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HORNE DEAD. mo From England n. 1857.

.-Mrs. A. G. Horne, Bare and widow of orne, one of the first als, died to-day, aged re in 1857 from Engative of Bromwich, ne of the best known district. She leaves daughters, including Victoria.

LARGE DEAD.

5.-The death occurhospital of Dr C T. The deceased gentlenown in this part of had many friends and andon, where he was For several years Dr. Alexander, and from riswold, but for some e has been at Sinclair RAIN TROUBLE.

ass., July 6.-W. A. F. ary to President Clevet term, died at a local day from brain trouble.

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CANADIAN AGENT FROM AUSTRALIA

ARRIVED ON THE MIOWERA WEDNESDAY

Keep Pace With Requirements of

J. S. Larke, Canadian commercial agent of Australia, with headquarters at Sydney, N. S. W., and with jurisdiction Ont., to visit his old home, which he has not seen for ten years, and to Ottawa, where he will report to the Dominion government. He expects to do considerable travelling through Canada ascertaining the condition of trade with a view to learning more particularly what is information sadly wanting in Austra- Parry. lia for the merchants of that country are desirous of trading with Canada, and that they have not succeeded to a greater extent is due in no small measure to the unbusiness-like methods of Canadians. peaking on this subject this morning Mr. Larke mentioned by way of ration the difficulty which Australs have often had in negotiating with Canadian houses. They would come to him to know what lines of manufactured goods could be imported. Not knowing at times he would refer them to a directory of the various manufacturing concerns of Canada. Getting the adesses of these letters of inquiry would be sent on. As an instance of the discouragement sometimes met with Mr. Larke spoke of a firm that had only reeived five replies to 45 communications

of this kind. Sydney is frequently referred to as the rubbish ground in a commercial sense, says Mr. Larke, because it is thought by ome that the city buys inferior goods. But this is not true, added the Canadian agent. Sydney wants a good article, and is willing to pay a good price for it. As showing what well applied methods will do it might be mentioned that the Mas-sey Harris and Red Bird bicycles are to-day bringing £25 in the Australian arket. This is because the reputation of these machines has been established. The company controls 50 per cent. of the bicycle trade of Australia and 60 per and stays there two or three years at a time, looking over the field. Only on this voyage of the Miowera a managing director in the person of A. S. Patterson returned after an extended stay in Australia, and he goes back to head-

quarters well advised as to the requirements of business. But Canadians are not sufficiently awake to the growing needs of the country in Mr. Larke's opinion even in this

Mr. Larke reports that the British Columbia lumber trade with Australia has never taken spruce, but has depended largely on New Zealand for a supply. Other markets have been supplied largely by Americans. The salmon trade on the second trip between 1 and from this province is also in rather bad shape. The difficulty has been that miserable qualities have been palmed off for reputable brands will depart on the third run at 4 o'clock.

In the steamer left here on her first trip across the Straits at 9 o'clock. On this there ever been any drowning or fatal accidents on board any of the ships while he has been with them. He has never been in the hands of the police, or the worse of drink; has only been sick at sea twice during his 30 years' service; has never been employed on shore; and has sailed round the world 23 times.

Whether this is a record or not, it is for reputable brands with the result that the Australian market has been destroyed to a certain extent. One of the ob-stacles in the way of importing fresh fish is the lack of distributing facilities in the big centres. In the cotton busimess Great Britain supplies the market, although the largest Australian order ever placed was with a Canadian house. The importation of flour has been almost stopped, the high duty and the large business. The harvest begins in November, and runs on to March, and because of this it is alluded to as the 1904-5 crop. The present outlook for pastural

products are excellent Mr. Larke states there is no market for pulp in Australia on the whole. He sees no reason why a big reciprocal trade could not be established between

Mr. Larke was met at the steamer by Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, an old-time acquaintance, and by him was introduced to the secretary of the board of The latter in turn made Mr. Larke acquainted with various members of the board of trade, who are conferring with the Canadian agent as to trade

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

The six public schools on this Island closed for the summer holidays on the 23rd of June. At the Vesuvius Bay school rolls of honor were awarded to the following: Regularity are awarded to the lollowing: Regularity are awarded to the lollowing: Regularity are awarded to the lollowing to the service of the strain of the service. The following: Regularity and punetuality, Pearl Norton; deportment, Thomas Man-sell; proficiency, Lydia Mowat; prize for recitation, Edna Caldwell.

