

FROM THE DAILY COLONIST, March 23.

## THE CITY.

The evangelists, Webb and Reid, will conduct another of their services in the First Presbyterian church this evening.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the British Columbia Southern Railway Co. is advertised to be held at their offices here on Friday, April 20.

The schooner *Horatia* was yesterday ordered to be sold and the money paid into court to the credit of the action between the owners and the captain and crew for wages.

In the case of *Stovall v. Scannell* yesterday Mr. Justice Walker decided in favor of the plaintiff, who is thereby given possession of the disputed land by virtue of prior records. No order was made as to costs.

A package of garden seeds has been received at the Colonist office from the well known nurseryman, J. M. Ferry & Co., of Windsor, Ontario. Their products are known the Dominion over for their reliability and excellence.

Morgan and Hooker, charged with stealing a number of articles from the sloop *Esport*, were tried in the Provincial Police court yesterday, but from want of evidence to sufficiently identify the property found in their possession, the case fell through.

The redistribution not having become law by the Lieutenant Governor's assent given on Wednesday, the old forms of application to vote have been superseded, and applications of votes may now receive applications only on the new forms provided for by that act.

The British Columbia Gazette issued yesterday contains notice of the survey of specified tracts of land in the Clayoquot (Coast, Cariboo, Lillooet, Osoyoos and Yale districts, and there was a change of about forty voices, rather well blended and evenly balanced. The "Hallelujah chorus" and "Worthy is the Lamb" were perhaps the best of the choruses. Mr. McCandless, by request, sang as an extra number "Nearer My God to Thee." Mr. J. W. Fisher ably presided at the organ.

HON. MR. JUSTICE DRAKE was chamber judge yesterday and made the following orders: The action of *Parker v. Van Volkenburgh* was directed to be tried at the April County court sitting at Victoria, and was given for making an appeal to the Supreme court of Canada in Jackson v. Mylin.

The committee of inquiry into the charges of irregular conduct made against the leader of the Yukon expedition have completed the taking of evidence, and will meet on Wednesday next to consider their report. Their task has been a very tedious one, but it is said that the result will be that the matter will be satisfactorily cleared up.

The summer-like weather is having its natural effect. Geo. Morrison & Co. have placed a beautiful draught soda water stand in their store, whence they expect to serve temperance drinks of flavors of the finest quality, particular care being taken in making them. The apparatus was made by the celebrated Mr. Tuff, of Boston, which is a guarantee that it is a first class one.

The committee in charge of the Victoria canoe club's annual ball, to be given in the Oak Bay hotel on April 6, met at No. 30 Broad street last evening, when arrangements were completed for the event. The Haines orchestra has been engaged. Judging from the interest now manifested in it by the club the affair will be fully equal if not better than its predecessors, which is saying much.

Y. HIND, whose negligence in not complying with the law caused his brigade a run to Chinatown last Sunday, to put out a small blaze on his premises, was to have made his explanations in the Police court yesterday. He did not appear, and in consequence a warrant for his arrest followed. Y. HIND's attorney arrangements are somewhat defective, and are not sufficiently safeguarded to satisfy the city by-law.

The Stevenson Gold and Platinum Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited Liability, have applied for incorporation, with the object of acquiring and working certain placer mining claims on the banks of Granite creek, in Yale district, and to carry on mining business generally. The stated capital is \$1,000,000, in shares of \$100 each. The applicants are Robert Stevenson, Jos. H. Thain and W. L. Hogg. The principal place of business is to be Vancouver.

EDWARD WILKINS, Samuel Darr and William Campbell have just returned from a prospecting tour in the neighborhood of China, Alberni, and report the richest yet struck, consisting of a vein over 700 feet wide and thousands of tons of rich quartz in sight, and a claim of one of great promise. The discoverers, who are veteran miners, say that they never before saw such an extensive belt of ore and that the quality is also good.

