Dissension In the Ranks

Split in Liberal Association Over Manner Patronage Is Distributed.

Said That Mr. Riley Agreed to Consult Executive But Made Other Arrangements.

New Board of Officers Elected at Meeting Held Yesterday Evening.

HERE is rebellion in the ranks of the local Liberal party—and the rebels have shown themselves strong enough to carry their opposition to the point of deposing the president, Mr. Joshua Kingham. A meeting of the Liberal Association was held last night at Labor hall, at which Mr. Kingham was again a candidate for the presidency. But the rebel party in the split ranks of the local Liberals brought forward Mr. R. B. McMicking as candidate for the presidency—and

Liberal Association arose concerning the manner in which the local member Mr. George Riley, M. P., hos acted with regard to the distribution of the patronage; in other words, the spoils.

When Mr. Riley was about to leave for Ottawa, he is stated to have signed

an agreement to the effect that he would submit matters relating to pat-ronage to the executives of the Liberal

approval.

But he didn't—and this has cause But he didn't—and this has caused the rebellion in the ranks.

When the member departed he left Messrs. Kingham, the president of the Liberal Association, and Mr. John Piercy in charge of the distribution of patronage. Appointments were made through them without recourse to the executives opinion, as had been agreed upon—and the dissatisfied ones are now on the war path looking for Mr.

Riley.

The dissatisfaction has existed for some time and has been growing. Now the insurrection is on. The dissatisfied ones point to several recent appoint-ments which are not approved by ments which are not approved by them; and they are, furthermore, dissatisfied because of the manner in which the plum of the local patronage, the vacant County court judgeship, is being dangled over prominent Liberals. It had been expected that this post would be filled some time ago—and there are other things all of which tend to kindle rebellion in the Liberal ranks. Officers Elected

At the meeting held last night the officers elected were: Hon. president Hon. Senator Templeman; president R. B. McMicking; first vice-president R. B. McMicking; first vice-president, W. E. Ditchburn; second vice-president, R. H. Swinerton; secretary, A. B. Fraser, jun.; treasurer, John Piercy; executive committee, Dr. T. J. Jones, Colonel F. B. Gregory, Dr. Ernest Hall, J. Kingham, J. D. McNiven, Captain J. G. Cox, Frank Higgins, James Patterson, C. H. Lugrin, L. H. Hardie, W. K. Houston, Dr. G. L. Milne, Alexis Martin, John Taylor and George Glover. Following is the vote polled in the election of the chief officers: For president—McMicking, 76; Kingham, 59. For secretary—A. B. Fraser, jun., 98: J. Bell, 34. For first vice-president—W. E. Ditchburn, 73. Second vice-president—R. Swinerton, 55.

JAPANESE LOSE NO SLEEP.

Tokio, April 27.-The movements o Rojestvensky and the intentions of the Russian commander continue to be the subject of general interest and specu-lation. The last Japanese reports do not indicate definitely the purposes of Rojestvensky, but it is evidently his purpose to await a junction with the division commanded by Admiral Nebogatoff, which increases the probability of his intention to give Admiral Togo a decisive battle, the location and date

The Japanese defensive plans are concealed with absolute secrecy. The proclamations issued are viewed calmily by the officials and public. The people appreciate the great consequences which hinge on victory or defeat, although confident of victory. The prospective junction of Nebogatoff's division with the other divisions of the Russian squadron, and the disadvantage at which Japan is placed owing to the shortage of battleships, apparently cause no apprehension here. The proclamation of martial law in the Island of Formosa, which is strongly and extensively defended, is

the only public announcement of the defensive steps taken by Japan. The public does not know the location of Togo's squadron, the officers and the with their families and friends.

DEFAULTING BANKER.

Former President Bigelow Declared Bankrupt.

Milwaukee, April 27.—Former President Bigelow, of the Milwaukee National Bank, has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy to the amount of \$1,045,000. The revised schedules show the total liabilities of Mr. Bigelow to be \$3,277,000, of which \$1,975,000 is wholly or in part secured but the remainder is a second part secured, but the remainder is a sec-ondary liability on notes and bills dis-counted when Bigelow figures as endor-

The assets of the banker are estimated at \$1,840,900, against which a homesteas exemption of \$5,000 is placed. The assets consist chiefly of stock in various industrial and other enterprises, life insurance and 1600 acres of coal land in Colorado, valued at \$100,000. The schedule states that Bigelow has no cash on hand.

Colorado, valued at \$100,000. The schedule states that Bigelow has no cash on hand.

Under the bankruptcy laws, the turning out by Bigelow of \$300,000 worth of property as a restitutionary remedy to the bank is null and voil, the transfers having been made within four months of the filing of petition of bankruptcy.