An excursion of C. P. R. emplooyes at Vancouver will come to Ganges Harbor on July 15th. The exhibition hall and grounds have been secured for the day. A band will be in attendance, and there will be sports and other attractions throughout the day. A meeting of the directors of the Islands Agricultural Society was held in the exhibition hall at Ganges Harbor on

show this year was discussed. It was finally agreed to leave the matter over till the general meeting on July 8th. CHAUFFEUR KILLED.

aturday. The question of holding a

Claons Surmarne, France, July 5 .- A motor car dashed into a wall here to-day, killing the driver. The two occupants of the car were injured.

Fred Ross, who was injuted when knocked out in the prize fight at Aberdeen on Monday night by Jack Donnelly, is dead. Donnelly will be arrested.

MIOWERA FROM THE SOUTH SEAS

ARRIVED O-DAY WITH MANY PASSENGERS

Sava Canadian Methods of Trade Do Not Reported Desertion of Sailors From Carmencita - Crow's Nest Pass Coal For Hill Liners.

R. M. S. Miowera arrived on Wednesday from Australia after an exception-Sydney, N. S. W., and will all smooth voyage. She let and in his official position over Queensland, June 2nd, Brisbane on the 14th and place will not be overlooked.

This duty for the present has been alally smooth voyage. She left Sydney on the Australasia islands, arrived on R.

M. S. Miowera from Australia Wedneslong voyage made the trip pass quickly

These destined for Vicday. Mr. Larke is on his way to Oshawa, and pleasantly. Those destined for Vicand pleasantly. Those destined for the state of the steamer were: J. Sharp, L. Lawbeck, G. Lawbeck, Mrs. Murray, Mr. Condon, Mrs. Condon, F. Condon, T. Condon, Miss Condon, M K. Condon, Mr. McGuire, Mr. Liddell, Miss C. Condon, Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Carly Mr. T. D. Liddell, Affice Mr. T. D. Liddell, Affice Mr. Carly West M son, Mrs. J. P. Ball and 3 children, Miss Ball, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Wettulia, Mrs. be added South America. the Dominion has to export. This Wettulia and child, F. Klans and R. The officers and men of the squa

> the suburban fown of Essingdon, near on the same lavish scale, at any rate in an adequate manner.
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> The flagship of the second cruiser to attend an international congress of to attend an international congress of Independent Order of Foresters; A. S. Patterson, director of the Massey Harris
> Manufacturing Company, and Mr. Kingston, a director in London of the
> Australian Loan & Mortgage Company
> This latter company does a very large Patterson, director of the Massey Harris This latter company does a very large tends more business throughout Australia. Mr. the masts. Kingston has been studying the financial

ready for operation before next summer. She has yet to be launched, and it will be almost another years before she will According to all reports the ship will be very fast, and will be able to lower all camer records between Australia and

Canada. To-day's excursions to Port Angeles on the steamepr Princess May are proving successful beyond all expectations. The carrying capacity of the ship is limited to 350 passengers. Long before the ship sailed on her first trip this numcent. of the New Zealand business. A ber of tickets had been sold, and people representative of the firm visits Australia | were left standing on the wharf who would not be received aboard. A similar condition of affairs prevailed when the steamer left early this afternoon. Those who were late in applying for transporeral regret that the steamer was not

schooner Carmencita has lost four of her crew through desertion. The men pulled ashore while he was at Atu. They told the story that they had lost their schooner, but it was observed that four arvest having militated against the is one more than the usual sealing boat's omplement, and this aroused suspicion. The quartette on being closely questioned admitted that they had run away from their schooner. They had come ashore on the lith of last month. Three

erican cruiser in northern waters, which, it is said, is hunting for the curiously operated sealer as it will serve to show the approximate location of the schooner on a certain date.

