## Carnefac Stock Food IS THE BEST

nts in the east and out here. At this

time Mr. Blackstock paid many visits to Rossland, staying there at the hand-

some director's quarters erected at the

the east there arose a storm of indigna-

tion, chiefly directed against Mr. Good-

**BOOST CAMBORNE CAMP** 

AMERICAN VISITORS GREATLY IM-

PRESSED WITH PROPERTIES

NELSON FIRM START WORK ON

AERIAL TRAM

from quartz, they watched with interest.

J. R. Bottroff, secretary of the company, Newton W. Emmens, consulting engineer, and G. Hilman, will remain here for a

few weeks longer. Mr. Emmens is sampling the Silver Dollar and laying out fu-

ture development work.

The flume to the Silver Dollar is com-

pleted and the compressor is installed, and were it not that a few lengths of pipe for

the machine drills would be in operation

in a week's time. However, sufficient pipe

to complete the line is ordered and will arrive soon, and the drills will be set to



TORONTO LAWYER WELL KNOWN IN THE KOOTENAYS.

PROMOTED THE WAR EAGLE-CENTRE STAR FLOTATIONS

Toronto, July 24.-T. G. Blackstock K. C., died at his residence here today after a long illness.

Thomas Gibbs Blackstock, K.C., was the eigest son of Rev. W. S. Blackstock, D.D., Methodist minister, Toronto. He Mr. Gooderham, although he retained the presidency of both the War Eagle and Centre Star mines, took no more late George Gooderham, distiller, or Toronto, and was largely occupied in attending to his father-in-law's investwas the second member of the Toronto attending to his father-in-law's investments, not actively engaging in the months and taking the chair at the ments, not actively engaging in the practice of law in the courts. Those who knew Mr. Blackstock personally have always spoken of him as a kind-ly man, generous to a fault with his friends. He was a conservative in poltics but took no active part in elec-

of 1896, and becoming interested in the prospects the camp then presented for investment, went to Toronto and induced his father-in-law go into mining, an entirely new departure for the Gooderham people. Returning to Rossland in the fall, the first turning to Rossland in the fall, the first property of note purchased was the Crown Point mine on the line of the Columbia and Western railway about midway between Rossland and Trail. Arrangements were at once made to develop the mine on a fairly large scale, but subsequently it was abandoned for the time being, although the showing of low grade ore was probably the best ever made in the south belt. In May and June of this year the mine was re for a while by the Consolidated M. & S. Co., the present owners, and some 400 tons of ore were shipped to the Trail smelter and then another close down followed. In the closing days of chase of the War group on Red Mountain by the Gooder-hams was announced and Mr. Black-stock personally put this deal through, sing at the same time some of the Hastings was in charge of the mine and the purchase aroused great enthusiasm in Rossland and did more than anything that had happened previously to attract the attention of eastern Canadians to the mineral resources of the camp. Mr. Gooderham was known all over Canada not merely as a very rich man, but as a very prudent investor, and hundreds of people followed his lead in mining. with the result, now well known, that not only were the shares of the War Eagle company rushed to a figure quite unwarranted by the situation at the mine, but many worthless properties silver Do were stocked and successfully floated in holdings.

Mr. Blackstock, having unlimited money behind him and being himself carried away with the prospect of gold mining as he then understod it, planned mining on a scale previously undreamed of. After going on with the War Eagle on for a year or more, the Gooderhams purchased the Centre Star mine at a big figure and floated the new ompany's stock on the eastern market at a great advance. Here again Mr. Blackstock was the leading figure in the deal and in the subsequent develop-Mr. Gooderham visited the properties in 1898 and publically stated that the shares of both the War Eagle and Centre Star were offered at inflated prices—away beyond their real ascertained value, but an eager public laughingly declared that Mr. Gooderham had a good thing and wanted it all to himself and the prices went on going work shortly after. For the present work | night. up. E. B. Kirby was then engaged and placed in charge of both properties and more Gooderham money went into the difficulty advanced raises will be put Rossland and subset through and stoping commenced. The into the St. Eugene mine at crosscut will be continued until the No. Many thousands of dollars were 2 lead is reached when it will be drifted expended by the Gooderhams, who retained control of all the properties they

2 lead is reached when it will be drifted cleared up yesterday by the discovery that the tract had broken loose and drifted into the lake as a floating bog.

## LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

DR. TORRINGTON IS DELIGHTED WITH THE KOOTENAYS.

THINKS THIS THE GRANDEST PROVINCE IN THE DOMINION

"The father of music in Canada," as his pupils call him, otherwise Dr. Tor-rington, of Toronto, leaves today for Lethbridge where he has to fill an en-gagement at a recital. The doctor has made a transcontinental tour in the interests of the Toronto College of Music of which he is the head and now, on his way back to the cent belt, he announces himself as amazed and delighted at the wonders of the west. British Columbia particularly has pleased him. Dr. Tor-

porter last night:
"This is my first trip to the coast and what I have seen has been a revelation and a delight to me. I had never dream-ed of a country combining so much rug-ged beauty and so much comfort as I have seen here in the Kootenays. The picturesqueness of the place apeals to ne but what takes my fancy chiefly are the gardens and the flowers and the fruit ranches. When I was in Victoria saw for the first time out of England the hedges, the ivy and the holly that endear England to the Englishman. And the people have been so good to me and so hospitable. I do not wonder at Brit-ish Columbians saying that when a man Dr. Torrington spoke, too, about his

musical aims.
"It is my object and the object of my college to make every town and city its own musical centre. We do not wish to tear away from their home towns the musical talent, take them down east and mines and giving his personal atten-tion to the development of the proper-ties and the instalation of new machintake the credit for their musical ability. We want to come to the students rather than draw them to us. I am out now to move among and meet the teachers, to instill into them the methods and ideals that hold in the bigger centres erham, by people who had in many instances invested their savings in B. C. mining stocks. The last echo of that and in this way build up the music of the country. It is wonderful the success we have had thus far and how every where we go we can see the transition from Old Black Joe and similar melodies to the better classes of music. We can storm has hardly died away yet, and the mining industry of the Kootenays is only now recovering from the set-back it then received.

Mr. Gooderham, although he retained see under our very hands the glotus of a larger and finer musical spirit throughout the land. More people are playing and more people are playing better. The old melodeon is giving way to the

piano all over the country.' Dramations in all the centres from Toronto to the coast. The pupils are company's meetings in Toronte. Then in quick succession came the advent of James Cronin as general manager, the retirement of E. B. Kirby, and subsequently the sale of all the Gooderham holdings to the Consolidated company.

Mr. Blackstock has been very ill for the consolidated company. trained from the syllabus and selec-tions of the college and at the end of he terms are tested by members the college staff. Mrs Torrington has travelled with them. During their stay in Nelson Dr. and Mrs. Torrington have over a year, and his demise was not un-expected. He was last out here just stayed with their daughter, Mrs. Parker about two years ago. He leaves a wife

### George Tate Blackstock, DECISION IS RESERVED onto, who is a partner in the deceased'

PENDRAY INVESTIGATION CLOSES WITHOUT YIELDING RESULTS

HIGGINS HAD TO ADMIT CHARGE WAS NOT SUBSTANTIATED

(Special to The Daily News)
Victoria, July 26.—The Pendray inquiry terminated at noon today. Little
additional evidence was taken. Higgins, being recalled, the matter of his disclosing the source of his information kane, examined the McMinnville and Kingwas gone into. Commissioner Peters stated that if Higgins would say that ston groups this week in the interest of the proposed amalgamation of the two properties, and was well pleased with the results of his labors, says the Camborne no information was being kept back by his refusal to disclose the names of his informants, he would press the matter no further. To this Higgins replied the properties mentioned have the making of the biggest mine in the country. The ledges of quartz are immense and if but that if he gave the names it would result in no more witnesses being called sult in no more witnesses being called small average value is returned, in con-junction with the large amount of ore that can be secured, would prove a big thing. He has left for Spokane where he will Commissioner Peters let it go at that. Higgins statements this morning were He has left for Spokane where he will hand in his report and will possibly return in a week or so to make plans for future working of the preparation and source data. working of the properties and secure data for the government. Higgins admitted for installation of drilling and milling that in the light of the evidence given machinery. Mr. Sloane characterizes the Camborne camp as the best mineral section he has seen.

