
surveying instruments from the Grand
Trunk railway.

PARKS SCHEME
COMES UP SOONRUSS HUNTER, IF
RE-ELECTED, WILL ACTProject Finds Popular Support
and Will Probably Be
Carried Out

(From Friday's Daily.)
Should ex-Ald. Russ Hunter be re-
elected today to the seat at the alder-
manic board for Ward One, which he
vacated on Tuesday last, he will at an
early meeting of the newly-elected
council urge the reconsideration of the
comprehensive scheme for the creation
of public parks in various parts of the
city which he introduced a few months
ago.

The scheme finds a staunch advocate
in the person of Mr. Justice Martin,
who has written the city engineer
warmly endorsing the project, and as
a majority of the members of the old
board were favorable to it on its intro-
duction, and as A. J. Morley has said
that if re-elected he will support it, it
seems extremely probable that it will
be advanced to completion without de-
lay.

In view of these circumstances it will
prove of general interest to recall the
terms of the proposition as advanced
by Mr. Hunter in the first instance as
follows:

"Your chairman (of the parks board)
recommends that public parks and
playgrounds be expropriated in the fol-
lowing districts:

"1. At or near Oswego street.
"2. At or near Richardson street.
"3. At or near Belmont avenue.
"4. At or near Edmonton road.
"5. At or near Oaklands.
"6. At or near Smith's Hill reservoir.
"7. At or near Burnside road.
"8. At or near the Esquimalt road.
"9. On Foul Bay beach.
"10. On Foul Bay beach.

"In all these parks would aggregate
forty-three acres in extent, the largest
of which is eight acres, and the small-
est of which, the one on Foul Bay
beach, being one-half acre.

"These parks would be primarily for
the children's playground.
"Your chairman is also of opinion
that there should be an acre purchased
at the top of Gonzales Hill for obser-
vation, and to assist in the cultivation
of the tourist traffic.

"The entire cost of expropriation is
estimated by the city assessor at \$136,
000, to which might have to be added
an expropriation price sufficient to
bring the total amount necessary to be
raised to \$175,000, which is estimated
being a sufficient sum to cover the
price of the land, discount on debentures
and all contingencies.

"Your chairman also recommends
that the present roads in Beacon Hill
park from Rupert street through the
centre of the park, and the mile drive
around the Hill in the park, have a
paving of asphalt put upon the top of
the present macadam. This would cost
approximately \$55,000, but would save
very considerable in the maintenance
charges on the park, besides adding to
the beauty of the park and the comfort
and convenience of the citizens using
the same.

"Your chairman therefore recom-
mends that the city solicitor be in-
structed to prepare a by-law for raising
an aggregate of \$230,000 for park
purposes, to be used as above outlined,
to be submitted to the people at the
earliest possible opportunity."

MANY MEN HAVE
NARROW ESCAPEDynamite Stored in Tree Ex-
plodes While Clearing Oper-
ations Are in Progress

Vancouver, April 7.—The municipal
employees of Point Grey were treated
to a miniature earthquake yesterday
afternoon about four o'clock, when a
small magazine of dynamite exploded
within one hundred yards of the rear
of the offices where they were at work.

A quantity of explosive, it is alleged,
had been left by workmen in the stump
of a tree, in the vicinity of the munici-
pal hall. A gang of men was put on
to clear the stump, and the dynamite
exploded, and they did not know that
the dynamite had been stored there.
They set fire to the tree, preparatory
to removing it, and had not gone six
yards from it, when a terrific explosion
tore up the ground all around the stump.
The workmen miraculously escaped, not
one of them being so much as scratched.
They were all thrown to the ground, while
the force of the explosion wasted itself
on the roots of the tree, tearing a hole
in the ground thirty feet long and five
feet deep.

Nearly every window in the munici-
pal hall was shattered by the concus-
sion, and all the clerks received a severe
shaking.
For a radius of half a mile, windows
were broken and other damage done to
property. To-day the damage was
roughly estimated at about \$700. Goods
were hurled off the shelves of stores,
and bottles smashed to atoms, the zone
of destruction reaching from Strath-
cona to Magee and from the Western
Boulevard to Kaye street.

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(Special to the Times.)
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police. The man is charged with pass-
ing forged checks and with stealing
surveying instruments from the Grand
Trunk railway.



WITH THE INSURRECTOS
Well, we aren't doing much good chasing around with weapons like these.

SENATOR FORGET
DIES IN FRANCEWas Last Called to Red Cham-
ber by a Conservative
Government

(Special to the Times.)
Montreal, April 7.—A cablegram re-
ceived in Montreal this morning an-
nounces the death at Nice, France, of
Senator L. J. Forget.