CROWDS GOING NORTH. That the Portland exposition has had the effect of attracting many tourists to the coast is evidenced by the recent action of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company which, finding their steame the City of Seattle has been booked to neake an extra run, sailing north on August 4th. The rate for this ship has een reduced from \$100 to \$75, and it is xpected that this concession will have result of filling the steamer. The Seattle will make the same rounds as the Spokane. The latter is nowedue from

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Advices have been received from Lonlon that the admiralty has completed its

Arrangements, however, have now been made by which the British flag will

tends more or less continuously between

Officers of the Miowera state that the new turbine steamer building for the Canadian-Australian run will not be ready for operation before next summer. the tent-like erection of canvas which She has yet to be launched, and it will be almost another years before she will be ready to take her place in service.

According to all reports the ship will be derrick, by means of which the boats are hoisted in and out, is to be called into

The programme of this American trip though subject to alteration, will include a visit to Quebec, St. John's, Halifax, and New York, in the order named. A dance is to be given at Quebec, and proo-ably two at New York; while it is probable that smaller ones will be given at

way back to Gibraltar, where it is due the West Coast of Africa.

Plans of the two new steamers to be uilt for the Pacific Coast Steamship ompany have been made public, and how some interesting details, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Only one of the proposed vessels is, however, to be built soon, construction of the other to follow after completion of the first, provements may be possible. But both steamers are to have steel deck-houses,

days previously the vessel had a catch when, it is expected, many minor improvements may be possible. This is the first news heard from the Carmencita for a number of months, and each vessel will have a capacity for the information will no doubt prove of some assistance to the officers of the American cruiser in northern waters, which, of cargo and 750 tons of coal in the bunkers. The steamers will be 405 feet, 6 inches in length, 44 feet, 6 inches in breadth, and 29 feet, 1 inch in depth. They must show an average speed of 14 knots, at a 22-foot draft. Of twenty-two steamers owned by the company only nine are wooden.

condition to carry passengers. "The Stanley Dollar arrived here ently from the Orient en route to Victoria. About 600 Japanese engaged passage to Seattle, but the steamer was not allowed to proceed for the reason that she had no license to carry passengers. number of the Japanese who went on board, still remain there, and are pre-paring to bring libel suits."

USING CROW'S NEST COAL.

the north, being scheduled to sail on the expected that it will be brought from the strength gave out. At that height the Crow's Nest.

scheme of redistribution of fleets and the Umatilla is due to sail for the Golden squadrons, some quarters of the globe where the flag of Great Britain had been more or less a familiar object, were de. Spokane, will leave for points in Alaska ore or less a familiar object, were de prived of the constant presence of those units of the fleet from whose masts this a big load of excursionists. nsign was displayed.

shown to even the most remote parts of the habitable globe, not once or twice, Esquimalt is not included in the pro-

gramme, but it is anticipated that when the following cruisers: Drake (flagship)

will meet with lavish hospitality from Among the prominent arrivals were

C. J. Larke, Canadian commercial agent
in Australia; C. J. Major, ex-mayor of

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conditions of the country. He reports that the growth of the socialistic movement is discouraging capital from invest-On entering the ball-room, rendered

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NEW COAST LINERS.

THE STANLEY DOLLAR. A press dispatch from Honolulu says: The collector of customs has received ntending to make the trip to Alaska, a cablegram from Washington, D. C. have chartered the steamer City of Seattle to co-operate in the service. The accommodation on the Spokane for the accommodation on the Spokane for the here and to issue clearance papers if the ext two trips has been all sold out, and steamer is found to be in a satisfactory

coal has been forwarded to Seattle over to the ground, fortunately

A DAY LATE. Steamship Queen on her next arrival arrangements for the dispatch of a flying here from San Francisco will be one day squadron to visit its different stations. late owing to having sailed on the 5th the was withdrawn from Esquimalt. The visit is to be largely social in character.

