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KILL THREE DURING

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The Introduction of Lobsters to Pacific

Experimental Shipment for Breeding Purposes Planted Successfully at Coopers Cove-An Important Industry.

successfully placed in Cooper's the fish. Cove, Sooke Harbor. The experimental shipment has been carried out with a comparatively small loss and the fish taken out of the water off Sambro, Speaker Cannon and reached the planting ground in excel- near Halifax, until they were deposit- Payne, of the ways and means comlent form.

was the immediate cause of the ex-periment being tried. Last year the re-west, reaching Vancouver on the 15th. material is responsible for it, the fault lies with the paper trust who have by turns in value from Nova Scotia's lob-ster fisheries were nearly \$2,000,000. No Kestrel and planted in Cooper's Cove output put up the prices to suit themlobsters are found in the waters of on the 16th. this province

thing could not be done to introduce lobsters into the B. C. waters. The shipment of the consignment which on Thursday were committed to the way across.

the waters of Cooper Cove is the re- To do this it was necessary to carry sult of those efforts. F. H. Cunningham, superintendent of Fish Culture, had the work of transfer-to endure fresh water. The sea water ing the lobsters from the Atlantic to was put up in airtight bottles and his own charge. He was assisted by A. Finlayson, Dominion inspector of weed and as the compartments had fish hatcheries, and to them is due in perforations it drained through onto large measure the success which attended the actual transferring of the watched and reached the Pacific in fine

The life history of the lobster is something about which much has been crates cool. For this purpose trays of written but it is likewise something about which there is not a great fund of absolute information. Well adapted water from the ice was drained off to defend himself in his own element, without being allowed to come in conthe sea, the fish is on the contrary very | tact with the fish. easily damaged and readily succumbs to conditions which exist when remov- feet and fifty-two inches high. Aned from his natural habitat. It was other precaution was taken to avoid therefore no small task which Mr. Cun- injury by the jolting of the cars, and ningham had to face to provide for the rubber tubing was cut into convenient carrying of the live lobsters across the lengths and placed under the crates. continent under conditions which These gave sufficient to break the youid work no injury to them, but on jar of the car. contrary leave them well prepared to live and thrive on entering the wat- practically no loss. A few suffered in ers of this coast. The experiment promises to be suc-

G. Taylor, before they left the cove on in length, and there are some bearing hursday had the satisfaction of see- eggs which should hatch in the spring ing the liberated crustacae actively en-gaged in the waters adapting themselves to their new home. The fish have been left now under

YOUTHFUL MURDERERS.

Gunnison, Col., April 18.-Fred Col-lins, aged 17, and Edward Garver, aged 17, were convicted last night of the murder of Louis Bruno near Crested, Butte. Collins' conviction is for the first degree murder and a life sentence was recommended. Garver is found guilty of second degree murder and in his case the jury recommended clemency. The evidence showed that the lads had fired on Bruno from amoush when he ran and had followed him, shooting him down as he begged for mercy and robbed him of \$57. The defence claimed that Collins is mentally unbalanced and that Garver did no shooting.

IN MEMORIAM.

Tokio, April 18 .- A memorial service was held yesterday in the American Episcopal cathedral in honor of the late Durham White Stevens, diplomatic advisor of the Korean council of state, 22 years old. He weighs but 115 pounds the wreckage who was recently assassinated at San and is five feet two inches in height. Francisco by a Korean zealot. The ser-vice was attended by the entire diplo-matic corps, and prominent residents of Tokio and Yokohama. Representa-to to according to the task. The is a vegetarian and has never used to bacco or liquor. For several weeks he has been walking 30 miles a day to get into shape for the task. The is a vegetarian and has never used to bacco or liquor. For several weeks to bacco or the task. The is a vegetarian and has never used to bacco or liquor. For several weeks to bacco the task. The is a vegetarian and has never used to bacco or liquor. For several weeks to bacco the task. The is a vegetarian and has never used to bacco the task. The is a vegetarian and has never used to bacco the task. The is a vegetarian and has never used to bacco the task to bacco the task. The is a vegetarian and has never used to bacco the task to bacco the task to the task tot task to the task to the task to the task to the task to t tives of the imperial household were also present. The church was crowded.

