

WITH AFRICA
CELEBRATES UNION

MEMBERS OF CABINET
TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

only at Pretoria is Simple
Owing to Mourning for
King

(Special to the Times.)
Pretoria, June 1.—Celebrations
about South Africa yesterday
the birth of the new feder-
The day was observed as a holi-
Following the reading of the
proclamation of the union
in as governor-general of the
and Gen. Louis Botha, the pre-
and other members of the new
took the oath of office. Lord
Gladstone, members of the
and a large congregation at
special service in the cathedral.
Lord Gladstone's ministers
to the legislative assembly
swearing in. It was a distin-
gathering, but a sombre one
to the mourning for the late
Premier Botha and his fellow-
were in the procession, the
being headed by Sir J. de Vil-
hier Justice.

ing taken their places. Lord
one, accompanied by a brilliant
entered the hall and went to
aker's chair where he took a
A short and simple ceremony
ed.
commission appointing Lord
one governor-general was read
h and Dutch and Chief de Vil-
minister administered the oaths to
the governor-general and the
others have created a good im-
on.

(Canada's Message.)
(Special to the Times.)

wa, June 1.—Canada's birthday
to the South African federa-
as from Lord Grey to Lord Glad-
stone follows:

My dear Canadian ministers,
I am glad to convey to your excellency and
people of South Africa an ex-
pression of their congratulations on
the formation of the union of all
of South Africa under the British
and of their belief that it will
bring harmony, prosperity and
national freedom, and of their hope
it will prove beneficial in South
Africa as in Canada.

(Signed) "GREY."

SALARY INADEQUATE

na Judge Will Retire and Resume
Private Law Practice.

oma, Wash., June 1.—Judge John
hackerford, of the Pierce county
court, announces his intention
turning to his private law prac-
ice in a morning paper.

we it to myself and my family,"
Judge Shackelford. "If the first
a lawyer of six years should be
ing more than \$3,000 a year, and
a second place that salary is far
quate to the importance of such
dition.

ROOSEVELT GUEST
OF STRATHCONA

MEMBER PRESIDENT
"SWEARS BY CANADA"

Four Hundred Attend Recep-
tion Given by Canadian High
Commissioner

(Special to the Times.)
London, June 1.—About 400 guests
were invited to meet Colonel
Roosevelt attended a reception at Lord
Theona's house in Grosvenor Square
today. Roosevelt was somewhat
in arriving, but immediately it
was known he was present every-
one was anxious to see and shake
hands with the ex-president. Lord
Theona stood by Roosevelt's side
introducing his guests as the smiles
were exchanged.

being spoken to by a Canadian
Associate Press man who had been in-
vited as representing the Canadian
press. Roosevelt remarked: "The
only thing I am right glad to see you,
in I am; I swear by Canada."

Among prominent Canadians present
were Hon. G. Sirton, Hon. S. A.
Her, Sir J. Grant and Dr. Bowill.

RABIES IN IDAHO

awiston, Idaho, June 1.—People of
Idaho are greatly alarmed on
account of the prevalence of rabies
among the domestic dogs and coyotes
of the region.

According to a dispatch from Or-
wille three-year-old Dorothy Ham-
mer, who was bitten by a dog ten
days ago, is in a serious condition.
She shows every symptom of rabies,
and physicians, several other
persons, children and adults, have
been bitten by dogs recently. They
are being watched closely by
physicians.

CORPORATION TAXES

Washington, D. C., June 1.—The
Supreme Court of the United States
today rendered its decision in the
case of the corporation tax case to the
effect that the corporation tax case
means that the case will go over
to the next fall. It is believed that
the last of the important cases be-
fore the court that will have to be
decided on account of the recent death
of Justice Brewer.

PROBLEMS OF
FORT STREET

CITY COUNCIL WORRIED
OVER WIDENING PROJECT

City Threatened With Actions for
Damages Owing to Refusal of
Street Lines

That the question of the widening
of Fort street is in an almost hope-
less state, there is a strong likeli-
hood of the entire project being aban-
doned, and that the city may be made
defendant in actions for heavy
damages, brought by property owners
along that thoroughfare, were views
expressed at Monday's meeting of
the city council when the present status
of the matter was debated at length.
Little was accomplished as a result of
the discussion, no one seeming to know
what the outcome will be.