When the admiralty devised the new scheme of redistribution of fleets and the Umatilla is due to call with a construction of fleets and the Umatilla is due to the desire of the owners of the state over a short branch. He stagmant state from a business point of the national holiday ashore. In consequence the skip will not reach Victoria before to-morrow evening, the time when the unburt. As the owner reasons perfectly well as the desire of the owners of the stagmant state from a business point of the stagmant state from a business point of the national holiday ashore. In consequence the skip will not reach Victoria to the top of the ladder, from which he easily reached terra firms exhausted but unburt. As the owner reasons perfectly well as the desire of the owners of the stagmant state from a business point of the stagmant state from a business point of the national holiday ashore. In consequence the skip will not reach Victoria to the top of the ladder, from which he easily reached terra firms exhausted but unburt. As the owner reasons perfectly well as the desire of the owners of the stagmant state from a business point of the stagmant state from a business point of the top of the ladder, from which he easily reached terra firms exhausted but unburt. As the owner reasons perfectly well as the stagmant state from a business point of the stagmant state from This move was forecasted at the time the determined the desire of the desire of the owners of the

> BOUND FOR FRASER. Steamers Unicon; of the United Cannery Company. Vancouver, and Fraser are here from Vancouver to-day for a to the Fraser to fish during the coming season. They have been arriving in strong numbers from points along the West Coast of this Island during the last few days, and taking up quarters (Sealon 2 decays). Nelson and Cranbrook broke even at lacrosses, 4 goals each. Nelson defeated awaiting the coming of the two steamers

GRAND FORKS.

Development work on the Seattle mine near this place, is being diligently prose cuted: the tunnel is now in 330 feet and the ore is improving as every foot is

GRAND FORKS.

The Kettle Valley line depot was robbed some time on Tuesday night of between \$400 and \$500, the exact figures are not yet known. There is no clue to the robber.

FERNIE.

Coal Creek has within the last two months undergone quite a change. The piers for the erection of the new tipple nearly all completed. A large gang of men is at present constructing the approach to No. 2 mine and a foun ion for a switch back to give No. 3 a nuection, the mouths of both mines not being on the same level. Fifteen caroads of steel and tools have so far arrived from Pittszurgh, Pa. A new band has been organized, welcome addition to Fernie.

PHOENIX. On Wednesday Dr. Kingston, of Grand Forks, coroner, empanelled a jury through Constable D. J. Darraugh, to 000. inquire irto the causes of the death of Frank Loster, who died in the Phoenix cial report of either loss of life or propgeneral hospital on Tuesday, a couple of hours after being taken there, as a redestroyed. the other places visited.

The squadron will leave Gibraltar on August 1st for Canada and the United States, and will call at Bermuda on its way back to Gibraltar, where it is drawn way back to Gibraltar where it is drawn. fatality; Dr. R. B. Boucher, the attending physician; John Swanson and James No Trace of Convicts Who Broke Out of ensuing year it will start again for McGregor, provincial mining inspector, who was immediately notified of the ac-

THE CARMENCITA.

According to a report brought to this ity by a man who recently came south rom Atu, and who left here a week ago a the steamer Venture to the steamer Venture to the relation are not bright. The causes of the principal cities of the company, was here sturday from Ross-land, looking after matters in connection with the right-of-way of the high tension pole line to connect Bonnington Falls on the Fourth of July.

All that is known definitely in the recent Herald from 150 of the principal cities of the cord-Herald from 150 of the principal cities of the delay are not clear to people who are introduced from 150 of the principal cities of the delay are not clear to people who are introduced from 150 of the principal cities of the delay are not clear to people who are introduced from 150 of the principal cities of the delay are not clear to people who are introduced from 150 of the principal cities of the delay are not clear to people who are introduced from 150 of the principal cities of the delay are not clear to people who are introduced from 150 of the principal cities of the delay are not clear to people who are introduced from 150 of the principal cities of the delay are not clear to people who are introduced from 150 of the principal cities of the delay are not clear to people who are introduced from 150 of the principal cities of the delay are not clear to people who are introduced from 150 of the principal cities of the delay are not clear to people who are introduced from 150 of the principal cities of the delay are not clear to people who are introduced from 150 of the principal cities of the delay are not clear to people who are introduced from 150 of the principal cities of the delay are not clear to people who are introduced from 150 of the principal f According to a report brought to this city by a man who recently came south from Atu, and who left here a week ago markable ship, but carried a remarkable the Kootenay river, with Grand Forks, Pelioenix and Greenwood, via Rossland. F. W. Guernsey, engineer for the company, has the route laid out for some distance this side of Fourth of July creek, and within three or four miles of Phoenix. Another few days should see the preliminary surveys completed, and chortly thereafter the contract for clearing the right-of-way is expected to be awarded. The contractors on the 20-mile section from Rossland to Cascade known in New York financial circles. He are already at work, while from Cascade to Grand Forks, there will not be a large amount of clearing to be done, as it is, much of it, open country.

