Methods of The Trusts

Industrial Commission at Washington Brings Out Some Interesting Facts.

Standard Oil People Stifling **Competition by Putting** Down Prices.

Witness Asks That Such Action Be Made a Criminal Offence.

By Associated Press. Washington, May 11.-The industrial commission to-day heard the first witness to be called in connection with its inquiry into the operations of trusts. The witness was Hon, James W. Lee, of Pittsburg, attorney for several pipe line and oil companies, and formerly a state sena-

tor of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Lee's testimony was directed especially against the Standard Oil Co. Speaking of the effects of the trust upon the consumer, Mr. Lee said the tendency was to increase prices until they became extortionate. The trusts were organized to secure a monopoly, and when this was secured by closing rival establishservation, generally increased in order to permit dividends on watered stock. This had been eminently true of the Standard Oil Co. As as illustration, he said that when the Pure Oil Co., in which the witness is interested, went into the field in New York in 1896, they found the Standard selling oil at 9½ cents a gallon. The price was almost immediately required to 5¼ cents and ing conditions. The facts as understood in generally increased in the reasons for the recent failure of the negotiations with Canada have occasioned much surprise in the official world of Washington. These statements are that the Canadians made all the offers of concessions, the United States commissioners standing by exist-immediately required to 5¼ cents and ing conditions. The facts as understood immediately reduced to 5½ cents, and had remained there since, the object being to drive out the rival. The former price was high, but the latter was ruinously low, and while the independent requirements of the British press which the Account Press which the Press which company had met the reduction, it had done so at a loss. He thought the competition had resulted in a saving of fully \$3,000,000\$ to people of Greater New York. The same condition of affairs existed at other competitive points. Mr. Lee expressed the opinion that the Standard company was still getting rebates from the railroad companies, desite the lew and he thought this was bates from the railroad companies, de-they offered liberal terms for the adjus spite the law, and he thought this was ment of the Behring Sea sealing question accomplished by paying exorbitant prices and offered an amicable method for 'he for lubricating oil. He estimated that the Standard company had within the past 20 years absorbed about 100 independent companies but that the companies but the companies but the companies but that the companies but the companies that the companies the companies the companies that the companies the companies that the companies that the companies the companies that pany with which he was connected had refused to sell at an advance of 12 per cent. in cost when they were about to be closed out by the sheriff. This refusal had been dictated largely by senticompanies were doing a profitable business. He knew of several refineries which had been purchased at high prices by the Standard company and then had been shut down. He had also heard that men had received a bonus to remain that men had received a bonus to remain idle, but he had no personal information on this subject. Mr. Lee said the Standard Oil Co. had made an effort to prevent the extension of the business of the independent expension to the business of the kets by buying up the tankage at given sion, of which he is chairman. He also able to compete abroad, largely because for the purpose of making personal in-in Great Britain and Germany and in vestigation of the Alaskan boundary, B. A. some other countries competition was which is one of the main questions of the main questions of the gen between the United States. In Germany no one and Great Britain.

B. A. James Turner—Let in hands of the gen the United States the United States the United States.

continue their resistence, as the business in this country alone was unprofitable. Mr. Lee's testimony at the afternoon session was devoted to the effect of the the oil business. He said the aim of the trust was to get a complete menopoly of the business, fixing the price as it may please and leaving little or no foundland, administered confirmation in profit to the roducer. In illustrating he St. Mary's church to-day to a large class. said the Standard on Co. had maintained the price for crude oil at 65 cents per barrel for a year, and that for ten years 1895 the price paid had averaged only 80 cents per barrel, whereas the av- America than of confederation with

Mr. Lee was quite confident that the been recently betrayed and drawn general effect of trusts was injurious to labor. The effect was to deprive laborers of competition, of the chance for employment when thrown out of work, and dling of the country network and dling of the country out of a \$13,000,000 s make them subservient and poocer railway and all our coal, minerals, for

As a means of preventing trusts, Mr. Lee suggested a law making destructive mompetition a criminal offence. He dought the fear of imprisonment would be desired the dear of the thought the fear of imprisonment would intimidate some of them. Nothing had done so much as destructive competition to prevent progress and fairness. He would also suggest that the capital of all corporations except those of a public or quasi-public nature should be limited to \$1,000.000. He thought that something of this kind was necessary, and that if a remedy was not found the country would be ruined by combinations of capital.