PROBABLY the prettiest sight on Government street yesterday afternoon was that of the window of Spencer's arcade, decked out as it was in the most artistic manner with a profusion of Easter lilies and other flowers, natural and artificial, and showing also a fine array of small fancy wares whose gray hues blended harmoniously with their surroundings. The appearance of the window reflects great credit on the dresser, and it is fair to assume that it is, besides, a good index of the handsome and stylish wares suitable for the spring season just opening, to be found in the Arcade.

The proposed amendment to the municipal act respecting local taxation, which was defeated in committee of the council on the other day, and which now stands on the order to be moved by Mr. Brown on consideration of the report, is as follows: "Every person paying rent of the amount hereinafter named for any room or rooms used by such person as a dwelling, shall be held to be a household within the meaning of this section." The amount of rent named in the section, as amended by the bill under consideration, is \$120 a year, in place of \$80 as formerly, so that if the bill becomes law no one paying less than \$10 a month rent will be qualified to vote as a household at municipal elections. It is said that this clause will disfranchise a large number of persons who live comfortably in the suburbs in houses which they have been fortunate enough to secure at less than the rental named.

The bill respecting the draining and dyking and irrigation of lands, laid before the legislature by the Hon. Attorney-General on Wednesday, repeals the former act dealing with the subject and the amending act of 1892, and makes other and further provision for the carrying on of these important works. It is proposed that commissioners shall be appointed either by the Lieutenant-Governor or in Council or by the local authorities, by the proprietors of the land to be dyked and drained, and these commissioners are given power to carry on the undertakings, to borrow money for this purpose, and to make assessments on the lands affected for the purpose of paying the interest and principal of the loans. It is provided that the Government may guarantee interest on the bonds issued to secure these loans, but not

to an extent greater than two-thirds of the interest, and the whole contingent liability to be incurred by the Province under these guarantees, not to at any time exceed the annual sum of fifteen thousand dollars.

The following provincial appointments were gazetted yesterday: W. G. MacKinnon, of Rock Creek, to be a J.P. for Yale district; Joseph Lake, of Golden, to be a J.P. for East Kootenay district; James F. Garden, of Vancouver, and William S. Drewry, of Victoria, to be members of the board of examiners for Provincial Land Surveyors; vice J. A. Kirk and W. J. Pender; resigned; Hugh St. Q. Cayley, of Golden, to be a Notary Public for the province of British Columbia.

The advertisement of the Shawnaigan Lake Lumber Co. (Limited), successors to the unincorporated company similarly named, will be noticed in another place in this issue. Their yards are at Victoria and at Wellington. W. Munroe, T. Elford, John W. Coburn, Andrew E. Eason and Lewis Mounts are the directors, and the sawmills of the company, whose capital stock is \$100,000, are at Shawnaigan lake. Their depots for all kinds of rough and dressed lumber will no doubt be found a public convenience.

In presenting Handel's well-known work, "The Messiah," in a modified form, Mr. G. J. Burnett undertook a very difficult task, and, considering the facilities at his command, he is to be congratulated on the success of the performance last evening. It was his first effort in that line in Victoria, and he has reason to feel gratified, not only with the generally efficient manner in which the choir acquitted themselves, but with the warm appreciation manifested by the audience. The soloists were: Mr. McCandless, Miss Jameson and Miss Hutchison. Miss Heathfield was unfortunately absent from the performance. Mrs. D. R. D. Harris, Mr. Russell, Mr. Clement Rowlands, and there was a change of about forty voices, rather well blended and evenly balanced. The "Hallelujah chorus" and "Worthy is the Lamb" were perhaps the best of the choruses. Mr. McCandless, by request, sang as an extra number "Nearer My God to Thee." Mr. J. W. Fisher ably presided at the organ.

## EASTER MUSIC.

Not the least attractive of the Easter Sunday services will be those in the Metropolitan and the Victoria West Methodist churches; for in order that the congregations may have a full share in the rejoicings appropriate to the day, there have been arranged special musical programmes of a high order of merit.