The question was opened up by a
letter from the Colbert Plumbing &
Heating Company. This firm set out
that a delay of six months had oc-
curred in the erection of their new
building, owing to the refusal of the
city engineer to give new street lines
or verify the old ones. They asked that
the official be instructed to do some-
thing in the matter so that they might
get along with the building.

On it being suggested that the letter
might be forwarded to the city solicitor
for report, the latter reminded the
board that the matter of reaching a
decision as to whether the street would
be widened or not was now in the
hands of the property owners. John
Taylor, of the city assessor's staff,
was now at work interviewing the
various owners and endeavoring to
credit the matter all he could. The
delay which had occurred was the fault
of the land registry office, as it was
almost impossible to get the names of
the owners of property it would be
necessary to interview.

Mayor Morley was surprised to learn
that the city could not give street
lines. He had supposed that there was
no doubt about the widening project,
being gone on with, and that the only
matter which required adjustment was
that of assessment for the cost of the
work.

The city solicitor said that was an
erroneous view to take of the situation.
There was a likelihood of the prop-
erty owners turning the by-law down
if they thought their assessment ex-
cessive.

Ald. Bannerman was indignant that
the city solicitor had not advised the
council about this at the time the by-
law had been drawn. It was a most
absurd position for the city to be in,
and he would like to see the project
was no further advanced to-day than
when it was first mooted. The whole
thing was a farce.

Mayor Morley agreed that a most
deplorable state of affairs had been
created.

Ald. Bannerman—I don't know what
word to use to describe the situation.
I am interested in Fort street prop-
erty owners are losing money every day.
Mayor Morley here entered into a
lengthy explanation of what had been
the start of the negotiations for the
widening of the thoroughfare, and
when he had concluded Ald. Banner-
man asked if it was not possible for
the city to give property street lines
anyhow, on the assumption that the
work would be done by the contractor.

To this the mayor replied that the
city solicitor advised that it would be
unwise to do so until the property own-
ers had been heard. The whole
thing was a "mix-up" and the council
should make some effort to drive re-
sponsibility home.

Ald. Sargison thought that much of
the trouble which had developed was
due to the fact that people misunder-
stood the matter. He recalled that the
mayor had termed the project one
aimed to create a real estate boom.
The problem of what to do now con-
stituted one of the worst questions
which any city council was ever con-
fronted with.

Mayor Morley admitted that he had
said the project was intended to create
a real estate boom—"but we are all
booming real estate."

Ald. Sargison—Well, what are you
doing as chief magistrate of the city
to adjust the difficulty? The board
naturally looks to its head for guid-
ance in these matters.

Mayor Morley—Well, I'm not city en-
gineer and city solicitor as well as
mayor. If you want me to do all the
work of the corporation why don't you
pay me an adequate salary so that I
can give my whole time to the job.
Ald. Bannerman—Now, after all this
talk, I confess I do not know where
we are yet.

Mayor Morley—Nor do I.
It was decided to notify Messrs. Col-
bert & Co. that the street lines can-
not be given just at present, and the
discussion closed.

LIGHTNING STRIKES
BOAT CONTAINING 13

One Man Killed and Two Others
Are in a Precarious
Condition

New York, May 31.—John Drouot and
William Mitty are in a precarious con-
dition to-day, and Charles Herbert, a
clerk, is dead as a result of a light-
ning bolt which struck a small pleas-
ure boat in which they were riding on
the Hudson river near Hastings. The
accident occurred late yesterday.

SPEED MANIACS
AT BEACON HILL

PARKS' SUPERINTENDENT
COMPLAINS TO COUNCIL

Autos Are Being Driven at Furious
Speed—Proposes Drastic
Remedy

That many drivers of automobiles
who frequent Beacon Hill park act in
a scandalous fashion by running in ex-
cess of the speed limit, that they re-
fuse to stop when requested by the
keepers of the park, and that all autos
should therefore be excluded from the
precincts of the park, were representa-
tions made to the city council Mon-
day in a communication from Thomas
Purdie, superintendent of parks. The
letter caused a lively debate on the
question of how best to regulate the
speed of autos. It was finally decided
to refer the matter to the parks com-
mittee for consideration. A majority
of the members of the board were of
the opinion that the suggestion that
all autos should be refused permission
to enter the park was a little too dras-
tic.