NEBSON.

Another eagle of kingly proportions has been shot on Arrow lake. Near the narrows between the upper and lower lakes there seems to be a favored haunt for agles. A few months ago a very large one was secured by the united efforts of the crew of the steamer Kootthirteen have steel or iron hulls, and enay. Recently two parent birds were shot and a young eagle captured by the crew of the steamer Minto. The male bird is bigger than any previously re-ported in Kootenay, measuring seven feet six inches from tip to tip. The young bird will probably be added to Fred Bosquet's menagerie. As the steamer Minto, with Captain Fraser in command, was approaching Fire Valley Watchman Douglas saw two gigantic eagles circling round a tall cottonwood tree on the left of the western shore of the lake. He promptly called the atte tion of the captain and every availabl firearm on board was used, the captain. tne mate, the purser, Baptiste, who was the hero of the last battle with eagles, and several others taking part. The first successful shot was made by the pilot, Walter Wright, who brought down the female. The male bird disappeared but by this time the nest had been discovery red in the top of a cottonwood tree, 70 An exchange announces that a sh'p put on a pair of climbers and got up pent of 2,000 fons of Crow's Nest Pass about 30 feet, when he slipped and fell without susthe Great Northern railway for use on the steamship Dakota. The Pocahontas Swan Peterson next essayed the task, mine in West Virginia had the reputation and succeeded in reaching the nest. for high steaming qualities in the United There he found a young bird which he States, but a comparison of this with the threw down to his comrades, who se-States, but a comparison of this with the coal from Coal creek indicates that both were almost identical in quality. The latter the steamship company intend now to give a fair trial, and it is possible that instead of the fuel for the big ships coming from Vancouver Island as war.

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States, but a comparison of this with the cured it uninjured. Peterson's descent was the most exciting feature of the world's welter-weight pugilist championship yesterday, knocking out Geo. Herlberts, of Callifornia, in the eleventh round.

girth of the tree was too great for him to support himself by encircling it with his arms, and he remained there helpless. Ass soon as his danger was recog-From the top one of the crew succeeded unhurt. As the crew returned to the steamer the male bird reappeared and shots the eagle fell to the big rifle of Captain Fraser. The bird was secured and found to measure seven feet and a half from tip to tip. As the fatal bullet

couple of loads of Indians, who are going of Dominion Day Friday and Saturday apprarily on the Songhee reserve Sandon at football 3 to 1. Rossland had the better of it at lawn tennis, and the Kaslo men came out on top in the shooting tournament. The launch races attracted a large crowd of spectators. The orse races, rock drilling and Caledonian

NEW WESTMINSTER.

B. C. Electric Railway Company. The retiring general manager was presented with a silver tea set as a token of the esteem in which he is held here. W. W. ship the Mayor, also, on behalf of the corporation, made a farewell address, in which many nice sentiments were happiexpressed. Mr. Buntzen replied tersey but feelingly.

FIVE HUNDRED PERISMED.

Two Hundred Bodies Recovered at Guanajuato-Property Loss Estimated at \$1,500,000.

Guanajuato, Mexico, July 4.—The number of dead in the recent flood here is now estimated at 500.

More than 200 bodies have already been recovered. The property loss will exceed \$1,500 .-

The government has subscribed \$35.

000 to the relief fund. STILL AT LIBERTY.

Prison on McNeil's Island.

eral regret that the steamer was not licensed to carry more excursionists.

This is the first year that the C. P. R. Company ever placed a vessel in the Port Angeles excursion business, and that there has been such a demand on the local property of the steamer was not licensed to carry more excursionists.

An A. B. who has just left the Glasges with the Glasges and the steamer was not cident by wire, and who at once came over from Nelson. After hearing the testimony the jury returned a verdict of accidental death, without blame to the company to know if his record can be besten served. company.

Gustave Loeb, of the well known firm spent the day patrolling the waters

ONE DAY'S CASUALTIES Thirty-Six People Killed and Nearly Seventeen Hundred Injured on

Fourth of July.

