SH SUBJECT HELD PRISONER

ED LANDING IN THE UNITED STATES

ents Were Chinese, But He Was rn in Demerara-Attitude of Officials.

York, Sept. 5.—The World says: Honang, a British subject, and he wealthiest residents of is held a prisoner aboard nship Grenada, of the Trinidad denied a landing in this counhe immigration inspectors, on ads that it would be a violation iese Exclusion Act.

Ionong decided a few weeks he would take a trip through ed States and Europe. Letters ion to prominent and wealthy over the world were at once him. Among them was M. Seixas, of this city, com Mr. Honang as a gentleman of and with wealth. Mr. Honang r been in China: He was born a of Chinese parents. They British subjects, and this Honong's 'allegiance to the Great Britain unquestioned. lanter determined to take his vided himself with passports nlation form.

eixas, who received a copy of ang's letter of introduction by are preceding that in which the ne to New York, talking of

t myself to the dock and precord Mr. Honang: every I found him in despair. The nspectors had refused to land, and had insisted that return to Demerara on the rought him over here. In as argued that he had never that he was born in the nerara, and that he was a ect. His passports were exsupport of these statements ectors did not appear able ything in the situation, except as a Chinaman, and could not There is absolutely nothing naman about him, except his

y I went to the Legal Aid Solaid the case before them. abored with the immigration not a bit of encourage Mr. Honang was held a pris-Grenada all Thursday night we went at it again, and in nang took part to such an it he impressed his personality chief inspector, who, although him, agreed to forward his and a statement of the case to with a favorable recom-

pers obtained from Mr. Hor er with the inspector's report, arded by mail to Washingto and they should reach there ng. If the secretary of the nvinced! of the ungency of , Mr. Honang will be released order, but if it is treated ar order, the chances are that a prisoner on board the intil next week."

BOUNDARY TRIBUNAL

igs to Be Held Ench Week, Saturdays Excluded.

Sept. 3.-The Alaskan boundary ers met at the conference room eign office this morning. They its at a long desk shortly after ck. Senator Turner was on the ght; then Professor Sir Louis for of Quebec and proil law; Elihu Root, Lord Alver Lodge, A. B. Aylesworth ed the late Justice Armour, of ssion), Mr. Foster ord, Sifton, Canadian minister rior. The agents of the respecats sat at the extreme right the stenographers occupied the commissioners. Lord Aler finally announcing that the was in session, stating that he elected as president, an honor lated, and saying that Mr. een selected as secretary, and and Joseph Pope as assistant asked counsel when they; dein the oral arguments.

rt B. Finlay, the attorney-genalf of the British couns di sugat least two weeks would be preparation, to which Judge inson, representing the Amsel, assented, though he said unsel would be neady in a ber 9th was fixed upon as the the oral argument would be commission decided to, sit week, commencing September ding Saturdays, and granted to admit a limited representa-

n arranged that three counsel rnment shall make arguments, pening, and being followed aly Americans and British, the ing the advantage of delivering

ion then removed the injunc retion of documents, hitherto and the sitting was adjourned. issioners, agents and counsel the quadrangle, where they

SEARCH LIGHTS.-Have you you feel drowsy? De your ivy? Have you pains in the you dizziness Have you a ng feeling in the regions of the any and all of these indicate South American Kidney uld kidney specific and works ckson & Co. and Hall & Co.-D4.

FEATURES OF THE RECENT CONGRESS

VICTORIA DELEGATE RETURNED ON FRIDAY

What Gathering Accomplished Railroad Construction Will Commence From Both Ends.

Chas. H. Lugrin, delegate from the Victoria Board of Trade to the recent He was unable to attend the first session | biniere: He was unable to attend the first session of the congress owing to the delay of the Imperial Limited. When he arrived he found that through some mistrived he found that through some misfreenwood, wife of Colonel H. S. Greenwood, wife of Colonel H. S. ranged, but nobody seemed to know what had beecome of the resolutions. The consequence was that Victoria appeared at a disadvantage. A possible explanaconsequence was that Victoria appeared at a disadvantage. A possible explanation, Mr. Lugrin says, may be the fact that the secretary of the congress on his arrival in Montreal took the details out of the hands of the secretary of the secretary of the montreal Board of Trade, and perhaps in the hurry of preparation the papers were missed.

