# ES IVE WORK

Domin en Act to omprehensive

is the principal party ase, is supported by an the personnel of the in-F. H. Phippen is general le Canadian Northern, and considerable time in Vic-months ago, when Wm.

was here. en known about town for past that a force of extants have been in the of the Dunsmuirs ooks, and the dispatch confirms the many stories been afloat that this huge was on the tapis,

character of the holdings nuirs on this Island which pass from the hands o ose name is inseparably with the history of the There are great mines a nd Comox, with wharves als at Ladysmith and Unio coal railways and a flee

red by those familiar with umstatnces leading up to that the C.P.R. first of all on on the properties and tion was allowed to lapse nzie & Mann were interestagents who secured another

## LAND UNIVERSITY

NS MADE BY TIZENS OF CALGARY

Institution in Alberta ing Heartily En dorsed

cial to the Times.) April 23. The developments two or three days have Calgary university project itirely new footing. Last s a hope somewhat vision t exactly tangible. Now the versity is assured.

of days ago W. J. Tregillus this purpose 160 acres of rday afternoon other land that district met Dr. Blow of the proposal, and offered n addition to the original xpected the land donations h 400 acres. No person has hed with a proposition vthing, but it is expected owners of the distric

r halt until the building is the western hills or some n the vicinity of this city.

PRINCE OFFENDS CHINESE

Room When Being Pred With Gifts by Felow Countrymen

imes Leased Wire.) cisco, Cal., April 23.-Local indignant and ashamed ion of Prince Tsai Tao, war, uncle of the Empero of the Prince Regent of in deliberately ne gifts, their expressions of Chinatown early to-day

nce in which he was repoliteness was only forntal quarter seethed with placards had been up but a efore they were surrounded f Chinese. Later the Six ook action, and after a con-

ided to order the placards Chief of Police Martin said lication for protection for had been made, he wou tions against a possible nstration against the

on the diplomat's departure of the Prince which aroused red last night when called to his retinue and m the room at the Palace he was being presented punch set and a silver local Chinese societies. e here can give no reason on except that assigned in rds of Chinatown.

Y'S RECORD CLEARINGS.

April 23 .- The Calgary bank ,000,000 and broke all records, se being over 202 per cent.

ughts are divided into a number e water-tight and shell-proof nts by means of armored bulkinication what en these compartments.

### FINNISH DIET WILL DEFY CZAR

MAY BE DISALLOWED BY THE EMPEROR

Leaders Preparing for Passive Thinks Mayor and City Council Resistance Strike Throughout Country

Helsingfors, April 22.-The Finnish diet proposes to defy the Czar in the latter's attempt to rob Finland of its constitution and liberties and to make it a mere province of Russia. It is conintends to push his programme through whether the diet acquiesces or not.

The Finnish lawmakers' action will where they can resort to more vigorous the establishment of a despotism over what has hitherto been perhaps the freest country in Europe.

the first step towards keeping the ord straight was taken when the det referred to a special committee the law which the Czar has notified the legislators he intends to lay before the duma for the reorganization of the Finnish government. Inasmuch as the proposed law takes from the diet and vests in the Russian bureaucracy the control of the state railroads, posts, police, civil service and practically every other public service department. ounts to a kind of left-handed lition of the diet by leaving it with

Nicholas wants the diet to approve this plan as a preliminary to its sub-mission to the duma, but the commitee is drafting a report to the effect hat the measure is unconstitutional and that its passage would be an outrage upon civilization. Upon this it is expected the Czar will dissolve the diet probably forever,

hove the bill through the duma and complete the Russification of the public ce, upon which a start has already een made without awaiting legal au-This will be the signal for a passive stance, strike throughout Finland,

ie use of the state railroads, posts and telegraphs being abandoned, govern-ment monopolies boycotted and the ent of taxes refused. As soon as issia undertakes to enforce its wishes fighting will start.

KAUFMAN DEFEATS O'BRIEN.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 22.-Fight fans are one of the truest sentences he ever

ack made the remark during a clinch the second round of the fight with nufman in Duquesne Gardens last night. he next moment Kaufman sent him spin-ng against the ropes and thereafter beat

or all around the ring.
D'Brien was a badly licked man at the dof the sixth round of the mill. In the st two rounds Kaufman had his man arly out, but he seemed to lack the ary steam to put over the deciding

SUDDEN DEATH.