LEAVES MANY MILLIONS.

Sudden Death of Henry Louis Raphael, Early Closing Agreement-Strange R Millionaire Philanthropist and Turfman.

Mr. Raphael's firm was the leading one in the arbitrage business, dealing were \$25,293 for April, an increase of \$4,957 over April, 1898. between London and New York. He
was a generous philanthropist, and recently gave \$100,000 to Guy's hospital.

Mr. Raphael owned a large stud of
horses. He was worth between fifteen horses. He was worth between fifteen and twenty million dollars. All the American dealers on the stock exchange

Vancouver, so that the Ross McLaren mill business will not be diverted to New Westminster when it should come to Vancouver.

The Board of Trade have placed on

THE EQUITABLE LIFE. New York, May 10.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, held here to-day, James W. Alexander was elected president of the present stated that the state of the society of the them. The state of the society of the society of the state of the society of the society of the state of the society of James W. Alexander was elected presi- that they were enthralled with the musdent in place of Henry B. Hyde, who died recently. James Hyde was elected vice-president. G. Tarbell second vice-president. G. Tarbell second vice-president. The local press praise the performance, the morning papers going into rhapsodies over it.

FOREST FIRES ALREADY. Great Wooded Tract on Vermont Borde a Prey to the Flames.

Canaan, Vt., May 11.—Destructive res are raging in Canaan and Averil, on tract controlled by the International ompany. Thousands of cords of wood eady for removal are threatened with estruction, and a wide territory already has been burned over. A large crew of men have been fighting fires day and night, with little apparent success.

RUSSIANS EATING GRASS Appalling Condition of the Famine Sufferers Scourged by Typhus and Scurvy.

St. Petersburg, May 11.-The condition of the famine sufferers in the Eastern provinces is appalling. Typhus and scurvy are now rampant among the starved inhabitants, who are dying by scores. The inhabitants of the Samara

TELLING SECRETS OF HIGH JOINTERS.

Washington Offered Free Trade in Minerals to the Canadians.

Washington, May 11.-The statements ments they were in a position to fix prices, which were, according to his observation, generally increased in order to specting the reasons for the recent failcompany had met the reduction, it had press which the Associated Press is now

pendent companies, but that the com-offered reciprocal mining privileges.

pany with which he was connected had Indeed, if the opinion in well informed

Washington, May 11.—Senator Fair-banks of Indiana was at the state de-partment to-day and saw Secretary Hay rent the extension of the business of the adependent companies to foreign martaining to the Anglo-American commispoints and by selling at lower prices called upon Mr. Kasson, a member of the than prevail even in the United States. commission. Senator Fairbanks will independent companies were leave Seattle for Alaska about June 10,

The profits made abroad were what enabled the independent companies to Alarmist Bishop Suggests Annexation States As Remedy for Corruption

in Politics.

Marshall, Mich., May 11.-Right Rev Bishop Hawley of St. John's, New In an interview the bishop said "The public sentiment of Newfound land is more in favor of annexation to erage cost of production was not less Canada. This feeling has been accent uated by the fact that the country has

ests and agricultural lands.

would opens to-day, and it is believed the government will be defeated and the con-

grave burden of the French aggressions.

VANCOUVER AFFAIRS.

quest for Railway Aid.

Vancouver, May 10 .- At a convention London, May 11.-Mr. Henry Louis of retail storekeepers in Vancouver a Raphael, banker and race-horse owner, resolution was passed deciding to close died suddenly at 3 o'clock this morning stores at 7 p. m. daily, and at noon or Wednesdays.

to-day were mourning on account of his record their hearty approval of the pro-The Board of Trade have placed or posal of the provincial government to contribute to the cable enterprise to the extent of \$1,000,000. The mover, Mr.

The Methodist Conference.

Vancouver Minister Gets the Presidency on the Second Ballot.