SAYS MADAM GOULD HAS MARRIED PRINCE

Paris Journal Tells of Secret **Ceremony Performed in** France.

Paris, April 18 .- The Cri-De-Paris which professes to chronicle the doings of the fashionable set of Paris, informerly the wife of Count Boni de Castellane, and Prince Helie De Sagan, will sail also. his cousin, already has taken place. The paper announced some time ago that this marriage had been celebrated secretly in Germany. To-day it says: "We are now in a

position to complete our information. This marriage was celebrated secretly in a little town on our eastern fron-tier. When in New York, Mme. Gould nformed her family that her wed- Vanderbilt for divorce, is expected to ding was already an accomplished fact and this is why the members of day. It is believed the referee will her family so quickly consented.

reason which delicacy prevents us approved by a justice of the supreme from divulging that this marriage can | court, be broken. This possibility greatly consoles the families, which have been so crushed by the marriage, but we hope that they will not by any rude

On Thursday the lobsters brought, er on distribute them at various points from the Atlantic under the charge of along the coast where it is thought providing the pending inquiry shows it the Dominion Fisheries' department breeding grounds can be created for

The lobsters sent out here were only ed on the extreme western coast of the The immense value of the lobster fishing industry on the Atlantic coasts shipping crates at Halifax on the Sth print paper, that if the scarcity of raw

Hon. W. Templeman, realizing that the industry was of such great im-portance, made full inquiries into the Subject and while acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries caused the sub-twelve to a crate, which could be pull-the methods of manufacture and the the object in view of seeing if some-the object in view of seeing if someassigned to an individual lobster. The fish was packed in sea weed, which was kept saturated with salt water all

a stock of pure salt water for the lob-Pacific carried out directly under opened only as used. At regular intercondition.

> Another necessity was to keep the ice were fitted in and the temperature kept at about 40 degrees. The waste

The crates were four feet by

The fish reached Vancouver with making transfers in conr ction with the planting of them, but 1,183 lobsters FORT WORTH CUT OFF ring experiment promises to be suc-cessful and Messrs. Cunningham and Finlayson and the local inspector, E. These are from eight to thirteen inches The prospects are therefore bright for the trial shipment and the hope is expressed that the fish may breed sat-The fish have been left now under isfactorily in these waters and a lucra-the charge of Mr. Taylor, who will lat-

ATTEMPT TO BEAT WALKING RECORD

Canadian May Chip Weston's **Time From Portland to** Chicago.

New York, April 18 .- A Times spewalk of Edward Payson Weston from Portland, Maine, to Chicago, will start from Portland city hall on Sunlay on his long walk. He will make the start at midnight and follow the route of the veteran pedestrian. Beaudin is a Canadian and has lived n Adams since he was a child. He is One canvassman was caught under quired at a satisfactory price. The un-

U.S. RACING CAR

TO SAIL FROM SEATTLE

Unfortunate Autoists Lose Long Lead by Going to Alaska.

Seattle, Wn., April 18 .- On the steamr General Logan, the American car n the New York to Paris race will leave Seattle for Vladivostock this

sists in its issue of to-day that the Alaska yesterday on the steamer Johnson last night to leave to-day for marriage of Madame Anna Gould, Bertha, having failed to make any pro- Paducah. It is supposed that they will gress whatever on Alaskas frozen trail. see duty in Trigg and Galloway coun- give any accurate account of the size The German car arrived last night and ties, where alleged night riders are be-

VANDERBILT DIVORCE CASE. Referee's Report Will Be Filed on Monday.

New York, April 18 .-- The report of Referee David McClure, who heard the vidence in the suit of Mrs. Alfred G. filed with the supreme court Monand the granting of a divorce. "We would add for certain legal This will have to be confirmed or dis-

AGREE ON WAGE SCALE

process trouble the happiness of the so- agreed yesteday on a wage scale which Durant, of San Francisco, sister of journ in New York were so much to- is a duplicate of the expiring agree- Theodore Durant, who was hanged for ment. The new agreement is to cover the murder of Blanch Lamont and Continuing, the Cri-De-Paris adds that Mme. Gould has resolved irrevo-cably to break with the past. She is

CONGRESS MAY FIGHT SOLDIERS MUTINY **BIG PAPER TRUST** High Prices and Restraint of

Trade to Be Investigated.