Merry Terrier Marking and Hadder that this light appear that this charge had not been substantiated although he still regarded the deductions he has seen.

Messrs. Taylor, Manning and Haddock of the Silver Dollar party, left for their homes in Indiana and Ohio this week.

The possibilities of Camborne dict. On the other hand the theory of dict. as a mining center and elated with the Silver Dollar in which they have large the government also has collapsed on the evidence of Mrs. Anderson, who insists that she did not disclose to her During their stay these gentlemen visited husband the nature of her conve all the larger properties of the camp and, from what came under their notice, are convinced that Camborne is without a tion with Brown in which she ascretal. ed the amount of his tender, and that hence the information regarding its being \$2000 must have come from some neer The large amonut of development and the big ore bodies in the Eva mine were beyond anything they expected to see, and the process of extracting gold

other source. FELL DOWN A SHAFT New York, July 27-Francis R. Reynolds a bookkeeper and well known racing man shaft in the hotel Martin early today. The man was unconscious when found and died before an ambulance surgeon from the New York hospital reached him. Reynolds' home was in St. Louis.

TRAIN WRECK AT SPRINGFIELD Springfield, Mo., July Z-Thirty persons were injured two of them fatally, in the partial wreck of the westbound St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train last

LAND FLOATED AWAY Sheboygan, Wis., July 27-The mysterious disappearance of 37 acres of the shore of Long lake in Fond du Lac county, was

## Mrs. Anderson Testifies in Pendray Investigation at Victoria.

Leads Commissioner a Merry Race in Repartee- Latter Stops Higgins' Suggestive Questions.

(Special to The Daily News) Victoria, July 25.—The continued in-quiry in the Pendray matter today de-veloped, particularly in the afternoon, into a comedy. Mrs. Anderson was on the stand and kept commissioner Peters guessing. The latter had decided in his own mind that Mrs. Anderson had gone to Brown with a well defined impres-sion that the tender he had put in was \$2000, that she mentioned that figure at a venture, that Brown's actions con-firmed her in her belief and that she then went to her husband and communicated her discovery to him, resulting in the Logie tender of \$2100. On the stand today, however, she utterly disclaimed this and said she had no com munication with her husband after leav ing Brown, not even by signal, that she entered Brown's office to transact other business and that incidentally, in dis-cussing the rise in value on James Bay, she said: "If you wish to get Sehl's Point you will have to offer more than

Commissioner Peters worked exhaustively to get the witness to admit the accuracy of his conjecture, and finally accuracy of his conjecture, and many got her to admit, as he thought, that she waved her hand to her husband, meaning that the price, \$2000, was right. She withdrew from the stand but five minutes later returned to inform the court that the impression he created was all wrong, and that she waved her hand to her husband across the street merely to show that her attempt to purchase a certain lot from Brown was un-

successful.

No amount of cross-examination shook this evidence. Her husband's evidence in the morning was to the effect that he did not know she had gone to Brown's and that she did not tell him of her visits until some days after. He also denied that he told Harrison that Harrison was picked off the floor of the

Murray had conferred with a number as to the probable amount of the ten der and had tried to finance the deal through others, including Anderson. Repeated attempts by Higgins to show that Brown, Pendray, Green and Mrs. Anderson were the only ones who knew the amount of the tender and that it a fair presumption that Green told the woman, were stopped by commis-sioner Peters. The latter would not allow Higgins to try to show that the woman and Green were on friendly terms, or that they discussed public

mit his questions in writing and one of these he said he would allow, provided Higgins undertook to follow up a certain line it indicated, failing which he would refuse to hear him further. Higgins asked an adjournment to consider the questions, which Peters refused Higgins then said if he was to be hampered in this way he would not pursue his cross-examination, and sat down, the rest of the cross-examination being conducted by Peters.