Mr. Purdie's letter set out that early
every evening autos went whizzing
around the park driveways at a dan-
gerous speed. He and his assistants
had made repeated attempts to appre-
hend the offenders, but they paid no
heed to demands to stop. In his opin-
ion a duty to stay there was for the
city to exclude all autos from the
park.

Ald. Bannerman feared this remedy
would prove too drastic. Surely there
was some other way of going about the
matter.

Ald. Ross thought a law should be
passed fixing the speed limit at six
miles an hour. (Laughter.)

Ald. Sargison believed that the griev-
ance would be remedied somewhat if
they were to only allow autos to use
the roads in the parks at certain hours.
This and license in connection with
Stanley Park, Vancouver, and the sys-
tem was found to work well. In his
opinion it would be unfair to exclude
automobiles from Beacon Hill park
altogether.

Mayor Morley said the roads at the
park were being ruined owing to the
rapid manner of driving the autos.
This could not be tolerated. The city
solicitor had enough bad roads to look
after.

Ald. Raymond thought the police
should be asked to look after these
speeding automobilists.

Ald. Sargison approved of the sugges-
tion, remarking that only the night
previous the mounted police had caught
two offenders.

Ald. Humber thought it ought to be
a simple matter to punish the offend-
ers. In other places they were in the
habit of setting traps for these speed
maniacs and it worked very success-
fully.

Ald. Humber moved that the recommen-
dations of the park superintendent be
adopted. He had little hope that the
police would render much assis-
tance. He referred to the chief of
police and get more policemen for the
park but to no purpose. The way that
dogs were allowed to run loose in the
park was scandalous. Only recently a
peacock had been killed and other de-
predations had been committed. The
drivers of automobiles were constantly
defying the authority of the parks su-
perintendent. Recently also two per-
sons mounted on horseback had driven
over the lawns and watered their
horses at the Burns monument. They
refused to tell their names when ac-
cused by the superintendent. It was
time a stop was put to this state of
affairs.

Ald. Sargison thought it would be
the most unwise to refuse the use of
the park entirely. Tourists would
be entitled to ride about in the
proper hours. It was finally decided to
have the matter go to the parks com-
mittee for consideration.

STORE WRECKED
BY BARGAIN HUNTERS

Hundreds of Men and Women
Storm Chicago Shop and Po-
lice Are Called Out

(Times Leased Wire.)
Chicago, May 31.—Six women were
seriously injured, four are under ar-
rest and a gang of carpenters are at
work on the mangled merchandise
making repairs, as a result of an over-
enthusiastic bargain counter rush
yesterday in which several hundred
men and women participated. The
rush was only stopped when a flying
squadron of bluecoats arrived in
answer to a riot call.

