

Mr. W. E. Scott, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Returns After Educative Tour of the Kootenay

"The agricultural demonstration train is a great idea." It would be hard to exaggerate the educative value of such trains, and I hope the example of the that Pullman Agricultural College of Washington will be followed in this prov-

Such was the statement of Mr. W. E. Scott, the Deputy Minister of Agricul ture and permanent chief of the Agri cultural Department of British Columbia, who has just returned from a trip ough the Kootenays.

Deputy Minister Scott represented the incial government in welcoming accompanying the officials of the and accomp State College of Washington-Pullman Agricultural College-in their demonstration tour through the Kootenay He left Victoria on March 21, and performed the official ceremony of welcom-ing the visitors from the Washington Agricultural College at Northport, on the American side of the border, on March 23. The town gave its visitors a big banquet in the evening, at which Ma. Scott spoke on the work of the Agricultural Department in British Columbia, particularly in regard to the work done by the Farmers' Institutes in the province. From Northport, the demonstration train proceeded to Fruitvale, where some of the farmers came from over 20 miles away to witness the lemonstration, given by the party.

The Demonstration Train. The demonstration train, said M Scott, consisted of nine coaches. At each stop, lectures and practical demonstrations were given from the train by the various professors who accompanied the enterprise. The first coach -all the demonstration coaches being. of course, open-was devoted to livestock. In it were cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry. The second car contained some fine fruit trees, between five and seven years old, on which practical iemonstrations were given in pruning at Spence's Bridge, and inspected sevand spraying, with lectures on the different branches of horticulture. The third was a horticultural car, on which demonstrations were given in budding the State College of Washington and of and grafting, Samples were shown of the Great Northern Railway in inviting the different fungi and insects pests, me to accompany the demonstration with their curative treatment. Various party, has been, may I mention, highly tools used for orchard cultivation were appreciated by the Department of Agrialso exhibited in this car. The fourth car was full of model poultry houses, grateful to those responsible for givdifferent breeds of live poultry, and eggs and poultry food exhibits Demonstrations were given from this car in the different balanced rations of food, and in the use of incubators and great idea. It is a practical proof that brooders. Next followed the dairy car, from which the professor in charge ex. plained the use of the Babcock tester, the different makes of separators, and all the latest appliances for producing absolutely sanitary milk. Models were shown of the latest hygienic dairy barns, cattle sheds and milk houses, and specimens of the balanced rations

where we were welcomed by a crowd of quite a thousand people. Addresses, as usual, were given by the leading pro-fessors; and these with the demonstra-tions were literally thronged for four hours with a large and intensely inter-ested crowd of practical agriculture-ists. In the, evening, Mayor Selous with the presidents of the Nelson and the Associated Boards of Trade, Mr. I. L. Buchan and Mr. F. A. Starkey. L. Buchan and Mr. F. A. Starke were the hosts at an admirably organ ized reception to welcome the Ameri can visitors to the city. The reception took the form of a banquet and enter tainment, at which several capits eches were made by the visitors an me of the leading residents of Nel-n. I heard some of the best singing

night that I've heard for a long time. Everyone in the party was especially delighted with both the form and flattering cordiality of Nelson's re "I was much impressed with the prmous educative value of this demonstration train, and consider that the quipment and mission of such trains work which could be profitably un

dertaken by our Provincial government with far-reaching and highly beneficial results to agricultural developme throughout British Columbia.

