Dominion Dispatches

Representatives of Trainmen and Engineers Will Interview C.P.R. President.

Lineman Killed By Fall From a Ladder-Costly Arch For Toronto.

Montreal, Aug. 9.—Representatives of Montreal, Aug. 9.—Representatives of late yesterday reports that the delay in the Brotherhood of Trainmen and Eusigning the final protocol of the agreegineers, who arrived from the West yes-terday, have not been able to make an against the International commission for appointment with President Shaugh-nessy, who is unable to meet them on the British objections is not stated. It Monday owing to it being the day for also appears that the British government the regular board meeting. But it is not asks the reconsideration of some clauses improbable that some sort of conference as to which no agreement had been here-will be held on Tuesday. In the meantime Mr. Pope has gone as far as Carle- tions of several of the powers." ton Place to personally interview the ton Place to personary interactions as to their views and conditions.

Winding Up.

A winding-up order in the affairs of the Whitam Shoe Company has been granted on the petition of Dowker, Mc-Intosh & Co.

Fatal Result of Accident,

Marie Legare died at Notre Dame hospital to-day from injuries received in a street car accident two weeks ago.

The New Consul

Count F. Mazza, the new Italian con sul-general, arrived this morning. His first inquiry from the acting consul-general was as to the truth of a report circulated in Italy that Italians in Canada were starving to death. He was assured that it was untrue

English Delegates.

British manufacturers seem to be waking up to the necessity of meeting United States competition and a deputation will arrive here to-morrow on the Lake Chamdelegate from the Somerset Miners' Association; Stuart Uttley, delegate from the Sheffield File Cutters' Associa tion, and E. A. Washer, delegate from the Bristol Bricklayers' Association. These gentlemen will, during their visit, make a thorough inspection of the manu-facturing establishments doing business in cold blood a lieutenant and trooper in lines in which they are interested.

Son of Louis Riel.

A number of citizens, interested in the family of the late Louis Riel, have received word from his eldest son of his intention of coming to Montreal to con plete his education at St. Mary's college. Alleged Discrimination,

Proceedings have been taken against the C. P. R., Grand Trunk, Canada Atlantic, and other railways, before the

Will Try Again.

Toronto, Aug. 9 .- The experiment of flashing an electric light from Buffalo to Fraser. Toronto was made to-night and was not successful. The light shone, reflected in the sky above the city hall tower, and at first the observers at this end felt treat. Western delegations will arrive the city hall tower and felt treat. long-distance telephone that the light was off, while the light above the hall memained, it was a somewhat strong indication that it came from the city bedication above, while there was every possibility of showers or mists on the lake between here and Buffalo. An effort will be made

Lineman's Fall.

Joseph Chambers, lineman, fell from a ladder twenty feet this morning, strik-ing on his head. He died en route to the oital. He leaves a widow and three

Manufacturers' Arch.

erected by the Manufacturers' Associa-tion in honor of the Duke of York's visit. In all 23 designs were sub The arch will cost \$10,000.

Recovery Doubtful.

Windsor, Aug. 9.-The wife of Mr. Cameron, a retired Presbyterian minister, set fire to her clothes while preparing dinner yesterday, and was burned terribly before the flames were extin-guished. Her recovery is doubtful.

Excursionist Killed

Lindsay, Aug. 9.—E. Doherty, em-ployed in the Parkin shingle mills, was the victim of a fatal accident at Midland. The C. M. B. A. had an excursion to Midland yesterday, Lindsay's civic holi-day, and in the afternoon the young man visited Playfair's lumber mills. He was walking down a tramway and by some amknown means lost his balance, falling some distance to the ground and alight-ing on his head. He was picked up unconscious and medical aid summoned, but despite all efforts, he passed away at an early hour this morning. He was out 38 years of age, and leaves a widow and small family.

THE KING IS PATRON. His Majesty Accords Patronage to "The Canadian Patriotic Fund

in Canada.

Association. Ottawa, Aug. 12.-Lord Minto has received a letter from Gen. D. M. Probyn, keeper of His Majesty's privy purse, stating that His Majesty the King gladly consents to accord his patronage to "the Canadian Patriotic Fund Association," which His Majesty learns has reviews of 10,000 men at Toronto, 24,-

THE CHINESE PROTOCOL.

British Minister Asked the Reason for His Refusal to Sign It.