Draft of Stationing Committee Provision for Work in Yukon.

special to the Colonist. Nanaimo, May 11.-The general session of the British Columbia Methodist conference convened at 9:30 this morning. The conference prayer meeting occupied the first hour. At the roll call

district are reported to be eating grass.

The Novosti says that the Czar will make a tour of Siberia in July, visiting the convict prisons.

Some sixty-five ministers and laymen answered to their names. Rev. R. Whittington, M. A., B. Sc., of Vancouver, was elected available to the record help. was elected president on the second bal lot. Rev. J. P. Bowell was re-elected for a fifth term as secretary of the con-ference. Rev. C. M. Tate was appointed statistical secretary, and Rev. G. H. Os-Following is the first draft of the

VICTORIA DISTRICT. Metropolitan churen—James C. Speers. Centennai churen—william H. Barra-lough, B.A.; Cornehus Bryant, superanuat-

Victoria West-John D. P. Knox. James Bay—Geo, E. Smith.
Chinese Mission—Chou Sing Kai.
Saanich—Joseph W. Winsiow.
Cowicnan—A. G. Kroyd.
Stoney—Chas. W. Nelson.
Saft Spring Island—One to be s

NANAIMO DISTRICT. Central—Thos. W. Hall.
Hallburton—G. Howard Osborne.
Clinese—One to be sent.
Wellington—Chas. M. Sutherland.
Cumberland—W. Hicks.
Duncan—Not fixed. VANCOUVER DISTRICT.

Homer street church—Edward E. Scott. Princess street church—Robt. Whitting. con, A.M.B., S.C. Mount Pleasant church—alfred E. Green. English Bay—James P. Westmore, Chinese (including Richmond)—One to be Richmond—Arthur N. Miller.

Texada and Howe Sound—To be supplied Maple Ridge—Allan K. Sharp.

Mission City—Robert Wilkinson.

Agassiz and Hot Springs—One wanted.

Japanese Mission—Gono Kaburange, B. C.; R. J. Irwin.

WESTMINSTER DISTRICT. New Westminster Central—John J. Betts: Wilfrid J. Sipprell, B.A., B.D., principal C. M. college; Thos. Pearson, supt.

Le Roi, six miles south of Paris, of Dr. La Forest, a prominent and wealthy New Westminster, West End-John Bowell.

KAMLOOPS DISTRICT Kamloops—C. Ladner.
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Kamloops, Chinese—To be supplied.
Thompson River—To be supplied.
Nicola—Thomas Neville.
Salmon Arm—One to be sent.
Revelstoke—Sanuel J. Thompson.
Trout Lake City—One to be sent.
Golden—Geo. A. Cropp.
Baderby—Walter W. Baer; John Crosmat pernumery. Vernon-Ebenezer Robson.

Okanagan—To be supplied Fairview—Wm. E. Moody. Cariboo—To be supplied.
Ashcroft—To be supplied.
Lillooet and Clinton—John

ROSSIANG—Geo. H. Morden.
Trail—Jas. Calvert.
Nelson—Jno. Robson.
Ymir—Jas. Hicks.
Kaslo—Jas. A. Wood.
Sandon—Albert N. Sanford, B.A.
New Denver and Slocan City—R. Newton
owell.

Grand Forks—One to be sent.

Cascade City—To be supplied.

Greenwood—B. H. Balderston, B. A.

Cranbrook and Fort Steele—One Fernie-One to be sent; D. D. Birks. PORT SIMPSON DISTRICT.

Port Simpson—S .S. Osterhout, P.H.D. J. A. Bolton, M.D. (medical missionary). Lac Atzap—W. T. Rush M.D. (medical missionary). missionary).

Native agent under superintendence of th halrman. Skidegate—O. C. I. Barnabas; C. Truman. Port Essington—Dennis Jennings. Khtzales—To be visited from Port Essing-Kitselash—To be visited from Port Essing.

ton.

Hartiey Bay—Native agent (D.M.K.)
under superintendence of chairman.

Kishpvax—William H. Price.
Kitzeguela—Native agent (PR)
superintendence of chairman.
Hugwilget—Lay agent (R.H.C.)
under
superintendence of chairman.