The Victoria West congregation have issued a very attractive leaflet setting forth their services and containing a cordial Easter greeting. The programme is as follows: Morning—Doxology; hymn No. 174; prayer; hymn No. 175; Bible lesson, Matt. xxvii, 62-66, xxviii, 1; anthem, "Christ is Risen"; sermon, subject, "The Vacant Tomb"; solo, "Not Ashamed of Christ" (Mr. Williams); hymn No. 583; benediction; silent prayer; Evening—Doxology; hymn No. 170; prayer; hymn No. 171; Bible lesson, 1 Cor. 15; anthem, "The Resurrection"; sermon, subject, "Where is He?"; solo, "Calvary" (Mr. Firth); hymn No. 111; benediction; silent prayer. The Metropolitan Methodist church, Pandora avenue, the pastor, Rev. S. Cleaver, M.A., will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning, "Easter Sermon"; evening, "The Last of the Plagues"; Pharaoh's Hosts Overthrown and Israel Free." In addition to appropriate hymns, the following programme will be rendered by the choir, under the direction of W. Edgar Buck: Morning—1. Organ prelude, "Entre de Procession," by Balistier; 2. "Te Deum," by Lloyd; 3. Duo for tenors and basses, "Let All the Nations of the Earth Rejoice," by Philip Phillips; 4. Organ postlude, "March," by Scotton Clark; Mr. Drury, Evening—1. Organ prelude, "Offertoire," by Schreyer; 2. Easter Carol, "Now the Iron Bars Are Broken," solo by Miss West; 4. "Easter Song," bass solo, W. E. Buck; 5. Solo and chorus, "Glorious Things of These Are Spoken," by J. R. Thomas, solo by Madame Laird; 6. Chorus, "Sound the Loud Timbrel," by Avison; 7. Organ, "Hallelujah Chorus," from the Messiah, Mrs. Drury.

## A POPULAR PURSER.

The following letter, addressed to the editor of the Colonist, under date of Port Essington, Skeena river, March 13, speaks for itself:

Sir,—Will you kindly allow us to publicly thank Mr. Friend, the purser on the S. Barbara Boscovitz, through your paper, for all his past kindness to us—the Indians of the north? He has taken money up and down for us always safe; our freight he has always given us in good order; and he is always kind enough to explain what we do not understand in a quiet civil way, and like some of the others. We hope he may be long on this route, for we would miss him sorely if he were to leave it. Mr. Friend has always proved himself a good, kind, honest man, and thinking him most heartily for the obliging way in which he fulfills our commissions, we wish him the success he deserves.

Signed, W. H. Pierce, A. Alex. John Moore, Bob Brown, M. Luther, Moses Fick, Samuel Wize, Jacob Stewart, Ben. Bennett, William McKay, Joseph Douglas, Donald Hapthill, Alfred Woodliff, David Weed, Hapthill, Peter Nelson, Samuel Kennedy, Job Douglas, George Booth, Simon Booth, Joseph McKay, Mark McKay, James Pierce, Fred Douglas, David Seymour, Daniel Starr, J. R. David Starr, Arthur Stephens, Robert Sampare, Philip Sampson, Peter Robertson, Allick McIntosh, Augustus Sampare, Simon Wallace, John Hapthill.

The Port Essington Indians have requested me to send you this. They wish very much that you will publish it for them. He is indeed a friend to both Indians and whites.

M. K. MORRISON.

## FATAL QUARREL.

NORTH BEND, B.C., March 22.—(Special.)—This evening about 10.45 o'clock William Massender, a section man, when returning after walking over his beat, ahead of passenger train No. 2, was met by John McDougall, a watchman, who was somewhat under the influence of liquor. Massender and McDougall got into a dispute. The former got hold of McDougall by the shoulder and was immediately shot by the latter. Mrs. Massender, wife of the murdered man, who was with him, struck McDougall over the head with a lantern. Massender fell after the first shot. McDougall fired several shots at Massender after he had fallen, one lodging in the bowels and one over the heart. Massender died about 20.30.

