Friday, April 12, 1912

VINISTERS TO

Minister Visits Fort George

Tentative arrangements are already

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ing the contemplated tour.

At the same time that Hon. Messrs

Head On Collision

teen passengers and two trainmen were injured yesterday when a northbound Placerville motor car met in a head on

collision with a southbound freight train. The responsibility for the acci-

dent has been placed with the engineer

and conductor of the freight train, which was endeavoring to make a sid-

ing at Bullard, a small station 17 miles

west of Placerville, before the arrival

of the motor car. The two trains met on a sharp curve. It is believed that no one

Duke of Sutherlands's Visit

REGINA, April 10.—The Duke of Sutherland, the world's richest land owner, will be in Winnipeg the first week in May. The duke will visit this

Fined \$1 for Manslaughter

NORTH YAKIMA, April 10.-Mrs. Eva

Bertalon, found guilty of mansiaughter for killing her child, was sentenced yes-terday to pay a fine of \$1. The fine was

paid by two women who had become in-terested in the case and the court costs

of \$104.50 were remltted by the court.

The body of the child was found in an

irrigation ditch where it had been thrown by the 12-year old son of the

LLOYD-GEORGIAN EXODUS

is that of Rear Admiral Storey, R.N., retired, who finds his half-pay will go a lot further in British Columbia, and

has bought land at Windermere, B. C.,

where he will establish his entire fam-

Victim of Passing Train

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., April 10 .-

Victor Linquist, a fireman on the

C. P. R., was struck by a passing train

today as he stepped off his engine, and

U. S. Warship Orders

ard to place the cruiser Annapolis on

sent either to Central American waters

and Davis, which are to leave for the

uget Sound navy yard next month.

were ordered today to be placed in the

first reserve here as soon as possible. The collier Nero will convoy the vessels

REBELS ROUTED

Five Hundred Dead in Battle at Jojut-la-Artillery Used with Deadly

Effect

north.

to Alaska. The torpedo boats Fox

ull commission by May 12. It thought that the Annapolis would be

was instantly killed.

city, Calgary and Edmonton.

is fatally injured.



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B. C., April 9.o of millions in a lled in the court of fter it reopened this the action brought vn of Vancouver to Munro and others tre of \$100,000 that in connection with asmuir Collieries to & Mann. The ap-Ir. Brown against a istice Clement dis-Mr. E. V. Bodwell, for Mr. Brown, and

an for the defend-

lained that an opuir mines had been Elliott of Victoria rough a Mr. French 00.000. Mr. French ith Mr. Z. Hamilton New York and try there. Mr. Hamil er to Vancouver, Munro who agree certain sum of ew York and if he sh he was to allow of the commission. Hamilton through had had was aware Mackenzie and Sir oming to the coas ed that they might Mr. Hamilton menunro and the lat. th Mr. Brown, who relationship with as thought to be a the property to conversation lleged that Dr. the property and e, and that if he should share the

came to the coast through to Vic-wn followed to put him. Sir Don oly impressed and ek to Vancouver Dr. Munro said wer to sell the pro-Hamilton, who had ork, had left power matter with his on, in Victoria. Mr. o Victoria and gos e back with I so arrived in Vanmorning, and in they had a confer ann then told them that they did not e property, as he option had been rty, though if they ods he was willing a great surprise to I, and the con-Mr. Ferguson went nd found that Mr. sold the property kenzie Dr Munro then made a claim ieir efforts in mak-

Well-to-Do Britishers Coming to Canada to Escape Heavy Taxation entered into an WINNIPEG, Man., April 9.-Unrest in England and inroads on settled in-comes by new forms of taxation are as-cribed by a passenger on the latest arhe gave them ich he gave them fits. In dividing it out, and he over his share. le hardly called

woman.

jutla, Morelos, an important commercial centre, and five hundred of their num-ber were killed in the battle, according to dispatches made public at the department of the interior tonight. VISIT NORTH Jojutla fell into the hands of a Zapata band several days ago. Today the federals surrounded the town and stormed the little city from all sides, Artillery was used with deadly effect. The federal loss is placed at three of-ficers and 40 men killed and wounded. Premier and Attorney-General

to See Prince Rupert, the RESTORER MAY · Bulkeley and Atlin-Lands **REPAIR SITKA CABLE**