Judge Landis today appointed the Wisconsin Trust and Security Co. receiver of the bankrupt estate of Bigelow. This action was taken today because the premium on one of the life insurance policies on the life of Bigelow became due today and had to be paid in order to prevent it lapsing.

The Secured Creditors

A revised list of indebtedness to secured creditors total \$1,975,000. The securities pledged fully protects all creditors except the First National Bank of Milwaukee, which holds \$710,000 to secure an indebtedness of \$1,500,000. The unsecured debts amount to \$192,000 to five named creditors. Bigelow's liabilities on notes or bills discounted amounts to \$1,100,000. The total value of the schedule of assets is \$1,844,800.

STOCK EXCHANGE RUMORS. Break in European Prices Results Ove Moroccan Situation.

Berlin, April 27.—The sharp tone of the French press relative to Germany's position in the Moroccan affair was much commented upon by the Bourse today and was the chief factor in causing a break in prices. Other causes were the weaker American market and were the weaker American market and the action of the Russian Pacific squadron in using Yainan as a base.

Almost Hundred Years Old, She Meet With Dreadful Fate.

Utica, N. Y., April 27.—Miss Naney Peterie, in her 98th year, was burned to death today in the yard of her brother's residence at Pine Grove, near Herkimer. Her clothing caught fire from a bonfire and she was dead when the accident was discovered. the accident was discovered.

DOCTOR PLEADS NOT GUILTY. Charged With Obtaining \$10,000 From Bank Through Fraud.

Trenton, N. J., April 27.—Dr. Wesley R. Wales, of Cape May City, today pleaded not guilty in the United States district court to an indictment on the charge of fraudulently obtaining \$10,000 from the First National Bank of Cape from the First National Bank of Cape May some three years ago, when he was president of the bank. It is understood that there are other charges against Wales. It is alleged that while president of the bank he had various notes discounted and the proceeds placed to his credit. Other persons were the makers of the notes and they were never paid. Subsequently the bank went into the hands of a receiver, and is now out of existence. The depositors were all paid by Dr. Physic, Cape May, who owned a large amount of the bank's stock.

YOUNG'S WIDOW TESTIFIES. Nan Patterson Unwilling to Face Wit-ness in Court.

New York, April 27.—Mrs. Margaret Young, widow of Caesar Young, was on the stand today in the trial of Nan Patterson, and as she identified the prisoner her eyes would fill with tears. The Patterson girl dropped her eyes when she saw the witness and did not raise them again until the witness was through giving her testimony. The prosecution endeavored to introduce in the evidence a letter purporting to show that Miss Patterson corresponded with other men at the time she professed to be devoted to Young. This letter, however, was not admitted as evidence.

The letter that Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, sister of the defendant, wrote to Young, in which she said Miss Patterson was "frantic," and which was admitted at the previous trial, was ruled out. As

"frantic," and which was admitted at the previous trial, was ruled out. As Recorder Goff gave his decision on this point the accused girl smiled. This ruling was considered a strong point for the defence, as the conspiracy charge against the Smiths was based on this letter.

Mrs. Smith was called to the stand and fold of her visit to California in the spring of 1903 where she saw her sister and Young together. Later when Mrs. Smith saw Nan in New York she found her in a highly nervous condition. She was hysterical and crying, and appeared to be laboring under a nervous strain. She was almost "frantic," said the witness.

Nan Patterson's Divorce

Mrs. Smith told of Miss Patterson's expectation of marrying Young and that Miss Patterson secured a divorce with such a purpose in mind. Mrs. Smith said her sister's name is now Anna Elizabeth Randolph.

After Young's death Mrs. Smith said she gave the law firm of Levy & Unyear. she gave the law firm of Levy & Unge about half a hundred letters that Youn had written to her sister.

activity which is to follow the advent of the railway. The Spokane Spokesman-Review in a recent issue had the follow-New Navy.

of transportation facilities.

"It has long been known that the Similkameen country was highly mineralized, and enough has been uncovered in the way of strong ledges to convince the strong ledges to convince in the way of strong ledges to convince investigators that several important mining camps will spring up and wax strong. Precious metals have been found, large areas of coal land are known to exist, much of the country is heavily timbered and many of the valleys are adapted to agriculture. Several small towns have come into being, and

leys are adapted to agriculture. Several small towns have come into being, and certain parts of the region have been slowly peopled. It looks now as if the country was about to witness the first substantial influx.

"The proposed construction of railroads into this remote region has been responsible in a measure for the Similkameen movement, and when transportation facilities have been actually provided it would not be surprising if there were one of the lustiest growths that any new section of the Northwest has seen in many years. There is every reason to believe that great resources are there, and when it is possible easily to prove it by personal inspection and to develop those resources free from the difficulties that have been encountered in the past, there is no doubt that hundreds will be eager to take advantage of the many opnortunities that are offered."

difficulties that have been encountered in the past, there is no doubt that hundreds will be eager to take advantage of the many opportunities that are offered."

