οσοφοροφοροφοροφοροφορο thinking of getting married till a home of my own and an in-

seemed about to say something, hecked himself. We drove on in a till we came to a dark pile of lgs standing a little way back the road. He moved his head to-

ey tell me Braster Grange is took all," he remarked. "Mr. Hulshaw te so this morning."

s very little interested, but was ed to welcome any change in the you know who is coming there?"

American lady, I believe, name sing. I don't know what strang-int coming to such a place, I'm

Braster Grange was a long grim buildings, which had been und for many years. Between it is es as was nothing but empty and. It was one of the bleakest long the coast—to the casual obnothing but an arid waste of in the summer, wilderness of does the summer, wilderness of de n the winter. Only the welt in those parts are able to e fascination of that great empty fascination potent enough, but y growth. Mr. Moyat's remark stified.

drove into his stable yard and

ll come in and have a bit of sup-ir. Moyat insisted. itated. I felt that it would be o refuse, but I was cold and d the thought of my fireless room ed me. So I was ushered into k low dining-room, with its old k low dining-room, with its old prints and black oak furniture, st of all, with its huge log fire. oyat greeted me with her usual e courtesy. I do not think that a favorite of hers, but whatever come lacked in impressiveness 's made up for. She kept lookme as though anxious that I' remember our common secret. an once I was almost sorry that ot let her speak. ve had swell callers again," she d, as we sat side by side at time. "A carriage from Rowwas outside your door when I

was outside your door when I

he's a good sort is the Duke," vat declared appreciatively. "A hap, too. He's Al in politics, st-class business man, chairman great Southern Railway Comd on the board of several other manies."

t see what the gentry want e with such things at all for," at said. "There's some as says is lost more than he can afford

lations."

Duke's a shrewd man," Mr. eclared. "It's easy to talk." hasn't lost money," Mrs. Moyat d "why is Rowchester Castle let. American millionaire? Why le live there himself?"

rs the East Coast," Mr. Moyat cheerfully. "More bracing, and constitution better. I've heard so himself."

is all very well," Mrs. Moyat
t I can't see that Rowchester
country house for a nobleman.
you think, Mr. Ducaine?"
more interested in the discusanxious to be drawn into it, so

an evasive reply. Mrs. d an evasive reply.

dded sympathetically.

urse," she said, "you haven't

house except from the road, been over it many a time with ton, and I say that it's a poor a Duke."

a Duke.

"Mr. Moyat declared, rising table. "I must just have a he mare. Do you look after tine, Blanche."

annoyance the retreat of Mr. Moyat was evidently planned, erated by a frown from their Blanche and I were left pereupon, I, too, rose to my

be going," I said, looking at only laughed, and bade me by her side. glad dad brought you in to-e said. "Did he say anything

about?"
mind," she answered archly. marked once or twice that it night," I said.
" she exclaimed. "You know san." make me a very kind offer,"

ed at me eagerly.

him that I am expecting an work of some sort from the course it may not come. In it was very kind of Mr.

v a little closer to me. my idea," she whispered. "I his head. was very kind of you, too,"

apparently disappointed. We everal moments in silence ooked around with an air of ad whispered still more softly

said a word about that-to

you very much," I answered te sure that you wouldn't, promised."

ere was silenece. She looked h some return of that half uriosity which had first come es when I made my request. the inquest horrid?" she said. the inquest norma? she said, ys they were five hours in dethere's old Joe Hassell; even on't believe that—that—he the sea."

a pleasant subject," I said 'Let us tolk of something

swinging a very much bead-ackwards and forwards, and t thoughtfully. know," she said. "I can't ig of it sometimes. I sup-erribly wicked to keep any-like that, isn't it." eel that," I answered, "you to and tell your father every-

d at me quickly.
u're cross," she exclaimed.
don't know why."
t cross," I said, "but I do

o be Continued.)

WHITE LINER ARRIVES FROM THE FAR EAST

Made Trip in Eleven Days-News of Further Seizures of Sealers.

reached port yesterday morning, 10 days by hours and 41 minutes from Yokohama, with 58 saloon, 33 intermediate, and 394 steerage passengers, including 117 Hindus. Eighteen debarked here and six were ordered deported. The Empress arrived with smokestacks encrusted and burned, and her officers reported that she would have made a very fast trip, equalling if not beating her record run, had not heavy weather been encountered when three days out, the steamer's run being but 313 miles that day. The cargo totalled 2,100 tons, of which there was 2,500 bales of silk and silk goods.