MacLeod, April 22.-James McKenzie prominent citizen, dropped dead out a moment's warning Mr Mc izie was a Scotsman from Aberdeer was hale and hearty, and without the ast sign of physical disability until the end came. He leaves a wife and three daughters.

FATALLY CRUSHED.

Calgary, April 22.-Quinten Osborne incoming settler from Kosmoso, insas, was killed in the C.P.R. yards t Nanton while attempting to pass hour later from shock.

RIOTING AT CHANG SHA.

London, April 22.-The foreign office een renewed at Chang Sha.

NEW ZEALAND'S GOVERNOR. London, April 22 .- The appointment of

r John Dickson-Poynder to the govern-rship of New Zealand is announced. He succeed Lord Plunkett. CONTROL OF NAVY

London Times Says Central Command of Fleet is Advisable

ondon, April 22 .- The Times, refergarding control, says: n the sudden crisis of a declaration ar against us, which might be upon a night, instantaneous and effecdistinctively artistic. action could only be secured by aneous and systematic adhesion plans of central command. Outlivisions of the fleet responsible parate control would inevitably to their own devices. No enemy encountered them would stop to whether or not the government ing them had decided to parin the war. Each parliament ndeed, control the forces which ates, but there are dangers and bilities from which neither ments nor governments could such forces after the declaraof war. It is because of this

#### FAVORS SPRING RIDGE AS SITE

EX-MAYOR HALL WOULD PUT HIGH SCHOOL THERE

Has Missed a Splendid Opportunity

(From Friday's Daily.) That the mayor and council have made a great mistake in not having made overtures to the school board looking to the erection of the new high school at Spring Ridge, that the resiceded that the defiance will accomplish dents of that locality would have as-nothing. No doubt is felt that Nicholas sisted with unanimous voice to secure necessary arrangements to this end, and that even now it may not be too late to take the matter up, was the interesting statement made to the raise a clean-cut issue, however, and places the Finnish people in a position mayor and a former member of the school board for many years.
"It has just come to my knowledge,"

methods of resistance after having let the world know that they have done Spring Ridge would have been delighteverything in their power to defend ed to aid in the furtherance of this themselves by peaceful means against project, and I am of the opinion that the mayor and council have been negli gent in their duty in not having taken this question up sooner. Why, Spring Ridge would make an ideal location for the new high school. It is perhaps the most centrally located area in the city to-day which is available for the purposes of a site.

"What to do with that area of land at Spring Ridge which has been de-vastated through the digging of pits for the removal of sand and gravel, has been a grievance for years; and here is an opportunity to remove at one stroke and at the same time secure a site which on investigation will be found to be the most admirable site in

the city to-day for a high scho "It is true that Spring Ridge to-day possesses few attractive features. That is to say, owing to the presence of sand pits, there have been few resi-dences of a pretentious character erected in that locality, but that does not in the least disprove the fact that in its natural topographical features Spring Ridge is one of the most beautiful sections of the city. It is easy to picture in the imagination what would be the effect of the levelling off of the pits and the erection of the high school there. There would be an immediate enhancement of property values, all the features which are now objected to would be removed and there can not be the slightest doubt that the district would become one of the most beautiful residential districts in the entire city.

"I have always been in favor o choosing a site in Victoria West for the high school, and would, indeed, still prefer that instead of the site which has been chosen by the school board at the Jewish cemetery, but in view of all ain to-day that Philadelphia Jack the circumstances connected with the rich's remarkable assertion, "I'll stake Spring Ridge site, there cannot be the life that this fight is on the square." slightest doubt in my mind what the obvious duty of the City Council and hope that it may not be too late to have a move made in the direction of hav-

> TOURISTS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

ing the high school placed there."

Runaway Car Turns Turtle-One of the Victims May Succumb

(Times Leased Wire.)