BELLA BELLA DISTRICT. Bella Bella-R. W. Large, M.D. (medica

Beila Bella—R. W. Large, M.D. (medical missionary).
Rivers Inlet—Local agent (E.N.) under superintendence of chairman.
China Hat—Native agent (G.E.) under superintendence of chairman.
Kitamaat—George H. Raley.
Kitlop—To be visited from Kitamaat.
Bella Coola—John C. Spence, M.D.
Kimsquit—To be supplied by native agent under superintendence of chairman.
Cane Mudge—Missionary trader (R.J.W.)
Tribes of the Fraser—Thos. Crosby (Sardis), native agent (Capt. J.)
Cowichan—C. M. Tate. Duncan.
Victoria—Lay agent (G.R.W.) under superintendence of Cowichan.
Nanaimo missionary teacher—One to be sent; medical missionary.
Nootka Sound—To be visited.
Glad Tidings left in hands of missionar, board.

A GENERAL'S MISFORTUNE.

Madrid, May 11 .- The government has hanged its plans and ordered General Rios to remain in the Philippines until the last of the Spanish troops have emparked for home, and Spanish war material in the islands has all been sold.



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WEALTHY DOCTOR'S

COOL SUICIDE.

Inhales Gas and Talks to His Wife Until Unconscious.

By Associated Press.

Paris, May 10.-The suicide at Choisy La Forest, a prominent and wealthy Discovered in Gilt Coffins by Director doctor, has caused a sensation. Dr. La Bowell.

Sapperton—To be supplied.

West Bind, Chinese, Westminster, and Lower Fraser—One to be sent.

Ladner—B. Manuel.

Gloverdale—To be supplied.

Langley—Wm. L. Hall.

Sammas—To be supplied.

Chilliwack—James H. White.

Cheam—One to be sent.

Indian Mission—Thos. Crosby; J. Hall, principal of Coqualeetza Institute, by permission of conference. low, and then turned on the gas.

For two hours he conversed with his wife through the closed door, and then his voice became feebler until it could not be heard. Mme. La Forest then informed the police, who upon entering the room found him dead. WORRYING JUDGE CHAMBERS.

His House Looted by Adherents of the Chief Whom He Decided Against.

Attaafa looted Justice Chambers' of Columbia.

Ouse on April 6, during the height of The fight for incorporation began the present troubles. The Chief Justice far back as the middle of January last. lost about \$10,000 worth of property.

THE RUSSIAN GOES FREE. Extradition Proceedings Were Too Slow and Canadian Court Would Hold Him No Longer.

Winnipeg, May 10.—Dudinski, the Russian who has been in custody here hand would injure Grand Forks for the past two months, charged with embezzlement, was discharged to-day.

The feeling on both sides has grown bitter, as the matter neared a crisis ther enlarged until the prosecution could as those of British subjects, 21 years of secure properly sworn evidence from age, and residing in Columbia within the ther enlarged until the prosecution secure properly sworn evidence from secure properly sworn evidence from meaning of the incorporation act, were could be made. The Chief Justice decould be made. The Chief Justice declarefully scrutinized in Grand Forks, the Government allowing a two week's the Government allowing a two week's the formal of the form

TOO MUCH FOR VOLUNTEERS. Macarthur's Troops Exhausted by Their Campaign-Scheme for Native Government.

Manila, May 10.—General Macarthur will probably remain at San Fernando of the townsite office, speeches of reuntil fresh troops can be forwarded to him from this city to replace some of the volunteers, who have become exhausted from the long campaign. Filipino riflemen to the number of 3,000 are entrenched on three sides of Bacolor. The Americans, however, are old the city.

The United States Philippine commision has been considering a provisional constitution for the island of Negros, which was framed by Col. Smith and leading natives. It is largely modelled after the constitutions after the constitution of California. While it has many good points, the commission will probably recommend a uniform government for all the provinces. This constitution it is intended will give This constitution it is intended, co-operat-the natives self-government, co-operating with the military regime. Work upon the constitution has been apportioned to the several members of the

Reports received from the insurgent filipino congress has been held at San There was no quorum present,

Wilmington, Del., May 10.—William N. Boggs, the defaulting teller of the Dover National Bank, was to-day sentenced in the United States district court

A BARON ON BAIL. Raised Fifty Thousand in Chicago by

Pretence of Agency for Phonograph.

reported themselves as the agents of the Edison Phonograph Co. in Chicago, and to have swindled three victims out of sums aggregating \$50,000.

