Vill Be Elected at Gathering ontreal - News Notes From Ottawa.

ug. 22.-The imports for in Canada for July amount-5,499, as against \$2,937,492 nonth of the year previous. of domestic produce totalled decrease of \$2,493,116, h the same month of 1903. inion Revenue.

ion revenue for July last \$4,761,291, being nearly excess of the expenditure. month of last year the \$5,146,303, and the expendi-6. It will be noticed that ight falling off due to a he excise reports. An Amendment.

rity given to Captain P. H. create a reservoir by the dam at or below the juncack's Forks with Bonanza Yukon Territory, has been that prior grants of water anza creek may not be in-No portion of the dam or to be located below the of claim No. 57 above Disnanza creek.

apany Incorporated. ond Cotton & Bleaching f Montreal, has been incor-a capital stock of \$15,000. k From England.

k Latchford, commissioner orks in the Ontario govern-turned from England. In an stated that sensible English eafize that any contribution towards the burdens of the

of the shareholders of the k Pacific has been called at Tuesday, September 10th of the directors' report.

rie Fitzsimmons, now of , is seeking a divorce in her husband, C. P. B. minent real estate dealer

## PLANTIC RATES.

eeking a Divorce

Aug. 18.-The New York White Star line announced blowing first class passage steamers to Liverpool: On \$65; on the Majestic and d on the Baltic, Celtic, c, \$50. They also ant the rate from Boston to all steamers between these en fixed at \$50. The maxi-

GED WITH MURDER.

Aug. 19 .- At Pembroke to Middlesex was committed Ernest Eggert, blacksmith. says he was under the inliquor when the crime was

F. SHUTT'S MISSION.

lvocate Refers to the Visit to olumbia Farming Country.

r's Advocate, in its last issue, recent visit of Prof. Shutt, of atal farm, to this city. .The

tt, Ottawa, recently returned nded tour through British Col-ie purpose of studying soil and ons, and their relation to n of crops. Institute meetings a great many points, includes on the Island, the Lower in the upper country, and the At each of these the professor advantage of the opportunity what problems were confront ers, and to learn of the condiaffected them. There was a ance at most places, and the he received. His purpose was deliver an address as to dis farmers vital questions per-

stricts it was found that the continually cropped without ing returned to the soil, the ined. He believes that ng will be the great salvation ns in British Columbia. of this legume can be grown lty, and by this means the rogen in the soil readily reich districts as the Lower where alluvial soils abound. his kind would not be neces Prof. Shutt remarked, scarceistricts in the Lower Fraser alluvial soils abound, are blem as affecting agriculture by itself.

the purpose of looking into ms that Prof. Shutt visited the ince, and not primarily for the seminating the information.

BURNING. CREEPING. Skin Diseases relieved in a by Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Dr. Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ec-Blotches, and all Eruptions It is soothing and quieting magic in all Baby Humors, f the Scalp or Rashes during me, 35 cents a box. Sold by Co. and Hall & Co.—159.

## WIRELESS PLANTS WILL BE INSTALLED

ON THREE OF THE PACIFIC COAST SHIPS

The Steamers Dolphin and Rosalie to Be Equipped With Oil Tanks - Notes.

Steamships Umatilla, City of Puebla and Queen, of the Pacific Coast Steamship line, are to be equipped with wiretelegraphy apparatus. This decision be carried out just as soon as the mited States government completes its list of stations along the coast. These stations it is proposed to establish at Tatoosh Island, Cape Mendocino, Cape

ess warrants, install as good a wire- 000 miles." less service on this coast as is in use on e Eastern coast.

There is little doubt that the introduc-The officials of the Pacific Coast

Steamship Company are firmly convinced | phin. hat the system will prove of inestim argue that they will be enabled to know the location of their vessels at any among the excursionists at the conduct ime during their trips up and down the of the captain," coast, and will also be apprised of the cause of any unexpected delay. pointed out that ship owners and friends f passengers will be spared the worry that is caused when a vessel is delayed

n making port.
Two of the company's fleet were in Two of the company's fleet were in port Sunday, the Umatilla having arrived during the early morning after a slow passage from the Golden Gate, and the City of Puebla having sailed in the evening with the following among her passengers from this city: Mrs. J. L. McCammon, Mrs. M. F. Masters, Miss Renwick, Mrs. M. Gage, Miss M. echiel, Mrs. A. Pitman, Mrs. C. Gard an, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Campbell, M. Adamson, Mrs. H. V. Johnson, Miss M. Charley, Miss E. Nickson, Miss Nickson J. L. McCammon, E. P. tlet, John K. Morse and Max Spind-

STEAMER THISTLE IN SERVICE. Saturday the steamer Thistle entered upon her new career as a passenger boat. For several months she has been in the

The Thistle went from here to Comox to coal, after which she will proceed along the northern coast. Her owner and a party are on board on a fishing and

unting excursion.