A gentleman to whom the above was shown on Monday was of the opinion that it contained a hint which the merchants of the Coast would do well to take to heart. "We have seen," said he, "how the Spokane people 'milked' the Kootenay country during the boom in that section, to the detriment and loss of the business houses of the Coast cities, and we should not allow that sort of thing to be repeated in connection with the developments in the Simikameen. For years we have been looking forward to the building of the Coast-Kootenay line, and now that the project is within measurable distance of consummation, we should be prepared to take full advantage of our opportunities. I hope the Board of Trade and local merchants generally will display the proper amount of activity in the matter."

between the drying up of the thawed winter roads and the arrival of the swinter roads and the arrival to Mukden will greatly simplify Field Marshal Oyama's task of provisioning his vast army and will thus facilitate the remarkant of the twe

FRANCE FEARS NEW PLAGUE. Wants Measures Taken Against Cere bro Spinal Meningitis.

Paris, April 27.-The Echo de Paris Paris, April 21.—The acno de Paris this morning requests the French gov-ernment to take measures to prevent the entry into France of cerebro spinal men-ingitis, which is causing heavy mortality in Germany.

Soldiers Patrol In St. Petersburg

Feeling of Consternation Caused by Rumors of Impending Outbreaks.

Open Threat to Blow up Church and Cathedral During Services.

T. PETERSBURG, April 27.—A feeling akin to consternation has been caused by the publication in this morning's papers of renewed umors of an impending popular outpreak. It is feared that the slightest inthe vast congregations which will attend the churches on Saturday night may cause a panic with appalling consequen-

Stringent orders by the chief of police and a proclamation by Governor General Trepoff were issued tonight and posted at all corners of the dead walls of St. at all corners of the dead walls of St. Petersburg. The documents will probably have a good effect in quieting the alarm. Gen. Trepoft's proclamation, after referring to the newspaper predictions of disorder on a large scale closes as follows: "Addressing myself to the good sense of the public, I ask that faith be not attached to these rumors and that no fear be entertained because no violation of public tranquility or order will be permitted, and any attempt in this direction will be quelled in a most energetic way."

Beginning this evening frequent police

Beginning this evening frequent police patrols, mounted and on foot, will be instituted in all the outlying districts, and garrisons of Cossacks and infantry will be installed in isolated factories. The first of the great preliminary Easter services was held in the churches and cathedrals today, the people coming to kindle candles and procure a blessing on the lights, which they carry home burning; but it was noticeable that there was a diminution of the usual throngs on account of tumors of

Plots to Blow up Churches. The chief priest of the Smolensk cathedral, in this city, received a note warning him of a plot to blow up the cathedral, which he read to the congregation with explanations in order to quell their fears. Threats were also made to blow rears. Threats were also made to blow up the banks and government buildings. These are believed by some of the more timorous classes, but persons best informed do not believe them.

Editor Annisky, one of the most prominent leaders in reform circles, joins with Governor General Trepoff in disbelief that there will be any disorders of a political nature. "Roughs," he said, "may raise some disturbance in the outsites and et other places where the skirts and at other places where they believe themselves safe from interfer-ence, but I have no intimation that any extensive disorders or demonstrations on a large scale are seriously planned for Easter week."

Review in a recent issue had the following editorial article:

"The signs point to a period of unusual activity in the Similkameen country. It has been late in coming, but it bears out the predictions that were made many years ago by those who passed through the country and were impressed by its wealth of natural resources.

"Placer miners went into the Similkameen country long before there was any development at Spokane or in many of the mining camps of the Northwest that have long since become well established. Nearly all of the explorers, prospectors and travelers spoke well of the land and painted it as a region of great promise. It was far off the beaten track, and those who ventured into the wilderness, and made promising discoveries were unable to do anything with them because of remoteness and the utter lack of transportation facilities.

"It has long been known that the

ture.
In a general way it is believed that certain arrangements touching America's share in the construction, which erica's snare in the construction, which must go to foreign yards, have been already agreed to in principle. The de-tails, however, may require some time to work out. Mr. Schwab appears to be entirely satisfied with the result of his visit and negotiations have made such rapid progress that he expects to be able to leave within a few days. It is considered a great compliment to the genius of America that the Rus-

peasant band to maltreat a rich farmer and a priest led to a collision with police, in which three peasants were killed and twelve were wounded. Other

the wealthier and educated class are the wealthier and educated class are frequent.

St. Petersburg, April 27.—Official reports from the Caucasus describe numerous encounters between peasants and troops. Many of the former have been killed in Cossack charges.