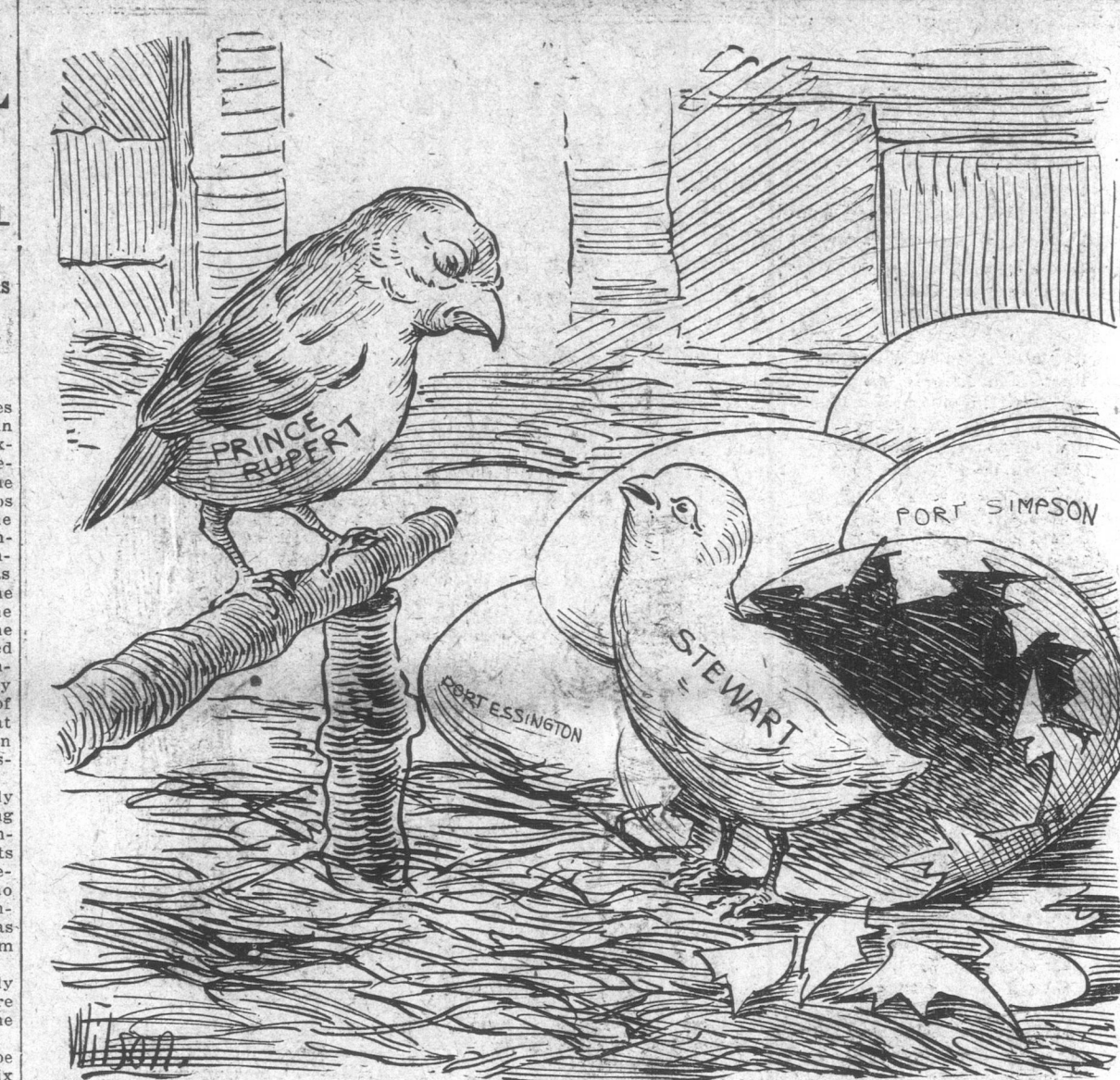
A fire started in Baron's store last
week and a sale was scheduled for 8
o'clock yesterday morning. Long be-
fore the hour set for the opening of
the sale a throng of men, women and
children gathered in the street. Many
of the women were carrying babies.

When the doors of the store were
thrown open several men in the rear
of the crowd formed a "flying wedge"
and moved their way through the
throng, knocking down women and
children. A clerk standing near the
front door told the police that when
the customers began to "arrive" they
appeared to have been shot from a
gun.

The proprietor who reached his store
at 7.30 o'clock, never got nearer than
across the street, from where he view-
ed the wrecking of his establishment.

GRAND TRUNK EARNINGS

London, May 31.—The Grand Trunk
April statement shows that the gross
receipts of the Grand Trunk proper in-
creased 583,100 sterling; working ex-
penses increased 255,900 sterling. Can-
ada Atlantic net profits increased 12-
330 sterling. G.T. Western net profits
decreased 16,700 sterling. Grand Ha-
von net profits increased 21,000 sterling.
The total net profit of the whole sys-
tem increased 12,820.



JUST OUT.
PRINCE RUPERT—"I thought I was the only good egg in that hatching."