Micola Valley Development. "From Nelson," said Mr. Scott

eply to another question. "I proceeded Merritt in the Nicola Valley, in order to attend the annual meeting of the Nicola Valley Farmers' Institute. I was particularly impressed by the great possibilities of the Nicola Valley for dairying and mixed farming, and consider that some parts may be well the earth adapted for fruit-growing with the The last period of fewest spots was hardier variety of apples. The depart-1900-1901, while from continuous ob ment is now making arrangements for the establishment at Lower Nicola of an experimental orchard. While there selected an admirable site for this rchard

"At the banquet at Merritt, a most

stirring and patriotic address was given by the Lord Bishop of New Westmin ster, in which he touched on reciprocity This he was eloquent in his opposition to, and with but one or two exceptions noticed that the sentiment of his hearers was wholly averse to such a measure, as being against the interests great storms upon the earth do. of fruit-growers and farmers generally. Yes, I addressed every gathering on the Some of the largest spots were visitour, and was invited to make the introductory speech at each of the places where the State College party gave demapproach of Halley's comet. These spots when near the equator onstrations. On my way home, I stopped take about twelve and a half days to eral fruit farms there. cross the visible portion of the sun,

while those half way to the pole take "The act of courtesy on the part of facts have led astronomers to place the time of the sun's complete revolution at about 27 days. During the past fifteen months the un's surface has been closely searchculture. Still more is my department ed for spots upon 153 days, and upon ing the people of our province such an 59 of these no spots were visible. In unique opportunity of seeing the-latest methods of work in agricultural science. That demonstration train is a really These are very beautiful and most inif Mahommet will not go to the mounforms Mr. Denison is carrying on this study tain, that the mountains can be taken of the sun's surface, both for the keen to Mahommet. To all intents and purposes, it makes practicable the idea of bringing the practical advantages of an tain certain data to be studied in conagricultural college within reach of junction with his pendulum redistricts that could not support such searches and other phenomena.

permanent institutions, and of giving these advantages to people who cannot, LIVELY SESSION



first Congress, arrangement, with all the us and to the different provisions, nad placed before it; as they were be-the American people, passed a bill the American people, passed a bill the agreement as negotiated areas. "This measure failed of action in the mate. In my transmitting message of nteresting Finding Made Through Astronomical Re-Through Astronomical Re-search Work Carried Out by the 26th of January. I fully set forth the character of agreement and emphas-ized its appropriateness and necessity as to the mutual needs of the Mr. E. Napier Denison

ins common advantages. This common advantages in the second of these commonities. It was very ment as part of the present message be-fore the Sixty-Second Congress, and again invite earnest attention to the con-ing cost of living. Mr. Smith said that During the last 300 years spots o he sun have been observed and the struments for studying these hav of late years developed to such a won-

sideration therein expressed. "I am constrained in deference to lerful extent, that not only are these but their popular sentiment and with a realizing spots made clearly visible sense of my duty to the great mass of mposition is known, and their ever our people, whose welfare is involved, to hanging forms are recorded upon the

on your consideration early action urge photographic plate. One of the finest modern observatories for carrying on this work is on Mount Wilson, Cal., "In concluding the negotiations the representatives of the two countries where the huge telescope brings the

and themselves to use their utmost observer so close to the sun's surface. efforts to bring about the tariff changes that these "spots" are often found to provided for in the agreem'ent by conwhirling masses of incurrent legislation at Washington and tensely heated gases. Some of the Ottawa. spots are the centres of tremendous

"I have felt it my duty, therefore, not pward rushes of the lighter gases to acquiesce in relegation of action until which in one case traveled upward a the opening of the congress in Decemthe rate of 500 miles a second until ber, but to use my constitutional preit reached a height of 100,000 miles. rogative and convoke the Sixty-Second It is well known that the greates Congress in extra session in order that umber of spots occur about every there shall be no break of continuity in favor moderate protection for both." eleven years, and there is some apparconsidering and acting upon this most ent connection between these spots, the aurora and magnetic storms of important subject. "(Signed) WILLIAM H. TAFT.

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Progressives in Senate

Progressive Republican senators were servations made by Mr. F. Napier Denigiven good representation on the ste'erson of this city, during the past two ing committee, and the committee on years, he finds that there is now in committees which were appointed today ed by the government. vidence another period of few sun by Senator Cullom, permanent chairman

spots. He reports that now for days of the caucus. This fact is received or even a small spot is visible. From January 1st, 1910 to the end generally as indicating that the two out that Finance Minister Fielding de-factions in the Republican party intend not even a small spot is visible. of March, 1911, Mr. Denison has ob- to adopt concillation. served and sketched on separate discs The general understanding is that the

less than 33 large spots or groups Democrats of the senate will be given of smaller ones. These are arranged larger representation than they have had moval of duties on manufactured arin order so that it is most interest- in the past, perhaps making the ratio ticles." ing to note how some increase as the about 5 to 4. Last session it was about 7 to 5, and in some causs 8 to 5.