FIRE ON THE YUKON.

Thirty Thousand Dollars' Worth Burned in North American Company's

Seattle, May 11.—The North American grandmother live a mile north of town. Costigan had not sufficient self-respect to leave the front benches of the Control of the Contro

the Egyptian Museum.

Columbia, May 1.—To-night Columbia is wild with excitement. Bonfires are ablaze from end to end, and from side to side of the town. One huge tree almost on the very site of the proposed Canadian Pacific Railway, was saturat-New York, May 10.—Dr. P. F. Chamed a with coal oil and piled about with the home of his late mother-in-law, said bers, of this city, to-day received a letter lumber, and is now burning fiercely, in son's home. He offered to sit up by the

At every point the application has been strenuously opposed by the neighboring City of Grand Forks, whose city council and board of trade passed vigorous resolutions against the recovery resolutions against the proposal and forwarded them to Victoria. Counsel in Vic toria were retained to fight against Columbia's petition, and every effort was made against it, on the ground that the incorporation of a new city, so near at

Mr. Howell asked that the case be furdiate discharge of the accused, stating that the long delay that had taken place had already exceeded the time fixed by names were those of aliens and non-the treaty, and he should not order the accused to be confined any longer.

The Government allowing a two week's delay for that purpose, and an effort was made to show that many of these had already exceeded the time fixed by names were those of aliens and non-residents. These tactics have failed, however, as to-night's news shows. The telegram announcing the news was received in Columbia about 8 p.m., and the result was startling. The church bell was rung, the waterworks whistle blew violently, bonfires were set alight all ever the town and a torchlight pro-cession tramped received. cession tramped noisily up and down, with musical instruments, tin pans and a perfect, turmult of shouting. In front

joicing and congratulations were made by Messrs. J. B. McArthur, A. W. Ross, Neil McCallum, J. D. Spence, Rev. R. W. Trotter and Mr. Robert M. Nisbet, publisher of the Columbia Review. The enthusiasm of the townspeople knows no bounds.

The new city includes within its limits

The new city includes within his limits lots 380, 520 and 533, group 1, Osoyoos district, 960 acres in all, close to the junction of the North Fork with the Main Kettle river. The Columbia and Vestern Railway enters the corporation distance from the crossing o he Kettle river, and skirts the bench and to the station site, which is on lot 520, just across the boundary of lot 380 mportant municipal work will be unlertaken as soon as the new municipa ity can be organized. This will include idewalks, street grading, electric lightin, and a waterworks system to replace plant now in use. No word has as yet been received as to the directions e given by the government for the elene, which however, have not been tion of a mayor and council, but in all probability the municipal officers will be probability the municipal officers will be at work before the first of June.

Among the recent arrivals are Mr. James Rutherford, of Vancouver, who was transacted. The reports add that although those who attended were mostly partizans of Aguinaldo, a strong desire for peace was expressed.

James Rutherford, of Vancouver, who is examining properties on the north fork of the Kettle river: Messrs, E. A. Bielenberg and L. S. Moulton-Barrett, both of Greenwood. The latter gentlemen are largely interested in the Golden Eagle.

Mr. H. E. D. Merry, one of the min-Mr. H. E. D. Merry, one of the min-ng engineers of the British America

RIGHT TO SPEND MONEY. ncial Legislature May Invest

Cable If It Thinks Fit. Ottawa, May 10 .- Sir John Bourinot ives the following opinion on the constitutional competency of the British Columbia legislature to vote money for the

Pacific cable scheme: "Sections 91 and 92 of the Union Act enumerate the legislative powers of the Dominion and Provinces, and the words provincial purposes, wherever they appear, must be real in the light of such division of powers. When the act refers to the raising of revenue for Provincial purposes or to the appropriation. vincial purposes or to the appropriation of the consolidated fund for the public service of the Province, it does not mean that such funds must be necessarily and always limited to expenditure within the territorial limits of the Province, but that they are to be approprieted for purposes authorized by the Province, which alone can make laws for such purposes.
"In any case, it would be quite competent for a Provincial Government to borrow money under legislative authority, as given in sub-section 3 of section 92, and appropriate it for any purpose. "The appropriation of money towards the Pacific cable comes under the definition of Provincial purposes that moment that it is authorized by a vote of the constitutional legislature—a power that until the retirement of the party in alone can extend the powers under their 1896, to-day formally announced his

Be Fatal.