April 27.—Official reports from the Caucasus describe numerous encounters between peasants the Union League Club and declared that they would fight to the finish for the "open shop" in Chicago.

ASSOCIATE APARTMENT OF A COLUMN ARTHUR CONTACTOR

SHAH OF PERSIA VISITS RUSSIA. Rejoicing Over Commissioner to Eastern Potentate.

Tiflis, April 27.-M. Kochanovski, the Russian commissioner for frontier re-ations with Persia, has gone to Rus-sian Astarakan, on the Persian frontier, to meet the Shah of Persia and accom-

ROSSLAND AMALGAMATION. Progress in Mines Merger Delayed by Manager's Illness.

Nelson, B. C., April 27.—(Special.)—In an interview here with your correspondent, A. J. McMillan, managing director of the Le Roi, declared that the was nothing delaying the consumma-tion of the amalgamation between the Le Roi, Centre Star, War Eagle, Trail Smelter and Snowshoe, with the excep-tion of the continued illness of G. S. Waterlow, director of the Le Rol, and of T. G. Blackstock, director of both the Gooderham properties. Both gentle-nen were expected in Rossland within

the next few weeks, and the deal would then go through.

Mr. McMillan further stated that after the amalgamation all the ore of the mines concerned would be smelted on the Canadian side of the inte al boundary. This means the abandon-ment of the Northport smelter. Pressed as to further details, Mr. Mc-Millan proved reticent, but from other sources it is learned that the capitall-zation of the new company, at present unnamed, would be fixed at \$10,500,000, unnamed, would be fixed at \$10,500,000, with a working capital of \$2,000,000. The Centre Star is fixed at \$2,400.000 in shares, the War Eagle at \$2,000.000, the Le Roi at \$3,000,000, the Snow-shoe at \$100,000, and the Trail smelter at \$1,000,000.

W. H. Aldridge, general manager of the Trail smelter, is slated for the general managership of the amalgamation at a salary of \$25,000.

Galliher's **New Stunt**

With Two Companions Does the Wild and Wooley West Act In New York.

Yelling Like Comunches They Charge Through Train Scar-Ing Women.

Five Stalwart Policemen Finally Lodge Festive Trio in Cooler.

ONTREAL, April 27.—A special from New York says: Three men declared to be of national reputation in the Dominion of Canada

their berths and keep quiet until their train pulled out, but they refused with the above result.

There is no Gallagher member of the Canadian parliament, but there is a Galliher, member of Kootenay, B. C. Macdonald is well known in Montreal. There is no Morden "wealthy furniture manus." is no Morden, "wealthy furniture manufacturer," in the Montreal directory.

PANAMA LABORERS STRIKE. Contract Workers Allege Insufficien
Food as Reason for Row.

Panama, April 27.—All the contract Jamaican laborers working at the aqueduct today quit work, alleging insufficient food as the cause. Six policemen, who were summoned by Engineer Barrill to compel the men to work, were badly beaten, and Barrill himself was stoned. Armed policemen re-est. lished order and prevented a riot.

PEACE TO BE PROCLAIMED. Mighty Nimrod to Forsake Haunt of Bob Cats and Bears.

Gienwood, Colo., April 27.—President Roosevelt will break camp on May 8, a week earlier than he had intended, and will start for Washington alone. The only stops he will make will be at Denver and Chicago, where the dates for his reception have advanced to meet the new arrangements. The Venezuelan situation, it is believed here, resulted in the decision to return home on May 8.

SEARCHLIGHTS THROWN BY JAPS Report That They Sweep a Large Expanse of Water.

New York, April 27.—The northern waters of the Sea of Japan, the Tsugaru Straits and La Perouse Straits are filuminated every night by the search lights of Japanese torpedo boats, cables a Herald correspondent at Shanghal. The object is to prevent the passage of the Vladivostok squadron.

The only foreign visitors in Nagasaki are the captains of captured ships at are the captains of captured ships attending the prize court at Sasebo.

The Japanese fleet is now probably to the south of Formosa, awaiting Admiral Rojestvensky.

FIGHT TO FINISH FOR OPEN SHOP Critical State of Affairs Develops at Chicago.

Chicago, April 27.—With 1330 team-sters on strike with constant accessions to their number and with the express determination of the employers' associa-tion to take a firm stand for the "open shop" and to fight the teamsters' union to the bitter end, Chicago tonight to all appearances stands on the eve of one of the greatest unheavals in her history. There was ricting in various parts of There was rioting in various parts of the city today, despite the strong guards of policemen and the number of private detectives hired by the employers' association to protect their wagons.