It is likely, that the progressives will now." Then he went on to say that the to the unaided eye, particularly receive about one-fourth of the Repub- trouble with protected industries was the one in May last, during the near lican representation.

Democratic Senatorial Caucus Whether the forty-one senators con-

stituting the Democratic party in the sume it.' senate shall support a conservative or about fourteen days to cross. These a progressive policy during the present session of congress formed the subject of an earnest and animated conference ber for Kent (Mr. Gordon) would think participated in today by about fifteen of that suggestion.

Democratic senators ... The meeting Mr. Gordon, who is largely interested was held in the committee rooms of in the manufacture of beet root sugar, Senator Stone, of Missouri.

fancy.

The gathering grew out of the visit nothing. some cases dazzling patches of cal- of William J. Brysh, and was due to cium vapor were observed near a spot the prospect that Senator Martin of Virginia would be elected chairman of teresting to watch as they change their the Democratic senatorial caucus. The Nebraska leader is understood to

have counselled his intimate senatorial (Continued from Page One.) friends to select some other senator pleasure afforded, and in order to ob- more inclined toward the Bryan poli-

> Mr. Bryan offered no personal ob- fusal to give certain information dejection to Mr. Martin, but pleaded that manded by the committee last week. the party should take advantage of its The witness said he had given Mr ent opportunity. He thought this Kohlsaat information in confidence.

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he house as to Canada's position under nto tears; many knelt in the in prayer, and women and men ced and wept. The uplown Hon. Mr. Fielding replied that for the marchers, flanked by spectators, spread back for twenty blocks, and the downthe terms of the treaty. The govern-ment was now considering whether it ment was now co her it town line was fully as long. Each would be advisable to accept the terms of this imperial convention or enter into on carried a small American flag draped in crepe. Now and then the line was broken negotiations with Japan for a separate and distinct arrangement between Japan bedraggled banner lettered nourn our loss." The bodies of the unidentified dead and Canada.

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Looking for Diamonds

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Beciprocity Talk.

Resuming the debate on reciprocity where services were conducted in three faiths, Jewish, Catholic and Protestant, Mr. Ralph Smith argued that the rea response to the mutual needs of the people of the two countifies as well as its common advantages. I now lay that message and the reciprocity trade agree-**CENSUS COMMISSIONERS** Men Appointed to Take Charge of

Work in Various British Co Mr. Burrell had pointed out how pro ducers of agricultural commodifie might be protected so as to supply the

whole country. Mr. Smith's own idea was that if me agriculturists of the country could not on the produce enough without protection to ney Fisher, minister of agriculture, are a long day. The police have been k meet the demand, farm produce should as follows: be imported. Mr. Burrell had favored protection for the fruit growers, but had demanded the removal of the duties on pert. implements used by the fruit growmalt

Mr. Burrell-"The difficulty is not my difficulty. It is the difficulty of my honorable friend, who supports a government which removes protection from an industry and taxes the implements of the men engaged in that industry. I Mr. Smith went on to say that be

lieving in free trade as he did, he could logically ask the government to remove the duties on boots and shoes and other articles of common use. He intimated that he has some belief that such a course might one day be adopt-

"This," he said, "is a governmen which goes forward step by step." clared that he and the minister of customs told the United States commissioners they would not consider the reeasy; railroads firm.