Howard City, Mich., May 11.—Last night Joseph Harvey killed his wife, his uncle, Robert Pierson, and his grandmother, also fatally wounding his three months'-old baby and his father-in-law, John Logenslayer, and finally shot himself, inflicting a wound not expected to be fatal. Harvey's uncle and grandmother live a mile north of town. Be Fatal.

Harvey then returned home, two miles Mr. Roche will leave no room for doubt southwest of town. Arriving there, he in the mind of any person how Mr. shot his wife twice, killing her and then tigan's support was obtained by fired at the three-months'-old baby, the party in power. London, May 11.—According to a despatch from Cairo to the Daily Mail, the director of the Egyptian museum has discovered the mummy of Thothmes I, of the eighteenth dynasty, and three other mummies in gilt coffins.

He whe whether three mind the fired at the three-months'-old baby, the ball going into its arm. Next Harvey entered his father-in-law's room and shot him twice, inflicting, however, no fatal injury. He then turned the revolver on himself, shooting himself in the other mummies in gilt coffins. PROVINCIAL NEWS

Retta: Harvey's wife, when attracted, was sitting up with the body of her mother who died yesterday.
Pierson's home presents a horrible appearance. Pierson's body was found in a chair and the old between the flow.

chair and the old lady's on the floor a chair and the old lady's on the floor clad in a night dress. There were signs of a desperate struggle between Harvey and his grandmother, but no sign of a fight between the two men. Harvey himself to-day informed the sheriff of the murder at Pierson's home. He was then arrested for murdering his wife then arrested for murdering his wife He has nothing to say about the tragedy

at his own home. There are strong threats of lynching. from his brother, Chief Justice Chambers of Samoa, dated at Apia, April 20, which states that the rebels under Chief Governor-in-Council this is now the City when the City of Color of the this morning when Harvey went to his wife's room and killed her and attempted to slay his baby and his father-inlaw. He also fired at Miss Labar. teacher who boarded in the house, but without effect. Harvey's wound is serious but he is certain to recover. cause of his terrible work has not been

determined. ROWING CHALLENGES.

Australian Makes a Bid for World's Honors-Brockville Man After Hackett.

Winnipeg, May 10.—(Special)—English advices state that James Wray, the Australian sculler, has issued a challenge to row any man in the world, includin Gaudaur. of Rat Portage, at present world's champion. Referring to Wray's challenge, the Rat Portage correspondent of the Free Press wires to-night: "Gaudaur authorized me to say that

he would row Wray for \$2,500 a side at Rat Fortage. If Wray sends a deposit f \$500 to the Manitoba Free Pres Gaudaur says he will talk to him, but until then will take no notice. He will make no allowance for expenses."

Toronto, May 10.—The following chalenge is published in the Globe: "Sport-ng Editor: Sir—I hereby challenge John Hackett, of Rat Portage, Ont., to row ne a three-mile race at Brockville for \$500 a side, the race to take place the first week in August. I will allow nim \$100 for expenses. (Signed) Eddie Durnan, Brockville."

A BISHOP FROM AFRICA.

American Who Has Received Honor

for Protection of British Subjects. London, May 11-The Rev. Dr. Joseph . Hartzell, of Cincinnati, the American out. Methodist Episcopal Bishop of Africa. has arrived in London. He has been working among the missions of Liberia the wee and adjacent Africa, which he reports for the excellent condition. Dr. Hartzell recently suffered from an tack of African fever, but is entirely

ecovered. He has been made a Grand Commander of the order of the Re-temption of Africa for his services in rotecting British subjects on the Liber-

ALBERNI MINING PROPERTIES

Alberni, May 10 - (Special) - Col Alberni. May 10 — (Special) — Col. conferring with Attorney-General Cambras, the mining man of this section, accompanied by his manager and George the concerning the arrangements for ceompanied by his manager and George Brown, left for Mineral hill this mornng, where Col. Hayes has lately acquired some property. He is a pusher, execution, which is fixed for May 26. quired some property. He is a pusher, and things will soon be humming at Mineral hill.