During the clashes three persons were seriously injured two of wager will hard. seriously injured, two of whom will probably die. While the labor leaders were

a Great Victory

Result of Election in Mountain **Causes Jubilation Among** Conservatives

Woolen Manufacturers Put Out of Business by the Preference.

TTAWA, April 27.—Conservatives are jubilant over the great victory in Mountain, which Greenway represented for twenty is majorities ranging from 350 to 500. McIntyre, Conservative, is elected by a majority of 125. Col. Holmes and two officers of the Fifth Regiment will conduct entrance examinations for the Royal Military Colege, commencing at Victoria on May 9. Major Hart will be medical examining officer

officer.

Five out of the six British Columbians eligible for places on the Bisley team have accepted positions.

In the House a lengthy discussion took place today on the report of the agricultural committee regarding freight rates on farm produce. It was shown that there had been unjust dis-

crimination by the railways. The government was urged to make a test case of the matter.

A deputation of woollen manufacturents. ers saw the government today. They stated the industry was practically in a moribund condition since the preferential tariff took effect. Out of 75 factories in existence five years ago only 20 are doing business today.

NOT MUCH DAMAGE TO MINE. Portland, Ore., April 27.—The Canadian-American Coal and Coke Company officials deny the reports of heavy damage and possible loss of life at the Frank coal mines. The main property is sealed to smother the blaze, which has burned several hundred feet of timbering.

IT RUNS 83 MILES AN HOUR. Electric Locomotive Pulls Train Whil Making That Speed.

Schenectady, N. Y., April 27.—The electric locomotive recently built by the New York Central service, between Croton and New York, broke all its previous records today by attaining a speed of 83 miles an hour, hauling a heavy train. STEAMBOAT INSPECTION.

Arrangements Made for Mutual Recog-nition of Certificates.

Washington, April 27.—F. Gourdeau, deputy minister of marine and fisheries of the Dominion of Canada, has sent the Acter Young's death Mrs. Smith said she gave the law firm of Levy & Unger, about half a hundred letters that Young, had written to her sister.

On May 1, 1964, Lealic Coggins, a friend of Young's, dined with Mrs. Smith that hundred letters that Young had write to her sister.

Smith at her home, and told Mrs. Smith told this to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his told

COLUMBIA COAST MISSION.

The mission steamer Columbia left Vancouver yesterday afternoon and is expected to arrive in Victoria today. A service of dedication will be held at the old custom house wharf at 3:30 on

Union gasolene engine of 20-h. p. and turn on gasolene engine of 20-h. p. and turn on gasolene engine of 20-h. p. and turn of the mission of the mission or aft, and will also act as engineer. A seaman and a cook complete the crew. The boat will carry a hospital cot and a full equipment of medical and surgical appliances, and will be in close touch with the work of the hospital at Rock Bay, about to be established by the Victorian Order of Nurses. A room 22 feet long will be available for colebration of the holy communion and other services desirable to hold on board, and has cost, completely equipped for sea, \$4,000, half of which has been granted by the M. S. C. C., and the other half has been raised by the two dioceses of Columbia and New Westminster. She will start entirely free of debt. A circulating library will be on board, and a monthly paper will be edited and distributed among the logging camps. This practical work has commended itself to people on the coast and money and gifts have been freely offered.

The expense of maintaining the mission will be considerable at first, but it is hoped that before long it will be largely self-supporting. The M. S. C. C. has made a grant of \$100 for the first year and liberal contributions are invited, and may be sent to the bishop or A. J. C. Galletly, Bank of Montreal, who is treasurer of the fund.

FIRED THE CAPITAL. Italian Cruiser Demonstrates the Dan-ger of Blank Cartridges.

ger of Blank Cartridges.

The Italian cruiser Umbria is now on the way north, and if she comes to Victoria it will be just as well to have the fire department stand by for a little while after she stops shooting. She fired a salute at San Jose de Guatemala on the afternoon of March 31 and a few hours later the government buoldings at the Central American port had been reduced to ashes. A burning wad from one of the Umbria's guns had dropped unnoticed on the roof of the comandancia and when attention was called to it the firebrand had already done its work. The men behind the Umbria's guns were ordered ashore. The Italian sallors made a gallant fight against the flames and succeeded in confining the blaze to the little group of government buildings.

Then washing greasy dishes or pots and pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will move the great with the greatest ease.

REIGN OF TERROR IN WARSAW. Great Demand for Passports in Case of Disturbances.

Warsaw, April 27.—All trains to the frontier are crowded, and there is an unprecedented demand for passports, which will be used in the event of serious disturbances at Easter or on Monday. Shopkeepers and householders residing in the vicinity of the government alcohol shops have been anonymously notified to leave before May 1 as these shops will be blown up.

UNION PACIFIC DIRECTORATE. George J. Gould Resigns in Order Build Western Pacific.