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The Japan was one of the few, in fact the only large vessel which escaped the typhoon disaster at Hongkong. A photograph published clasewhere shows what befell the vessel which took her place at the Kowloon dock when she moved into the stream where harbor tugs kept her head straight while she stamed at full speed with both amchors down to keep from driving ashore. The Monteagle was badly damaged, being driven up on the shore and her stern post was badly twisted, making it necessary to cancel a trip. This steamer in going ashore obliterated the Yacht club. It will occupy at least two months to repair her broven stern post, damaged propellers, etc. A Hongkong paper is mirthful because of the fact that the day previous to the typhoon an officer of the Monteagle was elected a member of the club and promised to call next day. The paper said hid and brought the steamer with him. A Chinese boy of the Empress of Japan gives a graphic and comprenensive story of the typhoon. He said:

"Hongkong no more good. All ship bloke. Plenty men die."

The Empress brought news of the rescue of the crew of a wrecx; I isshing junk by the Japanese liner Tango Maru on her way from Victoria to Yokohama. The junk had been driven to sea, and dismasted, eight of the crew being drowned. There were eight on board when the Tango Maru sighted the wreck, which was overturned and the survivors were clinging to the bottom of the hull. They were over one hundred miles off shore.

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SEES GREAT FUTURE FOR PACIFIC GOAST

U. S. Senator Enthuses Over

Soon it will grow at a more rapid rate, and then will begin that in-crease in the population of our Pacific states and present territories which will not stop even when the year 2000 sees 50,000,000 people between the Sierra and the sea, the Mexican line and the Arctic circle.

The Panama canal will open to the Pacific Coast the markets of the East and of Europe, with all the advantages which a saving of 10,000 miles of sea carriage can give. California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska will no longer be isolated. The trade of the world will be onen to them. The great circle route Be pairs to Be Made to H.M.S.

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The R. M. S. Empress of Japan

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What changes this vast, active and control of the world will be open to them. The great circle route will be open to the decome the centers of the Orien

The world will, in fact, have faced about, America looking westward and Europe and Asia looking eastward. The relations of San Francisco to Tokio, Peking and St. Petersburg, as the centre of Russian Oriental power, will have the same prominence in the affairs of the world as do the present relations of New York to Loudon, Paris and Berlin. The trend of travel, as of commerce, will be to and from Asia from the Pacific Coast, and the advancement in art

demand is now growing, and its effects are beginning to be seen in every port of the Pacific Coast of North America. ON EMPRESS OF JAPAN

There were many notable passengers on the R. M. S. Empress of Japan which arrived on Monday morning. Among them was H. H. Prince Heinrich, the 27th, of Reuss in the centre of Germany with Gera as its capital and regant for his father, who is 74 years of age. Prince Heinrich, who has the rank of first lieutenant in the German navy has been granied a year's leave of absence, and is making a tour of the world, has been visiting Japan. His mother was a princess of Saxe-Weiner and a niece of the German Emperor.

Hundreds

His course the general electric scholarship. He also took a practical course with the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock Co. of Cincinnati, and later held the position of assistant engineer in their Montreal branch. He resigned this position and accepted the position of electurer in civil engineering in McGill, and obtained the degree of M. Sc. as the result of investigations in the university laboratories. He has also had practical experience with the Montreal Street Railway Company and the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company.

Part of the work in mathematics and physics is at present being taken by Dr. Tory, who is in Vancouver completing the organization of the university college work.

In 1904.

Brigadier General John J. Pershing, U. S. A., military aftache to the U. S. embassy to Japan also arrived on the Empress. He graduated in 1886 and fought in the Apache wars as an officer of the Sixth cavalry, later commanding ludian scouts in the Sioux war. In 1891 he became professor of military science at Nebraska University and remained for four years. In 1897 he was ordered to West Point as instructor in tactics and remained until the beginning of the Spanish campaign. He served at Santiago and later received some Washington posts which he held until he proceeded to the Philippines as a major of volunteers in 1899, he serving then as chief-of-staff to the general commanding in Mindango.