In view of the recent improven to the machinery of the vessel it is expected she will be capable of making considerably better speed than she has at any previous time in her long and use service. When the boat returns from her present tour, it is understood she will be held in readiness to relieve either the Joan or City of Nanaimo when occasion requires.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

On August 3rd the vagrant winds and the inconstant seas tumbled the three-masted schooner Maria E. Smith into the harbor of Mazatlan. With her came a story of a brave fight with death, in which a girl, fresh from the studies of the University of California, bore her part as heroically as the bronzed men who are accustomed to ocean's vagaries.

SECURED CONTRACT

Another Dominion government con-tract has been awarded to a Victoria shipbuilding firm. A snag boat is to be built in the Turpel shipyard, the agreement for which was entered into tween the proprietor of the yard, Wm. Turpel, and the government on Thurs-The vessel is one for which the Dominion government has been calling for and Mr. Turpel has been successful in beating out some half-dozen other firms in different parts of the pro-

The contract calls for the craft to be be finished by Mr. Turpel and turned to the government at New Westminster. The craft will be the most powerful of her kind in the province, two decks, exclusive of that on which the pilot house will be built. The engines will be of the stern wheel type, 14 by 60 inches. On the lower deck foran A frame for lifting purposes located, which will be equipped

rom 25 to 30 men will be employed immediately on the construction of the

TREMONT'S DAMAGES.

The damage to the Tremont, together with the loss of the time necessary for repairs resulting from the collision beeen that vessel and the steamer Ra-Frank Waterhouse, managing agent of the Boston Steamship Company, states will range from \$65,000 to \$75,000. complete survey of the Tremont reveals that it is necessary to remove six They swung the hammock of the cap-

ones. This, however, will not be done until the completion of the voyage, which begins to-day, after she has finished emporary repairs.

United States Marine Inspectors Turner and Whitney, Seattle A cross libel suit has been filed in the

Tremont and the Boston Steamship Company against the steamship Ramona and the Pacific Coast Company. The Tremont's owners want \$35,000 for repairs on the vessel, \$7,000 for additional costs. Whenever things looked darkest and the store of the county of t that have been incurred by reason of the collision. They also allege that the boat will be laid up for at least fifteen days, and that it is worth \$1,500 a day to its owners. The complaint alleges that when the Tremont was struck by the Ramona the big ship was lying motion-less off Marrowstone Point, and that its course was not changed, as alleged by the

THE TILIKUM.

The following newspaper clipping treal Herald will be read with interest h Island, Cape Mendocho, Cape Blanco. At the navy department has department has department has carved out of the trunk of a tree by an present the navy department has stations on the Farallone Islands at Point Reyes, Point Bonita and at Goat

Tilkkiin, of 2/3 tons, an ordinary dug-out, carved out of the trunk of a tree by an Allaskan Indian in 1843, sailed to-day for London from here. The Tilikum left nd Mare Islands.

There are still other wireless teleby way of various islands in the Pacific graphy stations being provided for on Pugei Sound and in Victoria, and the ased by J. C. Yoss, who is making the sound and in victoria, and the as led by J. C. Yoss, who is making the lee is given by Hon. R. Prefontaine journey with a companion named Harristen Dominion government will, if

LODGE COMPLAINT.

There is little doubt that the introduc-tion of the machine in these parts will be beneficial to snipping interests in all their many ramifications. There are times during the winter season in this city

A Bellingham dispatch says: "Secre-tary Moss, of the Y. M. C. A., Belling-ham, has telegraphed Traffic Manager Peabody, of the Alaska Steamship Comtheir many ramifications. There are the during the winter season in this city pany, that payment will be withheld on when news of vessels in trouble off this pany, that payment will be withheld on the cheque for an excursion taken from the cheque for an excursion taken from here last Thursday, by the steamer Dol-

"The reason given is that the captain able value on board their vessels. They arbitrarily left passengers on the dock at

TARGET PRACTICE.