Reported From Washington That Efforts Are Being Made To Secure Local Vessel For Work

nder consideration by Premier Mc-It is reported from Washington thea Bride in connection with his promise to efforts are being made by the United States government to arrange for the itizens of Prince Rupert to visit that ity and other parts of the district of charter of the cable-repairing steamer Restorer to proceed to make repairs to the Alaska cable, which has been in-terrupted. The cable was snapped which it is the commercial and finan cial centre, during the present sum-All being well, the first minister intends to redeem this promise and visit various sections of the British Colum-

terrupted. The cable was snapped April 7 at exactly the same spot where it broke March 7. After the break of March 7 it was repaired by the force on the United States cableship Burn-side. The Burnside now is out of commission and the government has no other vessel suitable for repairing the cable. As a result nothing will be done until the officials at Washing-ton decide whether the British cable-ship Restorer can be obtained to patch up the line. bia northern coastal districts, soon after his return from the Old Country, for which he is leaving Sunday. He will in all probability be accompanied on his northern tour by Attorney Gen-eral Bowser, and will visit the Bulkley valley and also Atlin district before re-

All outstanding questions affecting up the line. these northern areas will obtain per-sonal consideration on the ground dur-TO RAISE BLOODED

- HORSES IN WEST

Act the same time that four mession McBride and Bowser are renewing pleasant acquaintance with the sea-board constituencies in the north it is expected that Hon. Mr. W. R. Ross, Noted Irish Thoroughbred Fancier Es-tablishes Farm in B. C.—Number Equine Aristocrats More

minister of lands, will pay a visit to the Fort George section, with the ob-ject of personally familiarizing Lim-Twenty thoroughbred Irish fumpers have arrived in British Columbia and will form the audieus of a large stock farm to be established by Mr. Arthur self with its conditions and require-ments, and investigating on the spot Doyle, one of the most extensive Doyle, one of the most extensive breeders of these animals in the old country. He intends making his home somewhere in the interior and pro-poses raising horses that will be en-tered in the Grand National Steeple-chase which is held annually over the well known Albiree course, near Liverpool. James Brown and his brother, who the merits of numerous controversies over land titles that have recently arisen, in several instances, through conflicting and inaccurate private sur-SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 10 .- Thir-

are acting for the owner, are in Van-couver and are reported to have said, that, if what had been heard of Brit-ish Columbia's climate is correct, they are confident of their ability to raise steeplechasers capable of beating anything in England.

hing in England. A magnificent 2-year-old stallion named Hawser, a full brother to Cau-been, who finished third in the Grand National Steeplechase in 1910, is among the horses. The dam of Hawser is a full sister of Frigate, the winner of the Grand National in 1888. He was a great racehorse himself and is of the same blood strain as those notable performers, Ben Battle, Cruiser Revenue Cutter, Gunboat, Battle Royal



ST. JOHN ELECTION

PASTORS' VIEWS

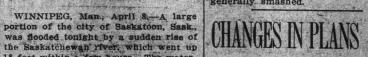
WEST IS LODESTAR

WINNIPEG, April 8 .- Thirteen hun-

Hiding From Detectives

ceiving.

Wharves, Boathouses and Rail-ST. JOHN, N. B., April 9.—The citizens ticket was victorious today in the primaries for the first election of way Bridges Carried Away Through Sudden Rise in the a city government commission. W. S. Fisher was defeated by 35 votes by Mayor Frinks. The old guard was generally smashed.



- THE VICTORIA COLONIST

the board expressing its opinion that a bonding company's guarantee would prove more satisfactory.