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It was seen that in the near future the growth of the city would force the work being carried on by the Royal Institution out of the rooms now occupied in the High School building. In view of this, the matter of securing a new site was discussed, and a committee consisting of Dr. Tory, Campball Sween, Dr. Tunstall, James Ramsay, R. P. McLennan, J. C. Shaw, F. B. Gregory and School Superintendent Argue was appointed to take up the question.

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chief-of-staff to the general commanding in Mindango.

Returning to the line as captain of the Fifteenth Cavalry, General Pershing was given command of a mixed brigade and fought against the warlike Moro tribes of Central Mindanao during the years of 1902 and 1903. These savage tribes, numbering 100,000 strong, had for centuries defied the Spaniards who had never succeeded in obtaining a foothold in their territory. The general in command of the department said in his report of these operations that the sever marched around the Lake (Lango) and the effect on the Moros must be salutary. Captain Pershing deserves great credit for his able handling of this difficult problem. He and his command had to fight a savage foe in an unknown country; to overcome great natural obstacles and to face a dreadful epidemic." After several arduous campaigns General Pershing not only beat the turbulent leaders into submission but thereafter, by peaceful methods and wise administration, established friendly relations with them and started them well on the way to civilization. It is for his distinguished services among this savage people, special mention of which was made in President among this savage people, special men tion of which was made in Presiden

THE ROYAL INSTITUTION For the Advancement of Learning British Columbia.

A. Robinson, superintendent of edu-cation, and Dr. F. H. Eaton, city su-perintendent of schools, returned on Saturday evening from Vancouver, where they attended the meeting of dates have been taken into the matriculation classes. The specially new feature of the work was the starting of the engineering department. This department has been placed in charge of H. K. Dutcher, M. Sc., of McGill. Mr. Dutcher graduated from McGill in electrical engineering, obtaining in this course the general electric scholarship. He also took a practical

Emperor.

Another notal e passenger was Sir Charles Norton Edgecumbe Eliot, K. C. M. G., C. B., the greater part of whose life has been spent in the British diplomatic service; his last post being Zanzibar. He retired from the service in 1904.

Brigadier General John J. Pershing.

PAINFUL CONDITIONS

Prince of German Principality
and Prominent British
Diplomat

Diplomat

Saturday evening from Vancouver, where they attended the meeting of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning in British Columbia.

Principal Shaw reported that the Classes in arts and engineering were fully organized. There were 15 mentaking the first year in arts and Tence, 26 the first year and Tence, 26 SEAL'S HOME A DIRTY MUR-SOLE

> A Situation Which Calls for Attention on Part of Civic Authorities

In numerous letters which have recently appeared in the Colonist, public to attention has been directed in a very forcible manner to the inadequate arrangements at Beacon Hill park for the lousing of the wild animals and birds located there for the amusement and pleasure (2) of visiters.

A Colonist reporter yesterday visited the park menagerie with the idea of ascertaining conditions as they exist respecting the housing of the animals; and judged from the standard and comfort which is insisted upon by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. judged from the standard and comfort which is insisted upon by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the arrangements are woefully inside the arrangements are woefully before. American men are not only included and in a majority of instandard and kindly, but a strong nadely and kindly, but a strong nadely and kindly.

ces unnecessarily cruel.

Take, for instance, the case of the poor hair seal. One will find him quartered in a pool of dirty, stagnant water, so small in area as to absolutely pro-hibit freedom of movement or the op-portunity for a swim of any distance; and the miserable creature consequent-

any great expense is quite clear. The great cause for wonderment is that it has not been done before.

Of the other animals similarly caged, the same may be said respecting inadequate accommodation—and the interest one would naturally take in the opportunity of viewing at these greaters these

States, flying to the magnet of their active curiosity, and the result is that among people who are climbing toward a position where they could make their own traditions, a decent, moral or intelligence of the could be a position where they could make their own traditions, a decent, moral or intelligence of the country AT THE PARK ZOO own traditions, a cecent, moral of they also have secret leanings, is likely to be flouted as old-fashioned.

Due to Alcohol.

subject is trife; but it is well to insist on the fact that the historic nervousness of American women of all clases is largely due to the constant use of alcohol in small doses. The wealthier women, who have come to believe that they are above all laws, do not hesitate to order it any hour in the public restaurants. I took "tea" with five of them one afternoon at the Waldorf, and those that did not order whiskey revived themselves with absinthe. Then they abused every one whose name came up, composing as they chattered, and no doubt forgetting as quickly. But for the moment not a woman they assaulted had a grandmother above the grade of a washerwoman or a rag of morals to save her from the divorce court.