Writing from Comox last month orrespondent of the Naval and Military Record aboard the flagship thus refers to the annual target practice of the

the City of Puebla having sailed in the Henry bay, adjacent to the sand-pit, on by 20ft. canvas targets, which were spread on the sandy heach and painted works by Charles E. Peabody, vice-presired, with a black bull's-eye. - Next day the targets were erected and a line of pany. buoys laid down with great exactitude serve as a base line, along which the its regulation time and distance. "On the 7th the Bonaventure, Capt.

R. G. Fraser, arrived, and two commissioned officers were detailed to assist in the marking. The weather on both the hands of machinists and carpenters and has been so transformed that as the former Thistle she would not be recognized.

The character of this transformation has for last year. Although the range is greater this year by a thousand yards, the shooting from the six-inch guns was very pretty, and averaged 3.2 hits per gun per minute, no less than five men putting every shot they fired through the target. There were no misfires, and the only delays were caused by shooting away the uprights, and thus bringing the targets down, though these shots are not counted as hits. A shot to be a hit must actually pass through the 20ft. to 30ft. canvas. Some hard luck was also experienced in one or two instances by the carrying away of the elevating chain of the six-inch gun. Every second of the run is of the highest value to the man behind the gun, and it was marvellous to see the rapidity with which a broken chain was replaced. It is satisfactory also to know that in spite of the increased length of range, the hits have been more numerous than in previous years, which indicates the wisdom and

necessity of practicing at even longer The Bonaventure is now engaged at prize-firing with big guns, and on its completion she will probably return to Esquimalt. The flagship is busy with the annual musketry practice at the Comox rifle range."

Captain A. G. Smith, of the schoone Maria E. Smith, in October last took to wife out of the University of California Pearl Spence, aged 20. She went with him in his craft. The schooner took on 40,000 feet of lumber at Port Townsend, and on June 15th of this year sailed away for Quayalquil, the port of Ecu-

Things went along as they do on threemasted lumber draghers, blow high, blow The contract calls for the craft to be low, until July 3rd, when a northeast ampleted within six months. She will gale smote the old craft and her seams opened. The crew fought the leaks as crews will when the fight is a fight for life. But the water came in too fast for the pumps, and inch by inch the even greater lifting capabilities schooner settled, until her decks were the Samson, the boat now employ- awash and her cargo was keeping her ed in this work on the Fraser. The ves- affoat. The crew were driven from the be 115 feet long by 30 feet beam forecastle; the captain and his girl wife and 7 feet depth of hold. The hull will be scow shaped, with nine heavy keel- gray, searching seas" looked over the extending from stem to stern. There bulwarks and laughed at their fair young prey. The men strung a hammock for under the main boom

Then on July 12th the mighty wind came up again. The schooner rolled in the trough, threatening to take out her masts. They took the captain's wife down from her hammock under the main boom. In five minutes the mainmast went roaring by the board. The mizfollowed, and the water-logged Maria E. Smith wallowed with nothing but a foresail and her jibs to give her hope of seeing land. One of her boats was washed away; the other smashed to pieces. Over went the deckload of lumber. There was nothing for the captain and his wife and his crew but to trust in the favor of the

and the pleasure of the wind that had

of her big steel plates and put on new train's wife under the foreboom to let her sleep out of the wet. The rest lay in the wash of the decks and caught what sleep they might, while the young captain turned his schooner's slow nose An investigation for the purpose of fix-responsibility in the matter of the The crew chopped the decks and got

ion has been commenced before into the cook's galley. They fished up ed States Marine Inspectors Turner the stove. Then they waited for the broaching of the casks and boxes tha held the store of food, and fished 'njus-

death seemed very near, the captain's wife, unused to the buffet of the seas cheered on the despairing men. He heart might have been anxious, but she made it seem light. She sang the col lege songs; she gave the college yells: she told pleasant stories, and on her face always was the ready smile.

The rain came down all the time There was no dry place; no dry rag of clothing. But the captain clung to his ourse and his wife cheered on the work. The straining schooner made only twenty miles a day. No sail, no trail of smoke brought hope up out of the hor'zon. There was no surcease of the strain that tugged between drowning and starva-

Smith, decks awash, one mast standing, worked up to the port of Mazatlan. For fifteen days there was naught but a diet of fish and goneys. But the

Slowly, but surely, the Maria E.

KANAGAWA'S ARRIVAL.