COL DOOLITTLE DEAD. Was a Prominent Mine Owner and Cap-

italist of California. San Francisco, July 5 .- Col. Jefferson was a partner in many ventures with John Hays Hammond, and was wellknown in New York financial circles. He was a native of California, and was 52 years of age.

FRENCH SUBMARINE LOST. Foundered at Philippeville. Tunis, With Thirteen Men Aboard.

Philippeville, Tunis, July 6 .- A French submarine with a crew of thirteen aboard foundered here to-day. JAPS FOR HAWAIT

Honolulu, July 6.—The local Japanese press says that the Tokio governmen: ras issued a new order, which went into effect July 1st increasing the number of immigrants per steamer to Hawaii from 100 to 400. Half of the number may be

ELEVATOR DESTROYED.

aborers, the other half women and

Goderich, Ont., July 4 .- Goderich Elevator & Transit Company's elevator vas totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, together with about 320,000 ushels of wheat in store. The elevator was valued at \$130,000, and was insured for \$95,000.

THE BOYCOTT SPREADING.

Hongkong, July 4.-The merchants of Canton are preparing a petition to President Roosevelt representing the hardships of the Chinese exclusion treaty. Placards are posted throughout the city urging a boycott on American goods. Native Christians in Canton are being intimidated by the police.

WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION.

C. P. R AND THE ISLAND

and would be removed.

prosperity.

with characteristic energy.

Dunlap, senior motoneer, making the presentation, and D. Stewart, president of the Employees' Union, reading the address which accompanied it. His Worconverting the wilderness of forest into President Roosevelt. a garden of productiveness will be one of considerable magnitude; but there is deeply interested in the completion a great and ever-increasing demand on of the isthmian canal, the news of the the prairies for all that we can produce difficulties the United States government here in abundance and of superior qual- is meeting with is not gratifying. A ity. The C. P. R., with its comprehen- new engineer has been appointed, but it. sive understanding of the conditions in all parts of Canada, knows that a rich siderable difficulty in meeting the exactreward will pour into its treasury in due ing demands of Roosevelt and Taft. ime for all that it does to stimulate production on Vancouver Island. Therefore WONDERS OF THE it is just as natural for the company to undertake the work of clearing and enouraging settlement upon our dormant land as it is for it to endeavor by all the neans it can command to secure a firm der and envy of the world. Andrew Car-

British Columbia. In its policy of development it is 'nmonopoly should rule.

THE DIRT IS NOT FLYING.

Roosevelt and of his energetic colleague of the street, "that is certainly going Secretary Taft, after the abrogation some." The table on which the feast was of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, secured the spread was placed in a large Venetian creation of a new republic at the Isthmus gondola set in the midst of an artificial of Panama, but still the dirt is not fly- lake in which levely white ducks swam ing like chaff and the prospects of the about. In a smaller gondola a band was completion of the much-desired canal stationed. The walls and ceiling were natches received by the Record-Herald within the lifetime of the present gener-

> enough to satisfy the desires of the which these philanthropists rob them! energetic president of the great republic. That a nation whose average of intelli-So it was discharged without ceremony gence is far above the standard should and the government took the general di- be such fools is one of the modern mysrection of affairs into its own eager teries. The hundreds of millions of dolhands. A new engineer was appointed lars of unlawful gains under sane laws at a salary of twenty-five thousand dol- would be the property of the whole lars a year. Now the engineer of whom people and would go to increasing the great doings were expected has resigned, comforts of the multitude. Immunity incurring the wrath and resentment of from outside competition, while it . has Secretary Taft, who in his indignation enabled the few to become rich, has also has accused the deserter of lack of pro- taught them tricks for the overcoming railway companies, who dread the com- They "soak" the masses, revel in luxury, petition of the canal, are at the root of and such of them as desire to pose as the trouble which has culminated in the philanthropists patronizingly distribute resignation of Mr. Wallace, the chief largess or alms to various institutions. engineer. That of course is mere con- The American millionaire is a living. jecture. There is no apparent reason leering reproach to the American people. why the railways should be alarmed. At the rate of progress that was being made the prospects of the canal being | ITT cut and compelling the reduction of rates within such a period as short-lived humanity has any right to contemplate 100 deaths in Germany. In midday and were very remote. Mr. Wallace admits the shade the temperature has been as that he has been offered employment by a private corporation at a rate of remu-Berlin to 92. In forests, the ground is neration of sixty thousand dollars a year, which would be a great temptation to natriots of the calibre of either President Roosevelt of Secretary Taft. It is SYLVESTER-BROOKER-On Tuesday, the not clear why an engineer should sacrince his prospects on the altar of patriotism. So Mr. Wallace says, and there are few who will not agree with him. he says further that there was no guar antee that his services might not be dispensed with on short notice, and he cannot understand why a moral obligation should rest upon him to abide by the provisions of an agreement which was merely binding upon one of the parties to the contract. Mr. Taft says the honor of having his name associated with, and greatest engine ring work of all time should have been sufficient to induce Mr.
>
> Wallace to remain in the employ of the BLAKELY—At Vancouver, on July 4th. Geo. Blakely, aged 24 years.
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> TAYLOR—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 3rd instant, Chrispin Taylor, a native-