FIRM HAND IS
NEEDED IN EGYPT

ROOSEVELT SAYS
BRITAIN RECENTLY ERRED

Timidity and Weakness Are More
Harmful to Civilization Than
Violence and Injustice

(Times Leased Wire.)
London, May 31.—Colonel T. Roose-
velt, who is in London in connection
with the Egyptian nationalist. Re-
garding the murder of Boutros Pasha, it
shows that they not only are not desirous
but incapable of granting primary justice.

"If you feel that you ought not to
be in Egypt and have no desire to keep
order there, by all means get out. If
you feel it your duty to stay there,
show yourselves ready to meet the
responsibilities. You have saved
Egypt from ruin, yet if it be not gov-
erned well, it will again sink to chaos.
Some nation must govern Egypt. I
hope that you will decide that it is
your duty to be that nation."

Colonial Institute
AND EMIGRATION
Committee Will Be Appointed to
Deal With Recommendations
of Conference

London, May 31.—At the continua-
tion yesterday of the conference con-
vened by the Royal Colonial Institute
to deal with emigration matters, Lord
Brassey moved that the Council of the
Royal Colonial Institute be asked to
appoint a representative standing com-
mittee to whom the recommendations
of the conference should be referred for
consideration and such further action
as may be deemed advisable. The resolu-
tion was adopted.

Sir C. Kinloch-Cooke criticized fre-
quently the new regulations issued by
Canada, which he declared were pre-
judicial to the emigrants already in Canada
and being joined by members of their
families.

POPE SENDS MESSAGE
TO KING GEORGE

Letter Delivered to His Majesty
at Special Audience Granted
to Duke of Norfolk

London, May 31.—There is much
speculation here as to the contents of
a letter from the Pope which was
presented to King George yesterday by
the Duke of Norfolk. The missive was
delivered at a special audience granted
to the Duke, as Great Britain has no
diplomatic relations with the Vatican
there is no matter for surprise in the
fact that the letter was conveyed by
the Duke of Norfolk, as he is not only
archbishop of the empire, but recog-
nized by head of the Roman Catholic
church in England. The chief curiosity
is whether the message was one of con-
dolence or a message of God-speed.

Relatives of both of the dead, are
among the best known people of the
city.

MONEY MAKERS

Baseball Grounds to Be Used As
Amusement Places When Games
Are Not Being Played.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 31.—National and
American league baseball parks are to
be turned into money makers when the
national game is not played on them.
At a meeting here yesterday of men
who are well known in amusement en-
terprise an organization was formed
with a capitalization of \$100,000, which
is the culmination of a project
that was started more than a year ago.
Garry Hermann, of Cincinnati, Max
C. Anderson and Henry M. Selgie, of
New York, and Harry Davis and John
P. Harris, of Pittsburg, are the active
heads of the enterprise.

Last night hippodromes were opened
simultaneously in the National league
ball grounds at Cincinnati and in this
city. Next Monday the grounds of the
American Association at Indianapolis
will be opened. The following week
the St. Louis league grounds will be
turned into a hippodrome.

TEAMSTERS MAY STRIKE

Portland, Ore., May 31.—Four hun-
dred teamsters employed by Portland
transfer companies await the signal to
go on strike to-morrow. Two thou-
sand other teamsters may follow them
in sympathy. Employers have failed to
make any overtures leading to adjust-
ment of the differences between them-
selves and the union. The demand of
the men for an advance of 25 cents a
day over their present schedule of \$2.75
has been denied by the employers.

STRUCK BY TORNADO

Charleston, W. Va., May 31.—Many
houses in the village of Gutlirre were
destroyed by a tornado which passed
over the Elk Valley, north of Charleston.
Several persons were injured and much
livestock killed. The coal and coke
industry was a heavy sufferer.

KILLS WIFE
AND HIMSELF

MURDERER DIES IN
SEATTLE HOSPITAL

Matrimonial Troubles Believed to
Have Been the Cause of the
Tragedy

Seattle, Wash., May 31.—John H.
Triple, 24 years old, son of Robert
A. Triple, president of the "Baldwin
Queen Mining Company," who late yester-
day afternoon shot and killed his
young wife, Lydia P. Triple, and then
fired a bullet into his own head, died
in the city hospital to-day.