The steamship Kanagawa Maru, Captain McKenzie, the only vessel of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line running between the Orient, Victoria and Puget Sound, arrived Friday from across the Pacific after a much mere uneventful trip than one would imagine of a Japanese liner passing through a zone frequented by Russian cruisers. When the steamer left Yokohama on the 4th inst. t was known that the Vladivostock fleet was in hot pursuit. The Kanagawa in case of only a pant or kind of stock in case of only a pant or kind of stock being infested, and it was thought this power may be abused, making it risky to power may be abused, making it risky to and came peacefully along. The ship brought but two cabin passengers for Victoria, Colonel and Mrs. Carre, who will spend some time in this city. also brought 26 Japanese and 60

TO BE OIL BURNERS. At an expense of \$9,000, the Alaska Henry bay, adjacent to the sand-pit, on Steamship Company will soon equip the which is fixed the prize-firing target. A steamers Dolphin and Rosalie with oil number of midshipmen were landed on burners, and liquid fuel will replace coal Denman island, armed with axes, and on the two vessels, says a Seattle dissoon felled and stripped a dozen tall patch. The contract for the building of saplings on which to stretch the 30ft. the necessary oil tanks was let on Thursdent and general manager of the com-

The Dolphin is now operated on to serve as a base line, along which the Skagway run, while the Rosalie plies ship steams, so that each gun may have to Victoria. It is expected that the oil tanks will be ready in the course of sixty or ninety days, when the Dolphin wil be withdrawn from the southeastern Alaska run and the changes made. It is thought that the Dolphin will be in com-

burners had been installed in the vessel at San Francisco and the trial some weeks later proved to be a success.

INVESTIGATION CONCLUDED. The investigation into the Tremont-Ramona collision was brought to a close as far as the examination of witnesses was concerned at a late hour Wednesday afternoon. Inspectors Tur-ner and Whitney, before whom the case was brought, will make known their decision some time during the early part of this week. The officers of the Tremont testified that the vessel was at a standstill when she was struck by the Ramona and that she was conforming to the rules in every way as prescribed by the national statutes for the weather conditions prevalent at the time. The offieers of the Ramona claim that they had the right of way, and testified that they

were navigating carefully. MISHAP TO ROSALIE.

Broke Intermediate Shaft and Was Towed to Port Townsend by the Whatcom.

The Times correspondent at Port

(From Monday's Daily.)

Cownsend telegraphing at 1.30 this afternoon says: The steamer Rosalie is adrift in the Straits. She was sighted from the hills a short time since, and is now near Whitby Island shore. Steamer Whatcom, from Seattle, turned into the bay a few minutes ago, and then shifted her helm and started for the Straits, evidently having sighted the Rosalie. A light

smoke is hanging over the Sound and Straits. There is no storm." A dispatch timed Port Townsend, 2.40, says: "The Rosalie arrived at 1.30 in tow of the Whatcom, having been picked up a few miles from this port. The ac cident happened just outside Point Wilson, the intermediate shaft breaking inside the stuffing box. There was panic among the passengers. The Rosalie will be towed to Seattle this after

noon by the tug Tacoma." E. E. Blackwood, agent of the Alaska Steamship Company, this afternoon received the following telegram from F. E. Burns, superintendent of the com-

pany at Seattle:
"Rosalie broke intermediate shaft. Will probably be laid up one week. Will not put steamer on to replace her dur-ing this time. Will keep you advised.' Rosalie was outbou toria for the Sound at the time of the

The Czar of Russia, with 90,000,000 acres is the biggest landowner in the world.

Monkey Brand Seap cleans kitchen uten sils, steel, from and tinware, knives and No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug ed, after it had devastated an area of five and all kinds of entlery stores. forks, and all kinds of cutlery

## OPPOSED TO ACI

SAY THAT IT WORKS IN INJURIOUS WAY

Association Has Been Formed in Interests of Trade-Next Meeting in Victoria.

A meeting was held at the Dominion hotel, Vancouver, on Saturday, when the British Columbia Association of Nurserymen was formed in the interests of the trade, M. D. Robertson, New Westminster, was elected president; J. Henry, Vancouver, vice-president, and A. Ohlson, Victoria, secretary-treasurer.
The amended act of the board of horculture came up for discussion, and the general opinion expressed was that it is likely to cause friction between fruit growers and nurserymen, and result in njury to a home industry which, if not hampered, may, in the near future, become of some importance, as it is now schooner made progress.

On August 3rd she made her own way admitted to be an established fact that into the harbor of Mazatlan, and went as good nursery stock may be grown in on the beach, where she is supposed to be a total loss.

grown in the East.