Tomorrow will decide whether or not

## **REGATTA COURSE CHOSEN**

NELSON WILL HAVE ITS TURN ONCE IN SIX YEARS.

ON OTHER OCCASIONS LAKE WASH-INGTON WILL BE THE PLACE

The most important meeting of the N. P. A. A. O. which has been held in some years took place yesterday morning in the parlor of the Hume. In the absence of the president Mr. A. Whealer, Mr. Norman Fraser presided by consent. Secretary treasurer W. H. Kent, of Vancouver, and the following executive were present: Messrs. Wilbur and Luders, of Portland; Wragge and Hodge, of Nelson; Sawers and Nickson, of Vancouver, and Austin and Jesse of the

James Bay Athletic Association.
Getting down to business, the first matter was communications and these, having reference to routine matters and having been attended to by the secre

The secretary treasurer's report showed that the finances of the association were in a healthy state and there is a cash balance on hand of \$370.89. After considerable discussion a moion was put and passed unanimously,

reading as follows: "Resolved, that a permanent course be adopted and that such course be at Lake Washington, Seattle, for the next five years. The sixth year the regatta of this association shall be held at Nelson. That the annual regattas shall be held in Seattle during the annual Indepenence Day celebration and in Nelson on

Dominion Day." This matter was satisfactory to the Nelson delegates as it means that they will secure their turn for the regatte as in the past. It is understood that the Seattle Athletic club is to re-enter as a member of the association. The Coeur d'Alene club of Spokane is also intend-

ing to enter the association, making six clubs and there is a possibility of a Tacoma team entering, now that a permorning hours, but little rain fell and manent course has been selected so handy to that city.

It was decided that in future all

prizes for the regattas are to be secur-ed by the association either as gifts or by purchase from the association's funds. In the past the various clubs have fur-nished the prizes as they have had the The election of officers was then taken

up and resulted as follows:
President, R. W. Wilbur, of Port land Rowing club; vice-president, D. O. Sullivan, of James Bay A. A., of Victoria; secretary treasurer, H. W. Kent, (re-elected for the ninth term) of the Vancouver Rowing club. The executive will be composed of the following: Messrs. Wragge and Fraser, of the Nel-son Boat club; Helmcken and Lawson, of J. B. A. A.; Hart and Luders, of the Portland Rowing club, and Seymour and Russell of the Vancouver Rowing club. The meeting then adjourned to meet

at the call of the president.

During the meeting votes of thanks were passed to the officers of the association who were retiring, to the Hume ing, and to the press for courtesies ex tended. The regatta officials as select

ROYAL CITY COUNCIL REGRETS DEATH OF EX-MAYOR.

TOWNSEND FAMILY

New Westminster, July 27 .- At the last meeting of the city council alder-men Howay and Jardine were delegated a committee to draw up a resolution of sympathy with the relatives of the late w. B. Townsend, formerly mayor of New Westminster, who lost his life in | find surety number one for \$3000. the railway accident at Beaver canyon on the S. F. & N. railway, on Saturday The late Mr. Townsend was not only a former mayor of New Westminster, but was one of the pioneers of the province. He arrived in British Columbia in 1865 on the sailing ship Ann Adamson, which had to be sailed into the REV. STACKHOUSE harbor by a few male and female pasharbor by a few mane and tender passengers on account of practically the entire crew being dead or dying of scurvy. When the ship docked at Fort. Victoria six of her crew were dead and the rest were helpless, owing to the ray his wife started from England on the Mindoro, which was wrecked before she got out of the English channel, and the passengers who escaped were landed at Dover, with scarcely clothing enough to cover them. Mr. Townsend then took passage on the Ann Adamson, which was eight months in making the voyage. For weeks she fought the elements of the Horn, and when she finally rounded that point and scurvy had broken out and the male and remale passengers had practically to man the vessel for the rest of the voyage. Prior to this Mr. Townsend had served with the Baltic fleet in the Crimean war under admiral Dundas and had twice voyaged to the Columbia river and Fort Victoria on the Princess Royal, the pioneer Hudson's Bay ship. After finally settling in British Columbia, Mr. Townsend became tively associated with the advance ment and enterprises of the young colony. He was elected mayor of Vestminster in 1889 and again in 1892 owned and operated the New Wastmin-ster-Port Moody stage line, the Frasei river steamer Gladys, and was actively interested in several other local enterrises. After his appointment as righ of-way agent on the Great Northern railway, he removed to Rossland and