Santa Barbara, Cal., April 22.-Four nembers of a touring party headed by W. H. Faxon, retired banker of New York, are suffering from serious injuries to-day, the result of an automo-bile accident in Casilas Pass, near the Santa Barbara-Ventura county line. The most seriously hurt is Mrs. E. A George, of Buffalo. Several of her ribe ween two freight cars. He had his were broken and her lungs punctured. eft leg ground to a jelly and the right | She also received severe internal in mputated above the knee, dying an juries. It was feared she would not re cover. Mrs. Faxon's left leg and tw. ribs were broken. Faxon and George received minor bruises.

The accident occurred early last vening. Faxon was driving the great this afternoon received a dispatch touring car down a steep grade when Pekin saying that rioting had the brakes suddenly gave way. At the foot of the hill was a narrow bridge. Rather than take chances of plunging from the bridge into a canyon, Faxon turned the car into an embankment a: the roadside. When the automobile turned turtle Mrs. Faxon and Mrs. George Were caught beneath the ton-

Their husbands were unable to release them and Faxon, despite his own injuries, rushed to Shepard's inn, two IN TIME OF WAR miles away, for aid while George remained at the wreck. Both women were unconscious when they were taken from beneath the car.

CANADIAN NORTHERN DEPOT.

Winnipeg, April 22.—Contracts have been signed between the Canadian Northern allway and Pierault & Sons for the fin-shing of the new Fort Garry depot at a lost of \$300,000. The contracts call for the to a clause in the Canadian naval work to be completed by October of thi year, when the offices will be occ the public admitted. The work is to be executed in the most approved style, the construction to be fireproof as well as

GOING TO WEST INDIES.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, April 22.-Provincial Secre ary Matheson, on the advise of physicians, is going to the West Indies for six weeks for the benefit of his health. He has not been well since he fell and broke an arm during the last session of the legislature.

OPEN VERDICT.

(Special to the Times.) se. which Mr. Borden criticized, tend to obscure these all-importium has returned an open verdict in ets that we regret its inclusion in the case of Wm, Masters, who was shot to death on April 8th,



THE NEW WOMAN'S CHARTER.

What may be expected if the bill now before the British Commons becomes law.

five, and I am the Begum of Ben-gal, a hnudred and twenty-three

days out from Canton-homeward

A wonderful bit of literature you

will see at once, said "T. P.," but that is not the reason I transfer it

to these columns; it is because of the extraordinary way in which it

was delivered, and its marvellous

and almost painful silence, and the voice rang out in the stillness—very

quiet, very self-controlled, but clear as the bells whose chimes reach

you on a far-off hill from the bel-fry in the chapel of your native

town. And at last the audience could restrain itself no longer; and

when in rich, resonant, uplifted voice Mark Twain sang out the

words: "I am the Begum of Bengal a hundred and twenty-three days

out from Canton," there burst forth a great cheer from one end of the

room to the other. It seemed an in-opportune cheer, and for a moment

it upset Mark Twain, and yet it

was felicitous in opportuneness.

last two words-like that curious

detached and high note in which a

great piece of music sometimes

suddenly and abruptly ends-

"Homeward Bound." Again there

was a cheer; but this time it was

lower; it was subdued; it was the

fitting echo to the beautiful words-

with its double significance—the

parting from a hospitable land; the

return to the native land-wail and

neean naean and wail. It is only

ceive such a passage: if is only a

great orator that could so deliver it.

Free-For-All Follows Attack on

Editor by Member of the

Legislature

(Times Leased Wire.)

Sacramento, Cal., April 22.-Grove L.

ature and attorney for P. F. Reed,

manager of the Sacramento Rochdale

Company, now seeking \$50,000 damages

for the publication of an alleged libel-

ous article in the Sacramento Union,

ey, managing editor of the paper. yes-

terday. It occurred in Judge Post's

a time attorneys and principals in the

The trouble started when Insley re-

marking in court last Tuenday that the

delayed the trial, was probably faked.