DESMOINES, Ia., March 22.—The House to-day, by a vote of 61 to 44, passed the bill granting municipal suffrage to women.

## THE WAY TO BREATHE.

LIKEWISE HOW A WOMAN SHOULD GO UP STAIRS.

Physical Culture For Women at Home. Effect of Breathing on the Lungs—How to Cure Hollows in the Neck—Sensible Talk by Fannie Edgar Thomas.

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NE thing is certain, no woman can walk, stand, ride, sit, kneel or move attractively while compressed about the waist. By this I do not mean tight lacing; I mean compression—that which does not admit of the widest expansion of the entire trunk to its fullest extent without consciousness of covering. Lillian Russell in her corset costumes and Lillian Russell in an oriental robe are two different types of women. The most beautiful and the most homely woman are both made more attractive by having a trunk that does not relate to health—simply to attractiveness. Real tight lacing—well, that is a subject below discussion in this day and generation. As the professor said: "Let them alone. It is one way the Lord has of ridding the world of fools."

Of course some women there are who cannot dispense with the corset without some form of bust supporter—why in heaven's name do they not use the Cleopatra corset? But in the name of beauty leave the waist line not only loose, but free.

Aside from the looks, no one can do anything until she can breathe. You see, the breathing apparatus of the body is just like a bellows, the throat, the pipe, the lower stomach and back the "clappers." Nine women out of ten breathe through the length of the pipe alone. They breathe through the throat. Try it and see. How still the lower trunk is instead of moving regularly up and down! The throat is but the passage through which the breath may pass after it has been pumped in by the lower body.

Every time you hear a singer or reader draw in the breath sharply with a little whist, she simply draws a little bit of wind into the pipe and pushes it out again. She has no control whatever over her voice. She makes "salt cellars" back of her collar bone and another in the curve of her neck, because she draws in and enflees the muscles there instead of swelling them out. Every well taught singer has plump neck and shoulders. Clavicle breathing, or breathing down as far as the clavicle, only strains and stretches all the delicate muscles that lie close to the flesh. Where not heavily interlarded they cave right in naturally, like lining after the stretch is on. Stand erect, and breathe till you raise the chest and swell out the trunk without moving the shoulders. There you are, pressing the two clappers of your breathing apparatus together—in other words, breathing properly. The muscles about the neck, instead of being drained, are fed by the passing breeze, and the muscles are being made round and firm by exercise.

What should you do? Fasten a light string or a feather in the curtain a little distance from you. Standing properly with the hands pressed against the sides to indicate the expansion, draw in a full breath through the entire trunk and almost closing the lips blow the string or feather till it flutters gently, counting how long a time you can keep the movement up. A lazy, indolent girl, with hooped shoulders and novel reading eyes, will give out on eight. In a week she can count 16, and so on. No matter where one begins, the improvement is bound to come, and with it freedom, strength in the lungs, desire to stand straight, longing for the open air, an inclination to smile, to go!

But you must not fail to walk a little, increasing the distance each day. Count six steps while raising the chest—mouth shut—and six while letting it subside. Get in the habit of breathing this way always. To do it you will have to stand straight and feel ambitious. It will make the eyes bright, the face expressive. It will fill out every hollow save the dimples. It will give you color, change the tone of your voice, make you sleep and eat. I firmly believe that half the delicacy of men and women would be cured by proper breathing. If you can afford it, take singing lessons; if not, read, recite aloud, whistle. You should see the chest of Mrs. Alice Shaw, the whistler, since she made her unique art a profession. It is like that of a general and solid as it is round and beautiful.