The late senator had been in feeble
health for a number of years past.
Some four or five years ago he was
stricken by what was feared was a
slight hemorrhage or the brain. Last
Dominion Day while sailing in the lake
St. John district, he was taken ill and
was not able to take up office
work until September. He left in No-
vember for France.

The ancestors of the late senator
came to Canada from Normandy about
1800 and were closely identified with
the history of New France. Louis
Joseph Forget was born in Terrebonne,
Quebec, March 11, 1853, was educated at
Masson College, and commenced busi-
ness in Montreal as a stock broker in
1872. He speedily came to the front in
business and for many years had been
head of the leading stock-broking firm
in the metropolis, L. J. Forget & Co.

He was president of the Montreal Ex-
change for several terms. His busi-
ness activities were extensive and in-
cluded the presidency for many years
of the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation
Co., of which he was a director up to
the time of his death; presidency of the
Montreal Street Railway Co., presi-
dency of the Dominion Textile Co., vice-
presidency of the Dominion Trust Co.,
and a director of the Montreal Heat,
Light & Power Co., besides being an en-
titled in many other industrial enter-
prises. He was also president of the
board of governors of Laval Univer-
sity, a life governor of the Numismatic
and Antiquarian Society, and a direc-
tor of the Hospital of Notre Dame. Po-
litically a Conservative, he was called
to the senate for the district of Sorol
on June 15, 1896, being the last to be
elected to that body under a Conserva-
tive government. On May 2, 1876, he
married Marie, daughter of Gustave A.
Raymond, Montreal. Madame Forget
and a grown-up family survive. The
deceased senator was an astute and en-
terprising man of affairs, and although
he never took any active part in civic
or political life he was looked upon as
one of the business leaders of Mon-
treal.

ZEPPELIN FLIGHT.
Friedrichshafen, Germany, April 7.—
In his dirigible balloon, the new
Deutschland, Count Zeppelin, with a
number of passengers, set out at 8:25
o'clock this morning for Stuttgart to
greet King William II. of Württemberg
and Queen Charlotte on the occasion
of their silver wedding anniversary.
From Stuttgart the airship will pro-
ceed to Badenbaden and Dusseldorf.
King William is an enthusiast in
aerial navigation and in July, 1908,
both he and the Queen took a trip
with Zeppelin over Lake Constance. It
was the first time in history that a
sovereign dared such adventure.

Stuttgart Württemberg, April 7.—
The Deutschland arrived here at 3
o'clock this afternoon and circled over
the Royal palace, while Count Zeppen-
lin dropped a parachute with his
greetings to the King and Queen. A
landing was made in the suburbs
where additional passengers were
taken on.

SHELDON RETURNING.
Montreal, April 7.—News received from
St. Louis today says that C. D. Shel-
don has started from that city with
C. D. Sheldon. The two are expected in
Montreal by to-morrow morning.

DECLARES IN FAVOR
OF ARBITRATIONATTITUDE OF NEW YORK
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Andrew Carnegie Believes U. S.
Senate Should Begin
Work Unhindered

New York, April 7.—The New York
Chamber of Commerce will send to
congress and to the president copies of
a resolution passed by that body urging
negotiations "with Great Britain,
France and other leading nations" of
arbitration treaties. The resolutions
urge the ratification of President Taft's
treaties, "such as shall es-
tablish positive agreements to abide by
the judgment of an international arbitral
tribunal in every issue which cannot be set-
tled by negotiation, no matter what it
involves, whatever honor, territory or
money." The resolution further puts
the chamber on record as in favor of
such treaties, because it urges them to
take the necessary steps toward a re-
duction in the size and cost of national
armaments and because such a reduc-
tion is imperatively required for the re-
lief of heavy burdens and the elimina-
tion of causes of widespread social un-
rest.

Andrew Carnegie has declined to be-
come chairman of a proposed united
association of all organizations now
working for an arbitration treaty be-
tween this country and Great Britain.
He believes this is not the time to ac-
celerate public opinion and that it is
wiser to allow the United States senate
to deliberate upon the form of a
treaty unquestioned and unprompted.

At his home to-day Mr. Carnegie gave
the board of governors of Laval Univer-
sity, a life governor of the Numismatic
and Antiquarian Society, and a direc-
tor of the Hospital of Notre Dame. Po-
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PIONEER CONTRACTOR
DIED THIS MORNINGS. T. Styles Was Formerly One
of Leading Contractors
in the City

(From Friday's Daily.)
Samuel Thomas Styles died at an
early hour this morning at the family
residence, 1519 Amelia street. He was
one of the oldest pioneer residents of
the city.