Johnson struck Insley in the face,

and the newspaper man placed his

years old. When Reed attacked Insley

ANGLICAN CHURCH WORKERS.

them impressively.

oom during recess of the trial.

ase were fighting a battle royal.

venerable barrister's sickness,

made a fistic attack upon Edward Ins-

SACRAMENTO COURT

LIVELY FIGHT IN

a great litterateur that could con

wly after a long na

The audience sat in spell-be

# MARK TWAIN AS AN ORATOR

"The Begum of Bengal-Homeward Bound"

bound!"

effect.

Mark Twain was so long regarded s a literary wit that his ability as an orator was unsuspected or forgotten. Yet there have been few finer things ever delivered than his now famous farewell speech when leaving England, ifter his noteworthy visit to the Old Land a few years ago. On the occa-sion in question the Pitgrim Club made him its guest, and Augustine Birrell-in proposing the health of Mr. Clemens studded his talk so full of brilliant passages that Mark leaned over to the the school board was. Even now I president and asked why the English hope that it may not be too late to have people wanted to honor an imported numorist when they had such a delightful local variety as Birrell.

Whether Birrell's speech acted as a pur on the veteran or not, certainly nis reply will rank as a classic, T. P O'Connor, whose, judgment in such matters is not excelled anywhere, declared it to be one of the finest things he ever heard. Mark Twain said:

"Home is dear to us all, and I am now departing for mine on the other side of the ocean. Oxford has conferred upon me the loftiest the one I should have chosen as outranking any and all others within the gift of men or states to bestow upon me. And I have had, in the four weeks that I have been here, another lofty honor, a continuous honor, an honor which has known no interruption in all these twenty-six days, a most moving hand-grip and the cordial welcome which does not descend from the pale gray matter of the brain, but comes up with the red blood out of the heart! It makes me proud and it makes me humble. and many a year ago I read an anecdote in Dana's 'Two Years Before the Mast.' A frivolous little self-important captain of a coasting sloop in the dried-apple and kitchen furniture trade was always hailing every vessel that came in sight just to hear himself talk and air his small grandeurs. One day a majestic Indiaman came ploughing by, with course on course of canvas towering into the sky, her decks and yards swarming with sailors, with macaws and monkeys and all manner of strange and romantic creatures populating her rigging, and thereto her freightage of precious spices lading the breeze with gracious and mysterious odors of the Orient. Of course the little coaster-captain hopped into the shrouds and squaked a hail: 'Ship ahoy! What ship is that, and whence and whither?" In a deep and thunderous bass came the answer back, through a speaking trumpet: The Begum of Bengal, a hundred and twenty-three days out from Canton-homeward bound! What ship is that? The little captain's vanity was all crushed out of him. and most humbly he squeaked back: 'Only the Mary Ann-fourteen hours out from Boston, bound for Kittery Point with—with noth-

stricken humbleness. "And what is my case? During perhaps one hour in the twentyfour-not more than that-I stop and reflect. Then I am humble, then I am properly meek, and for that little time 1 am 'only the Mary Ann,' fourteen hours out, and cargoed with vegetables and tinware; but all the other twenty-three my atisfaction rides high, and l am the stately Indiaman, ploughing the great seas under a cloud of sail, and laden with a rich freightage of the kindest words that were ever spoken to a wandering alien. I think; my twenty-six crowded and fortunate days seem multiplied by

ing to speak of!' The eloquent word only' expressed the deeps of his

PASSENGER AND WORK TRAINS IN COLLISION

TWO KILLED IN

Five Men Who Sustain Injuries Are Not Likely to Recover

RAILWAY WRECK

(Times Leased Wire.) Terre Haute, Ind., April 22.-Two nen were killed and five injured so severely that they will die, when Big Four passenger train No. 46, running at 45 miles an hour, ran into an open switch and crashed into a construc

tion train standing on a siding at Sanford, ten miles east of here to-day. The dead: Engineer Robert Ely, the passenger train; Switchman H The fatally injured: Harry Gillett, Harry Clark, Samuel Moffatt and L. B. Donnelly, all of Mattoon, Ill.; T. D.

Four other trainmen were slightly It is supposed the switch was left open by mistake after the construc tion train had taken the siding. The passenger following struck the open witch and dashed full speed into the

Griffith, Indianapolis, passenger brake

standing train. Passengers in the coaches were ter-ribly jolted by the impact and a num-

ber of slight bruises and other injuries

TWO YOUNG MEN SHOT DEAD BY GYPSY

are reported.