then to Nelson, where he was residing

time of his death.

Eighteen Inches of Rich Ore Found in the

(Special to The Dally News) Slocan, July 27—The lessees of the Mete Slocan, July 27—The lessees of the acceptance have made another important strike. This time in the lowest tunnel. They have been crosscutting to reach the ledge and found it in 18 inches of ore, which will assay several hundred ounces, in fact the best yet encountered in the mine—which is course growth. The one is quartz gangue. ving much. The ore is quartz gangue At the Myrtle the ore shoot is showing a decided improvement.

Robert Cooper has returned to Spokane

after a several months' prospecting trip to Cobalt. Mr. Cooper narrowly escaped the disastrous wreck between Spokane and Nelson, being only a few minutes late i his attempt to catch the train that morn

o Franklin camp, where he has bee

f Edmonton, was in town this ewing acquaintance with his old friends Oscar Anderson has gone to Washington, in the Columbia river region, where he will join his brother, who has a harge railroad contract there.

The Wilson house has changed hands, George Stoll now being in charge.

The city board of works has sold the

property known as the Sloan hotel, to Kennedy and Cameron. Miss Josie Tipping, of this place, but for some time a resident of Banff fered an attack of blood poisoning in her hand while there. It was operated upon and she returned to Slocan supposedly convalescent, but symptoms of the poison have again appeared, and she is now in Nelson where she will undergo a second

PERNIE ON A HOLIDAY

operation.

## **BROTHIER A CAPITALIST**

JAPAN GOVERNMENT BONDS

WANTS TO BECOME HIS OWN BONDSMAN FOR BAIL.

who is in jail awaiting trial on several charges of perjury and procuring, re vealed a secret yesterday in his efforts to raise bail. He admits that he is a Pierpont Morgan on a small scale. his own right and title, bonds of the Japanese government floated by the Chrysanthemum kingdom just before the

war with Russia. Late yesterday the City Trust com-pany of Wall street, New York, which on behalf of Brothier has been in search of the highest bidder, found him and turned over to the friend of the Mikado his name or the amount he gave for the

securities.

The sequel soon followed. Failing to get but one surety, while judge Hender-son's order of bail calls for two, Mr. A L. Belyea for Mr. D. G. Macdonell, who was otherwise engaged, made a reques of judge Henderson somewhat new in bail procedure. He asked that Brothier be allowed to become surety number two But instead of giving the usual bond

Brothier would go further. He would deposit the \$3000 in court.
Whether this was all or part of the for Certificates of Improvements, for the bail-himself give a bond for \$6000, and only difference was, therefore, the de-positing in court of \$3000 by himself in place of getting a second surety.

"Get the consent of the attorney gen-eral, and I will consider it," was judge

REV. STACKHOUSE COMING

Wires That He Will be Here on Monda; ages of the dread disease, and only the health and pluck of a few men and women among the passengers enabled her to reach port at all. This was not the only unpleasant experience encountered on the voyage. Mr. Townsend and his wife started from England on the of the anti-Christ. The bible, he said, was very clear on this point. The anti-Christ would not come until after the rapture of the saints and although his spirit was abroad in all sorts of heresies throughout the world he had not yet come. When he

and prosperity and his kingdom would be a material even a commercial one.