It is argued that the bond required by the new act, although a personal one in the case of the provincial nurseryman, puts the business right into the hands of the American corporations. It was further pointed out that a bond for one of these concerns will admit any nu of agents who, by overdrawn and highly colored plates of supposedly new and improved, but often old and inferior varieties of fruits and flowers, dupe the people of this province as much now as squadron was off the Japanese coast, but the inspector too much power in regard to the license, which may be withdrawn to the license, which may be withdrawn ever. It was held, too, that the act give ngage in the business to any large ex-

It was also considered too sweeping a measure to hold the nurserymen responsible for the naming of varieties to a greater extent than to replace the goods or refund the purchase price of that part of an order which may prove to be untrue, as some varieties are not sufficiently constant, but vary through climatic other varieties differ with the country and locality in which they are grown. It was, therefore, decided to hold another meeting in Victoria and suggest low may be taken as indicative of the them to the legislature at the next ses-

DELIGHTED WITH VISIT.

Raymond Prefontaine Visited Fish Traps at Otter Point on Saturday.

(From Monday's Daily.) Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, minister marine and fisheries, left Victoria yesterday morning by the D. G. S. Quadra for Bella Coola ouver. He will return to Vancouver Island to-day, visiting Nanaimo, Ladysmith | Clayoquot ...... ers three months ago. Officers of various and Chemainus, where he will look into steamship companies of the city made a conditions connected with his department trial trip on the Northern Commercial with the purpose in view of ascertaining Company's sidewheel steamer Saidie, Oil exactly the needs of this part of the Do with the purpose in view of ascertaining

minion. On Saturday the minister, accompanied by his party and a good number of citizens. visited Otter Point, where the first fish traps installed in British Columbia waters were inspected. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine was very much interested in the work. A landing was made and the minister and party saw the fish taken from the traps. There were about fourteen hundred of them it was estimated. A considerable quantity of dog fish was not lifted.

On the way back to the city a visit was

paid to the quarantine station, where Dr. Watt and Mrs. Watt entertained the party. On Saturday evening Hon, Mr. Prefon taine and party were the guests of J. A Mara. Later in the evening they went on board the D. G. S. Quadra, which left early the following morning for Vancouver.

It is possible the minister may pay another visit to Victoria before leaving for 10 per cent. per annum, the holders to rehome. He may possibly arrive here this evening, after spending the day at Nanaimo the stock runs to maturity or not. In adand other Island points. The minister has expressed his appreciation of the warm way in which he was received in Victoria by all gation Company and the Pacific Ameri parties, independent of political allegiance. The Times Nanaimo correspondent telegraphs: "Hon. R. Prefontaine made a pleasant trip here this morning and was received by a committee of leading citizens. ceived by a committee of leading citizens.

He was very much impressed with Nanaimo preferred stockholders. The main offices of the company will probably be located as a coal centre. He promised, in response to a memorial presented, that a scientific examination of the wealth of fisheries

in the harbor. The minister left for Ladysmith on the Quadra." The Novosti, of St. Petersburg, re viewing all the international rulings on the subject of what constitutes contracontraband except sweetmeats and per-fumes. The paper points out that, however critical the question of foodstuffs, exactly the same question was raised between the United States and Great Briwith her settled satisfactorily.

would be made. He undertook that addi-

tional lights and buoys would be placed

Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman can depend "in the hour and time of need."

Prepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and No. 2.

No. 1.—For ordinary cases is by far the best dollar medicine known.

No. 2—For special cases—10 degrees stronger—three dollars per box.

Ladies—ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other as all pills, mixtures and imitations are degreesure. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and cotton Root Compania.

as all pills, mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggists in the Dominion of Canada. Mailed to any address on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage stamps. The Cook Company.

Windsor, Ont. Services Conducted by Rev. Mr. Shanks Last Evening Were Largely

Without a doubt the finest Gospel meeting ent ever erected in British Columbia nov stands at the corner of Douglas and Herald reets. It is a magnificent spread of canvas, 70 feet long and 50 feet wide by 24 feet high, with a 9-foot wall. It is brilliantly lighted with electricity, and furnished with seats and chairs for the a ommodation of 750 people. There is choir platform for over 100 singers. It is also fitted with a fine plano from Hicks &

Attended.