Would Spend Money at Home Would Spend Money at Money Trustees McIntosh and Staneland were averse to the substitution of ter-ra cotta for native cut stone, the form-er material having to be purchased in the state of Washington. It would mean the expenditure of nearly \$50,000 across the line, to the detriment of local products. It would be better to sub-mit a bylaw to the ratepayers for the extra \$23,000 required were cut stone adopted. **OF IMMIGRATION** Member of Winnipeg's Minis-

terial Association Believes adopted. School Architect Watkins pointed out that the bricks and steff to be used would not be of focal production, and as for the stipulation that the stone should be cut on the school site, as at first proposed, it would prove of little Wives of Sikhs Should be Admitted to British Columbia

WINNIPEG, April 8 .- The ministerial first-proposed, it would prove of little benefit to local stonecutars, as he very much doubted if six stonecutars could be found unemployed here, and the necessary workmen for such work would have to be brought in from out-side. WINNIPEG, April 8.—The ministerial association of Winnipeg today discussed the Sikh question. In appealing to the association to bring pressure to bear on the authorities in connection with the question, Rey. Dr. Crummy of Grace Methodist. church castigated the "child-ish mode of playing with eastern immi-gration" induiged fn by Canadian gov-ernments, past and present. Speaking of the Sikh's in 'British Columbia, who are 'separated from their wives, Dr. Crummy stated that the "government owes it to Trustee Mrs. Jenkins said the

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins said the com-mittee had gone fully into the matter. She favored local products whenever possible, but so much delay had already occurred that an early start should be made. The architect had advised the committee that terra coita would prove of good wearing quality and would look fully as well as cut stone, while the item of time was a great consideration. Dr. Hall was willing to take the architect's opinion, though he was averse to taking dutide products if local materials gould be secured at all reesonably. stated that the "government owes it to these people to either let their wives come or to buy them out and let them vised going slowly in the matter, but a committee of Rev. Dr. Sinciair, Rev. Dr. J. L. Gordon and Rev. Dr. Crummy was appointed to look into the matter.

Trustee Jay explained that if there should be any deficit the ratepayers could be asked to sanction additional expenditure since a bylaw will have to migrants Pass By Manitoba and Baskatohewan for Alberts and British Columbia be submitted sometime before the school is completed to provide for fur-nishings, etc.

Wants Cheque Back

dred immigrants arrived in the city today and yesterday. All are booked to points in Alberta and British Co-lumbia. According to Joseph Burke, superintendent of the provincial emi-The Island Construction Company, the concern to which the contract was first awarded, but which was unable to carry out the work and the cheque of carry out the work and the cheque of which, to the amount of \$14,500 was ap-propriated by the board, wrote claiming that the cheque should be returned to it. The board recently decided to make the company forfeit the cheque and in fact it has already been deposited to superintendent of the provincial emi-gration bureau few emigrants who have reached Winnipeg since the sea-son opened have settled in either Mani-toba or Saskatchewan. They all make for Calgary and Vancouver and he compute set how these points one he cannot see how these points can provide for all the labor they are rethe board's credit.

Trustee Staneland believed the board was only entitled to take a portion of the amount of the cheque, perhaps \$1,000, as satisfaction for delay, and

BOSTON, April 9.-It is reported return the balance to the company. The matter will be referred to the here on excellent authority that Miss Christabel Pankhurst, the suffragette inance committee.

who has been sought for over a month by the English police, is in Boston. She is said to have spent the last ten days The monthly report of the medical officer, Dr. Raynor, showed a number of cases of scatlet fever during March, necessitating the closing of the Moss of March as a guest of Mrs. Hodder, an Englishwoman and an old friend. street school for a few days until comlete fumigation could be made. Other-lete the health of the children and QUEBEC OFFICES BURN

People's Chambers Gutted With Loss Estimated at \$20,000

where the nearth of the children and teachers had been excellent. Trustee Riddell, dhairman of the building and grounds committee, urged the setting aside of a small sum to im-prove school grounds and make a com-mencement on a scheme of landscape. gardening on a small scale. Such a scheme would prove a valuable object lesson to the chidren. The matter will later be considered.