England when an attack of pneumonia set in, to which she succumbed, leaving a husband and two children.

The late Mrs. Greenwood was the vice-president of the Loyal Women's Guild, and was also associated with the South African expansion committee. Her whole life in this country was devoted to good works. She was a daughter of Sir Herri de Lot.

England when an attack of pneumonia set in, to which she succumbed, leaving a husband and two children.

The late Mrs. Greenwood was the vice-president of the Loyal Women's Guild, and the weather was rough and unfavorable the undertaking was often a tedious and slow one. The launch in this respect will fill a very important work. She is known as the Colly and the control of the least interesting.

Heretefore the pliots have had to rely on a sail boat fo carry them to and from ships entering the Straits, and when the weather was rough and unfavorable the undertaking was often a tedious and slow one. The launch in this respect will fill a very important work. She is known as the Colly and the consists of a system of convey-on a sail boat fo carry them to and from ships entering the Straits, and when the weather was rough and unfavorable the undertaking was often a tedious and slow one. The launch in this respect will fill a very important work. She is known as the Colly and the consists of a system of convey-on a sail boat fo carry them to and from ships entering the Straits, and when the weather was rough and unfavorable the undertaking was often a tedious and slow one. The launch in this respect will fill the undertaking and the consists of a system of convey-on as all boat fo carry them to and from ships entering the Straits, and when

compromise, and like all compromise.

The pall-bearers were: Colonel O'Brien, cial, except that the congress was unanical, except that the congress was unanically committed to the idea that the new Jennings, Mr. Warrington-Smythe, Mr. Marrington-Smythe, Mr. Warrington-Smythe, Mr. mously committed to the idea that the matter should be investigated by a royal commission appointed by the Imperial government. There was a marked effect on the part of the Canadian protectionists to attend the canadian protection to a common of the canadian protection of the canadian prote government. There was a marked exfort on the part of the Canadian protectionists to stampede the congress for
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which were placed on the grave. There
was one from Lord Milner, who had en
trusted its disposal to Lord Henry Seymore apother one was from the Loyal

Aorangi, which is expected on the date
mentioned. At this time of the year the
business between the two continents is
at its poorest. There is little freight
moving south, and few passengers travelindigently and the congress for
water. Older folks like it because it is
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in large 25c, bottles. Try Nerviline yourspoke on the subject, many expressed mour; another one was from the Loyal their dissatisfaction with the extreme Women's Guild; and others, which covered course of the protectionists, and several the grave, were from: Lt. Col. Price and asked me to move an amendment to the officers of the C. S. A. R., the Maintenance resolution, but I did not feel justified Station, Braamfontein; and the staff at doing so without instructions from the Standerton. Victoria Board of Trade, which I represented. It was conceded at the outset of the discussion that the resolution. as originally introduced, would not be carried with such a majority as would give it weight. An adjournment was taken to see if the opposing interests comfort and cure. It cures in from 3 to 6

that at the close of the debate Lord Strathcona would move a substitute reso-

discussion showed that any conclusion was captured after a long chase. It is ther off than many of us have thought. Two prospectors, whose names are un The weak point of the discussion lay in known, were also slain and scalped. the fact that Canadians appeared to be more desirous of securing a monopoly for their breadstuffs in Great Britain than in really promoting inter-Imperial

"What is your opinion of the charac ter of the men attending the congress? "They were men of the very highest type. Their speeches were far above the ordinary, although the speakers were the ordinary, although the speakers were necessarily limited to ten or fifteen necessarily limited to ten or fifteen necessarily limited to ten or fifteen the largest man in the world, is dead at third story that has gone the rounds that the largest man in the world, is dead at third story that has gone the rounds that DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS subsequently cut down to five minutes. The British delegates were men eminent in their several lines of business, a number of members of parliament being among them. The delegates from other British possessions, outside of years of age. He was six feet four Canada, were exceptionally weii-fitted to participate in the discussions. The Canadian representation was of a high class, although not as generally repreentative of Canadian sentiment as it might have been, the manufacturing ele-

ent predominating."
"I was struck with the great interest the delegates expressed in the West, and there is not the slightest doubt that their approaching visit here will be productive of a great deal of good."