London, Aug. 9.-The British foreign office is telegraphing to Sir Ernest Satow, the minister of Great Britain at Pekin, in order to ascertain the reason for his refusal to sign the Chinese set tlement protocol. In view of this fact, Lord Cranbourne, the under secretary of the foreign office, has requested Henry Norman, Liberal, to postpone his inter-rogation on the subject in the House of Commons until Monday next.

Rockhill's Statement,

Washington, Aug. 9.-The state de partment makes public the following: "A cable received from Mr. Rockhill

Cold Blood

Reported Capture and Murder of Two Members of Steinacker's Horse.

No Confirmation of Rumor That Lord Kitchener Has Been Wounded.

London, Aug. 9.-The war office has received no advices giving color to the rumor circulated by a news agency in the United States that Lord Kitchener has been wounded in a skirmish with the plain to study Western methods. The delegation is composed of S. H. White-ed, Lord Kitchener's customary dispatches reached the war office this afternoon, and contained no reference to

any accident to him. According to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Lorenzo Marquez, the Boers in cold blood a lieutenant and trooper of Stienacker's Horse, in revenge fo their being instrumental in shooting Boer dispatch rider.

EXPECT EARLY SETTLEMENT. C. P. R. Trackmen Says Strike Wil

Probably End This Week-Salmon Fishing. Vancouver, Aug. 12.-A large number

on, because the boundary line from Steveston t their rates on Canadian hay and straw Blaine to work in the canneries on the going into the United States are too other side of the line. There is great shortage in the labor market there, and much higher prices for workmen in the canneries are being paid than on the

certain it was the circle from the Pan-American, but when word came over the trouble now is the recognition of unions

16 to 9, the limit of two hundred per able, the clouds passing and changing boat was reached, and canneries have more than they can handle to-day. WILL SUPPORT STRIKERS.

financial support of the Amalgamated Association. His writter reviews of the train of events leading up to the industrial quarrel sustains the course of the Amalgamated Association, declares that nothing remains for labor but to battle

for the cause of unionism. The official announcement of the order to dismantle the Dewees Wood plant C. J. Gibson has been awarded first came this afternoon toward the close of an otherwise uneventful day.

CARRIE'S HUSBAND

Mr. Nation Seeks Divorce-Alleges She Held Him Up to Ridicule.

caused intense popular excitement throughout Italy, and great indignation was felt with the government of Crispi. So great was the popular disaffection that Premier Crispi and his colleagues, on March 5th, resigned. Medicine Lodge, Kas., Aug. 9.-David Nation to-day brought suit for a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Carrie Nation, the emperance crusade. The petitioner alleges that his wife held him up to lic ridicule, neglected her family duties and abandoned his home.

On Way to Thousand Islands. Kingston, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Carrie Na-tion passed through the city to-day on the way to Thousand Islands. She had

EXPLOSION AT EXTENSION.

It Is Feared Fire Boss Quinn Lost His Life.

Nanaimo, Aug. 12.-An explosion oc-Nanaimo, Aug. 12.—An explosion occurred in No. 3 slope, Extension, early this morning. Fire Boss Quinn was the only man in the mine owing to the shut down, and it is believed he was killed. It is not known whether there is a fire in the mine. The slope was damaged to the surface.

THE DUKE'S VISIT.

Cabinet Considering Hom F W Bor.

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Cabinet Considering Hon. F. W. Borden's Proposals for Reviews at Toronto, Quebec, Halifax.

Ottawa, Aug. 12.-The cabinet was in session to-day discussing the programme for the Duke of Cornwall's visit. Dr. Borden's recommendation for military done, and is doing, such a great work 500 at Quebec, and 4,500 at Halifax, I was under consideration.

Death of Signor Crispi

Former Premier of Italy Passed Away, Surrounded by His Family.

Sketch of His Career_He Fought With Garibaldi as Private Soldier.

