PRESENTS THE BRITISH CASE

SIR ROBERT FINLAY CONCLUDES ARGUMENT

Question of Rights of Fishermen on the Coast of Newfoundland

The Hague, June 18 .- At the fish-Finlay contested the United States claim that American fishermen were not amenable to British and colonial amenable to them.

Prior to the treaty of 1904 on the soclaim to exclusive rights, and for that along the Carey road, which was grantreason, and in order to avoid trouble France, Great Britain had abstained from pressing the question of sion, sent an invitation to the council jurisdiction over French fishermen. to attend the ceremony of laying the American fishermen, on the other hand, The treaty of 1818 merely gave them

English fishermen. Sir Robert Finlay subsequently turned to the question as to whether the government grant of \$1,200 for im-American fishing boats could employ Newfoundlanders or other persons not of American nationality as fishermen. He maintained that they could not, befact that only Americans could be em- cent. The work will be done by yed. He proceeded to argue that Newfoundland was entitled Newfoundlaners to serve American fishing boats because fishing rights nted to American fishermen alone, and because that expression could not be interpreted to mean American capitalists resident in the United States who sent fishing boats manned by foreigners to the coasts of Newidland. Only those who actually did fishing were fishermen in the terms

of the treaty of 1818. Sir Robert, whose speech occupied eight entire days, concluded yesterday

RIVALRY BETWEEN TWO FLYERS' CREWS

Men of the Charlotte and Victoria Carrying on Friendly Contest of Skill

the crews of the two C. P. R. flyers, the Princess Charlotte and Princess Victoria in connection with the record between this port and Seattle. At present the former steamer flys the blue which the labor situation in the dis ribbon and carries the golden cock at trict was fully reviewed. The council her masthead, having cut down the record established by the Princess Via and a half. The time between Brotchie unsatisfactory, as the work contem ledge, where the full speed bell is rung, plated could not be finished.

bell is sounded, is 2 hours 57½ minutes.

All that the crew of the older Princess are waiting for is a good tide and a wind. When these are favorable the engines will be opened out, the forced draught turned on and the firemen set to work shovelling the coal into her furnaces as fast as possible to keep the steam pressure up to the highest days after having shattered the record so badly that it will look almost im-

On the other hand the crew of the Charlotte state that they will be right

iarbor the bugler stood on the main deck and blew out a note of denance. ganized. Two days ago a cornet player they will be informed that no funds are tim. The police so far have no clue to available this year. holder, and just as the Victoria player Succes has attended the Chariotte's erew so far, and they further state that mands made upon them.

TWO KILLED IN COLLISION.

Wenatchee, Wash., June 17 .- As a result of a collision between the Great Northern Limited, bound east, and four Sewell and Borden. box cars loaded with wheat, two men were killed and the big passenger engine is almost a complete wreck A young man identified by letter as

He was shot forward and, striking a telegraph pole with his head, killed instantly. Kinney had a teacher's certificate from South Dakota, and also a card indicating that he was a Commissioner of Immigration Esmember of the California Athletic Club. A letter addressed to his mother at St. Teresas, Prince Edward Island, was also found. This letter stated that he had a \$2,000 life insurance policy. He referred to it jokingly.

Another man stealing a ride on the pilot was crushed in between the boiler almost immediately, the present buildhis feet hung down all day within view vide accommodation for the immigrants

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C. Hay Fever. 25c. Mower free Accept no substitutes. All dealers Of this number 125,000 will come for Edmander, Battes & So., Teresta The States and 75,000 from Europe.

MUCH BUSINESS AT SOUTH SAANICH BOARD

Councillors Consider and Dispose of Many Important Matters Brought Up

At the fortnightly meeting of the South Saanich council subdivision plans fared better than on previous occasions, as the requirements re area of lots and width of streets are becoming generally known

Mr. Foreman, of Heisterman & Co., The Hague, June 18.—At the fish-presented a plan of the Ker Estate, sec. eries tribunal yesterday Sir Robert 13 and 15. After running the gauntlet four times it has finally been accepted. This subdivision is exactly opposite the B. C. Electric Car Co.'s park at the Gorge and the contemplated fishery regulations on the same ments to the Craigflower road and the ground that French fishermen were not waterfront by this company will greatly enhance the appearance of this desir-

called French shore of Newfoundland, D. H. Forbes, Maywood, wrote ask-counsel said, France had always laid ing permission to lay a water pipe

A. Few, on behalf of the Baptist mis foundation stone of their new church never claimed such exclusive rights. On Saanich road. The invitation was accepted and the reeve delegated to atnmen with tend in his official capacity.