Last evening the opening services we held, and Rev. Mr. Shanks, the Australian evangelist, presided. The choir accommo dation was all occupied, while the congregation numbered in the neighborhood of a thousand. Beginning with a lively song service, the choir and audience were soon in full swing and enjoying the songs. There were a number of the pastors on the platform assisting in the service. The subject of the address was "The Exceeding Sinfulness of Sin," Ezek. xviii., 20. Mr. Shanks drove his message home by practical illustration, and a profound impression was made on all. After the benediction by Rev. Mr. Carson, the large united choir sang a number of selections as the people wer leaving the tent.

The churches, pastors and missions are heartify interested and united in this move-

Mr. Shanks, the evangelist, has had ex tended experience in tent mission labor and knows his work thoroughly. He conducts his own choir and takes entire charge of his meetings from beginning to end calling upon pastors and workers to assist in various ways. All meetings are free and everybody is cordially invited.

## OF PRESENT SEASON

Results Have Been Poor Compared With Last Year's Figures-Run About Over.

Reports from salmon canners all along the northern Pacific coast indicate that the run of fish is about at an end for this season. Local canners are still looking for the cohoes, but as they have not yet appeared it is expected that the run when it does come on the Fraser will not materially affect the size of this year's pack. Some salmon are still being caught in the Straits, and in the lift made on Saturday at Otter Point 1,500 fish were

and other conditions, and the names of taken, including a number of dog fish and other varieties of little commercial value, The figures of the totals of the pack ome amendments to the act, and submit year's returns. Comparisons of the hem to the legislature at the next sest totals with those of last year in the majority of cases shows to the disadvan-

tage of the present season: Puget Sound, .......... 115,000 Fraser River (estim.) .... 70,000 237,125 Skeena River ..... 115,000 Rivers Inlet ...... 92,562 69,390 Naas River ..... Namu and Kimsquit ..... 9,200 11,967 Smith Inlet ..... 6.500 10,196 Alberni .... 2,500 3,868 2,000 3,542

.... 437,062 931,680 According to the Seattle Post-Intellincer there is a scheme on foot to form new company, with a capitalization of \$2,000,000. It is proposed by the committee having in charge the reorganization of the Pacific Packing & Navigation

Company of Seattle.

In the report of the committee it is said that the plan is advanced of forming he new corporation with a capital of \$2,000,000, of which \$500,000 is to be referred stock and \$1,500,000 common Of the latter amount \$1,400 is to be accepted by the holders of the company's otes and debentures in full settler their claims, on a 40 per cent. basis. The cumulative issue, maturing at the end of five years and redeemable pro rata at any time during that period at the discrethe stock runs to maturity or not. In adcan Fisheries Company at receiver's sale The directors of the company are to consist of five residents of San Francisco, two of Seattle and two of New York, all of whom are to represent the

FORGOT HE WAS MARRIED. Man Charged With Bigamy Is Confront ed With Two Wives.

in Seattle, but may go to San Francisco.

New York, Aug. 19 .- Confronted with two wives, neither of whom he remembered having married, Howard N. Gorey, band of war, concludes that nothing is wholly excludable from the category of father he borrowed money and then came East and married another woman, was arraigned in court charged with bigamy. Wife No. 1 was present g in-tween the United States and Great Bri-no tain during the South African war, and when her husband ignored her, and was revived by wife No. 2, who is a two months' bride. Corey is held under \$20, 000 bonds until he can secure army records to prove he had frequent lapses memory. He lived in Seattle about ne year.

FAMILIES HOMELESS.

ouses Destroyed by Fire Which Is Be lieved to Have Been by Incendiary.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 20.-Twelve dults and twenty-three children are nomeless from what is thought to e the incendiary fire which has burne over Fourth Plain, five miles east Vancouver, Washington, for two days. It was controlled, though not extinguishGATES WELL-KNOWN

TO VICTORIA POLICE

Last May-Said He Was Advertising Agent.

Horace D. Gates, the man who, with ne Gertie Johnson, is being neld in Vancouver on the charge of procuring Norma Hoyt, of Tacoma, to enter a house of ill-fame in the Terminal City, whom at her birth a male child was subis well known to the police of this city. He and the Johnson woman came here some time ago and took a cabin on lower Chatham street. The police, after investigating the case, decided that the town could get along very well without them, and they received notice to quit. They left hurriedly on May 30th. Detective Sergeant Palmer Gates said

he was an advertising agent.