Mr. Smith-"No, no. The finance minister said he would not do it just that they always remained in their in-

"I don't grow fruit," he sam, "I con Mr. Smith said he would advocate the removal of the duty on sugar. Mr. Blain (Peel) asked what the mem-

Canada. in the manufacture of beet root sugar, smiled and shook his head, but said

BRIBERY MONEY FOR MR. LORIMER

rd-Herald, from a possible jail senbrated by Whole Population no office past which anyone entering the ence as a result of Mr. Kohlsaat's reof Empire, with Elaborate hotel would pass. In fact anyone might

Jewelry Valued at Nearly Four Thousand Dollars Stolen

Friday, April 7, 1911

JEWEL THEF GETS

The mysterious disappearance of quantity of diamonds, the property Mrs. Garrard, wife of Mr. W. Bur Garrard, residing in room 31 at

OTTAWA, April 3 .- The commis-Vernon hotel, has given the poloners named to look after the taking authorities one of the hardest cases the of the census in June in British Cohave been called upon to solve, and lumbia, and named by the government cidentally has proved one of the morecommendation of Hon. Sydserious crimes to be reported for

ing the fact of the theft a close sec but yesterday news of the robbery leak-Comox-Atlin-John Bruce, Cumberland, and Frank Mobley, Prince Rued out. After a four days' search and

the following up of the very few and Nanaimo-J. Chas. McIntosh, Esquislender clues they were able to secure the detectives last night admitted that New Westminster-David Douglas, so far they are totally unable 10 cast any light on the matter.

About the only fact of which there is no doubt is that the valuables have dis-Yale-Cariboo-J. M. Yorston, Cariappeared, that they were taken last Thursday, evening sometime between Kootenay-T. M. Roberts, Cranbrook, 8.15 and 10 o'clock from a burea drawer, and that the thief evidently knew the location of the cash box in which the jewelery was stowed, as the box was the only thing taken and noth-NEW YORK, April 5 .- Money on call ing else was disturbed. 21/2 @23% per cent; ruling rate, 21/4; The stolen valuables consisted of five

closing bid, 2%; offered at 2% per cent. diamond rings, three gold chains, two Time loans very dull; 60 days, 21/2 @ 23/4 gold pendants, one set with opals and per cent; 90 days, 2% @3 per cent; six months, 3@314 per cent. Prime mer- thests, two pearl brooches and two gold cantile paper, 4@4¼ per cent. Sterling bracelets, one solid and the other hollowexchange firm with actual business in In addition there was in the box cash t banokers' bills at \$4.84 for 60 days and the amount of \$195. at \$4.86.15 for demand. Commercial

bills, \$4,83%. Bar silver, 52%. Mexi-Mr. and Mrs. Garrard on Thursday evening left their rocms about 8.1. can dollars, 45c. Bonds, governments o'clock and visited the Victoria theatre They left the door to the rooms locked, and the box containing the valuables was then safely in the bureau. The VANCOUVER, April 5.-Prospectors returned about 10 p. m. to find the door of the room ajar. The disappearance large numbers are going into the Similkameen district of the province at-tracted by reports of the discovery of bureau drawer, whereupon she immedi-Similkameen district of the province atthe box was not at once noticed, small diamonds at Mount Olivine. Re-cently several stones of small value

At first it was thought that the valuwere found in the neighborhood, and ables might have been left in some other now comes news of another find near Princeton, B. C. These are the first part of the room, but a close search failed to locate them. As soon as the loss discoveries of diamonds ever made in was ascertained the police authorities were informed, and the hunt for the perpetrator of the robbery was instituted. Accurate descriptions of the various pieces were wired to the authorities at Vancouver and Seattle, and Later cir-

coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrard's suite of rooms are located on the third floor of the hotel. The door opens into a small hallway leading to the rooms, and the room in which the jewelery was located is a Fiftieth Anniversary is Cele- few feet from the hallway door. Like

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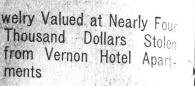
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cows from which to obtain the best for various reasons, take a course of results.