New York, April 27.-George Gould has resigned from the directorate of the Union Pacific. It was said, in explanation of Mr. Gould's resignation from the Union Pacific directorate, that he had been elected on the distin that he had been elected on the distinct understanding between himself and the controlling interests in Union Pacific that he would resign from the direc-torate if he decided at any time to build the Western Pacific.

EXPLOSION WRECKS BUILDING. Natural Gas Blows Down Structur With Fatal Results.

Huntington, Va., April 27.—Three persons were probably fatally injured, three others badly hurt and at least

Ten Millions for Annuities to Worn out College Professors.

Ten Millions for Annuities to Wornout College Professors.

New York, April 27.—A gift of \$10,000,000 by Andrew Carnegie to provide annuities for college professors who are not able to continue in active service was announced today by Frank A. Vanderlip, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York. Professors in the United Stafes, Canada and Newfoundland will share in the distribution of the income of the fund.

United States Steel Corporation five per cent. first mortgage bonds for \$10,000,000 have been transferred to a board of trustees and steps will be taken at conce to organize a corporation to receive the donation. Dr. Pritchett, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Mr. Vanderlip have been selected by Mr. Carnegie to obtain data on the subject to be presented at the first meeting of the trustees, which will take place Nov. 15.

I thaca, N. Y., April 27.—In regard to Andrew Carnegie's plan for pensioning university professors, President Schurman and Cornell, who is one of the trustees of the Carnegie foundation, said today: "This is the wisest thing ever done for the higher education in America. It recognizes the professor as the essential factor in the university. It dignifies his office and it provides for his wants when he is no longer able to work, while the scheme shows on the part of Mr. Carnegie a very wise head dealing with educational problems, which indeed the public would have expected. It also reveals a very generous and sympathetic heart, which may be a surprise to the public. Ithaca, N. Y., April 27.—In regard to Andrew Carnegie's plan for pensioning university professors, President Schurman of Cornell, who is one of the trustees of the Carnegie foundation, said today: "This is the wisest thing ever done for the higher education in America. It recognizes the professor as the essential factor in the university. It dignifies his office and it provides for his wants when he is no longer able to work, while the scheme shows on the part of Mr. Carnegie a very wise head dealing with educational problems, which indeed the public would have expected. It also reveals a very generous and sympathetic heart,

GENERAL NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

Lack of Water Retarding Mining - C. P. R. Operator Drowned.

held its annual meeting in Nelson, B C., on Saturday last. This company owns the Ashnola townsite, 350 acres of crown granted land, and nearly 2,000 acres of coal lands under lease. It was decided to issue 100,000 shares of treasury stock at 10 cents to pay off the liabilities, such shares to be offered to the shareholders before be-1 ing placed on the market. Wm. Blakeing placed on the market. Wm. Blake-more was elected president.

service of dedication will be held at the old custom house wharf at 3:30 on Saturday afternoon, in which the bishop and clergy and choirs of the city churches will take part. All interested in the work are earnestly invited to be present.

The Columbia is 64 feet long and is 14 feet beam. She will be driven by a Union gasolene engine of 20-h. p. and is also fitted with masts and sails. The Rev. J. Antle is missionary-in-charge.

On Thursday last H. L. Roberts shipped another car of potatoes to the Coast. This is the last of the season, the old stock being entirely cleaned out. Potatoes have being entirely clean On Thursday last H. L. Roberts shipped

Coal Creek is to have the largest at most complete tipple ever erected in Ca ada, and there are few in the Unit. States which can compare with it. To contract for this immense structure we awarded on Wednesday to the firm Heyl and Patterson of Pittsburg, Pythrough their representative, Mr. A. Blair. The entire structure stretching across the valley 900 feet in length, we be built of steel. Its position will be few feet further up than the site of it wooden structure that was destroyed in fire on March 11. Starting at the mound of No. 2 the trestle runs in a straight list with the tunnel until Coal creek is crosse Then it turns and runs in a straight list of the opposite side of the valley.—Fern Ledge.

Mr. Thomas Ellis, the erstwhile Penticton cattle king, pald Hedley the first visit on Sunday for several years. He was accompanied by Miss Ellis and Mr. Stephen Pardoe. When Mr. Ellis was here last there was no Hedley at all, for it was sixteen years ago when he went through with a band of cattle to Hope. Then he found the mouth of Twenty-mile a very convenient place to run the band of attle into and hold them over night, but now it is spoiled for that. Mr. Ellis and his daughter went through the Nickel Piate daughter went through the Nickel Plate stamp mill on Monday morning. On Moladay they left for Princeton, intending to make a trip around by Nicola and Kamloops, and return to Penticton by way of the Salmon river valley and Vernon.—
Hedley Gazette.