Better accommodation for school Better accommodation for school board offices was also urged by Trystee Riddell, who suggested calling the at-tention of the city council to such a necessity and requesting that body to consider the matter when plans for al-terations to the present city hall or for a new civic centre are being prepared. The chairman and finance committee, with the superintendent, were appointed to deal with the fund of \$500 voted, early in the year for a school library.

early in the year for a school library. Miss Brown and Miss Preston, pro-bationers on the domestic science staff, were permanently appointed and their several salaries increased to \$70 per month, the increase to date fr



a Wide and Generous Scale -Liberty to Adjust Tariffs

OTTAWA, April 9.—On the conclusion of the trade conference between the representatives of the Dominion and the various West Indian governments today, Hon. George E. Foster, minister of trade and commerce, gave out an offi-cial statement as follows:

"An agreement signed in duplicate was issued today by the representatives

scale and is based on a preference to the products of each country in the markets of the other. The agreement markets of the other. The agreement goes to the governments of the colonies included for consideration and comes into effect when approved by both the Dominion and the colonial legislatures and His Majesty's secretary of state for the colonies. It will be possible for all these to consider and decide and for the agreement to go into effect before the beginning of the year 1913. Judg-ing by the instructions given to the various delegates by their respective governments, and the evident good will and harmonious co-operation shown by and harmonious co-operation shown by them in the sessions of the conference, it is anticipated that no objection will be made to the speedy ratification of the

Imperial Reciprocity De

agreement.

"The agreement is between Canada and the interested colonies alone, and leaves both sides with complete liberty Cost Great Britain in Wages \$70,000,000 - Funds to adjust their tariffs as respects all Federation of Miners Are Almost Exhausted other countries. Grenada, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Jamaica and British Honduras are the only British West Indian colonies that are not included, and for these the latch string is left on the outside of the door and the lamp kept burning in the window with a warm welcome certain for them when they LONDON, April 9 .- Figures of coal strike losses as given out yesterday have been revised. It was found to-

day that the loss in wages had been \$70,000,000, half to the miners and half to other trades. The railways lost \$14,000,000. "The questions of improved cable and steamship communications between Can-ada and the West Indies were carefully considered and the views of the con-ference were embedded in resolutions The funds of the Federation of Minrs have been almost exhausted. Seven million, five hundred thousand collars were paid out' in strike pay.

unanimously passed. "The objective of these resolutions is to effect an up-to-date and adequate cable and steamship connection, based upon the co-operation of the West Indian colonies, the Dominion of Canada and the government of Great Britain, Inas-much as the agreement is to be submitted to the various governments cerned for their consideration and ap-proval, it is not advisable to give the details thereon at present to the pub-lic."

Victim of Asphysistion

mer Montoro Reports Indeciphe able Message Fram Vessel Lost Off Australian Coast

PORT DARWIN, Australia, April 10.

TORONTO, April 8.—John Madden, of the Soe, was found dead in bed here from asphyxiation. It is probably a case of suicide, Fourteen victims of gas poisoning have occurred since New Year's Day.

With her port thrust shaft cracked, the steamer Princess May, Captain McLeod, reached port on Sunday night from Skagway and way ports with 36 passengers, and repairs are being ef-fected to the vessel, while the Princess

M. P. P.-elect, is honorary, and Mr. W. N. Scott, is active president. Fire has destroyed the big C. P. R. boarding house at Cranbrook. Sixteen thousand dollars is the ap-praised loss by the recent fire at the De Northal Motor Construction Works IN THE WORLD A Vancouver. All-round increases in wages have seen granted the firemen of New IS "FRUIT-A-TIVES" THE Westminster. Dr. Offerhauss, a well known citizen of the Okahagan, has just passed away in Holland, where he had been GREAT FRUIT MEDICINE Like fruit juice. "Fruit-a-tives" act

on the great blood purifying organs of the body-namely, the liver, bewels kidneys and skin, and stimulates al couver Sun and Saturday Sunset, has tendered an apology to the officers of the British Columbia Horse for a carthese parts to increased activity. splendid nerve tonics and intestinal an toon recently appearing in the Sun ridiculing Premier McBride in his ca-pacity of honorary colonel of the regitiseptics, combined with the intensified fruit juices, make "Fruit-a-tives"

finest of nerve tonics. On the stomach, "Fruit-a-tives" acts as a soothing tonic and allays all irri Prince Rupert is inviting tenders for the new wing of its general hoscation.