The sixth car was devoted to domestic science. Five ladies were in charge of this car, which proved of the great est interest to women. These ladies gave practical lessons in cooking, sewappliances

"The women of British Columbia," added Mr. Scott, "badly need new laborsaving appliances. Only those who stifutions, and is in every respect an have lived there, know the enormous up-to-date western town with a general burden of work that falls upon women who dwell on the ranches. Anything that tends to lessen the all-too-heavy labor of women on ranches deserves the heartiest support. It was an invalu- tainable, and the prices are high. I able part of the demonstration train, and a singularly happy idea on the part of those responsible."

The remaining cars were used by the party for sleeping and dining accommodation, the last one being reserved for the private use of the train superintendent

### Personnel of the Party.

"Our party," continued Mr. W. E. Scott, "consisted of some of the leading experts in scientific agriculture in the United States. There were such well known authorities as Professor R. W. Thatcher, the director of the State College's experimental station, and director and professor of agriculture at Pullman Agricultural College; Mr. R. C. Ashby, state superintendent of Farmers' Institutes; Prof. A. K. Veattle, professor of botany to the college; Prof. O. M. Morris (horticulture); Prof. Elton Fulmer (the eminent state chemist); Mr. A. B. Nystrom (demonstrator in dairying at the P. A. C.); H. L. Blanchard (asst. superintendent of the Puyallup experimental station); with Miss Gertrude Mackay (chief of the domestic service department); Mrs. R. C. Ashby and Mrs. A. E. Egger (the asst. heads of the domestic service department of the college); and W. D. Foster (superintendent of the college farm). The demonstrating party were accompanied. apart from the Deputy Minister of Agriculture (Mr. Scott), by R. C. Morgan (superintendent of the Marcus division of the G. N. R.). Mr. W. A. Ross (asst. general passenger agent, G.N.R.), Mr. Schnier (district traveling passenagent), and Mr. W. H. Fortier (traveling auditor of the G.N.R.).

"At Fruitvale," said Mr. Scott, "we made our first stop in the province; and here some 160 people were present, several of whom had come distances a much as 20 miles or more to witness the demonstrations and hear the lec tures of the professors in charge of the different departments of the train. The greatest enthusiasm was aroused every-

where we visited. At Salmo and at had been cut from ear to ear. Attachwhere we visited. At Salmo and at had been cut from ear to ear. Attach-Ymir over 150 people in each assem-bled. The most notable feature of the tied to a heavy piece of iron.

practical training in agriculture at such colleges. The value of such an experiment is incalcuable.

Promising Outlook.

."Throughout the province," said Mr. Scott, "I found things in the most 'Czar Henry" would be no more nor less ing, etc, with lectures on hygiene in promising condition from the agriculthe home. The car was equipped with tural point of view. Only three years a number of the latest labor-saving ago, Merritt practically did not exist. Now it has a rapidly increasing population of over 1,500 people, with modern

stone and brick buildings and public inair of prosperity. In the Nicola Valley there are large areas of cleared land mixed farming. Good markets are ob- on the reciprocity agreement with Canwas especially struck with the possi-

settlers are coming in and taking up land, particularly around the Arrow Lakes. The rate of progress generally is remarkable. There are still, however, ousands of acres with the very finest

kind of land and mixed farming and fruit-growing.

"Everywhere," said Mr. Scott, "there is an inalienable-and indeed, a wellfounded-spirit of optimism. This is a great factor in building up a new country. It built up the western states, and its effects as well as its justifica tion are even greater in our wonderful province of British Columbia. There is a great need, however, for agricultural labor, the lack of which retards the rate of progress materially. Men who can handle a team plough, or do general farm work, and who cannot earn mor than 15 or 18 shillings a week in Eng- existing.

land, can get here \$40 a month and board. crop of fruit this year are very bright mercial. While the general subject was in all the districts I have visited. The trees look healthy, and have got a good felt assured that the sentiment of the formation of fruit spurs. Indeed, prospects are as rosy as our Spitzenberg that they would welcome a measure apples and everywhere you encounter which would result in increase of trade the same sanguine spirit, which makes on both sides of the boundary line, would