Washington, April 18 .- In the event that the attorney-general does not soon show that something substantial has been done to prosecute the paper trust as a combination in restraint of trade operating in violating of the law, con gress may go into the trust fighting

Speaker Cannon and Chairman ittee, contend that the tariff has selves. The speaker may offer a reso-The shipping arrangements were lution providing for a searching in-

> **Unions Federate Against Railways**

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, April 18 .- A federa

tion of all the unions employed in the Canadian Pacific, and the Canadian Northern railway shops was completed here to-day. It will fight the reductions in the new wage schedule in May. It is the opening of the big fight between the unio and the railways in America.

TORNADO SWEEPS **OVER TEXAS**

FROM COMMUNICATION

Circus and Roam Through Streets.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 18 .- With terday morning elephone, telegraph, and railway service almost completely suspended. Fort Worth was last night the centre of the worst wind and rain storm that has raged over Texas in many years. With two exceptions every railroad out for the formation of a new settlement. of this city was forced to annul trains The journey taken yesterday morning cwing to washouts and loss of bridges is for the purpose of inspecting certain and at midnight the telephone company reported all wires out of Fort the purposes of the community. They Worth lost

Cleburn, 20 miles south, was struck days only. run through Cleburn had left their to which an advance body of settlers nks, floating five or six house A circus whose tents were pitched in periment is found to be satisfactory in the western portion of the city was all probability other members will folcompletely wrecked, two lions escaped low in the train of the pioneers. The nd prowled about the town for an same policy will, says Mr. Reibir, be hour, throwing the people into a panic. followed here if suitable land is ac the wreckage of the main tent and dertaking is being conducted with the fatally injured. The loss of the circus is estimated ment assistance is required by them.

At Fort Worth the Trinity river began to rage at midnight and all available men from the police force ferried ple. Referring to the recent advertiseout to warn the people living in the

PARIS LOCKOUT ENDS.

Paris, April 18 .- The lockout affecting a great number of masons, brick-layers and allied workmen, which began on April 4, came virtually to an men are not in accordance with the end yesterday. The men generally religion of the Doukhobors, and re-came to terms with the contractors, marked that any who come to Vanwho have announced that work will e resumed on April 21st.

Owensboro, Ky., April 18.-Company C" of the Kentucky National Guards The American car arrived from received orders from Adjutant General ing rounded up.

MASKED DANSUESE IS SISTER OF MURDERER

Girl Starring in London Music Hall is Maud Durant.

San Francisco, April 18 .- The Call to day says: Information was received here yesterday that Maud Allen, the the congregation rushed forward and

Twenty-five Escape From Barracks Breaking Up Religious Feast. San Francisco, April 18 .- While alnost the entire population of Mazat-an, Mexico, were participating in a eligious feast last Sunday, twentyive soliders broke out of the garrison and began a wild career of cutting and dshed. Within half an hour they had killed two policemen and another itizen, and had waylaid and robbed three men in the outskirts of the city. man. News of the mutiny was brought by Louis Bradbury, a well known mining nan, who arrived here yesterday afteroon on the steamer Assynia, which

CAREER OF BLOODSHED

left Mazatlan on the day the mutiny Governor Francisco Canedo, of Sinoloa, who was in the city, lost no time out bail. in calling out the mounted district police, and fifty of them started in pursuit of the soldiers.

SOLDIER'S INSANE ACT.

London, Ont., April 18 .- Sergt. Lloyd was shot dead in the Wolseley bar-racks by an unknown soldier who is believed to have gone suddenly insane

APPOINTED GERMAN CONSUL. Vancouver, April 18.-Baron Von

ondenhausen has been appointed as acting German consul here vice J. Wulffsohn who resigned.