Naples, Aug. 11.-Signor Crispi died

at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

He was surrounded by the members of his family and several intimate The news was immediately telegraph

ed to King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Paris, Aug. 12.-Almost the whole Parisian press, referring to the death of Signor Crispi, judge severely the political work and private life of the dead

Francesco Crispi was born in Sicily in 1819. He was admitted to the bar of Naples, took part in the revolution of 1848, and became secretary of war. After the failure of the revolution he After the failure of the revolution he fled to France and afterwards to London. In 1859 he went back to Sicily to prepare for the new revolution. He landed at Palmermo with Garibaldi and his "Thousand," and fought as a private soldier. He was made a colonel at Talamone. In Naples he was minister for fereign affairs and paved the way for annexation of the two Sicilies to

DIED SUDDENLY. Challenger Peath of E. Z. Brodowski, United States Berlin, Aug. 12.—Edmund Z. Brod-

owski, United States consul at Solin gen, died suddenly yesterday morning at the house of a friend, a surveyor named Kubicki, in Eberswalde. Mr. Brodowski left Solingen on Friday night and passed through Berlin on Saturday in per feet health. His wife has arrived at Eberswalde. The remains will be burie

Mr. Brodowski was originally appoint ed consul at Breslau when the foreign office refused to grant his an exequatur, whereupon his appointment was changed to Solingen.

BROUGHT TO TIME.

Quay Company is to Enjoy Rights Un der Concessions by Turkey.

Constantinople, Aug. 12.-As a result of the firm attitude adopted by the French ambassador, M. Constans, in an audience with the Sultan on Friday, the situation in regard to the French claims is clearing. It is understood that it is practically settled that the Quay Company shall enjoy the rights under the concession as demanded by France.

STRIKE IN A PALACE.

King of Spain's Chef and Five Cooks

Madrid, Aug. 12.-The general ing of discontent prevailing here has reached the royal kitchen, and the principal chef and five cooks at the King's



THE LEADERS IN THE GREAT STEEL STRIKE.

He was elected to the first The Great The Apple Crop. At the Apple Shippers' convention here to-day, a report presented showed that the average condition of the crop in Canada and the United States was 46 per cent. Ontario average only 35 per cent. Nova Scotia 75 per cent., California highest, 90 per cent. Nova Scotia 75 per cent., California support of the Amalgamated of the Amalgamated of the Amalgamated of the Camber some years later. He became minister of the interior in the Depretis cabinet in 1881, and on the death of Depretis in the same year succeeded him as prime minister and minister of foreign affairs. In October, 1887, Crispi went to Friedrichsruhe to arrange the details of the triple alliance between Italy, Germany and Austria. He again visited the late Prince Bismarck on the same was a prime minister of the camber some years later. He became minister of the infection in 1881, and not the Depretis cabinet in 1881, and on the death of Depretis in the same year succeeded him as prime minister and minister of foreign affairs. In October, 1887, Crispi went to Friedrichsruhe to arrange the details of the triple alliance between Italy, Germany and Austria. He again visited the late Prince Bismarck on the same to the near the later. He became minister of the chamber some years later. He became minister of the infection the Depretis cabinet in 1881, and not the Depretis cabinet in 1881, and later. He became minister of the interior in the Depretis cabinet in 1881, and later. He became minister of the interior in the Depretis cabinet in 1881, and on the Depretis many and Austria. He again visited the late Prince Bismarck on the same mission in August, 1888. Failing in 1888 to reach an understanding with the Pope with regard to reform of benevolent institutions, Crispi had a bill introduced into parliament, which became law, depriving the ecclesiastical authorities of the direction and administration of charitable foundations. An adverse vote of parliament forced his resignation on January 28th, 1891, but he was restored to power two years later, and in the general elections of 1895 secured a great parliamentary majority. The defeat of Italian arms by the Abyssinians at Adowa in March, 1896, caused intense popular excitement

TIRED OF SOUTH AMERICA.

Efforts Will Be Made to Induce Welsh-

men at Patagonia to Emigrate

to Canada.

Ottawa, Aug. 12.-It was decided at

cabinet meeting held to-day that W.

Griffith, Canadian immigration agent

steamer Liguria on the 22nd of

n Wales, would proceed from Livernoo

August for the Welsh colony in Pata

gonia, South America, for the purpose

of inducing the emigration of Welsh

of the three Welsh delegates who vis-

BRIGHT'S DISEASE-INSIDIOUS! DE

CEPTIVE! RELENTLESS! has foiled hun-

country.

men to Canada. Mr. W. J. Rees, one

Won a Victory Over Union Men.

Members of Amalgamated Association at Chicago Refuse to Obey Strike Order.

great steel strike. They base their tered and tugs and small craft put claims on the refusal of the Amalgated men at Chicago to obey the general strike order of President Shaffer, and off Tomkinsville before throngs appeare

that there would be serious trouble.