The Triple murder is the fifth in the
past month in Seattle. The murder
and suicide occurred in the home of
Triple's father, 823 Fourteenth avenue
north. The murdered woman was the
daughter of J. M. E. Atkinson, a well
known insurance man.

The double tragedy followed a con-
ference, which is supposed to have
concerned matrimonial troubles. Yester-
day afternoon Triple called the Atkin-
son home by telephone and asked his
wife to bring the baby and to come
over, saying he wished to bid them
good-bye. Miss Carrie Triple, sister
of the young man, was the only one
at home at his father's house. She
announced the baby in his motor car
and the first floor while Triple and his
wife went to a room on the second
floor to talk things over.

As the sister sat playing with the
15-month-old child she heard two
shots. Without stopping to investigate
she rushed to a neighbor's house,
where the police were notified. A motor
cycle patrolman was passing and he
was hailed. They led him to the sec-
ond floor. The door of the room was
locked. He battered the door in and
found young Mrs. Triple crouched
near the door, dead. Her husband was
face down on the floor, an automatic
revolver clutched in his hand. "He was
breathing."

Relatives of both of the dead, are
among the best known people of the
city.

MARKSMEN OF THE
EMPIRE WILL COMPETE

Large Number of Entries Received
for the Competition at Bisley
on July 1st

London, May 31.—At a meeting yester-
day of the National Rifle Association,
Lord Cheylesmore said that a large
number of entries had been received for
the Empire match on July 1st, includ-
ing two from Australia, Canada,
Shanghai, Singapore, Uganda and
the Malay states. Individual competitors
will represent India, South Africa and
Hongkong. In all competitions and
matches at 500 yards figure targets will
be used.

"You treated the Pan-Egyptian
movement and the religious struggles
fairly and impartially. Instead of ac-
knowledging this action the natives
took advantage of it to start an anti-
foreign movement."
Premier Boutros Pasha, a compe-

CABINET OF
NEW FEDERATION

BOTHA ANNOUNCES
SOUTH AFRICAN MINISTRY

First Union Parliament Will Be
Opened by the Duke of
Connaught

(Special to the Times.)
Cape Town, May 31.—The official an-
nouncement of Premier Botha's cabinet
follows:
Prime minister and minister of agri-
culture, Botha.
Internal affairs, defence and rail-
ways, Smuts.
Education, Malan.
Finance and mines, Hull.
Native affairs, Burton.
Lands and irrigation, Fische.
Public works, posts and telegraphs,
Graaf.
Trade and Commerce, Moore.
Justice, Hertzog.
Minister without portfolio, Gubbines.
General Botha has sent the following
 Natal day message to the Cape Times:
"We rejoice that the union has be-
come an accomplished fact. May we
be a united people with hearts united
as well as hands, a peaceful, progres-
sive portion of the empire." The Duke
of Connaught will open the union par-
liament.

A Johannesburg dispatch states that
great preparations are being made to
celebrate union day all along reef.
There will be united services of thank-
sgiving in Market Square, English and
Dutch churches of all denominations
participating.

The sympathetic attitude of the
people throughout the union augurs
well for the success of Botha's cabinet,
camp near the pavement and both
the district indicate that no damage
resulted.

Some apprehension was felt here lest
serious damage had been done in other
parts of Mexico. To-day the telegraph
lines have been in working or-
der and news from other sections of
the district indicate that no damage
resulted.

BARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO

No Serious Damage Reported as Re-
sult of Shock.

Mexico City, Mex., May 31.—Reports
to-day received from various sections
of Mexico indicate that no serious
damage was done by the slight earth-
quake which was felt here at 10.23 last
night. The oscillation was from west
to east.

In the poorer section of the city the
people were badly frightened, fearing
a disaster similar to that which has
visited some sections of Central Amer-
ica.

Some apprehension was felt here lest
serious damage had been done in other
parts of Mexico. To-day the telegraph
lines have been in working or-
der and news from other sections of
the district indicate that no damage
resulted.

KILLED BY HOSE WAGON

Man Run Over While Crossing Street
in Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., May 31.—Ike Graham,
30 years old, a street contractor, run
down by a hose wagon on its way to a
fire last night, died in the city hospital
following an operation which it was
hoped would save his life.