Mr. Laigrin pointed out that they had rd much about the prairies and the feed supply during the congress, but no ect had arisen which made it pos-for the British Columbia deleates, Mr. Bell-Irving and himself, to more than merely touch on the resources and capabilities of British Columbia. i reply to a query regarding the Grand Pacific, Mr. Lugrin said "Of urse everybody is talking about the Grand Trunk Pacific. I observe that CATARRHAL POWDER, it is first alleviour provincial government has passed resolutions in regard to the beginning of ork at the west end simultaneously

Trunk, and among other things discussed this point. He told me that the plans of the company involved the simultaneous construction of the road from both ends, and he gave me some ry cogent business reasons why it build be folly to adopt any other course. Senator Templeman also told me that he had taken the matter up with Mr. Wainwright, and had obtained the same as-surance, so that there was really no necessity for the action of the provincia overnment, because business considera-ons and the insistence of our representatives had accomplished all it could have hoped to obtain by its resolutions. As to the terminal point, I have it on the highest authority that it has not been decided upon."

FUNERAL OF MRS. GREENWOOD.

South African Paper Gives Further De tails of the Sad Event.

The Rand (South Africa) Daily Mail, of

Montreal Board of Trade, and perhaps in the hurry of preparation the papers were missed.

To a Times representative on Friday, Mr. Lugrin said the congress had been a great success. "The discussions," said he, "were very spirited, but one unfortunate thing was that there were so full consideration to a majority. The principal debates were on Imperial depictes, which was disposed of before I arrived, and preferential trade, This latter subject really overshadowed all latter subject really overshadowed all cluding: Lord Henry Seymour, Captain the others."

cluding: Lord Henry Seymour, Captain all housed in, and an extended line of McGregor, Capt. Sewell, R. E., Capt. Gilling windows on either side gives an abundlam, R. E., Lieut. Bradford, K. R. R., Mr. ance of light. The Colby is 40 feet long opinion Mr. Lugrin was asked.

"Well," he replied, "there was a very wide difference of opinion. The resolution that was finally adopted was a Rogers, Brodle, Gordon Russell and Mc-Creswell (of Village Main Reef), and Lady by 91/2 feet beam and 5 feet depth of

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inter-Imperial trade a live issue, but I in the back while asleep. He had been for a sixty-foot steam hunch. think it will have to be said that the scalped. Piute Cochi was suspected and the shape of a definite policy is fur- said that he was summarily executed.

LARGEST MAN DEAD.

J. Grimes Passes Away as Result of a Peculiar Accident.

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Cincinnati says: result of a peculiar accident, while riding in a cab his great weight broke inches in height, and his body and limbs ere of ponderous proportions."

ship of the Liberal party in the Imperial Pacific Railway Company, at a cost of House of Commons, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman telegraphed that there was "no truth whatever" in the report. The report that who looked over her, were ship men who looked over her, were timm. This village furnishes evidence that no one can doubt in the person of the tank no one can was published in the Evening News, of heard to remark to the effect that such Edinburgh, and said his retirement was meditated on account of the continued ill- Vancouver-Victoria ferry route. Built

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BROUGHT OVER FROM SEATTLE FOR OWN USE

Iris Leaves For Sydney on First of October - Idle Rumor About Princess Victoria.

Victoria pilots have adopted an innovahambers of Commerce Congress at July 17th, 1903, contains the following ac- ships. Captains Bucknam and Babbing was located. He made inquiries on his Montreal, returned on Thursday after an count of the funeral of the late Mrs. Green- ton, who have been over on the Sound arrival here, and to his great delight harbor 8.30 on Thursday night with

BREAK IN SERVICE.

inward voyage the Moana carried a self. the break in the service it is said that the next Australian mails will have to be shipped to England via San Francisco. While in Australia, Capt. Carey,

the veteran commander of the Moans elebrated his sixty-eighth birthday. He eceived the congratulations of numer us friends, both in Australia and on this coast.

BUILDING CABLE TANK.