THE DOUKHOBOR LEADER ON COAST

Peter Verigin and Lieutenants Seeking a Site for a Settlement.

ancouver boat and registered at the

With the exception of newspaper men

the visitors saw no one and remained

He says that in Canada to-day there

are about 8,000 members, and refer to

them as harworking, industrious peo-

ment given the society by the few who

travelled from Saskatchewan to Fort

William on foot and unclad, the secre-

tary says they are no longer members

who separated themselves from the so-

of the community, but are madmen

milnon hotel, where they engaged a

Peter Verigin, the Doukhobors' leadr, accompanied by Nicholas Zebouff nd Secretary S. Reibir, arrived here from Verigin, Sask., which is the home of the society, Thursday night by the

in the seclusion of their apartments until their departure up the coast yes-Secretary Reibir, who acts as interpreter for the party, gave out a statement as to the reason of their visit to Van-New York, April 18 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Boston says: The German freighter Braunfels came into couver Island, and announced that the party are here to purchase land port this forenoon from Calcutta after a series of adventures. When the freighter left Ceylon she is for the purpose of inspecting to suit lands which are thought likely to suit the purposes of the community. They of rum and molasses. When about a will be absent from the city for a few week out an ourangoutang got loos Mr. Refoir said that the sect to which and went around breaking open the kew lork, April 15.—A Times spe-cial from Pittsburg, Mass., says: Ar-sena Beaudin. of Adams, who is to make an attempt to break the record walk of Edward Payson Weston from the cargo, got drunk on rum and ses over everything. The emptied n will go out and settle, and if the excrew were powerless, and the ship was

given over to the animals until she docked. TRAGEDY OF JEALOUSY

Toronto, April 18.-W. B. Morrison, M. P. P., for West Hastings, has been appointed sheriff. Coxsackie, N. Y., April 18 .- Presum ably in a jealous rage because his wife, aged 25 years, declined his efforts towards a reconciliation, Burton Whitnock, aged about 30 years, shot and al- DEADLY FUMES KILL most instantly killed her last night as **TACOMA DRUGGIST** she was about to enter her home her Whitnock then made his escape and is still at large.

HER FAITHLESS SPOUSE.

pokane Woman Chasing Missing Husband Through Eastern Canada. Ottawa, April 18 .- Mrs. Chas. H Ferguson, of Spokane, who on Wednes-day found her husband living with an-

ocated. STREET CAR DEADLOCK. Winnipeg, April 18.-The expectation

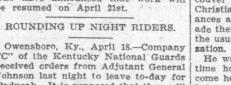
hat the existing differences between the street railway men and the company would be settled, came to naught at the meeting of the directors and a special representative committee the employees yesterday. The matter now stands as it was before.

HUGE MINING YIELD **IS ANTICIPATED**

feet in height, and has a distinguish-ed appearance and is a typical Rus-

all the

special cable advices from Nome, mysterious danseuse at the Palace seized the rabbi. The police were called Alaska, the bankers and miners of the overpowered them, and they were Sir Henry, whose condition last night Des Moines, Ia., April 18,-The con- theatre in London, who has taken that but when they arrived the trouble Seward peninsula, expect to realize obliged to desist. this year the largest spring production in the history of Alaska. It will prob-SUICIDES IN FURNACE. ably reach \$3,000,000. From all the to inhale the deadly acid fumes. The camps reports have been received of poison, however, did not make an imunusually rich dumps piled up during



ouver Island will observe Christian doctrines as far as appearances are concerned, and will not parade themselves in any other state than the usual observances of modern civili-

He was unable to say at the present time how many of the people would come here in the event of a settlement being established on the Island, or to

of the proposed settlement. The leader of the society, Peter Verigin, is a fugitive from Russia. Several years ago he was sent to Siberia by the Russian government for disobeying the laws of that country. After

serving twenty years in Siberia he journeyed to Canada, where he was shortly aftrewards nominated leader of the society, He is a man of over six

RIOT IN SYNAGOGUE.

Toronto, Ont., April 18.-A riot en-sued in the Tower of Justice syna-

TROOPS IN CONTROL OF STRIKE SITUATION

IN MAZATLAN Small Street Fights Are Still Cropping Up in Chester, Pa.