By purifying the blood-strengthen-William Green, proprietor of the ing the nervous system and regulating sidneys, bowels and skin-"Fruit-a-Atlantic hotel at Vancouver, was found dead in his bath a few mornings ago. Heart disease was the cause of death. builds up the whole system as nothing else will.

"Fruit-a-tives" is really a wonderful A joint meeting of the boards of trade of the lower mainland is to be held in Vancouver on the 19th inst, to discuss the proposed re-bridging of the Fraser at or near Ladner in con-nection with a car line between Van-couver and the Delta. The Great Northern hotel at Prince-ton has been burned to the ground, to-gether with a small building adjacent, occupied by the Eastern Townships bank. The loss is placed at \$17,000, with \$10,000 insurance. Stewart Carruthers' fine home near Grand Forks was destroyed by fire last medicine-being made directly from fresh fruit-and is the intensified juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes. "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit. It is mild in action-pleasant to take- and is a tonic of inestimable value.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size. 25c. At all dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives. Limited. Ottawa.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

Grand Forks was destroyed by fire last week, the loss being estimated at BORN GLASS-On the 3rd inst., to the wife of Mr. Wm. Glass, 2039 Rose st., a son. \$2,500 with no insurance. Fire a fornight ago destroyed the Indian mission and church at Kiti-mat, the special pride of all the natives of the district. HODGSON-Or the 2nd April at Victoria to Mrs. Hubert M. T. Hodgson, a daugh

ter. BAYLIS-On April 4th, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baylis, corner Lillian and Fairfield roads, Foul Bay, a son. BAYLIS-On April 4th, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baylis, corner Lillian and Fairfield, Foul Bay, a son.

STEDHAM-On Easter Sunday, at 506 Ni-agara st. to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sted-ham, a daughter. HOOSON-On Monday, April 9, to the wife of E. C. Hooson, of 2025 Chambers st., a daughter

daughter. EAVILLE-On 7th Inst., to Mr, W. A Deaville, a daughter.

DIED

DIED AUCHTERLORNE-At Pender Island Sist March.1913, Julia Roche, beioved wite of ceased lady was a native of Sydney. Cape Breton. She is survived, by a husband and one daughter. MORRISON-On the Sth Inst. at the Jubi-lee hospital an old pioneer of Duncan, Robert Miller Morrison, who resided at his daughter's residence. Mrs. Marwick, corner of Cook and McNair streets. WRIGHT-On the Std Inst. at St. Joseph's hospital, Charles Henry Wright, aged 45 years. Born at Spaling Common, Lincoln-shite. Engined. MDERSON-Srd. Inst. aged. 60 years, Robert, Burger, Duncans, B.C. Born in Sackville, N.B. Ne Hunswick papers please copy. HEAL-At the Provincial Royal Jubice

New Brunswick papers please copy. HEAL—At the Provincial Royal Jubiles Hospital, on the 5th Instant, Gertrude Lillian Ann, sidest daughter of Charles A and Alice Maude Heal. Born in Lake District, aged 15 years. #OFFETT—The funeral of the late Arthur John Moffett will take place this after-noof at 2.30 o'clock, from Victoria Under-taking Parlots. Rev. J. McCoy will offi-ciate.

ciate. HOMPSON—At the family residence, 1813 Oliphant avenue, on the 6th instant. Walter Oliver, eldest son of Thomas J. and Janett Thompson; born in Alberta, N. W. T., aged 22 years and 2 months.

N. W. T. aged 22 years and 2 months. ANDERSON-At Duncan, B.C., April Sci, 1912, R. B. Anderson, & native of Sack-ville, New Brunswick, aged 60 years. N. B. Papers please copy. GRISSMER-The funeral of the late Anna Margerits Grissmer will take place Wed-nesday morning at 8.45 from the Victoria Undertaking Parlors, and at 9 o'clock from Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Father Laterme will officiate.