The afternoon session was a missionary meeting. Mrs. Auvache who, with her husband, Rev. F. W. Auvache of Pincher creek, was at one time in the mission fields of India, spoke of the work there and the obstacles that had to be surmounted. Rev. E. H. Shanks and Mrs. Shanks spoke of the work being done in the Fiji islands, Samoa and New Britain and Rev. C. Padley told of the mission work in New Zealaind and among the Maoris.

Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, superintendent of Baptist missions in Manitoba, British Columbia and the Northwest, has wired that he will spend Sunday in Rossland and will arrive here on Monday.

Rev. Stephen A. Northrop is at Rev.

Rev. Stephen A. Northrop is at Rev. elstoke and will be here today. He and a

WILL INVESTIGATE ACCIDENT Judge Morrison Appointed to Hold

Inquiry re Chehalis Wreck. (Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, July 27.—Mr. justice Morrison, local judge in admiralty, has been appointed commissioner under section 2, pointed commissioner under section 2, Shipping Casualties' Act, 1903, to in-quire into and report in respect to the sinking of the Chehalis by the Princess Victoria. Captain Patterson, Vancouver, and centers for Victoria have been and captain Cox, Victoria, have been appointed to act as assessors. The manager of the C. P. R. steamship lines was the first to ask for an investigation. Of the Candian parliament vote of \$100,000 to the San Francisco fire suffers; \$80,000 was sent; the balance will be forwarded to the relief committee at

GORED BY A BULL.

Victorian Badly Mangled By An Enraged Victoria, July 27 .- David Martin, who was gored by a bull on his ranch near this city, is not expected to live. The bull broke away from Martin and threw him down. A Chinaman chased the enraged animal off, but Martin was too severely injured to escape and the bull returned to the prostrate man, gor-ing and almost disemboweling him. Martin's brother shot the animal just

TELEPHONE IMPROVEMENTS Special to The Daily News)
Phoenix, July Z-George C. Hodge of
Nelson, district superintendent for the B.C.
Telephone company, has had foreman irfin and a force of linemen busy here this

mek in putting in new lines to the Snow-shoe mine and to the location of the new Victoria shaft house of the Granby com-pany. At the same time a number of re-pairs have been made to the system gen-erally.

Today the force went to Greenwood

where they will at once begin the work of rebuilding the entire system in that town, placing it on a metallic basis, similar to (Special to The Daily News)

Ferule, July 27—Although yesterday was a civic holiday here the town has been practically deserted, the majority of the citizens having taken advantage of the united Sunday school excursion to Elko, to visit that picturesque spot. Fully 1000 people from Fernie and Coal Creek went out on the two Great Northern specials, while the C.P.R. express carried about

# ROYAL CROWN SOAP

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS
Hill Top, Nancy, Kenneth Fractional,
Plumbob Fractional and
Fractional Mineral Claims, situate in
the Slocan City Mining Division of
West Kootenay District. Where located:
On the divide between Ten Mile and
Springer creeks.
TAKE NOTICE that I, F. C. Green, acting as agent for the Ricowilabl Mines,
Limited, Free Miner's Certificate No.
B69,679, intend, sixty days from the date
hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder
for Certificates of Improvement, for the
purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the
above, claims.

above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of im-

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS

Yankee Girl and Canadian Girl Mineral Where located: About two miles east PAKE NOTICE that I, John Drummon Anderson, agent for James Cronin. Free Miner's Certificate No. B945; D. E. Grobe,

And further take notice that action,

Dated this 18th day of July, A.D., 1906.
7-21 J. D. ANDERSON.

of West Kootenay District. Where lo-cated: On Lost creek, about ten miles south of Salmo.

TAKE NOTICE that John Drummond Anderson, P.L.S., of Trail, B.C., Free

days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Im-provements for the purpose of obtaining

Dated this 16th day of June A.D., 1906.

Monte Carlo Mineral Claim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Koot-West Fork of the North Fork of the

West Fork of the North Fork of the Salmon river, near Craigtown.

TAKE NOTICE that John Drummonu Anderson, P.L.S. of Trail, B.C., agent for James Robert Hunnex, of Erie, B.C., Free Miner's Certificate No. 8563, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of containing a Crown Grant of the above plain.