Chester, Pa., April 18 .- The state po ce who have been ordered here t aintain order during the street can strike appear to have the situation will in hand. Here and there occasiona small street fights take place, but nothing approaching a riot has oc-curred since the troops took charge The Chester Traction Company whos men struck because their wages had been reduced ten per cent., did not attempt a general resumption of traffic during the forenoon. Up to 10 clock only one car had been sent ou and that went over the branch extending to Wilmington, Del. The car was guarded to the Delaware state line by the state police. It was not interfered with but people along the oute hooted the conductor and motor-

The state trooper who was shot b strike sympathizer last night, while his troop was passing through the village of Leiperville, near here, was reoved to a hospital in this city. Tw men implicated in the shooting have been committed to jail at Media with

Four Drown in

Battle River

Hardisty, Alb., April 18 .- A drowning accident occurred yes-terday at the G. T. P. crossing at the Battle river in which four men lost their lives. The names of the victims were Woodford Readman, Northampton, Eng.; T. Kirby, a home-steader, of Alberta; A. Lemmons, of St. Boniface, Man. and E. Levis, Cambria, France

They were crossing in an over-loaded scow which upset with nine men.

CREW GIVES OVER SHIP TO MONKEYS

FOUR HUNDRED ESCAPE TO HAVE WILD DEBAUCH

large suite of rooms luxuriouty ap-pointed, and ordered special service to be extended to them during their stay. Floating Menagerie Puts in to **Boston After Weird** Adventures.

ther woman, is in Toronto in pursuit of her spouse. He has not yet been

Production on Seward Peninsula Expected to Reach \$3,000,000.

TROOPS BOMBARD KURDISH VILLAGES

BANDITS ARE INSPIRED **BY RUSSIAN DEFEAT**

Persian Authorities Lose Their Heads—Anarchy Reigns in District.

Tiflis, April 18 .- The situation on the Persian frontier arising from the ac-tivity of bands of marauding Kurds has not materially improved. The Per-sian bandits retired into their mountain fastnesses after their first success | was reported by Lightkeeper Daykin, against the Russians again concentrat- of Carmanah, in the following teleed in force yesterday and renewed gram last night: their attack against Belesuvar. The "A quantity of Russians countered with energy and their artillery bombarded several villages in which the brigands had taken elter.

The Persian commander has issued ders to wipe out the brigands. Reinforcements are being sent him from Baku and Lenkoran. In addition to the osses previously reported the Russians have had seven soldiers killed. The Russian commander says in a reort that Persian authorities have lost their heads entirely and that anarchy reigns in the district.

Turkish Troops Mobilizing. Tiflis, April 18 .- Lieut. Gen. Mistchsla is taking along the Turkish frontier the Turkish measures are not directed against Russia.

RUSSIA AND MACEDONIA.

St. Petersburg, April 18 .- Foreign Minister Iswolsky yesterday delivered to the Douma his long expected statenent regarding the Balkan situation. He said he was not able to chronicle any definite achievement toward the settlement of the Macedonian problem, but that the loyal support of the Russian programme by Austria-Hungary, Germany, Italy and France and its partial approval by Great Britain, was ill of promise. The Russian plan, the foreign min-ister continued, contained neither ego-tistic designs wor design that the wreckage was picked a soon as it came ashore, and the su

tistic designs nor dangerous inmova-tions, and it could be put into execution without danger of bringing on a great conflict.

LOCK CASHIER IN VAULT. Kansas Bandits Secure \$8,000 From

Citizens' State Bank and Decamp.

Coffeyville, Kas., April 18 .- The Chautauqua Citizens' State bank, 25 iles west of Coffeyville, was robbed of \$8,000 yesterday by two men. The November, 1906," said Capt. Cox, "but men entered the bank at Chatauqua was in excellent condition up to a and forced the cashier to go into the vault. The bandits locked him in, se-went on the rocks north of the Columcured all the currency in sight and escaped into the Osage hills, across intact up to a few months ago. It apthe line into Oklahoma. Posses are in pursuit, and as the roads are muddy on Thursday came from the hull of it is believed the robbers will be captured.