Dominion **News Notes**

Canadian Pacific Telegraph Co. Announces New Offices in Far East.

Remarkable Showing of Mines at Rossland Under New Manager.

The Vancouver Power Company Complete Long Tunnel at Coquitiam.

ONTREAL, April 27.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s telegraph department announced that the new cables in connection that the new cables in connection with the Commercial Pacific cable have been laid to the Caroline islands and the Dutch East Indies, and are now open for public use at the following rates from San Francisco: To the Caroline islands, one dollar and five cents; to the Duech East Indies, Java, one dollar and eight cents: Sumatra and etheroid two are buried under the ruins of the Mossman building, which was wrecked today by a gas explosion which caused damage estimated at \$100,000. The two bodies known to be in the ruins are Cleve and Frank Rude, and it feared that some others are also buried. Six people were rescued from the debris, all badly injured, and three of them will probably die. These are Hall Rose, Frank Bales and Ida Stafford. The explosion was the result of the ignition of the escaping natural gas.

ADDIECIE'S MUNIFICENCE.

islands, one dollar and five cents; to the listands, one dollar and eighteen cents per word. Napoleon Foquet, condemned at Sherbrooke for the murder of his little step-daughter, will hang on May 12, unless executive clemency is exercised. This is the result of the judgment rendered to dismissed his appeal from the judgment sentencing him to be hanged. Foquet has been detained in Montreal jail for some months. He has been reprieved twice on account of the appeal just dismissed. He will be removed within a some months. He has been reprieved twice on account of the appeal just dismissed. He will be removed within a few days to Sherbrooke, where the execution will take place unless commutation of his sentence takes prace sooner.

Good News From Rossland
Rossland, April 27.—In a published interview today General Manager Cronin of the Centre Star and War Eagle mines gave out some sensational information concerning the improved condition of these two properties. In a 600-foot crosseut being run from the sixth level of the Centre Star to the ninth level of the War Eagle, a new vein has been discovered 10 feet up the mountain. Fifty-two carloads of ore were extracted in driving the crosscut through the ledge. The returns on this give \$25 in gold besides its usual silver and copper values. Good News From Rossland sides its usual silver and copper values. It is expected that other veins will be met before the crosscut reaches the War Eagle shaft. The point at which this ore body was discovered is 800 feet from the collar of the Centre Star shaft, and it is all virgin ground.

Bright Prospects for Mine Explorations with diamond drill 200 feet below the lowest working in the mine have exposed the top of the deep levels shoot recently discovered in the Le Roi at the 1550 level. This makes the first deep level shoot discovered in Rossland at least 1000 feet in length. The Centre Star and War Eagle have made a profit of over \$60,000 for the first three months of this year. This is a remarkable showing when it is remembered that the aggregate loss of both mines for the month immediately preceding the change of management reached into the tens of thousands.

Power Tunnel Completed

Power Tunnel Completed Vancouver, April 27.—After two years and four months' work and right years and four months' work and right up to contract time, the tunnel to con-nect the waters of Lake Coquitlam and Lake Beautiful in connection with the electical power scheme of the Vancou-ver Power Co. was completed tonight. Early this morning the drill pierced the Early this morning the drill pierced the centre of the tunnel and this evening the final blast was fired, making connection between the two ends. The tunnel is 12,775 feet long and levels were kept so true that when the final jointure occurred they were not above an inch out from each other. Ironside, Rannie & Campbell of this city were contractors for the work, their tender being in the neighborhood of \$350,000. The Vancouver Power Co. is a subsidiary of the B. C. Electric Railway Co. and has installed an extensive plant for generating electricity for street railway and lighting ed an extensive plant for generating electricity for street railway and lighting purposes in this city and district.

H. Stikeman, general manager of the Bank of British North America, is here on an inspection trip. It is three years since he visited the coast and says he notices a wonderful improvement.

MRS. NOBLE IS ACQUITTED. New York, April 27.—The trial of Mrs. Josephine Leighton Noble, accus-ed of the murder of her husband, Paton Noble, at Long Island City November today and resulted in a verdict of ac-

LATEST ELECTION RETURNS. Winnipeg, Man., April 27.—The figures of the Mountain bye-election, with one poll missing, give McIntyre a majority of 153 over Baird (Liberal).

DARING ROBBERY AT REGINA. Regina, N. W. T., April 27.—A daring robbery occurred here at noon today when burglars entered the jewelry store of M. G. Howes and carried off about \$3,000 worth of watches and diamonds. Entrance was made by cutting a hole in the front door during the absence of Mr. Howes at dinner. The robbers were very discriminating in their choice taking only the hest gods. heir choice, taking only the best goods.