Mr. Styles was born in Eghan, Eng-
land, 61 years ago and came to Vic-
toria at about the age of 23. It was in
the days of the sailing vessels and Mr.
Styles often recounted tales of the
stormy passage around the Horn.
Shortly after his arrival he entered into
partnership with the late John Kins-
man and started one of the very first
building and contracting firms in Brit-
ish Columbia. Mr. Styles undertook
the construction of many of the oldest
buildings in the province; among them
the penitentiary at New Westminster,
the naval building at Esquimalt and
a number of others in Victoria.

While actively engaged in business
he always took a great interest in civic
affairs and was for a number of years
an alderman in this city. After a very
successful business career he retired
twenty years ago.

The late Mr. Styles is survived by a
daughter, Mrs. Frank Schell, of Victoria;
three brothers, R. J. Styles, Victoria;
J. H. Styles, of Oakland, Cal.; and Wil-
liam Styles, of London, Eng. His wife
and one son were among those drown-
ed some thirty-five years ago when the
steamship Pacific went down.

VANCOUVER BENCH SHOW.
Entry List Shows Falling Off From That
Of Last Year.

Vancouver, B. C., April 8.—Quality and
not quantity is the key note of the an-
nual bench show of the Vancouver Ken-
nel Club. The entry list shows a falling
off from last year, but there is superior
strain all through the different classes.
The exhibition is what is known as a
four-point show, that is winners count
four points on their way to champion-
ship. There are exactly 362 dogs on ex-
hibition, comprising nearly 400 entries.
This is considerably below last year's
total, which represented a five-point
show, but still it is bigger than any other
show in Canada.

SHOT DURING QUARREL.
Vancouver, April 7.—Charles Samu-
elsson, laborer, was shot at 9 o'clock
last night in the bar of the Crown
hotel, Cordova street, by John Ander-
son. Samuelsson is in a critical condi-
tion at the hospital.

Several men in the bar overpowered
Anderson and held him until the po-
lice arrived. The men had a
grudge against each other for a long
time. The shooting followed a wordy
altercation.

CUTTER TO USE OIL.
Washington, April 7.—Orders have
been issued directing Captain Charles
McAlister, engineer-in-chief of the re-
venue cutter service, to prepare plans
for the conversion of the revenue cut-
ter Arcata, now doing harbor duty on
Puget Sound, into a oil burner. Ex-
periments in the use of oil for fuel were
made on the Golden Gate at San Fran-
cisco and were very successful.

OPIMUM SEIZED.
San Francisco, Cal., April 7.—Custom
inspectors seized \$1,800 worth of opium
yesterday on-board the steamer San Jose,
which arrived here from Panama. This
is the first case in which an Isthmus
steamer has been concerned in the alleged
smuggling of contraband drug for some
time.

SETTLERS FOR
THIS PROVINCELARGE NUMBERS ARE
COMING FROM BRITAINViews of Western Life Will Be
Shown by C. P. R. on
Emigrant Trains

Vancouver, April 6.—A special
emigration train of 200 British set-
tlers for British Columbia arrived at
6 o'clock last night. A large number
of newcomers from England arrived
on No. 97, which came in early in the
afternoon.

It is said that in order to make the
emigrants well acquainted with condi-
tions in western Canada, the C. P. R.
has arranged for moving picture per-
formances on the through emigrant
trains. Views of farms and cities in
the west are to be given, and an op-
portunity afforded the intending set-
tlers of selecting destinations while on
the way through Canada. At present,
moving picture machines are oper-
ated on practically all of the trans-
Atlantic ships carrying colonists to
Canada.

Arrivals at Winnipeg.
Winnipeg, April 7.—Nearly two
thousand immigrants landed in Win-
nipeg from the east last night.

IRISH TRADE MARKET.
John Redmond Writes to President
Taft Concerning Protection in
United States.

London, April 7.—John E. Redmond,
leader of the Irish parliamentary party,
has given out the correspondence be-
tween himself and President Taft con-
cerning the proposition to secure spe-
cial legislative protection in the United
States of the Irish national trade mar-
ket.

In a letter dated March 11 Mr. Red-
mond calls attention to the increase of
exports from Ireland to the United
States, and asks the president to use
his "powerful influence in securing the
passage of a special act recognizing
the Irish national trade market," so
that it may obtain registration in the
United States.

Replying on March 20, Mr. Taft
writes: "I am glad that the Irish mar-
ket would be fair and equitable."
The president adds that he is get-
ting opinions on the subject from the
secretary of the interior and the commis-
sioners.