"Lofty" Ambition.

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So great is the glamor of New York society that it is the ambition of every woman who has suddenly risen to social position in her own town to trans port her husband's millions to this Mecca of American life. And this fac-tor of feminine rapacity, is one that counts significantly in the system known as "graft." The influence of tural desire to please women is their most famous characteristics.

HOW DISASTER OCCURRED.

biblit freedom of movement or the opportunity for a swim of any distance; and the miserable creature consequently is usually seen drawn up on the edge of the bank with a most pitiful expression on its face—plainly begging to be released from its awful plight. Scarcely a visitor sees the seal who does not turn from the speciable with a feeling of pliy for its unfortunate fate, and disgust at the hard-heartedness of the authorities who could be so unmindful of the comfort of a capitre animal.

When one turns then from this mudhloot on inspection of the cages where the birds, monkeys, rabbits, etc., are shoused, his indignation must needs be increased as he sees, for instance, the lordly eagle—accustomed to soar aloft from its nest at the peak of syme mighty cliff—"cribbed, cabined and confined" in a ten by ten apartment—three sides boarded in, shutting out Go's sunlight, sare for a very biref period, during the day. That itsee noble be much more bearable if he were given more room, more light, more air—and that this could be arranged for without any great expense is quite clear. The great cause for wonderment is that it the cane of the care and the missions of powder, have returned to be death of four of the crew returned to the death of four of the crew when the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of Murray, deckbor, who was one of those killed. The builded the death of the care were hard the builded to the care when the severe injury of others, is stated to have been the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of Murray, deckbor, who was one of those killed. The builded the death of the care when the care the source of a gun in the hands of Murray, deckbor, who was one of those killed. The builded the death of the crew were as housed, his indignation must needs be increased as he sees, for instance, the lord of the care the builded the crew were an account of the care were the builded the crew the builded the crew the builde

Seattle Raises \$650,000 in One Day For the Great Fair.

A clear statement of the Alaskan ponching affair, in which the Japanese sealing schooners Toyei Marr No. 2 and interests of the Arrowhead Lumber Comone would naturally take in the opportunity of viewing at close range these denizeus of the forest is marred by the condition that they are suffering from confinement in such unsuitable quarters.

The moose and the deer are the only fortunate animals in confinement at the park zoo—having ample room in which to romp, and trees under which to find the proper amount of shade and shelter. It is not improbable that the city council will be asked to arrange for the entire remodelling of the zoo at an early date the litelihood being that the guest.

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LUMBER INDUSTRY

Large Mills in the Interior Now Mainly in the Hands of Americans

A SCARCITY OF LOGS AND LABOR

Conditions Which Will Further Handicap Operations During the Winter

Quite the most phenomenal phase of industrial activity now apparent in British Columbia is that involved in the expansion of the lumbering business. The various mills throughout the province are simply glutted with orders, mainly from the northwest. The Colonist, in its telestable in the continuous despite and in the time graphic despatches the other day, chronical the fact that Winnipeg dealers are loud in complaint of the inability of the transportation companies to deliver the fumber which they have ordered from British Columbia mills; and inquiry amongst the local mills elicits the information that orders are pouring in so fast that they cannot in numerous instances be filled in the time required.

The recent increase of \$1 on all grades of lumber is an indication of the scarcity of raw material and labor, both of which are at a higher figure now than for years past. Although the log output for July, according to the estimate of A. Haslam, the official scaler, was 26,000,000 feet, a top-notcher, and the surpassing of this by the August record of 34,000,000 feet, a log famine is imminent. The great demand of the milk has year and the surpassing of this pansion of the lumbering business. The

Large investments by American operators are becoming more and more a feature of the industry. So much is this the case in the interior, that the greater portion of the output of the province, apart from the coast mills, is from mills owned by people who have come from the United States during the last two or three years. Even on the coast this is largely apparent. In a list of mills, issued the past month or two, six or eight had been started with a combined capacity of 735,000 feet daily. With two exceptions, Americans were the principals.

The Lamb-Watson Company of Min-

Prospects of Remarkable

Development

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Output

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