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her said he knew riginal part of the lis name was mene he did not think hich he should be Mr. Justice Martin few days and the case then. that if the case

ow it could not be ng, as he had to the latest. ided that the case

o the June sitting time Mr. Justice to take Mr. Juson the bench.

us Report

0 .- The report that ught and Premier ly start the aeroflight in August here on behalf of General and the mier Borden is holngs, Virginia, but ffice it was proved Ithout foundation. enial was given by ry of His Royal of Connaught.

Mountains Y, Idaho, April 10.

Grant, who disapper and who was een lost in the a hunting trip, day, having been l cabin near Marc tole was found in nd a companion ere last November led. Grant's comant had been lost hing party spent the country for ccess. A coroner's at Grant was sho: nown person or

Portland Canal dis-for a tourist hotel

rived Empress boat for the remarkable proportion of well-to-do English people the Saskatchewan river, which went up 18 feet within a few hours. The water-works pumping station is submerged and wharves, boat houses and railway bridges have been carried away. among her fifteen hundred passengers, who are making their permanent home in Western Canada. A typical instance

Waters of Saskatchewan

TORONTO, April 8 .- The worst is over. Such is the report from different sections of the flooded districts of Ontarie this morning. At Brantford the river began subsiding at \$...d'ciock this morning and is gradually dropping. At Erindale on the Credit river, engineers of the Erindale Power Co. dynamited a

pertion of the concrete dam. A block was torn away and the water rushed on down the river and the dam was saved.

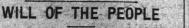
A conservative estimate of the losses in different parts of Ontario is \$500,000. The losses are difficult to estimate, be-83 YEARS "YOUNG" cause it is practically impossible to calculate the damage suffered by General Booth to Again Tour Canada in Search of Men and Money farmers. It is known, however, that factories and places of business in over

LONDON, April 9.-General Booth a dozen towns suffered heavily, while scores of bridges were destroyed. At Southampton two bridges costing \$60.-000 were wrecked. At Galt the flood losses will total \$60,000. In Kent will celebrate his 83rd birthday tomorrow and will announce another tour of Canada and the United States to secure men and money and extend the army to China before he dies. county the farmers have suffered severely, the overflow of the Don, Credit Criminal Code Amendments and Humber rivers also caused consid-

TORONTO, Ont., April 9.-- A mass erable destruction. eeting of citizens in connection with

the "World's" purity federation com-TORONTO, April 8.-(Later) Remission tonight recommended imporports of serious damage by floods throughout Ontario continue. The Cantant amendments to the criminal code raising the age of consent to 18 years, and to make adultery, wife desertion, adian Pacific Vancouver express had to make a detour via North bay because of a washout, resulting in eight hours, delay. Some Grand Trunk trains are seduction, possession of obscene lit-erature a penal offense. cancelled. Colder weather is causing a subsidence of the rising waters. The

VALLEJO, Cal., April 8.-Orders total damage is over a million.



Mongolia Prefers Independence to Be coming Part of Chinese Republic

ST. PETERSBURG, April 8 .--- A des patch from Urga says that in response to Yuan Shi Kai's invitation to Northern Mongolia to join the Chinese repub-

lic the Kutuku, Khan of Mongolia, has replied that he had to bow to the will of the people in decigring the independ-ence of Mongolia. He suggested that the Mongolian question be submitted for a decision to the interesting powers.

The home of Fred. Fielding, at Chase MEXICO CITY, April 9 .- Rebel forces River, was burned to the ground last week, with loss of \$1,000 net. were routed today from the city of SoWILL REDUCE COST

School Board, by Making Alterations in New High School, Will Have Sufficient Funds to Finish Building

By making certain changes in the specifications for the new high school, changes which were last night agreed to by the contractors, Messrs Dinsdale & Malcolm, the school board at its reg-ular monthly meeting succeeded in par-ing down the contract price to a figure which it is helieved will cormit as which, it is believed, will permit of the erection of the institution within the limits of the sum now available. The changes suggested are the substitution of terra cotta for the cut

stone cornice above the base courses, with the exception of the entrance steps and balustrades. The committee appointed to consider the method of securing this reduction reported in favor of that step, stating that the contractors, in view of the alteration; have re-

the right to omit such work in construc-tion as thought advisable a further re-

Trustee Riddell added a verbal ex-planation that structural changes could be made to the basement saving an additional \$15,000. The amount available for construction is approxi-mately \$286,000.