Mr. J. N. S. Williams leaves in the morning for Mineral hill, where he has

force of men working the Consolidated Alberni.
Mr. J. E. Stark, manager of the Belvi Dover National Bank, was to-day sentenced in the United States district court to five years in the Trenton, N. J., penitentiary, beginning to-day, and a fine of \$6,500.

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erals Are Welcome to Their Convert.

Incorporation Bill Be Held Over.

From Our Own Correspondent

Ottawa, May 11.-Hon. John Costigan, who joined the Conservative cabi net in 1882 and remained a minister Lacrosse Expectations—Convalescent.

Pretence of Agency for Phonograph.

Nanaimo, May 10.—(Special)—William Lewis, secretary of the Nanaimo electric light works, and D. G. Dailey have sufficiently recovered to be out again.

The Nanaimo lacrosse boys are work—in the United States district court this afternoon, with a petition to have his ciently recovered to be out again.

The Nanaimo lacrosse boys are working hard for the championship game on Saturday. The Caledonian grounds have been placed in excellent condition for the game.

To-morrow the half-holiday system will be brought into operation. Every store and office will be closed during the afternoon, and a grand picnic will be held under the auspices of the Merchants' Employees Association.

The Nanaimo lacrosse boys are working hard for the Caledonian grounds have been placed in excellent condition to have his bail for \$10,000 reduced, but when held in the legislature to the full extent of constitutional control, affords a discretion which is very frequently taken advantage of by legislative bodies, to make various appropriations wholly aside from the legal limits.

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But Turning Revolver on Himself Inflicts Wounds Not Likely to ment of Mr. Costigan that he power vested in the flegislature to the full extent of constitutional control, affords a discretion ball stern advantage of by legislative bodies, to make various appropriations wholly aside from the legal limits.

I have left these people, and I have no objection to you saying so."

Sir Charles Tupper, speaking of the Edison Phonograph Co. in Chicago, and the power vested in the flegislature to the full extent

matter this evening, said: "I am not at all surprised to see the announcement of Mr. Costigan that he now be-

\$30,000 in a fire at Hamilton, on the Yukon, last month. Over 300 tons of valuable goods were burned in the big warehouse.

MUMMIES OF CONSEQUENCE.

The murderer went there last night. He asserts that Pierson, his uncle, was quarrelling with his grandmother and he interfered. Pierson, stabbed and killed the old lady, aged 70. He (Harvey) retailiated by shooting his uncle dead. After shooting Pierson, Harvey stabbed him three times. minister of inland revenue moved f in the mind of any person how Mr. Cos

remain in power. After what has al government, it is clear that the less Mr Costigan talks about independent action

Miscellaneous. A deputation representing fraternal cieties all over Canada Mr. Fielding to-day and requested that the benevolent societies bill be over for a year, in order that its provi sions might be carefully studied.

Lord and Lady Minto lost a valuable collection of miniatures of almost price ess value in the wreck of the Labrador The portraits were those of their ance tors, done in ivory. They were brought out last October, but would not stand the dry atmosphere of Rideau Hall inter, and began to crack. ingly it was decided to send them to England for safe keeping, and they went

down in the steamship. DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Special to the Colonist. Admiral's Secretary Weds. Toronto, May 10 .- St. James' cathed

al was this afternoon the scer Todd, daughter of the late Andrew Todd, was wedded to Charles E. Byron. secretary to the commander-in-chief of the North American squadron. The church was crowded. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Dumoulin. assisted by the curate of St. James'

Again in Trouble. London, May 10.-Another strike street railway men is probable here

Eloped With Gaol Bird. Brantford, May 10.—Peter Cameron, narness maker of Burford, was release from gaol to-day. The wife of William Ferguson, a friend of Cameron's, met im at the gaol door and the two elo

Ontario. St. Catharines, May 10 .- M. J. Calill formerly reporter for the St. Catharines Journal, and a prominent man here was arrested this morning on a charge in connection with the West Elgin of tested election. Other arrests are pected, and some interesting dev ients are promised.