Man Who Used Gun Declares Weapon Was Discharged in Scuffle

Ottawa, April 22.-Harry Howes and William Dale, two young men, were shot dead at Shawville, county of would not be in the nature of a public Quebec, Wednesday night by Mike memorial to Mark Twain, although the Murphy. It appears seven or eight public would be welcome to attend. young men were teasing Murphy and his wife, who are gypsies, and the Clemens' nephew, are watching over former used a gun on his tormentors, the body. killing Howes and Dale. Murphy, and

his wife are under arrest. ohnson, dean of the California Legis- At Shawville yesterday the verdict of the jury in the case of the death of the two young men was "That Harry Howes and William Dale came to their death at the hands of Michael Murphy and they were maliciously and feloniously killed."

went off as he held it during a scuf-Six young men said the shots wer used to apologize to Johnson for re- wife told him to shoot. Howes' body fired point blank, and that Murphy's was pierced forty-five times, and Dale

Coroner Lipiatt presided. Murphy,

had fifteen shots in him. TRADE DISPUTES.

hands on the lawyer, who is past 72 Ottawa, April 22.-The total number of trade disputes during March was eleven, former Appellate Justice C. E. Mcone less than in February and four mo Laughlin and W. S. Butter, attorney than in March, 1909. Employees of 21 for the Union, mixed into the fight as firms, numbering 2,405. were affected. well as clerks from the respective law During March there were 394 accidents to effices. It was some time before Deputy workmen is Seriff McNamara separated the fightin the Dominion, of which 133

SAWMILL DESTROYED.

London, April 22,-The first party o umber Company's mill on the flats on Anglican church workers for Alberta sailed on the Allan liner Corsican yesterthe Strathcona side of the river was com-pletely destroyed by fire, originating in the engine room. The loss is \$20,000, with day. They attended a service at Lambeth Palace on Wednesday night, where \$10,000 insurance. A large stock of fin-the Archbishop of Capterbury addressed ished lumper in the yards adjoining the mill was saved.

#### MARK TWAIN PASSES AWAY

END COMES PEACEFULLY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Remains of Author Will Be Bur- British Gunboat Arrives at the ied Beside Those of Wife at Elmira

Redding, Conn., April 22.-The body mira, Twain will rest beside his wife—
"Who was our life"—his eldest daughter, Susan, the apple of his eye; his youngest, Jean, the most beloved; and his infant can Lang More and the citizens took wife. his infant son, Lang Horne. Twain will be buried in the family plot next

Twain lapsed into a coma at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and never regained consciousness, dying at 6:30 from an-gina pectoris. It was the end of a man lages. All have been burned or wreckoutworn by grief and acute agony of body. At the deathbed were Mrs. Gabrilowitch and her husband, and Gabrilowitch and her husband, and it have been slau Dr. Quintard, Albert Bigelow Paine and two trained nurses. Restoratives, digitalis, strychnine, and camphor, were administered, but the patient failed to

Mark Twain had been in failing ealth since the fall of last year. He went to Bermuda to seek health, and on Christmas eve, shortly after his return, his daughter Jean died suddenly at the Redding home. This year he returned to Bermuda, where he remained intil shortly before his death.

The great library here, in which the author spent so much of his time, has been turned into a telegraph room, where an operator worked all day receiving messages of condolence from all parts of the world.

The body of the master of Stormfield will be taken to New York to-morrow. It will be placed aboard an express train and taken to the Presbyterlan situation at Chang Sha is omnious to-

CHINESE RIOTERS SLAY CONVERTS

REFUGEES TELL OF CONDITIONS AT CHANG SHA

Scene, But Situation Continues Grave

(Times Leased Wire.)

of Sameul L. Clemens, known to the Pekin, April 22.-Refugees from Hanworld as "Mark Twain," who passed kow, who arrived here to-day from away at 6:30 last night, lies in an upper | Chang Sha, where the Methodist misroom of his villa at Stormfield, here, sion was burned by an infuriated mob to-day awaiting transfer to its last of Chinese, who then attempted to kill resting place at Elmira, N. Y. In El- the missionaries, says that conditions

the citizens took refuge, mobs began to wreck the properties of all foreigners, according to the refugees. The white persons who reached here assert that there is not a house which belonged to an occidental remaining in Chang

Many Chinese converts to Christian ity have been slaughtered, and dozens of students who attended the mission training school were burned and tortured to death, say the refugees.