The strike leaders, on the other hand, ardor of those who desired an early that there would be serious trouble. meet the claims of victory with the answer that the cause is not apparent and refuse to accede the claims. They do from Navesink highlands, crowded the not conceal their disappointment at the rail and gave three rousing cheers as she refusal of their western brothers to join them in the strike. But none of the cheers that were answered with a will leaders would discuss the matter.

Where Mills Are Running. morning the mills seemed to be working full and the management wore satisfied

Hdye Park and Saltsburg are running full, having started at midnight. None of the old men failed to report for work. The management is confident that the plants will continue to be operated in full.

winds from south-southeast gave them a fair wind all the way. They got into the tail end of an easterly gale on August 4th, which carried away two topsails. That was the only mishap of the yoyage. voyage.

IT SAVED HIS BABY.

dreds of trials by medical science to stem the tide of its ravages—and not until South American Kidney Cure proved beyond a doubt its power to turn back the tide, was there a gleam of anything but despair for the victim of this dread form of kidney disease. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hiscocks and Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—54. "My baby was terribly sick with the diar

Shamrock II. Was To Day Towed From Sandy Hook to Staten Island.

No Time Will Be Lost in Getting Yacht Ready For Racing.

New York, Aug. 12.-The new American Cup challenger Shamrock II, lay free of speech and criticize the work of garded as an attempt of a Boer sympa at anchor off Sandy Hook lightship last night, and early this morning she was towed up the bay to Tomkinsville, Staten island.

She will be taken at once to Erie basin, where she will be stripped and her racing mast stepped. Her spars are ready, and there will be no delay in getting her into racing trim. Whether she will go into drydock to have her inderbody cleaned before her trials out-

side is not yet known. The challenger of 1901 received a lively and enthusiastic welcome from every craft in the harbor as she came up the 60 yards. bay in tow of the tug Robert Haddon. the had her first taste of the enthusiasm with which she was to be greeted when wo tugs filled with newspapermen and the steam pilot boat New York reached her anchorage near Sandy Hook light ship at daylight. The skippers of the loosed their whistles and the New York wailed a salufe with her siren. The Erin acknowledged the salute with three

deep blasts. It was at her anchorage overlooking the field where she is to give battle in September to the defender of the cup that the new challenger by daylight. The accidents she will turn the buoy with grace and beautiful lines of her slender comfortable lead. were marred by her cumbrous cruising rig. But one glance, however, probably half a mile. was sufficient to convince the expert that Watson had built a much handsomer half of the finish. boat than the old Shamrock. She had none of that aggressiveness characteris- 12.59 and broke out her spinnaker and tic of the bulldog muzzle of the old boat. balloon jib for the home run. Cadillac Slender as a girl, every delicate line in- turned the buoy at 1.04 p.m. dicated speed. She looks the fastest boat ever turned out in British waters. One of her beauties is Watson's peculiar tilt of the counter. There is no flatness 2:08:30. Cadillac crossed 5 min, and tumble home along the topsides, and 50 sec. later. her great overhang gives her the appearof speed. She was painted green

like Lipton's first challenger.
She raised her anchor and took the tow line from the Haddon at 5.30. She 2:14:22. flew Sir Thomas Lipton's private signal. CONSTITUTION AND COLUMBIA a green Shamrock in yellow field, from masthead, while her consort, the Erin, carried the same pennant at her and the British naval reserve flag, in ing course off this point. Constitution Royal Ulster Yacht Club, astern.

Capt. Mathews and Capt, Sycamore were not much more communicative this follows: Constitution, 12:00:10: Colum norning than they were last night, and bia, 12:00:25. said little except to reiterate the statenent that the weather had been fine and to furnish the newspapers with the log

showing her daily runs. (1)
No statement was offered as to the distance the yacht was towed by the Erin, but it is believed she was towed fully two-thirds of the way, although the challenger shall only be towed in a calm at intervals between breezes. She sailed from Gourock on July 27th at 10.30 a. The total length of the voyage was anchored in the Azores from 3 p. m. on to 6.30 p. m. on August 3rd. Her days' runs were: 16 miles. 260, 267, 287, 284, 52, 186, 281, 259, 151,

267, 259, 247, 235, 241.