ianism, and if Mr. Taft were not very angry he would perhaps be ready to ad-The fact that Vancouver Island wth mit that the difference between twentyits almost boundless stores of natural five thousand dollars a year and an unnized, all the boat's ladders were lashed wealth and its unequalled climatic at- certainty and sixty thousand dollars a end to end and placed against the tree. tractions should have remained for so year coupled with a contract is very many years in a practically dormant and tempting to a frail mortal living amongst

derstood to those conversant with the ter at all as an excuse for his defection. circled round the empty nest. Again the facts, but not apparent to superficial for his sensational resignation of his firearms were produced and after many critics, why the industrial progress of facts, but not apparent to superficial He hints that there are various reasons charge. Professional ethics will not per-The directors-general in the past of the | mit him to justify his action, but it is affairs of British Columbia, and of Can- assumed that the conditions at the isthnad struck it in the neck the body and wings were unharmed. The female had been shot in the body and damaged.

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As all parts of the Pacific Coast are understood that he also will find con-

American millionaires are the wen-

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negie of Skibo distributes his millions grip upon transportation in Southern for educational and general purposes, and discourses "academically" on the beauties of "the simple life." Mr. Rockecumbent upon all British Columbians to feller hands his well-gotten gains out by wish the C. P. R. the most complete the tens of millions and holds forth on measure of success, because we shall all the vanities of earth and exhorts share in the prosperity it creates. In its mortals to fix their minds and to prepare poncy of excluding competition we are their souls for higher things. Mr. all just as firmly bound to oppose it, Kessler, of New York, is a comparative because it is not good for the public nor "butter-in" in the millionaire class so far for transportation corporations that as we know. But he has been giving dinners in London which are the wonder of a startled world. He entertained a party of twenty-four persons recently, and settled a dinner bill amounting to more than The new diplomacy of President eight thousand dollars. In the language the first canal commission was not a people of the United States are so simple strenuous body. It did not move swiftly as to tolerate the fiscal system under essional honor and ordinary patriotism. of internal or domestic competition. So It has been suggested that the great | the trusts and the combines are supreme.

DEATHS FROM HEAT.

Berlin, July 4.-The heat which has now continued for four days throughout central Europe has caused more than littered with fallen dried leaves.

MARRIED.

27th ult., at the residence of the bride's parents, 19 Bellot street, William B. Sylvester to Emily Elizabeth Brooker, both of this city.

HALE-HAY-At Grand Forks, on June-26th, by Rev. J. R. Robertson, L. W. Hale and Miss Ethel Hay. QUIGLEM DEFREAS—At New Westminster, on July 3rd, by Rev. F. W. Auvache, William Quigley and Missanvache, William Quigley and Missanv

BROWN-MACBETH-At Vancouver, en. July 4th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, W. H. Brown and Miss Catherine MacBeth, DE BOU-WHITMAN-At Vancouver on July 3rd, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, William Henry De Bou and Miss Gertrude Eva Whitman.

DIED. 3rd instant, Chrispin Taylor, a nativ of Yorkshire, England, aged 85 years.