## Want Pay For Stolen Stamps

TACOMA, April 5 .- Proceedings were and at the same time offer a broader begun in the superior court today by outlet for the excess product of our United States District Attorney Todd to farms and many of our industries. attach certain real estate belonging to ger agent), Mr. V. Kistler district Eddie Fay, allas Richard J. Cummings, this kind necessarily could not be made "Details regarding a negotiation of freight agent), Mr. J. C. Maher (freight to recompense the government for public while the conferences were pend stamps valued at \$17,259 stolen by Fay ing. When, however, the full text of the

and others from the post office at Rich- agreement, accompanying correspondmond, Va., and never recovered. Fay is ence and data explaining both its purnow serving a term in the federal peni- poses and its scope, became known to the tentiary at Atlanta. The real estate people through the message transmitted owned by Fay in this county is said to to congress, it was immediately appar-

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 5.—The body kidespread approval. This approval has of an unidentified man was found been strengthened by further consider- George Foster put to the governmen floating in the bay today. The throat ation of the terms of the agreement in Mr. Foster drew attention to the fact

IS IN PROSPECT (Continued from Page One.)

sive policy, to which, in Mr. Bryan's opinion, Mr. Martin's membership would not be conducive. As many of the Democratic senators

rules committee itself and declared that had pledged their votes to their Virginnia colleague, the suggestion was of a "czar" than was the former speaker. embarrassing, and conservative senators Mr. Cannon also complained that no expressed resentment at the interposmethod was provided for the Socialist ition.

cies.

The conference occupied four hours minority from Wisconsin, "or any other gentleman with a wild-eyed or sensible The only definite conclusion reached proposition," to obtain the discharge of was to ask that the Democratic senatorial caucus, scheduled for tomorrow, committee.

be postponed until Friday. There will President's Message. be no session of the senate Friday, thus

President Taft transmitted to con- affording further opportunity for exparticularly well suited to dairying and gress his message urging early action changing views.

The scope of today's decision expandada. He stated that he based this mes- ed from caucus leadership to the legissage in deference to popular sentiment lative programme. All the senators bilities of this district. All through and duty to the great masses of the Am- present expressed themselves as favor- tomorrow at which time Mr. Kohlsaat erican people. The message follows: able to the course of action formulated "To the Senate and clouse of Repre- by the house Democratic caucus last Kohlsaat and Mr. Funk arrived in Saturday. This programme embraces Springfield this morning from Chicago entatives: "I transmitted to the Sixty-first con- the approval of the constitutions adgress on January 26, last, the text of opted by New Mexico and Arizona, in- ing committee at once called its memthe reciprocity trade agreement which cluding the recall provision of the lathad been negotiated under my direc- ter, the acceptance of the Canadian retion by the Secretary of State with the ciprocity agreement, the election of Kohlsaat stood ready to give the name representatives of the Dominion of Can- senators by the people, and the reap- of his informant. But no one outside

portionment of the house. ada. Some of the senators defended Mr. News of the disclosures swept from the "This agreement was the consummation of earnest effort, extending over a Martin as in no sense reactionary, and supreme court building to the state period of nearly a year, on the part of declared he was entitled to support as house nearby within a few moments. both governments, to effect a trade ar- a veteran Democrat and old-time senrangement which, supplementing as it ator. Others aligned with Mr. Bryan in the senate had just retired for the day. did, the amicable settlement of various a plea for a bold front under aggressive The report caused excitement, much dis-

questions of a diplomatic and political leadership. They alleged that the public would character that had been reached, would among certain members in both mutually promote commerce, and would not be slow to infer that the Democrats branches of the legislature. strengthen the friendly relations now in the senate were committed to a

course of inactivity if they should fail "The agreement in its Intent, and in The prospects for an excellent its terms was purely economic and comresult of the party's first official act in the Sixty-second Congress. Among the senators present were under discussion by the commissioners I Messrs. Stone, of Missouri; Gore, Oklahoma; Chamberlain, Oregon; Myers, people of the United States was such Montana; Clark, Arkansas; Johnson, Maine; Newlands, Nevada; Kern, Indiana; and Hitchcock, Nebraska.

open up the reserve productive resources QUEBEC BRIDGE of Canada to the great mass of our own onsumers on advantageous conditions CONTRACT LET

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Japanese Treaty.