to Rican stear passed the stranger and her consort just nside the Hook, and there was much lipping of flags and blowing of whistles. Every marine glass in the harbor seemed levelled at the challenger as she came n with streams of signal flags from her yard pointing her international code name "R. M. C. B." against the grey and dripping sky. As she passed forts Wadsworth and Hamilton at the Narlows. Shamrock II. courteously dipped her ensign three times. Arriving at quarantine at 8 o'clock Dr. Doly, the health officer, boarded the Shamrock and Erin in turn and promptly gave each

After leaving quarantine the noise and din of saluting whistles from the Staten Island Yacht Club added to the roar of Pittsburg, Aug. 11.—The iron masters are to-night claiming victory in the great steel strike. They have their from shore and swarmed about her. Hardly had her anchor hit the bott

their success in maintaining operations on the hill and pier head to study hin other plants where it was anticipated lines with their glasses. A driveli by the crew of the Shamrock.

Skippers and tars aboard the historic boat seemed delighted with the enthusi-Pittsburg, Aug. 12-The Amalgamated astic reception accorded to them. When Association failed to make good its the newspaper men boarded the Erin both threat to stop the upper and lower union | Capt. Sycamore and Capt. Mathews exmills this morning. At 9 o'clock this pressed their appreciation of the hearty welcome. Capt. Hamilton, navigation officer of the Shamrock, stated to an Assmiles. sociated Press representative that the yacht had been towed about two-thirds of the way from the Azores. Prevailing Co. at Vandergrift, Appollo, Leechburg. a fair wind all the way. They got into

CANADA CUP CONTEST. Chicago, Aug. 12.—To-day's interna

this morning that if such a change should come during the beat to windward to day the judges' boat would signal the racing yachts a correct of the such a change should come during the beat to windward to day the judges' boat would signal the racing yachts a correct of the such as t nal the racing yachts a corresponding change in the course. Yachtsmen do not understand how this can be done if the rival boats should have split tacks without doing an injustice to one or the

The judges' announcement that Cadil lac might increase its jib by nearly one hundred square feet and lengthen its spinnaker nearly four and a half feet has caused quite a commotion. It is argued that the advantages thus gained make it almost certain Cadiffac will win three races, and although Commo dore Gooderham merely expressed surprise when told the decision, some of the other Canadian yachtsmen are more Measurer Cothroll.

The officials have given out a set of measurements making each boat exactly 35 feet racing length. The time of starting to-day's race, the starting and finishing point and all the preparatory signals will be the same as on Saturday. Race by Bulletin.

Chicago, Aug. 12, 11.01 a.m.-The starting gun was fired at 11 o'clock, and the yachts crossed the line with Cadillac | the ship were asleep, but the expl about 12 seconds in the lead. Four Mile Crib, Lake Michigan, Aug

11.20.—Cadillae is footing speedier than Invader, but Invader's pre-eminent ability to run into the wind

is telling and she is 100 yards to wind ward of the defender. 12.15 p.m.-Invader is footing like greyhound and leading the defender by three-quarters of a mile.

12.30.-Invader has increased her lead to a good mile or more. The wind is blowing 7 or 8 knots: 12.50.—Invader is now leading by two miles, and intends to make a shor the yachtsmen had their first glimpse of reach to round the turning buoy. Barring cabled a confirmation of the report of the

12.55-Cadillac has gained a little 12.58.-Invader is within

1.05.-Invader turned the buoy at

The Result.

Chicago, Aug. 12.-The official time of rounding the outer mark was: Invader, 12:58:35; Cadillac, 1:03:02. Finish - Invader, 2:08:00: Cadillac

Batesman's Point, R. I., Aug. 12 .-Constitution and Columbia to-day startnainpeak, the American flag at her fore ed on another 60 mile race over the racwere worked the colors of the got the better of the start, crossing nearly half a minute ahead of Columbia The start as seen from the shore was as

> CUMBERIAND MINE FIRE. Work of Extinguishing the Flames

Still Going On. Cumberland, Aug. 12.-The fire was articles of agreement provide that the extinguished last night as far as No. 9 pumping station, and falling debris is being shipping out as fast as possible. There are no signs of Nichol, and it is ed on the powers opposed to us during 3,769 miles, and the actual running time thought his remains will never be found, the war with Spain, and the Britis 14 days 9 hours and 45 minutes. She as they must have been burnt to a cinder. On Sunday morning part of the new brattice was burnt out and later lost ground was recovered. The work is going on slowly.