The whole plan of physical culture or body beautifying is based on correct breathing. Stair climbing is a feature of feminine locomotion as peculiar as it is important. Says a prominent beauty culturist: "Show me a town of stairs, and I will prophesy a town of thin, eye circled, cross looking women." Yet the stairs are made a prominent feature in all gymnasia for the increase of health and beauty. The prophecy should be reversed. Trained stair climbers are the healthiest as well as the most graceful women on earth. New York, with its artificial elevated road stairs, shows a race of clumsy, drawn faced, jaded looking women among its neglected ones. Baltimore, with its steep hills (natural stairs), shows in its women, who are taught to mount them, the most graceful pedestrians in the world.

The last thing a woman untrained in the art should do in the presence of her lover is to mount stairs before him. Yet properly done no species of locomotion could be made a more potent charm.

First of all, in going up stairs there

should be no waddling. There must be no rolling from side to side—none whatever—no trudging or thumping, as if the main object were to punch holes in the steps, no leaning forward and no apparent weariness. Moreover, obeying the directions for correct breathing, there need be no panting at the head of the stairs. Compare these rules with the ordinary stair climber and see the results. The body should remain perfectly erect, the step should be taken with the toe and the movement to the next step be made with a springing motion—a career of the structure if you will—instead of a kick. This produces a gradual graceful poetic elevation instead of a cumbersome hauling of the body upward, and places all the strain upon the muscles of the calf of the leg instead of the more tender ones of the middle trunk. No wonder women, nearly all climbing those stairs! It is all in the way they do it.

This slightly accented springing from step to step leads to the true system of walking; hence the stairway is made the walker's gymnasium and its correct use a cure.

You have but to observe the different styles of stair climbing on the stages of our theaters to realize that natural climbing does not produce either satisfactory or similar results of expression.

FANNIE EDGAR THOMAS.

## WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

Woman and Business—The Richest Woman in America.

In the opinion of some people, it is thoroughly unwomanly for Mrs. Hetty Green to go on making money and increasing her vast wealth as she does. With something of an implied condemnation stories are told of her close dealing in finances, her shrewdness in investing and her exacting the last cent in a trade or bargain. Well, these things are matters of taste. Some people are hard to please, anyhow. If a woman worth \$500,000 chooses to patronize a street car instead of a carriage, and to spend \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year on her household expenses instead of \$50,000, that is her own business. She certainly gets as much comfort out of her \$4,000 expenditures as the ostentatious fashionable New Yorker gets out of his \$50,000, and that is the main point. Mrs. Hetty Green is of Massachusetts Quaker birth. She inherited a fortune of \$40,000 from her father and other relatives some 25 years ago. She is now at the age of 50, and the fortune of a quarter of a century ago has swelled in her hands to \$500,000, all above the original inheritance.

It is said by her own business shrewdness. It is to be observed that no-one ever yet charged the woman financier with dishonesty. She is square to the last penny in her dealings. Moreover, the methods whereby she has increased her fortune are exactly those which in great masculine financiers are commended as shrewd nineteenth century business enterprise. She has simply met the Wall street sharpers and beaten them at their own game. Her wealth is invested in bonds, stocks and mortgages. Not long since a New York millionaire was obliged to borrow \$5,000,000. Only two money lenders were known who could lend him have that amount, and one of them was Mrs. Green. She lent him the money and pinned him mercilessly to the wall in the bargain she made, but she treated him as he had treated many another. She has made her wealth by economy, careful study of business and finances and by watching the money situation like a hawk. She travels from place to place looking out for good investments, and her judgment is unerring. She is a square headed woman, phenomenally as well as a level headed one financially. The point I wish to make is that if one woman has thus amassed wealth by her foresight and sagacity other women can do likewise.

"I ain't got no call to know nothing 'bout the law, bein' a woman and naterly ignorant," says a character in one of Charles Egbert Craddock's stories. Women who take this view of things find themselves swindled and beggared every day. What you do not know you can learn. It is merely the refuge of laziness and cowardice to say you are too old to learn anything you ought to know or to do anything you ought to do.