Canada's interests in the British reaty with Japan are practical, inasmuch as for several years past it has been the policy of the British government to consult the Dominion government as to whether Canada wished to be included in her foreign diplomatic ent that the ripened fruits of the careful engagements. In the House of Commons today there was accordingly a particular significance in the question which Hon.

could be done only through an aggres- upon which the Chicago publisher had based an editorial The nublication in February last, of this editorial, which ST. PETERSBURG, April 3 .- The charged the use of a \$100,000 fund to fiftieth anniversary of the emancipaelect Lorimer, resulted in the calling of Mr. Kohlsaat as a witness before the

> Mr. Kohlsaat refused to make known of the population. Religious services the name of Mr. Funk. The Chicago publisher was then given one week in St. Petersburg, the streets were which to divulge this name or stand in crowded with holiday-makers, and ontempt of the senate committee. long lines of carriages and motors Mr. Funk testified today that he vol- moved towards the Kazan Cathedral, untarily released Mr. Kohlsaat from the where the members of the imperial

pledge of confidence, when he felt that family were expected to be present the publisher would be sent to jail un- at the religious service. The Dowaless the information was given. The disclosures made by Mr. Funk occurred unexpectedly at a specially thousands who lined the Nevsky

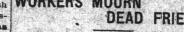
called meeting of the senate committee Prospect, was the first of the royalmembers. The committee was not ties to enter the cathedral. Soon afschededuled to resume its inquiry until terwards the Tsar and Tsaritsa reached St. Petersburg from Tsarskoyve Selo, and drove to the church along the finest thoroughfare in Eureager spectators.

Chairman Helm was unaware that Mr. riads of people, delighted to catch rulers, with whose health and happiof the committee knew of the matter. ness the weal of Russia is so closely bound up, displayed unbounded enthusiasm in the welcome they accord-The House was still in session while ed. The Tsar, attired in the uniform of the Preobrashensky Regiment, looked active and bright, while the Tsaritsa Alexandra, who has apparcussion and hurried consultations

ently shaken off her illness and recovered the healthy mien of several Several House members left their years ago, gave proof that her stayseats in the midst of the debate on the ing powers have in no wise diminishto put forward the right man as the civil service bills to learn more of the ed. She remained throughout the endisclosures. tire divine service, during the ser-Mr. Kohlsaat preceded Mr. Funk on mon, and also the Te Deum with the witness stand. He briefly stated which the religious functions were that he was ready to give the name of brought to a close, and showed no

the man who had firmished him with signs of fatigue. When the requiem the report of the alleged \$100,000 slush was being chanted for the imperial liberator of the Serfs, the Tsar and Atorneys, members of the committee Tsaritsa, all the members of the imand spectators leaned forward tensely perial family, and the entire congreas Mr. Kohlsaat gave the name of Mr. gation knelt devoutly. Funk. As the latter was called the committee room filled rapidly with Tsar received 126 elders of the can-

spectators, spem of them members of tons of St. Petersburg province as the legislature who had left their seats guests in the Winter Palace, and en-



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Ceremonies

case in th present instance it must have been some one with a pretty exact knowledge the location of the apartments occupie

by Mr. and Mrs. Garrard, and of fact that the valuables were there. the theft had been committed by a per tion of the serfs was celebrated' son merely bent on taking a chance throughout the empire by all classes securing plunder, it is hardly likely th he would not have ransacked the room were held in the principal churches in before discovering the valuables. All the police have been able to learn is that a lady, occupying an adjoining

stairs, but if this wa

room, sometime during the evening. while Mr. and Mrs. Garrard were absen heard someone turn the handle of h own door on a couple of occasions, apparently the person went away. ger Empress, whose well-known car-Whoever entered the Garrard ap riage was warmly acclaimed by the