Moulders Still Out. Montreal, May 10.—The situation onnection with the iron mould strike remains practically unchanged The men gained a slight victory to-day when the Railway Supply Co., a small concern, agreed to their terms and moulders to the number of twenty re-

ever, are as determined as ever to hole Montreal, May 10 .- C. P. R. traffic for the week ending May 7 was \$538,000 same week last year it was \$507,000.

turned to work. Other founders, how

Mayor Garland Nominated. Winnipeg, May 10.—William Garland mayor of Portage la Prairie, was nomin in ated to-night by the Conservat contest that constituency for the legis

A Job for Radcliffe.

Winnipeg, May 10.-Sheriff Inkster is execution of Guszczak and Czuby the condemned Galicians. Radeliffe, the House Burned.

Winnipeg, May 10.—The residence of W. Coombes at Cyprus River was destroyed by fire last night.

bility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night

New Busine For the

Ald. Williams Direc to the Recent tory Sound

Exhibit of Vanco Minerals for Office Lo

Two interesting res which the signature of Williams is attached, the City hall yesterday, for consideration at . on Monday evening. "whereases," and dea jects to the people of V

"Whereas, The me keepers and the genera much inconvenienced si much inconvenients of the ment pays a subsidy for the mails between Puget Sound ports;
"And, Whereas, a segment for the nurne

steamer for the purp much inconvenienced si City of Kingston, nor the near future;
"And, Whereas, the Wictoria harbor a Brit uitable for the purpos Therefore, Be it res clerk be instructed to wire with the postmas attention to the nece the immediate services Islander for carrying this city and the Puge In connection with ined in this resoluti Blackwood of the N. Norman Hardie of Do dispute the accuracy tion that no suitable Kingston is likely to l

n the near future. B service will be mater the Utopia in commis George E. Starr—the The Utopia is of I general appearance o fast, perhaps, but apable of maintaini arriving daily by six however, be an eme nothing more. The se er builders and ship able craft to replace manently commenced that vessel's loss, and

tinued, as Messrs. Black die are daily looking for chase of a fast and As for the Islander—of the O. P. N. fleet—Mr terviewed the managem ing company the day at Glenogle collision, and neither the Islander no steamers of the C. P. able. It must not be a British steamer could Puget Sound port, and can only be held by a Port Townsend.

Manager Vincent of pany also intimated man yesterday that t bility of the Island Sound service. Ther cent proposal in this the Islander was now could not do Puget was most imp Northern Pacific or D would be willing that she could get and, finalla, she was

couver route just as

Sumes service.

The second of the

to is likely to excite l "Whereas, vast min on Vancouver Island; "And, Whereas, the of is of the highest city of Victoria; "And, Whereas, ma business people arrive out becoming aware of "And, Whereas, a s be secured for placing taining such mineral prominent place to att "And, Whereas, the office is the most likely visitors and others w by such exhibit; Therefore, Be it res clerk be instructed to the Honorable the Po sending him a copy and respectfully request the city council to place case for holding such sp venient place in our By diverting the the preamble in this I intended meaning, and erally, quite a number the resolution on the terday were enabled to

Alderman Humphrey "tourists and business Victoria without become fact," a delicate compli plied to the botency of of the preamble may posal to increase the n Others venture the pr rapid service to Vict and business people her though they had taken the postoffice elevator. But with all these no one appears to be gree epposed to the in the resolution.

From Porest and Stream In the fall of 1897 I bunting on a small trib rado river. My camp wa west side of a large this bluff was a large

A MYSTERIOUS

looked as smooth as if by the hand of man. syn shone on the rock in 2 o'clock unth 3:30 in the at 1:15 o'clock a shado appearance on this rock of a bunter dressed in worn by hunters of nunting shirt, cap, leggingun. The shadow appealsh or pine feet high: some skillful artist. Not of this apparation was could discover there we the sunward side of the appearance. Who can give appearance. Who can of this strange phenome