We extend our congratulations to Mrs. Anna Austin, the newly elected mayor of Pleasanton, Kan. The number of votes cast in the village was 338, of which 128 were deposited by women. But women do not want to vote! Oh, no!

Mrs. Robert B. Holmes is a successful floriculturist near New York city. She raises only violets, cultivating of these only two varieties—the Marie Louise and the Swanley White. The runners from violet plants are placed in tiny flower-pots during the summer. In the fall they are lifted carefully and planted in rows in table beds in the greenhouses. There they are tended till they bloom, when the flowers are picked off daily for the New York city market. Mrs. Holmes sometimes ships as many as 11,000 violets in a day. She makes them into bunches of 50 each, doing much of this part of the work with her own hands. She has succeeded because she is up early superintending all the details of her business herself. It is the only way.

"Should not woman be loving and dependent?" asks a man. Woman should be loving, but not dependent.

Miss Jessie Colson of Woodstown had charge of the New Jersey agricultural exhibit at the World's fair.

The body of Lucy Stone was one of the first to be cremated in Massachusetts.

One who has youth, beauty and talent ought to be happy. But if you have none of these, be happy anyhow.

Mrs. E. M. Jones, the woman dairy farmer of Canada, was sent for to be one of the judges of butter at the World's fair. This was the result of understanding her chosen business so well that it gave her a wide and enviable reputation.

ELIZA ARCHAED CONNER.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Business on Stock Exchange Checked by Holiday—Undertone of the Market Firm.

Bradstreet's Trade Review—Continued Weekly Shortage in the Number of Business Failures.

New York, March 22.—The approaching Easter holidays and the fact that the fate of the Seigniorage bill has not been decided as yet, checked business at the Stock Exchange to-day. The sales of stock were only 148,404 shares. The undertone of the market might be called firm, the net changes for the day, except in rare instances, showing gains of 1 to 1½ per cent. Canada Southern, Reading, Burlington & Quincy, Delaware & Hudson & New Jersey Central, Big Four, General Electric Northern Pacific preferred and Western Union, however, declined 1 to 1½ per cent. for the day. Foreign purchases for the past few days have been large enough to influence the sterling exchange market prices, and rates are lower, consequently a loss is heard of in gold exports. This in itself is an argument in favor of those operating for higher prices. The strangers were relatively stronger than the other issues. The general list left off firm. Closing bids: Atchafalpa 16½; Burlington & Quincy, 83½; Canada Southern, 51½; Canadian Pacific, 68; Central Pacific, 14½; Chicago, C. & N. W., 16½; Erie, 17½; Wells Fargo, 122; Great Northern, preferred, 103; Lake Shore, 128½; Louisville & Nashville, 25½; New York Central, 100½; New York & New England, 10½; Northern American, 5; Northern Pacific, 5½; Northern Pacific preferred, 21½; Northwestern, 108; Oregon Navigation, 20; Oregon Improvement, 13½; Pacific Mail, 15½; Reading, 21½; Rock Island, 70½; Southern Pacific, 24½; St. Paul, 62½; Texas Pacific, 9½; Union Pacific, 18½; Western Union, 85; Bar silver, 89½. Money on call 1 to 1½; Foreign exchange sterling, 4.85 for 60 days; 4.84 on demand. Union Pacific first of 1895, 104½; Central Pacific first of 1895, 104 bid.

Bradstreet's Review of Trade says: The exports of wheat, flour, included, from all ports, both coasts of the United States and Canada this week (one day short), amount to 2,343,000 bushels against 2,258,000 bushels last week, and 2,766,000 bushels the same week a year ago. The continued shortage in the total number of business failures each week is an important feature of the situation. The total for the past week (one day short) numbers 197, against 231 last week and 203 in the same week a year ago. Trade reports from the more important distributing centres in the Dominion of Canada announce continued quiet in almost all staple merchandise lines. There has been some activity in the matter of removing various importations from bond, owing to fears of unfavorable tariff changes, but aside from this no special feature has been reported.