ments possessed a key which fitted lock. No violence was used to get and the lock had been turned. Aft securing the booty the thief made a has exit leaving the door ajar. The polic have been keeping a close watch on the pawn shops and jewelery stores, though in the latter case they have no hope that ope, which was one dense throng of the thief will attempt to have the diamonds reset here. Their belief is that The progress of the monarchs rewhoever secured the valuables has taken mbled a triumphal procession. My-

them out of the city. The majority of even a momentary glimpse of their Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell's store. the missing jewels were purchased

> HESTER OUTPOINTS DENNIS AT 'FRISCO

KANSAS CITY, April 5 .- Sid Hes ter's featherweight protege, Eddie Dei nis, of San Francisco, outpointed Ton my Dixon, of Memphis, in a ten-round fight here tonight. Dennis constantly bored in on Dixor eeping the Memphis man against the ropes during a large part of the fight

Dixon has a reputation of being a clev er boxer but Dennis outpointed him with ease. The Memphis pugilist tool much punishment and clinched fre quently to save himself. He had shade the better of the contest during the last three rounds, not enough. however, to overcome the lead Dennis took in the first seven rounds.

To Buy Melanope.

Manager Fullerton of the C.P.R. transpacific steamers is taking a tri; tertained them to a banquet . His to Seattle in company with Mr. William Majesty, 'accompanied by the premier, Coyle to examine the old bark Melanope. the court, the ministers, and his suite, with a view to purchasing her as DEAD FRIENDS wished them success, drank their successor to the Rob't Kerr, which was health, and was vociferously cheered recently sunk. The Melanope is an

in return. The premier proposed the old Liverpool vessel which has been o health of his Majesty, which provok- this coast in a dismantled condition fo 500 men and women employees of the ed an outburst of enthusiasm and a number of years. She has a capacity Triangle Waist company, survivors of loyalty. The emperor also received in of 2,800 tons, and is said to be well the fire, and when they turned into the Winter Palace and addressed adapted for service as a coal hulk.

Washington Square, where so many of fifty-one peasant deputies of the Duma their comrades met death, one young who resolved to place a bust of Alex-woman broke forth into a wall that ander II. in the hall of the legislature. The Will R. Case is carrying bunker account of her small capacity, she will Meanwhile the uptown division had separately, asking him questions, and supply the White liner. have to make two trips to the island to a degree of en-

s not been witnessed Mr. and Mrs. West of Seattle are spending their honeymoon in Victoria.

TACOMA, April 4 .-- W. candidate of the Pr League, failed of sufficient to compel the immedia Mayor Fawcett. The ch that when there are m andidates the election st ed as a primary provid date receives a majorit votes cast. The vote w registration 23,380. Seym Fawcett, 7,862; Barth, S The presence of the t 3,000 extra, for another nave to be called. The ist vote prevented Seym ting a majority. The tota Fawcett was 11,968. The will be in two weeks, a the charter.

One of the chief point was the part taken by went forth in automo treet cars, urging a ful ught Fawcett, and we iffed at places.

MISS L'ANGFORD

verely Punishes Thug to Bob Her in New Early Morning

NEW YORK, April 4.-Langford, of Victoria, B the Ansonia Hotel, who large fortune on the parents, was set upon by early in the morning as ng her usual walk befo for more than two year ford has been walking al rive before daybreak lieving such exercise er health and complexio oft the Ansonia the oth an followed her. It wa nd she had not gone : an sprang on her. M lowever, laid her heavy int for nearly a bi iss Langford dealt the h low on the head that sent ead until he fell nearly e herself had suffered her face and her left eye The highwayman got aw iceman arrived.

#### Mayor of Chica

CHICAGO, April 4 .-- Car yor of Chicago from 18 on of Carter H. Harri led the mayor's offic 1887, and re-elected in 1 nated during his term, was re-elected today. He defeated riam, his Republican syotes, receiving a tot

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