No foreigners had been killed up to the time the refugees fled Wednesday, although the rioters were threatening

them with death. Among those who left the place is fear of their lives was the British consul at Chang Sha. He said to-day that the escape of the whites was providental, as the killing of a single occidental would have started a massacre, from which none would have succeeded in escaping.

Advices received here to-day from Chang Sha state that the arrival of the British gunboats have relieved the situation.

Destroyed By Rioters. Washington, D. C., April 22.-The



MARK TWAIN

church at Fifth avenue and Thirty- day, according to reports from Minisseventh street, of which Dr. Henry Van ter Calhoun and American Consul Dyke, preacher and litterateur, is pastor. Albert Bigelow, Twain's secretary, Minister Calhoun has reported to the tor. Albert Bigelow, Twain's secretary, went to New York to-day to complete

at the services, according to Ossip Ga- trouble will spread. brilowitch, the planist, Twain's son-in-law. Dr. Van Dyke was a close friend advised Americans in the outlying disof the writer. Mr. Gabrilowitsch declared that the services at New York Mme. Gabrilowitch, Clemens' daughter, her husband, and Jarvis Langdon

Later in the day Paine wired that he had completed funeral arrangements. At Elmira the last service will be held in the home of General Langdon before the body is consigned to the ground. The services will be sim-

stroyed by the rioters. Questioned as to the exact cause of death, Dr. Quintard said: "Mr. Clemens died of angina pectoris, but at the METHODIST BOARD last there was congestion of the lungs. the itinerent gypsy, owns to having He died peacefuly. He had been un onscious about three hours before

death.' (Concluded on page 7.) DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

San Pablo, Cal., April 22 .- With the ex-

ception of a number of burning pools of oil which flowed over the tracks of the Santa Fe and blocked the line, the oil ank fire which for some time yesterday areatened destruction to the \$3,000,000 Standard Oil plant, is extinguished to Standard Oil officials state that thes scattered fires will be put out before night.
According to Supt. Dimm. 200,000 barrels.

il were consumed. The loss is estimated at approximately \$170,000.

RESIGNS POST. Edmonton, April 22.-Supt. Taylor, of al home and school, Victoria. the street railway, resigned his position yesterday as a result of differences with council and commissioner. he has not been given a free hand in conducting the railway. He has been super-

state department that there is no improvement in the situation in the funeral arrangements.

Dr. Van Dyke probably will officiate nan province, and it is feared that the

trict to return to the city. The legation at Pekin has asked Rear-Admiral Hub bard, of the Asiastic fleet, to render further assistance if it seems neces-

The Cleveland, which has alreary been ordered to protect American interests at Chang Sha, is on the way to that city to-day. It is probable that ore ships will be ordered from Sabite. Baugh reports that further disturb ances have broken out. His messages confirm reports received from other urces that the foreign missions have been burned, and a number of schools and business houses have been de-

APPOINTS MISSIONARIES

Mrs. M. S. Dover Selected for Oriental Home and School in Victoria

Toronto, April 22.- The executive of e board of management of the Methoist Women's Missionary Society has appointed the following missionaries Western Canada: Miss Fanny E. Grey, teacher, to Kitamaat, B. C.: Miss coepe Code, teacher, to Galicians in Plobreeka. Alberta; Miss Jenny Robinson, exangelist, to Galicians, Edmonton; Mrs. May S. Dover, to the Orient-

MONTREAL CLEARINGS

Mintreal, April 22.-Bank clearings for the has not been given a free hand in con-ducting the railway. He has been super-ducting the railway. He has been super-intendent of the system since its inaugura-\$25,290,393 for the same week last year, and \$20,990,486 for 1908.