JULY'S TRADE

An Increase of \$566,457 Over Sai Month Last Year.

Ottawa, Aug. 12.-The trade figures ued by the customs department for July show that the aggregate trade onth was \$27,204,741, or \$566,457 over July of last year.



"I suffered from female weakness for five months," writes Miss Belle Hedrick, of Nyc, Putnam Co., W. Va. "I was treated by a good physician but he lid me no good. I wrote to Dr. R. V. Fierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for advice, which I received, telling me to take his 'FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION.' When I had used the medicine a month my health was much improved. It has continued to improve until now I can work at almost all kinds of house-work. I had scarcely any appetite, but it is all right now. Have gained several pounds in weight. I would advise all who suffer from chronic diseases to write to Dr. Pierce." have been burned. Similar damage



Explosion?

Supposed Attempt of Boer Sympathizers to Wreck a British Transport.

Damaged While Lying in the Harbor of New Orleans.

New Orleans, Aug. 10.-What is re thizer to blow up a British transpor occurred shortly after midnight whe there was a terrific explosion at Stoo Landing, where the steamer Mechani is moored.

The Mechanian is to carry mules South Africa. The explosion sho buses and awakened people for so distance around. Most of the cre brought them quickly to the deck. examination showed a large dent 12, 11.15-The breeze is about 21/2 knots. the starboard side of the ship. Tr plates at the water's edge had sprupg and considerable water was into the ship. Pumps were immediate by put to work, and when daybreak ca it was found the vessel was in no da ger of sinking, and that the damage wa not serious.

The crew of the vessel deny that the vere any explosives on board

There seems little doubt that the plosion was from outside, and that sor sort of bomb or torpedo had been us Peace Envoy Released. London, Aug. 12.-Lord Kitchener h

who was said to have been shot. Wessels was a prisoner in General Ce lier's laager near Kaalfontein, which the British recently surprised and cap

release of the peace envoy, Ries Wessels

BRITAIN'S FRIENDSHIP.

Warships Were Ready During Spanish-American War in the Event of States Requiring Aid.

New York, Aug. 11.-Chaplain Jones, United States navy, spoke to-da in the Church of the Stranger in the city on the "Life and Works of a Chap lain of the Navy." Incidentally he tol a story anent the friendship of England toward the United States during Spanish-American war. He said in this

"Though not a lover of war. I thin many of us have learned to thank God that the conflict with Spain was forced upon us. This has shown the world what we are. We can also thank Him for the love of England in that matter, for, although we know of England's friendship, perhaps you have no ide of the extent of her friendship love. This last winter when at Barb does we found the West Indies Britis fleet there, and invited one of the nava officers of high rank on board our ship to dine with us. The conversation tur officer exclaimed: you know that England was with yo officers immediately ordered back duty. We had sixty-three of our shi waiting to be ordered out in case of a naval demonstration being made again the United States by the other power If any such demonstration had be

made we would have headed them off." **DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES.**

Auch Timber in Washington Has Been Born -Unless Rain Comes Soon Loss Will Be Enormous.

Tacoma, Aug. 12.-The most se n several parts of the great timber be west of the Cascade mountains. are especially fierce between Lake Sammamish and Snoqualmie river, and the lumber camps there are in great danger. Halley's camp on the Snoqual mie river was saved yesterday by the strenuous efforts of fifty men.

ber have already been destroyed and lumbermen say that unless rain shall come soon immense damage is inevit Another tremendous fire is raging l ween Woodinville and Grace on t Seattle division of the Northern Pacifi Several farm dwellings in that vicinit

Thousands of dollars worth of time

being caused to timber in Chehalis at Mason counties. Passengers on the Great Northe overland train which arrived last night several hours late report that te forest fires are raging on both sides the track in the Cascade mountain west of Wellington. Four bridg caught fire yesterday, but were ke

NEGRO BURNED ALIVE.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 10.-The n who attempted to assault the win the station master at Wisconsi near the scene of his crime, late to-nig

BABY HUMORS.-Dr. Agnew's Oil ent soothes, quiets, and effects quick an effective cures in all skin eruption mon to baby during teething time. It is harmless to the hair in cases of Scald Head, and cures Eczema, Salt Rheum and all Skin Diseases of older people. 35 cent Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-

Evidence of Prisoner

Webber, the Head Trusty. Co tinues His Statement Before Jail Commission.