SURPRISE FOR EVANGELISTS.

Medicine Hat, April 18 .- Chief of Police Meiklejohn gave Evangelists Gale remote. But, of course," added the and Hatch quite a surprise when he forced them to pay a license fee of \$7 Captain, "one can never tell." for the privilege of selling hymn books Capt. David Jones, of the marine dein Medicine Hat.

IS APPOINTED SHERIFF.

Nitric Acid Explosion May **Claim Five Other** Victims.

Tacoma, April 17 .- The fumes of nitrie acid, a ten-gallon carboy of which fluid exploded, killed Lester U. Satterlee, one of the best known and Chief George McAlevy, Lieut. John Previously he was at Vancouver. Covert, of chemical engine No. 1, of the Tacoma fire department, and Frank Harbin, fire truckmen. All these men are battling for their lives with the chances against the recovery of any. Assistant Fire Chief Frank Lindsay Robert Gray, relief man at the fire dethe hospital. Others in a serious condi- steamer Prince Frederick Hendrick. tion, but who will recover, are C. J. kins, fireman.

acid, which is commonly known as her. The hulk and the cargo were soud. aqua fortis, there was a small fire in the store room of the Crown drug store, of which Mr. Satterlee is the principa proprietor. A fire alarm was instantly turned in, but in the mean time Sat terlee, with his partner Chamberlain, flames. The fumes of the acid nearly

With the fire department's arrival the fire was quickly disposed of, but in doing so the firemen were obliged mediate impression, but in the course

FIND WRECKAGE NEAR CARMANAH

IT MAY HAVE DRIFTED FROM OREGON COAST

Shipping Men Are Not Inclined to Believe in Recent Disaster.

The finding of a large quantity of vreckage, thrown up by a heavy gale

"A quantity of wreckage has washed ashore six miles east of Carmanah. Two large boat chocks, about five feet long, made of hardwood, with galvanized hinges; three tin trunks; broken part of sixth hatch, marked "port"; forward broken top-mast, that of a large ship, and a lot of white painted lumber; a hardwood tumbler rack six feet long; four 18-foot oars; three broken parts of a vessel's bitts, seven feet long and 18 inches square, copper capper; a stern of a small gig with no marks to identify it, all washed ashore last night. It looks

as if the wreck occurred recently." When the news was first received in iko, governor-general of Tiflis, has the city fears were felt that another left here for the Kars district to super-vise the precautionary measures Rus-day's storm to add to the long list of tis taking along the Turkish frontier view of the mobilization of troops the other side of the line. The provide the first side of the line. on the other side of the line. The peo-ple of Tiffis are considerably concerned kin to the effect that he believed the over this situation, but high military wreck to have occurred recently, tend-officials now profess confidence that ed to confirm this belief, but shipping men in the city to-day practically agree that there is little probability that another wreck has occurred.

The wreckage was found six miles east of Carmanah, at the entrance to the strait of Jaun de Fuca, and almost opposite Tatoosh. At this point there are several small settlements on the shore of the Island, and had a more vessel driven ashore been sighted either by

ashore or by the lookout The coast is practically rocks, except close in to sho icinity, and the wreck could taken place very far from a n quented track of shipping. Th ment made by Lightkeeper Daykin , a succeeding dispatch, to the effect that he had not observed any vessel in listress, or unusually close in to shore, make it almost impossible that a disaster has taken place on the coast of Vancouver Island.

Capt. J. G. Cox, local agent for Lloyd's, expressed the opinion that the wreckage had been carried north from the hulls of the wrecked sailing vessels, Galena and Peter Iredale, which are ashore on the Oregon coast.

"The British barque Galena went ashore north of the Columbia river in pears to me that the wreckage found one of these sailers, as they may have broken up considerably durng the storms this spring. From the position where the wreckage was picked up I should say that the chances of a recent

partment, in company with other shiping men in the city, hold the same views as Capt. Cox.