The cable repairing ship Iris will leave here for the south on October 1st, going Stratheona would move a substitute resolution which would be accepted by all hands. This was done."

KILLED BY INDIANS.

Impact of the board of management of the Pactical results of the Congress?

A hurried visit to Scattle a few days ago by Premier McBride and Hon, R. Green, and the parties with whom they which J. Hill could connect the West of a bookbinder, was shot and killed at her home, 940 West Seventh avenue, by Mrs. Kate Kenier. The ministerial party have returned from the Sound and the Premier admints the compressed by the intense desire of Canada with the Jim Hill system of feations with the Jim Hill system of feat first to Fanning island, where she picks up Mr. Reynolds, manager of the board of management of the Pacific Coast, and JEA the integrity of the Empire. Also with the self-reliance of the Canadian people and their courageous determination to in charge of Indian Creek ranch, while has on hand, is making his yard a very work out their commercial problems without regard to the wishes and feelwithout regard to the wishes and feelings of the people of the United States. On their return they found his body lying for the submarine service at Esquimalt, on the porch, where he had been shot and he expects to shortly lay the keel on the porch, where he had been shot and he expects to shortly lay the keel

AGAIN DENIED

"The Princess Victoria was built for the Victoria and Vancouver ferry serrice, and in that business she will be nanitained.'

Such was the statement made by Hamilton Abbott, local agent of the C. P. R. Company, in refutation to the umn article appearing in the Colonist on Friday and credited to the Tacoma Evening News about a rumor regarding the steamer going on the Puget Sound, about the new ship. It was first stated and faithfully copied by the morning paper that the ship was going on the placed on the Vancouver and Sound route, and now comes the report that it is the San Francisco run that she is intended for. In this connection the News says: "When the steamship Princess Victoria, built in Scotland and boat was never really intended for the by a firm which has the reputation of being the makers of the fastest and best steamships in the world, fitted with the best and most expensive make of engines and boilers in the world; brought to this side to receive her finishing work at the hands of the best mechanics of the world-those of the great Northwest;

bave a little information perhaps of some interest. On Monday, August 24th, I met Mr. Wainwright, of the Grand

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No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all Victoria drug stores.

would not warrant a boat of half her

by the comparatively inferior steamers running to this port from the Sound. The Princess Victoria at the present time is carrying to the Terminal City all the passengers for which she has sleeping accommodation. Victorians, however, sympathize with Tacomaites over the somewhat unenviable position she holds regard to steamer connections with the outside world.

FOUND A COUSIN. Capt. Hemmes, of the ship Zion, now

oading lumber at Chemainus, will not make the next voyage on that vessel, as a navigator is coming out from Germany to take command. On his arrival Capt. Hemmes will probably proceed direct home. His trip to British Columbia possesses a peculiar interest. The captain is a cousin of Capt. Haan, of the sealing schooner Umbrina, now hunting seal in Behring Sea, and the two had not seen one another since they were Victoria pilots have adopted an innova-tion in their mode of meeting inbound of the world the skipper of the Umbrina

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RAILWAY WRECK.

months-old baby when called to the door by Mrs. Kenier, who immediately fired through the wire netting. From letters written by Mrs. Kenier

PRINCIPAL CAVEN.

Toronto Sept. 2 .- Principal Caven was able yesterday for the first time since his serious iliness to attend the meeting of

EVIDENCE THAT NONE CAN DOUBT.

ARE THE ONE SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

W. E. Ellis Got So He Could Not Walk tions of both of these. Alone or Feed Himself-He Tells of His Cure.

In reply to a question regarding his reported intention to retire from the leaderB. C., to be completed for the Canadian

South Morn to Vancouver, that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one executive meeting is being held, and all sure and permanent cure for Rheuma. The members are present at it. Hon C. sure and permanent cure for Rheuma- the members are present at it, Hon. C. tism. This village furnishes evidence Wilson, K. C., the president of the

his own words. got Muscular Rheumatism. I tried all sorts of medicines, but none of them did not at liberty to say much at present, he me any good. "At last my wife would send for a doctor. When he arrived I said, 'Doc-

tor, can you cure Muscular Rheumatism?' 'No,' said the doctor, 'Then,' I said, 'you are of no use to me.'
"I got so bad I could not feed myself walk alone. Then I was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took six boxes of them, which drove all Rheuma-

health again."