Why Witness Warned the War en-The Cook Also Gives Evidence.

The prisoner Webber, the head trust ontinuing his evidence before the ray amission at New Westminster jail hirsday said:

Marshall carried food in in the ngs. Saw Marshall carry papers Rosy. Witness had carried a pi rom Rosy to Dupuy. They were Fren wspapers. He went to her cell a sked for them. Marshall was on gua Witness returned to her such papers Dupuy had finished with. She did son ooking; saw her cooking once when ook in the coal. She is suppose nave passed liquor out through her w dow. Did not see any prisoners dru He talked to Carmelita in the wome department. He entered by using a le he made for himself out of a piece orass. He was only in there about f ovised telegraph instrument for pr tice. They practiced in his cell. N used any other key. Marshall did n

take any key with him. He asked the ness for a key for the women's we On June 2nd, witness used his key and went in. When he came Marshall was in the office. Witness him the door was open and Marsh cked the door with the key wit in. He arranged to go down the while witness went in. The cook there too, for a blind, he said. He ce in a parcel perhaps there was Marshall carried the notes. O'Connor gave him a key for the in his cell; it saved witness the trof making a key. He also made or the lock on his cell. Marshall ied the papers from Rosy to Dup ill, next to witness's cell, about iddle of March. Dupuy told him chall was a go between from he Rosy. Witness saw Rosy give for Dupuy and take it to Witness gave Rosy some tobacco Possibly she gave it to Dupuy. Fle told him he wrote to Rosy, but did show the letter to him. The one duced commencing "Rosy I love you" not been shown him. Fleming did tell him he had made an appoint with Rosy. Witness recollected wr to "Ida." Witness said he had i ur or five keys: different kinds for Marshall one for O'Connor and rest for himself. The cook told him farshall wanted him to make a ke the other door to the women's ward him at it, but started to make it way. He preferred the other door self; access was easier. Marshall ed to catch witness in the women's

When he did see him coming

Marshall said he would not report i

was forced to copy some vouchers

things, Marshall having a hold on He surmised, through Marshall,

there would be an investigation

June 2nd, the lights were not list knew Marshall wanted to give h chance to try. While he was with melita. Rosy called Marshall, and gave him a parcel for Dupuy. Mar said he would deliver, and started but he did not go. He returned caught witness coming out, as h planned to do. He wanted ning to hold over witness. H a friendly feeling for the warden, was leary of getting into trouble getting into the women's ward him. He warned the warden against inderhand work of Marshall who trying to get the warden out. All prisoners have tobacco, and can eget it. Marshall asked him to m copies of certain vouchers. Mars was trying to make out that the war was appropriating government sup Every day, as soon as the warden down town, Marshall would talk matters over with him, and ask him to say anything as the warden had knife into him. The warden often into the jail every day. Did not re hese matters to the warden. Mars always told him he was only getting formation to defend himself from warden. Later, witness found out of wise and warned the warden of 1 shall's malicious underhand work. I not been outside the jail, nor did know of any one making an appointn to meet any one down town, excep man who was planning to get out. man was watched too closely, howe the warden having heard of it. One Marshall locked up a Chinaman in wing, but left his keys in the front and left the office door open also. Iness and the cook thought of frighte him by hiding in the dark and pret ing to have escaped. Witness lives prison fare, supplemented by things bought or were sent by friends from

Upper Country. To Mr. Dockrill: Marshall took letters out and two in for him. bottle produced was left in Dupuy's It was supposed to have been parthrough. It was carried by Mars from Rosy's to McCartey's cell, betw 11 p. m. on the 4th and 3 a, m. on 5th. He knew the women had whis He saw by the reflection of his look glass that it was Marshall passing l ly on his toes and carrying the bo Marshall knew witness had files, bec-he was making keys for him. Mars promised witness he would get \$25 him if he would not testify about keys, and that C. P. R. Operator

son would intercede with Chief Ju McColl for Webber. Witness here wanted to telephone Wilson to see if Marshall had spot to him, but Supt. Hussey undertook and asked Mr. Wilson to come up the isil

H. A. Wilson, C. P. R. telegragent, sworn: Did not know Web