According to the Seattle Star Gates. is well-known in the Seattle underworld. His first appearance in Seattle was about four years ago as one of the publishers of the Court News, a blackmailing sheet printed on paper of a glaring pink hue. The paper flourished, and Gates, who is a young fellow of fine appearance, lived on the fat of the land until he turned his batteries against the late William L. Meredith, who at that

time was chief of police. Then the publishers ran up against the real thing. One day when a particularly scurrilous article attacking the police was in type, Meredith walked into the Court News office and literally

wrecked the establishment.
Gates disappeared, and was next heard from in San Francisco. At this time, in 1901, the secret service detectives were on the lookout for him, believing that he had been engaged in working with a gang that was passing Confederate and State Bank of New Brunswick bills. Information reached the government officials that was negotiating for the bills with a Chicago firm on July 11th, 1901. Gates at that time was using a lock box in the Seattle post office, and was particularly anxious to get some of the worthless

The charge on which he is held in Vancouver in conjunction with the Johnson woman is an especially vile one. Miss Norma Hoyt was a Tacoma High school girl whom the pair enticed to Vancouver. On information supplied them by the located Miss Hoyt in a hotel there. France and the insurgent leaders, the Horace Gates and Gertie Johnson were latter said that after the ministers left

formation which leads them to believe and the others at the church, concealing that the Johnson woman and paramour the battery, in order to demonstrate the have been engaged for nearly two months in their efforts to entice the Hoyt girl. The shots were fired and it is thought away, only succeeding last week. The the president's residence and the church girl is said to have formed an attachwere hit. It has been reported that the ment for Gates. This the pair soon insurgent commander with 2,000 land learned, and plans to accomplish her ruin forces is approaching Assuncion.

were laid. The two gave out the information that sailed for Villa Payes, north of the capthat would baffle the police, the trio Permit President Ezcurra to continue in quietly left town. They went from office, but would demand the resigna-Tacoma to Seattle and from there to tions of the ministers and other high offi-Tacoma to Seattle and from there to Victoria. Their stay in Victoria was short, and the trio left for Vancouver, where the young girl is said to have been turned over to "French" Carlen and \$50 the government and were promptly declined. The insurgents then sent an analysis of the government and were promptly declined. The insurgents then sent an analysis of the government and were promptly declined.

paid to the unscrupulous Johnson woman and her companion. Chief of Police Mahoney is now in Vancouver. Gates refused to accompany him back to Tacoma, and extradi-

tion proceedings will be commenced. WEIRD STORY FROM IRELAND.

Man Disinters the Body of Young Woman Whom He Loved. Quite recently, at Waterford, a pretty all refurned to their homes, saddened at unite, and the girl's hair shows

An extraordinary sequel occurred. A peasant farmer, living in the vicinity of the cemetery, rose early next morning to Her hair caught in the balance wheel, go to his work. Happening to look over the wall of the cemefery, he was aston-rapidly revolving shaft wound it up, ished to see a man on his knees beside | tearing off part of the scalp. She was the newly filled-in grave. The peasant taken to the hospital unconscious, and a

ooking aside for one moment. fixed on the strange sight. To his upon removal of the bandages it was amazement, the mysterious visitor confound that the cuticle was healing, and tinued his gruesome task with unabated the surgeons are satisfied the woman will vigor until presently the coffin was laid show no effects of her terrible experience bare. Then, with the aid of an iron implement, the man forcibly wrenched off

The climax in the weird drama had been reached. Bending down over the open shell, the stranger who had so ntonly disregarded the sacredness of the spot, gazed long and earnestly ipon the face of the dead girl. Then, mprinting one passionate kiss upon er forehead, he raised himself and re adjusted the lid, afterward proceeding to fill in the earth over the coffin again, Meanwhile, however, the authoritie

and the police arrived and arrested the extraordinary intruder. He was taken o the police station and formally In his possession was found a telgram, handed in at Waterford, and de-livered to him at Bristol, telling him of the death of the young lady. peared that on receipt of the news he

ad been informed of the occurrence

ook his passage immediately for Waterord, and, on arriving, repaired to the When arrested he said: "They hought they could prevent me seeing ner, but they were mistaken." He was taken before the magistrate, who con mitted him to an asylum.-London Mir-

The greatest depth of the ocean as ye known is eight and three-quarter miles This distance was measured between the island of Tristan d'Acunha and the mouth SINGULAR STORY COMES FROM PARIS

Alleged Procurer Was Run Out of Town Revolutionists Declare Czarina Gave Birth to a Daughter, for Whom a Boy Was Substituted.