INDIANS IN CUSTODY.
Suspected of Being Implicated in Mur-
der in Alberta.

Edmonton, Alta., April 7.—Philip, the
Chicken, and Alexis Arcand, two treaty
Indians from Alexander reserve, near
Riviere, Qui Barre, north of Edmon-
ton, brought here yesterday aver-
sely of having been connected with
the death of Pat Delorme, a half-breed,
whose body was found last week on the
Indian reserve at Riviere Qui Barre.

YOUNG WOMAN
STEALS SECURITIESTakes Bonds to the Value of
\$105,000 From Close
Friend

Kansas City, Mo., April 7.—The Star
says: It was a woman who took se-
curities to the value of \$105,000 from
the safe of the late Mrs. S. E. Arm-
our in the New England National
Bank and sold them. She was young,
entertaining and close to the widow
of the late packer. So fond had Mrs.
Armour been of her, and so satisfied
was she of the young woman's business
ability that she had named her as an
executor on her will. The most re-
markable thing about the disappear-
ance and sale of the securities is the
fact that so far as can be seen there
has been no interruption in the friend-
ship of Mrs. Armour and the young
woman. The name of the young wo-
man began to be circulated by word of
mouth, and in a dozen banks and law
offices it was heard. One firm of brok-
ers is said to have handled about \$50,
000 worth of the bonds. All of them
the young woman brought to the of-
fice personally. She represented that
Mrs. Armour wished the securities sold
as soon as possible. Knowing the close
relations existing between the young
woman and Mrs. Armour, the broker
accepted the commission without suspi-
cion. And a broker familiar with the
young woman's transactions is said to
have reported that to Mrs. Armour's
bankers. This banker immediately told
Mrs. Armour. She is said to have been
astonished and at the time refused to
believe in the dishonesty of her young
friend. It was not until later that she
changed her will.

One of these closely connected with
the case said:
"What was she to do with the money
by the thousands of dollars. Did she
put it away? Not a bit of it. She had
a taste for the artistic. She never had
been able before to gratify that taste.
By associating with persons of large
means she had come into contact with
valuable pictures and jewels. She
yearned to have such things of her own.
She bought without regard to price.
It's a strange case and one worth the
steel of a criminologist. On one oc-
casion, being questioned by a trades-
man about her active purchases, the
young woman explained that a wealthy
broker was sending her money and that
when she had accumulated \$50,000 from
her brother's gifts she intended to
"retire."

Instantly the whole courtroom was in
an uproar. The men in the cage worked
themselves into a frenzy, rushing to
the bars, shrieking and hurling curses
against their "executioners."

Armed guards went into the cage and
carried Minichello out and restora-
tives were administered.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY
EMPLOYEES' DEMANDWill Ask for Arbitration Board
If Winnipeg Company Re-
fuses to Increase Wages

(Special to the Times.)
Winnipeg, April 7.—The employees of
Winnipeg electric street railway have
made a new demand for an increase in
pay which they expect will be granted
by April 25, when the current agree-
ment ends. The company recently of-
fered an increase of 2 cents per hour,
making the scale 23 cents for the first
year, 25 cents for the second, 27 cents
for the third, and 29 cents after that.

The men ask for 35 cents for the first
six months, 37 cents for the second half
year, 39 cents for the next 31 cents
afterward. If the demand is not grant-
ed the men propose to apply to the la-
bor department for the appointment of
an arbitration board.

PRIEST FAINTS
DURING TRIALCOLLAPSES AS RESULT
OF SELF IMPOSED FASTDeclares He Was Offered \$200
to Denounce Certain Per-
sons as Murderers

Viterbo, April 7.—Again the trial of
the Camorristas was interrupted to-day,
when Ciro Vitozzi, the accused priest,
weakened by a self-imposed fast,
fainted. He was under interrogation,
and had worked himself into such a
state of mental and physical exhaus-
tion, that he tumbled over against the
steel bars of the prisoner's cage.

Lawyers and carabinieri rushed to
his assistance, and in the confusion
President Bianchi declared the session
suspended. At the same time the court
ordered Vitozzi to break his fast with
the yolks of half a dozen eggs.

Vitozzi collapsed following his decla-
ration that he had abstained from food
for forty-eight hours. He had been
telling the story of his alleged perse-
cution in person. He said "I had a
lock of hair from the head of that holy
soul my mother. This was taken from
me on the order of a magistrate who
insisted that the hair was that of some
woman companion of mine. What non-
sense. Why, it was even grey. Can
any one imagine a greater profanity?"

Here the accused man invoked the
soul of his mother in support of his
statement, and the recollection of what
he described as the insults to her mem-