WASHINGTON EDITORS "DO" VICTORIA.



We'll never give that noble beast a pain, Things look different since we Share his hos-pi-tal-i-ty,

Oh, he's a jolly good fellow, night or m-o-r-n-i-n-g!" -Spokane Spokesman-Review.

PREMIER SEEKING

COURTS ASSISTANCE OF GREAT NORTHERN

His System.

The McBride government will in all probability go to the country on a railway policy. It has been the custom for British Columbia ministers to avail themselves of such for election purposes, and apparently Premier McBride realizes RAILWAY WRECK.

Six People Were Killed and TwentyFive Injured.

Charlotte, N.C., Sept. 3.—Six persors were killed and twenty-five injured, one fatally and two seriously, in a wreck on the Southern railway near Yorkyile.

in a few days.

Mr. McBride's explanation of the visit appears that she was madly infatuated is that the ministers sought to find from the Canadian transcontinental railways is also interested in several mining proposiwith the husband of the woman she mur- the Great Northern maragement first what was its intention with respect to the Coast-Kootenay railway. It was known that the engineers were in the field for J. J. Hill from Port Kells eastward early in the year. It was also known that the line was being projected from the Kootenays westward. The evident intention of the Great Northern was to build the line, and the government thought it would be a wise thing to seek from headquarters the intentions

of the company.

In doing this the Premier said they had the additional advantage of Mr. Farrell and Hon, R. Green being old ersonal friends, they having been associated together in the construction days of the C. P. R.

McLean Bros. have a proposal to build the Coast-Kootenay line also, and the Premier seeks to ascertain the condi-

ministerial party believe they have a strong election cry in preparation. The Cedar Dale, Ont., Sept. 4.—(Special.)— members of the government are all wear-Every day seems to furnish fresh proofs ing very happy smiles this morning. An

"Two years ago," says Mr. Ellis, "I that the Great Northern has its eye upon British Columbia, and while he is still admits that the policy which that railway is prepared to carry out in British Columbia is one of the greatest importance. Another gratifying feature is the fact that J. Hill is not seeking bonuses for his railways in this prov-

At the present time the Premier is not prepared to say more respecting the intentions of the Hill system. of a ferry boat between two small western cities where the traffic at its best ism out of me and left me in good that the Great Northern has in view, inwould not warrant a boat of half her health again."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism gigantic scheme for networking British by removing the cause—by putting the Columbia. J. J. Hill, one of the shrewd-

with the C. P. R. Company, he is not at liberty to lend his name to many of what ought to be done. the schemes being carried out. For this reason the Victoria Perminal and the reason the Victoria Terminal and the New Westminster & Yukon lines, building from New Westminster to Vancouver, are being built and operated by what

With this object in view a line is propartment's representative on jected from Vancouver to that point. grounds? Early in the season a survey party, supposed to represent the Great Northern the necessities in this case," Mr. Lugrin system, was reported to be seeking a line continued, "it is not the fault of the northeast of Vancouver, in the direction minister, Senator Templeman of any of of Quesnell. Survey parties are also the British Columbia representatives, said to be in the vicinity of the Skeena but simply the lack of harmony in this

Kootenay Central railway. Speaking of the progress of the coun-These charters, which were pushed try generally, Mr. Lugrin said he had through by the same people, residents of observed great improvement all along Fort Steele, provide for a line from the

Mrs. Kruse was attending her eightaonths-old haby when called to the door mits, and Mr. Farrell will visit Victoria through the Yellow Head pass in a direct

line with Edmonton. . These lines would connect with both Pacific systems in the United States.

Such a system is fraught with much mportance for British Columbia. Of course it is not suggested that the concern of the Premier and his colleague was entirely disinterested. An election is due in less than two months and elections cannot be run in British Columbia without funds any more than in any other country. On the other hand, the provincial government are in a position to materially assist Mr. Hill in se curing the tidal lands which he is seeking in his efforts to get into the city of

United States Ambassador Choate on Wednesday night gave a dinner to Chief Justice Alverstone and all the boundary commissioners, Judge John M. Dickinson, representing the American counsel. There is not the least doubt that the and Sir Robert Finlay and Sir Edward Carson, representing the British counsel.