Following the sdoption of the com-mittees report, the terms of the con-tract were discussed by Mr. J. Stuart Yates, counsel for the contractors, both Yates, counsel for the contractors, both of whom were also present. A time limit of August 31, 1913, was set for the completion of the building, but the demurrage of \$100 a day called for in the specifications for any delay beyond that date was cut to \$50 per day. The modifications give called for the sure specifications also called for two sureties as guarantee for the successful ex-ecution of the work and a hold-back of 25 per cent. This was changed to a

beginning of the year. Accounts to the MESSAGE FROM KOOMBANA mount of \$2,782.70 werd passed and rdered paid. Chairman Jay and Trustees Jenkins, Staneland, Riddell, McIntesh and Hail vere present at the meeting.

Panama Exposition

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- The SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The Panama-Pacific International Exposition adopted today its official flag bearing the words: "Exposition, 1915, San Fran-cisco." Assurances have been received from many steamship companies that they will fly the flag in all waters of the world. A burgee, bearing the same words differently spaced, was also ap-proved for the use of yacht clubs on the Pecific coast. Pacific coast.

Fourteen Injured in Wreck

WINNIPEG, April 8 .--- Hitting spreading rail, near Gordon, Manitoba, a Canadian Northern train took the ditch, fourteen people being injured, but none seriously. The wrecked train was westbound.

Death of British Novelist

LONDON, April 8 .- Emily Soldene ovelist and journalist, died today. She was born in Islington in the forties, and was a well known actress and voalist half a century ago.

Liberals to Banquet

MONTREAL, April 8 .--- The Liberals will tender a banquet to Sir W. Laurler and the Premiers of Nova Scotia, Que-bec, Alberta, and Saskatchewan, at the indsor hotel on May 29.

Anti-Treating Law

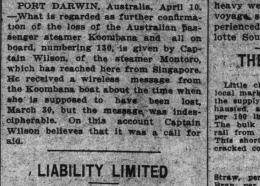
TORONTO, April 8,-The Mail and mpire announces that Premier Whitey's anti-treating law will affect clubs ime as hotels.

UNABLE TO DOCK

Mauretania Cannot Land Her Passeng-ers Owing to Heavy Gale

LIVERPOOL, Eng., April 8 .- Owing to a heavy gale the steamer Mauretania was unable to land her passengers here this evening. Fearing a repetition of the accident of last December, the captain took the liner outside of the river, where he will have more sea roong until mering. room, until morning.

ecution of the work and a hold-back of 25 per cent. This was changed to a hold-back of 15 per cent. and the put-ting up of the bond of a satisfactory guarantee company for 10 per cent.



ndyment Given Concerning Damage Suite Arising Ont of Wreck of Goroga

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.- The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's appli-cation for a limitation of its liability on account of the wreck of the stean on account of the wreck of the bar, March 1; Corona on the Humbeldt bar, March 1; 1907, was granted yesterday in the United States district court, by Judge Frank S. Dietrich of Idaho, who heard the testimony here several months ago. The damages to be paid by the com-pany under the decision will amount to \$2,794 plus the amount of the freight centracts for the voyage on which the ship was lost.

The opinion charges Capt. Boyd, commander of the Corona, with incompetency.