Owing to the wire between here and Carmanah being broken in a heavy wind storm last night, it has been impossible to gather any further particuars from Lightkeeper Daykin. When the D. G. S. Quadra, which

eaves for Pachena with the new light and stores for that point, during the next few days, returns to port, she will probably bring a quantity of the wreckage picked up which will be examined here by Capt. Cox and Capt. Gaudin.

JAPANESE CONSUL GENERAL

Shimizu Will Succeed Nosse in Ot-

tawa.

Ottawa, April 18 .- It is understood that Seizaburo Shimizu of Japan has been appointed Consul General for oldest drug men of Tacoma, and will Canada to succeed Nosse. He has been probably produce the death of Fire at Chicago for five years so that the new appointment will be promotion.

SURVIVORS OF SHIPWRECK.

New York, April 18 .- Capt. Hinden and six men of the crew of the British also is in a dangerous condition, and schooner Helen E. Kennedy, which was lost on March 23rd in the port of Porte partment headquarters, is laid up in Cabelli, arrived here to-day on the The Helen E. Kennedy was anchore Chamberlain, druggist, and Clyde Jen- at Porte Cabelli, when currents forced ner on a submerged wreck or ledge, and Accompanying the explosion of the she sank in spite of all efforts to seve

RING'S SOLICITUDE.

London, April 18 .- King Edward paid an unexpected visit yesterday after-noon to the residence of Sir Henry Seattle, Wn., April 18 .- According to and the drug clerks, rushed into the Campbell-Bannerman. He had a long store room and tried to put out the conversation with the the former premier's secretary, but did not see showed no change.

VISITING VANDERBILTS.

Washington, April 18 .- Earl Grey governor-general of Canada, and Lady Grey, who for several days have been a merchant of Bordeaux having al-ready purchased \$16,000 worth of her ample supply of coal. The mine owners have already rati-reveals her identity. Hitherto all that day. None of the workment are mines ing and it is believed some despondent success was as sensational as her art. The mine owners have already rati-reveals her identity. Hitherto all that day. None of the workment are mines ing and it is believed some despondent change of crews early to-day. A new tin find, said to be of immense person committed suicide during a change of crews early to-day. of an hour or so all who had inhaled the guests of the British ambassador

PIONEER LIF NAAS

SETTLERS FROM PAY VICTO

Life is Enjoyable Sections of the try.

There is in the city t one of a family of h she has been in the a year. Last May Priestly arrived in this mediately made arran up land in the Naas I immediately went up to build for themselve nouse is not yet qu the winter came f ished, and often it v supplies and lumber were needed. It is, completion. It is bu lined with cedar. The name of the Priestlys, are settl (meaning evergreen), on the banks of the white family there McCulloch, who

to the Indians, He beautiful little churc by the Indians, the in d by Mr. McCull ed the building. The Priestly

with the country. to work hard both in they have enjoyed it, who is solicitor from would not again exc that of the solicitor's The Naas is on the belt, and the climat Mrs. Priestly, most year round. The sc conditions are ideal likes country life, a mind living very muc is very rich and the be very suitable for While there is not mu the growth is most alder, and birch, an cleared. In the neigh of rine, spruce, and purposes, and the Insawnill which is use The winters, althou limes, are very pleas the thermometer sa below zero, but the great that it in any with the enjoyment good deal of snow fa it all the more ple when the trails have For game they have throughout the win these they have ra

while back in the m caribou. There are trails and the gover ing a road down to canyon. There is a diffic thought will be over

future. Eight or te pansh is a canyo which two rocks ma cult. If these were a could easily naviga year. Last winter t only about six week al of these rocks and boat upon the run, I thing that could be the trip has to be r under the best pos cannot be made in t is thought that ernment will in th this matter in har difficulty.

There is in the vansh a good dea. the Priestlys would neighbors. Those eople who are abl have a little capit them through the d year or two. There is already the village and the

paring to open one Those who enjoy c are prepared to we ter than to take up they say. They w comed by those alre tually there will b awaiting them.

FIRST SOCKE Spring Salmon Cor

in New Westminste sockeye of the sea into one of the m the river yesterda appearance at Mo fishermen say that soclaeye will soor String salmon are and heavy catches day, six, seven ounds to the boa numerous as even some nets being or obtaining only sli