RAILWAY MORTALITY IN BRITAIN. New York, March 22.—The Government Board of Trade to-day issued an important return, showing the number of servants reported by thirteen of the principal railroad companies in Great Britain as having been killed and injured by accidents in which the movements of vehicles were concerned, during the years 1870, 1873, 1877, 1880, and thereafter to 1892. The smallest number of deaths and injuries appears to have occurred in the year 1870, when 274, 535 persons were employed by the various companies, with which the report deals, and only 115 deaths and 129 injuries were reported, the proportion of employees killed being one to 2,387 and those injured one in 2,128. The year in which the mortalities and injuries reached the highest point was in 1873, there being employed 274,535 hands, 773 of whom were killed and 1,171 injured. The proportions of killed and injured were respectively one in 335 and one in 234. The figures for the last year with which the report deals—1892—compare very favorably with 1870, the total number of persons employed being 381,628, of whom 534 were killed and 2,915 injured. The proportion of killed to employed was one in 120, and of injured to employed one in 120. The report concludes by stating that the considerable difference between the numbers killed and injured in 1870 and the figures in the succeeding years is probably owing to the fact that railway companies did not make such full returns of accidents of this class prior to the passing of the Railway Regulations act in 1871.

## EMIGRATION TO AFRICA.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22.—Three thousand representative negroes were in attendance here yesterday upon the state convention of negroes recently called by Rev. A. J. Warner and others, to consider the question of emigration to Africa. The depressed condition of the race and the fact that they are making no progress was discussed. It was the sense of the meeting that Africa being the natural home of the negroes, those in this country should return to that continent as soon as possible, and establish there a great nation such as the whites had established in America. It was agreed that "as the white men had brought the negroes to America, they ought to pay their faces back to their native land." Resolutions to that effect were passed. It was resolved to urge upon all negroes in America, to take similar action. Bishop Turner, of Georgia, was present and advocated emigration. Propositions have already been received from steamship lines to transport the negroes either from New Orleans or Savannah as soon as they are ready to go.

## CANADIAN CATTLE IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, March 22.—Right Hon. Herbert Gladstone, president of the British Board of Agriculture, will receive in April a deputation from the chambers of agriculture of the United Kingdom, and from the Royal society, in reference to the cattle trade in Great Britain. These deputations will urge proposals antagonistic to Canada's cattle export trade, and to this end will make strong representations urging that all imported cattle shall be slaughtered at the port of landing.

In the House to-day President Gardner of the board of agriculture said that until the Government received further information in regard to the freedom of Canada from pleuro-pneumonia among cattle they would not decide the question of the admission of Canadian cattle into England.

Glasgow and Liverpool shippers ridicule the bill which Mr. Mulock has introduced in the Canadian House of Commons proposing that the Government should establish a maximum steamship rate for the transportation of cattle. A prominent cattle shipper, in speaking of the proposal of the bill, said that the Government might as well be asked to fix the price of a man's dinner. The present Canadian rates scarcely afford a living wage, and are much less than the United States rates.

TORONTO, March 21.—The mangled body of John Hill, a brickmaker living at Chesley, was found on the Canadian Pacific railway track this morning.

CLIFFORD, March 21.—W. J. Mahinney, aged 23, belonging to Clifford, was killed by a train yesterday at Cardillia, Mich. He was a brakeman.

PORT ROWAN, March 21.—At two o'clock this morning the citizens turned out at the sound of a fire alarm, in a heavy shower of rain, to find that a portion of the town lying along the water front was in flames. Several business places, including Stacey's hotel and two dwellings, were burned with most of their contents. Six thousand bushels of wheat in Anderson's storehouse were destroyed.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

# DR. PRICE'S

## Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder—No Alkali, No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes.—40 Years the Standard.