> New York, Aug. 20 .- A Paris dispatch to the World says:

"Russian revolutionists here declare positively that the Empress of Russia stituted, a peasant woman's baby. of this statement, and, astounding as it is, it comes from a perfectly reliable

"The Nihilists say the internal condition of Russia is such-and it may be more precarious by the reverses in the Far East-that had the people been disappointed again in their hope of the birth of a Czarevitch a revolt would have been imminent. This danger, magnified by, the probability of the fall of Port Arthur at any moment, caused the Czar's advisers to take these precautions. A peasant, about to become a mother, was smuggled in the Alexandria Villa at Peterhoff. where the Empress awaited the immense ly important event. The Nihilists aver that the Czarina was blessed with a girl, the fifth, the day before a boy came to the peasant. The fact is that the Czar ina's accouchment was concealed until the baby boy was taken from his mother's arms, presented to the Czar's relatives and the court, and placed in the Imperial cradle.

"Improbable as this story appears, it must be remembered that the revolution ists have extraordinary underground ommunication all over Europe.

Will Bombard the Capital of Paraguay If Town Does Not Surrender Buenos Ayres, Aug. 19.-The insur-

INSURGENT'S ULTIMATUM.

gents have seized another steamer, which had on board the minister of war and a small escort. The minister and his companions were made prisoners. The vessei was towing four lighters loaded with 190 bullocks for the garrison. These were confiscated. At the conference on board one of the insurgent steamers after the bombardment of Assuncion, last Wednesday, between the Tacoma police the Vancouver authorities , minister of Argentine, Brazil, Italy and with the girl.

The Tacoma police have obtained inat the residence of President Ezcurra

One of the insurgent steamers has they were going to Spokane and from there to a mining camp at Nampa, Idaho. which can now be communicated with. This information was imparted to sev-eral of the friends of both Gates and the The foreign ministers have offered Johnson woman. Thinking that they had their intervention, to which offer the inthrown a cloud ever their movements surgent leaders replied that they would

ultimatum commanding the surrender of the capital within twenty-four hours,

saying that should this demand be not granted the bembardment of Assuncion would be resumed.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION. Scalp Torn From a Woman's Head Has

Been Replaced. New York, Aug. 20 .- Margaret Dougherty, of Rochester, N. Y., who was aland fascinating young lady, who was most scalped in an automobile accident very popular in the town, fell ill and on August 10th, is recovering at a hosdied. Her death occasioned general re-gret. She had many friends, and a large operation, which resulted in the replacing operation, which resulted in the replacing number followed her remains to the of her scalp, which was torn from her cemetery. The last rites were said, and head. The cuticle has already begun to the loss of one who had been so dear to signs of vitality that the success of the

Miss Dougherty fell in dismounting watched and saw him feverishly scrap-ing away the earth with his hands, not the scalp. The doctors quickly prepared the wound, replaced the severed The onlooker remained with his eyes which fitted perfectly, and sewed it on.

WERNER-At Vernon, on Aug. 15th, the wife of Geo. P. Werner, of a daughter. WHITLEY-At Chilliwack, on Aug. 17th, the wife of Thos. R. Whitley, of a son. BYRNE-At Vancouver, on Aug. 20th, the wife of H. J. Byrne, of a daughter. HART-At Revelstoke, on Aug. 7th, the wife of T. Hart, of a son. PURVIS-At Revelstoke, on Aug. 13th, the wife of J. P. Purvis, of a daughter.

MARRIED. DODS-HUGHES—At Vancouver, on Aug. 17th, by Rev. Father Lechesne, Peter D. Dods and Miss Harriet Hughes. WRIGHT-DARVEAU—At Nelson, on Aug. 15th, by Rev. Father Althoff, Joseph Wright and Miss Eva Darveau.

OSTERMAN-KENDALL — At Fairview, Vancouver, on Aug. 17th, by Rev. Mr. Antle, Charlie G. Osterman and Ethel Winnifred Kendall.

ROBINSON-JACKSON—At Revelstoke, on Aug. 15th, by Rev. C. H. M. Sutherland, J. R. Robinson and Mrs. A. J. Jackson. DIED. GRAHAM-On the 20th inst., at Van Anda,

B. C., Alexander H. Graham, aged 33 years, and a native of Bruce Co., Ont. MOONEY-At Illecillewaet, on Aug. 6th, Anthony R. J. Mooney, aged 7 years. HANBURY-At Revelstoke, on Aug. 16th, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Han-bury, aged 3 months. CASHATO-At Revelstoke, on Aug. 16th, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cashato.

SULLIVAN-At Notch Hill, on Aug. 15th,