TO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR.

New York, Sept. 5 .- Recorder Goff to-day sentenced Chas. Jacsson, the negro victed of the murder of Chas. W. Roxbury, the tea taster, to die in the electoic chair the Victoria hotel. entenced Chas. Jackson, the negro con- Mrs. McMarain, of the same city, are visitning October 12th

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HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF HARMONY

THE PROVINCE SHOULD WORK UNANIMOUSLY

Conflicting Efforts Paralyze Hands of Representatives at Ottawa in Mr. Lugrin's Opinion.

In the course of a Times reporter's conversation yesterday with C. H. Lugrin, who has just returned from the East, the latter remarked:

"I have seen rather severe complaints n some British Columbia papers, and since I reached the Coast I have heard Vancouver people speak very bitterly concerning the action of the government regarding the question of a close season for salmon on the Fraser river. This incident furnishes new proof of the manner in which British Columbia interests are handicapped at Ottawa, because of he lack of harmony among the people

"I was with Senator Templeman on he evening he received the dispatch from Secretary Burdis, of the Canners' Association, asking for a close season. Hon. R. Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries, joined us, and Senator Tem-pleman handed him the dispatch he had just received. During the discussion which followed, Senator Templeman expressed himself strongly as to the neces-sity of immediate action to ascertain just what the fishing industry required. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine said that he had no further information than that contained in the dispatch, and he would make tele-

"Next morning while I was engaged in ver, are being built and operated by what are ostensibly subsidiary companies But this is only the beginning of the gigantic undertaking. The Coast-Kootenay line will connect these coast lines with the Kootenay country.

The eye of Hill has been cast in the direction of the Edmonton wheat fields.

What can I do in the face of such conflicting requests,' said the minister, except wait until I am advised by the demonstrative recoverage of the canner.

fatally and two seriously, in a wreck on the Southern railway near Yorkvile, S.C., to-day.

The wreck was caused by the collapse of a trestle forty feet high over Wishing creek.

JEALOUSY THE CAUSE.

Southern railway near Yorkvile, seeking endorsation from the people. For some little time past the Premier and other members of his administration have been noticed in close communion with parties who are believed to have relations with the Jim Hill system of railways.

The wreck was caused by the collapse of the Fraser river to a point at or near Giscome portage, thence either westerly following the course of the Nechaco and Skeena rivers, or by the most convenient route to tide water at or mear Port Simpson, or by the most feasible route to Bute Inlet.

H. Comfort, a mining man of Grand Forks, is in the city. Mr. Comfort says that business there is not favorable, but in dications of a general improvement in the and the Great Northern and Northern tions on Vancouver Island and speaks concity Mr. Comfort is making his headquar.

> Mrs. Homer Dixon is a distinguished visitor in Victoria, with her incle daughter. Her late husband for many years was consul-general of the Netherlands at Toronto. He was also the brother of Mrs. Goldwin Smith, the wife of Canada's eminent scholar.

Rev. Dr. Rowe has returned from the East, where he visited Ottawa, Toronto and some of the other centres. He came West over the Great Northern, stopping at Chicago and St. Paul en route.

W. G. Stratton, attorney-general for the state of Washington, accompanied by his wife and family, are among the guests at the Victoria. A. P. Leanard and wife are also with the party.

Mrs. E. Russell, wife of Manager Russell, of the Western Fuel Co., Nanaimo, and ing the city. They are among the guests at

Robin Dunsmuir and Mrs. Dunsmuir are enjoying a few days' fishing at the lakes the neighborhood of Comox.

Miss Beth Hall, niece of Dr. Frank Hall, left on the Princess Victoria on Tuesday norning to attend the Granville school, Vancouver.

Premier McBride and Hon. R. Green are In Seattle.

bably fatally injured and two others seriused in the manufacture of fireworks at shattered and the ruins caught fire. The body of the dead woman, Mary Montanine, of Brooklyn, was burned in the flames.