Coast Company many thousands of dollars in damages, was handed down unnder a statute providing that in case of the loss of a ship the owners may petition that the liability shall not exceed the amount that may be recovered from the wreck, together with the amunt of the freight contracts. for that voyage.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

A Conservative association has been formed at Alexandria, Cariboo, with Hon. Martin Burrell, honorary presi-dent; Mr. A. P. McInnes, president; Mr. W. Shepherd, vice president; and A. B. Moffatt, secretary-treasurer. Trail is the latest interior town in line with an energetic poultry associa-tion, of which Mr. J. H. Schoffeld,

fected to the vessel, while the Frincess Mary, which left Vancouver yesterday morning, is taking her run. The Princess May was off Bella Bella a week ago when the accident took place, and the voyage was continued under the starboard engine. / Considerable the starboard engine. - Considerable heavy weather was encountered on the voyage south, heavy blows being ex-perienced in Millbank and Queen Char-Cranges, per dozen Tangerine do, per doz Grape Fruit, each Lemons, per dozen Bananas, per dozen Apples, per box Pineapples, each otte Sounds.

Many district organizations are bank-rupt. Men are beginning to say the result was not worth the cost, and it is predicted that it will be many a

long day before there will be another

Vessal Made Voyage From Skagway Under Starboard Engine—Princess Mary Making Trip'

WITH BROKEN SHAFT

national strike.

PRINCESS MAY IN:

J. P. McConnell, editor of the Van-

A joint meeting of the boards

ENORMOUS LOSS

IN GOAL STRIKE

of

THE CITY MARKETS

Little change is to be recorded in the local market today, with the exception that the supply of corn seems to have been ex-hausied and though it is guoted at \$2.50 per 100 lbs. It is practically unobtainable. The bulk of this commodity comes in by rall from Kansses and the adjoining states. This shortage also affects the price of cracked corn, which is quoted at \$2.5. **BETAIL Foodstuffs**

resh Island Eggs, per doz.

 Beef, per ib
 .07
 .22

 Muiton, per ib
 .08 © .30

 Mutton, Australian, per ib.
 .08 © .13

 Veal, drassed, per ib
 .1214 © .25

 Chickens
 .20 % 55

 Fowl
 .18

 Vegetables
 .20
Mexican Tomatoes, perib Florida do., per ib Parsley, bunch Cucumbers, each

 Frequencies

 Btran, per 100 lbs.
 16.00

 Bran, per 100 lbs.
 1.60

 Shorts, per 100 lbs.
 1.75

 Oats, per 100 lbs.
 1.85 w

 Trushed Oats, per 100 lbs.
 1.75

 Gata, per 100 lbs.
 1.75

 Crushed Oats, per 100 lbs.
 1.75

 Barley, per 100 lbs.
 2.00

 Crushed Corn, per 100 lbs.
 2.00

 Croshed Corn, per 100 lbs.
 2.15

 Feed Cornmeal, per 100 lbs.
 2.00

 Chop Feed, per 100 lbs.
 1.50

 Whole Corn, per 100 lbs.
 2.50

 Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs.
 2.50

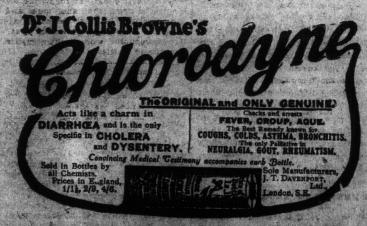
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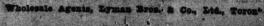
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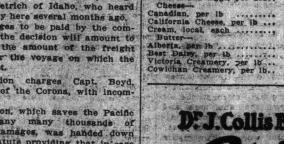
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Cuclumbers, each Ashcroft Potatees, per sack Ashcroft Potatees, per sack Cabbage, new, per lb Garlic, per lb Oregon Onions, 5 lbs Australian Onions, 4 lbs Lettuce, hot house, per hd Beats new lb 2.50 Beets, per lb Besta, per Ib Carrots, per Ib New Carrots, 3 bunches Cauliflower, each Celery, per stalk, 3 for Sweet Potatoes, 4 Ibs, for Green Onions, 3 bunches Citrons, per Ib Pumpkins, per Ib Curly Kale, per Ib Rhubarb, local hot house, per bunch .20 0 .30 .25 bunch Rhubarb, Californian, per Ib Asparagus, Californian, 2 Ibs. Asparagus, Seattle, local, per .30 .50







The decision, which saves the Pacific

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