Headless in front of the on-coming ap-
paratus at the intersection of Fourth,
Fifth and Westlake. The wagon tongue
knocked him to the pavement and both
wheels passed over his body.

Upon learning his name and address,
Fire Chief Boyle rushed to the home of
the man's mother in his motor car and
brought her to the bedside of her son,
where she was able to talk with him
just before physicians administered
anesthetics. Graham was unmarried.

RIOT FEARED IN
CONSTRUCTION CAM-

Laborers Are in Angry Mood as
Result of Shooting of a
Comrade

(Special to the Times.)
Port Arthur, Ont., May 31.—Fearing
a riot and bloodshed among the men
employed at the railway construction
camp near Superior Junction, Dominion
Commissioner of Police Quibelle
arranged to leave for there together
with four regular constables and eight
other men, who will be sworn in as
specials.

The trouble is a continuation of a
quarrel that broke out Sunday, and
which resulted in the shooting and
killing of a young Italian laborer, for
which Leon Dobbs, a cook at the camp,
is now in Port Arthur awaiting a bear-
ing, having been brought in by Con-
stable Hubert.

After the shooting of the young Ital-
ian, his fellow countrymen in the
camp became very angry and made an
attempt to punish Dobbs, but with the
use of a revolver and aided by others,
the latter succeeded in keeping them
off until arrested by Hubert, who
shelly after arrived. As Hubert was
taking Dobbs on the train the Italians
made a demonstration, throwing rocks
and gravel through the windows. It is
expected they will return to the
holiday excursionists to the beaches
before returning to the city. A dense
fog prevented the motorman of a
speeding Venice bound car to see a
train which he had overtaken until al-
most upon it.

CATTLE EMBARGO

Ottawa, May 31.—F. Bickendike, Cana-
dian commissioner at Belfast, reports
to the department here that the Im-
perial government is feeling the pres-
sure of those who desire the free im-
portation of cattle, and the present
outlook is that the embargo against
Canadian animals cannot be consist-
ently maintained. The result is that
the dead meat trade is being advocated
in Ireland as giving better prices and
additional employment.

OVER THOUSAND
REPORTED DEAD

TERRIFIC CYCLONE
SWEEPS MAZAMBIQUE

Coasting Vessel Capsizes and Four
Hundred Natives Perish—
Small Boats Wrecked

(Times Leased Wire.)
London, May 31.—Reports have
reached here of a damaging cyclone in
Mozambique, but details are meagre.
The reports say several steamships
were driven to sea and others were
forced to shore. A coasting ves-
sel carrying 400 natives, is reported to
have sunk. All those on board were
drowned.
House and crops were destroyed in
some sections of the island and many
people are homeless.
Death Roll Enormous.

Lisbon, May 31.—A terrific cyclone
sweeping Mozambique and the east Afri-
can coast killed thousands of people
and destroyed practically the entire
city yesterday, according to to-day's
dispatches published in the Diario
Noticias. The details contained in the
dispatches are meagre.

The cyclone was the fiercest that
has struck the east coast in years and
the death toll is already enormous.
A coastwise steamer carrying 400 na-
tives was capsized near Mozambique
harbor and all were drowned. Many
small craft in the harbor and several
vessels in the Mozambique channel
were swamped by gigantic waves.

The cyclone apparently centred on the
three islands in Mozambique bay on which
the city of Mazambique is built. Mo-
zambique had a population of 6,000 na-
tives and 300 Europeans.

Mesuril, a European settlement on
the mainland near Mozambique, did
not sustain as heavy damage as the
capital.

FORMER U. S. TREASURER DEAD

Charles H. Treat Passes Away From
Apoplexy in New York.

New York, May 31.—Charles Henry
Treat, former treasurer of the United
States, died at the Hotel Victoria to-
day of apoplexy. He was stricken just
before midnight. His wife and two
daughters were present at the time of
his death.

Treat was appointed treasurer in
June, 1895, and served until the be-
ginning of the Taft administration,
when Lee McCung, treasurer of Yale,
was appointed to succeed him.

Treat has played an important part
in politics in New England. He