A DUEL POSTPONED. Squabble Over Russian Red Cross Scandal Arranged.

St. Petersburg. April 28.-The Red Cross scandal caused M. Alexandrov-ski, former chief of the organization and since his retirement connected with the sanitary service of the Man-churian army, to send seconds to Baron Tisenhausen, his principal accuser. Baron Tisenhausen, however

Notable Ser Of Reman

Count Vay de Vays World's Greatest in Victori

Will Remain Over Guest at the Eg Palace.

Coincident with the Rome of His Grace Ar on his required visit to which all prelates vester sponsibilities must make five years, there has arrive petral pressentity in the control of the

a notable personality in

a notable personality in the olic church, who although has blazed a way for miss some of the darkest pknown globe. This is May de Vaya and Luskoo P. H. H., K. C. l. C., present a guest at the street, and will probably morrow, and, it is hoped, pit of the cathedral at the Sunday services. The priest and traveler is also priest and traveler is also inent noblemen of Hung though but 36 years of younger in appearance) for himself marked disti ar, as artist, as missiona guist and philanthropist. has just crossed the cont tawa, where he was the at Rideau Hall of the Go and Countess Grey, his pristit to Canada being for visiting the various colors. visit to Canada being for visiting the various coloni trymen resident in the lincidentally advancing prohas had in development past for the establishmen orphanages in Korea and As Count Vay de Vaya national reputation of not ed the capitals and rulers all civilized and semi-civil a brief resume of his life be of interest; for in a church work he has found translation and arrangement church work he has found translation and arrangemetion of some of the notes minous diaries dealing withomes of the rulers of the full of Russia, Korea, China addition he has delivered in Europe and during his America during his presentave commanded the sericiative consideration of the full men of the two continues Count Vay de Vary in Count Vay de Vaya is of the oldest and noblest cient Hungary. Indeed claim to be almost a par itself, for his ancestors among those chieftains w Stephen established the H dom in the eleventh cent ever since, in unoroken linent among the highest of the As a boy the Count Valered the court was a page for the court was a p As a boy the Count Varered the court as a page to Then, in accordance witions of his house, he begs studies at various Europea during which period he which he was working. A tion of his studies he sto threshold of a most brillia career—but found his na quite another direction. To almost the consternation of

he renounced the high pros out for him, and stated his to become a priest.

With this object in viet the celebrated Gregorian Rome, his rank of course out as one to serve in the exceptional way. According out as one to serve in the exceptional way. Accordin a member of the Vatican h in 1897 was appointed pathe court of Spain, to be for the very high honor of one of the envoys of Leo X Victoria on the occasion of jubilee. And then commen work of his life—the wor left him one of the most, if traveled churchman of the Filled with a desire to church and country by int their economic and educati the best methods, and also pose of closely studying charitable institutions estab Roman Catholic church in trasting parts of the hab Count Vay de Vaya began i of travel destined to be the of travel destined to be ough and complete that a ever undertaken. Gifted a a peculiar ability for penetry social atmosphere of each visits, and with quick insi life and characteristics of it Count was eminently fitted undertaken. By reason of education, too, he has had the the palaces of all the coursisted. And then again he bumble huts and endured an the headships are the headshi

most the consternation

ne renounced the high pr

the hardships and privationand missionary. Touring first through the countries, in 1899 he began the United States, Africa a iting Toronto for a single dation to the Canadian Domin his star in Laith his stay in India he was the Lord Curzon, whom he accatour through Burmah. It out for the Orient proper to the very first passenge through Manchuria as far a

Was Blinder

Horribly Disfin Skin Now as Smooth as Thanks to

Suffered Intensely For and Was

Such cures as the one Such cures as the one de low are what have given Ointment a world-wide re the standard ointment and satisfactory treatment ever a cure for itching skin dis Mrs. Robert Clendening Station, Ont., writes: "For three years my daugh "For three years my daught was afflicted with eczema in and persistent form, and for she was totally blind. The itching and disfigurement we her entire face being comfor months, and the distrest that she could not sleep.

"The best efforts of two ensicians failed to even mitigaful suffering. One day with the could not sleep." sicians failed to even mitigal ful suffering. One day wit low-spirited over my daught tion Dr. Chase's Ointment vinended to me, and to ou Fanny was helped with the and she has since been entiby this treatment.

"Her face is now as smababy's and she is in splenother credit for this cure is et o Dr. Chase's Ointment, an fully give you permission to describe the control of the credit for the credit for the cure is et on the credit for the cure is etc.

or Dr. Chase's Ointment, an fully give you permission to daughter's case, hoping that many others to secure the results."

Dr. Chase's Ointment is rec and sold by all dealers at box or sent post paid on receiby Edmanson, Bates & Comronto.