Dated this 6th day of June A.D., 1906.

J. D. ANDERSO

officers were installed by grand c.C., Wm. Irvine: C.C., L. Iverson; V.C., R. G. Joy; prelate, William Lynch; M. of W., W. O. Rose; M. of E. G. M. Gunn; M. of F.

## NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works valley, West Kootenay district; Commencing at a post marked "W. A. Durcan's N.E. corner," situated on the east side of 7-Mile creek, on a small branch of the same and adjoining John James' pre-emption on the south, thence west 80 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement, containing 20 acress more

## HELP WANTED

ACENTS to introduce the greatest horti as a third attack was about to be made The injured man is not expected to live. Plum; miracle; big pay; permanent posi-tion. Chico Nursery Co., Salem, Ore. 13-26 AGENTS WANTED-To represent the Old

WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—For Zoological parks, Grizzly Bear cubs, Inland White bears, marten, there, Beaver, Rocky mountain goat, wiid swans, geese, cranes and other animals and birds. Dr. Cecii French, naturalist, Wash-ington, D.G.

built in this section, the single wire ground

# **EXECUTING**

Goody Work of Punish Mutineers in Progres at Cronstadt

Special Court Will Go to Sveaborg t the Thousand Men Imprisoned in the Furtress

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3—The reports in Cronstadt today say that all the sale have not yet surrendered. The trials trumhead courtmartial were resumed

The Yenissel regiment played the in prominent part at Cronstadt in quelling mutiny of the sailors. The latter broken into the arsenal after overpower the guards and had seized a quantity arms. After firing several volleys regiment charged, driving out the meers who continued their rifle fire. Shots were fired at the loyalists in houses. Many of the mutineers sough escape from the town but they were by a hot fire and driven to their barra where they were surrounded.

where they were surrounded.

Helsingfors, Aug. 3—The correspond of the Associated Press today was p mitted to look over the fortress on main island, as well as the other fortintions overlooking the town. The see proved that the mutineers had the up hand in practically all the fortresses ut the arrival of the warships. The min barracks and fortifications and the neishoring quays and wharves bristied w machine guns. Flag staffs had been spitered as if the mutineers had tried shoot away the Russian colors. The misevere fire from the fortresse was direct at the headquarters of the commander won the second day of the trouble, was to ed to seek shelter in a better protect place. The barracks in the vicinity show plainly the effects of the fighting. It are today nothing more than runns, held by iron girders. The church, in whangs the memorials of the French a English bombardment of 1855 was stream.

abled only five officers were killed Helsingfors, Aug. 3-it has trai for the purpose of constructing ponto bridges from the island in order to write fortifications from the mutineers. It troops were supported by a cannon if from the fortress of Sandham island. It was crowned with success and the government flag hoisted at noon showed it Sveaborg fortress was in the hands of I loyallists. During the night the telegraline was cut, severing communication w Sveaborg. A small railway bridge betwee here and Viborg was blown up. The callies at Sveaborg were many, but a flundred is undoubtedly an exaggeral number.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3—The accounts seived here of the mutiny on the armor cruiser Pamyat Azova off the Esthon coast, Aug. 1, shows that the sailors pected to be given support by the tillery of the fortress of Erval. When crew mutined after midnight Wedness the cruiser was anchored 20 miles do the coast. Evidently her commander, coaling Saborovsky, had either been warrfrom here or had learned what was go on, for he arrested and sent ashore a sor named Tarosoft, who was regarded being the ring leader. Two hours art wards the sailors arose, entered the call and killed captain Saborovsky and the ficer of the watch. When he saw the I tineers approaching the captain made St. Petersburg, Aug. 3-The accounts

tineers approaching the captain made rush for the carbine rack but the sail had knocked the blocks off the carbi and captain Saborovsky was shot. St. Petersburg, Aug. 3—The strike has already affected 15,000 men, includ the employes of the electric lighting pit a collision between workmen and troc during which shots were exchanged, is ported to have occurred in the navalburb. Other disorders are said to h