. F. C. Gamble wrote on behalf of the department of public works, confirming proving Sand-hill creek, also that \$2,000 was available to reduce the grade on Tolmie hill and fix Boleskin road bridge. It is intended to reduce the cause the treaty of 1818 mentioned the grade on Tolmie hill from 12 to 7 per road superintendent, but will be directdepartment

B. W. Blanford, Maywood, asked for the official width of Saanich road near his property and to be provided with street lines. He will be informed that the road is 66 feet wide and the road superintendent will give the lines re Swinerton J Musgrave, representing

the Garrow Estate, asked that the fence encroachment on Saanich road be left in abeyance until the return of their client. Councillor Sewell: This question has been before the council for three years and several attempts have been made

to stir the owner to action, but without result. I move that Mr. Garrow's agent be given fourteen days to comy with the last notice. This motion was carried E. P. Johnson, for the Telephone Co. wanted the council to confirm in writ-

ing the arrangement verbally made with the road superintendent that their poles be placed twenty feet from the centre of 66 feet roads and 16 feet from centre of 40 feet wide roads. Received and filed.

Great rivalry is now existing between road foreman, asked that his wages be ncreased from \$2.75 per day to \$3. Councillor Freeman: Mr. Jackman i a capable man and I move that the re quest be granted.

record established by the Princess Vic- estimates are prepared on the old basis toria several months back by a minute and any radical change would prove

The road superintendent explained and Four-Mile rock, where the slow that as far as he was concerned the increase would only apply to competent

for work not included in the estimates. cost \$400. A. Lloyd and 11 othres asked that a possible for the new steamer to touch 6-inch water main be laid along Burn-

there if the Victoria happens to break the record, which they deem an imposphine record sibility, to in turn smash it.

Was cutting down and maltreating the mailtreating the mailt

to road superintendent. The crew of the Charlotte stood this for some time, out it soon began to tell on the waiters nerves and they or tell on the waiters nerves and they or this work was already exhausted, so and assault, and maltreated his victure.

G. E. Elliott informed the council that got nicely launched into his tune, the owing to business pressure he would be this matter.

are ready to meet any other desubdividing part of sec. 9. Lake district. to the one held last year, which proved to be such a success. The picnic will The following five of the council were

> The Reeve, Councillors Hobbs, Grant The Reeve intimated that a building by-law will be submitted for the coun-

Thomas G. Kinney, was riding on the "blind baggage" when the crash came, TO CANADIAN WEST

> timates That 200,000 Will Come This Year

Calgary, June 18 .- Work on the new immigration hall will be commence remains of the car trucks and ing being entirely inadequate to proof the hundreds of sightseers who were rushing into Calgary. This city, now watching the removal of the wreckage. seekers occupies a position similar to that of Winnipeg ten years ago. Bruce Walker, con lissioner of immigration, who is now in the city arranging for the construction of the building states.

San Raiael, Cal., June 18.-F. A. Blake, a retired captain in the British very grateful for the benefit I have very grateful for the very grateful for

STEAMER FERN TO LAY CABLE FROM SIDNEY

lay Broken Cable Between Mayne and Galiano

(From Friday's Daily.) To-morrow the little Victoria steamer works and other industries on Sidney

mile of land wire will be strung across the island. The big extension of the came in yesterday, being delayed in transbell river at an early date.

The Fern, after laying the Sidney sland cable, will pick up and relay the cable connecting Mayne and Galiano thought that the accident to the cable was caused by a vessel anchoring over solid still and they estimated that the it. A. V. Pouten, of Chemainus, has charge of the work.

WHALING COMPANY **BUY NEW STEAMER**

to forbid ed by the engineer from the works William Grant Will Leave for New Station Next Week and Will Hunt at Once

> city has purchased a fourth steam whaler in Norway to operate in con-junction with the William Grant from their new whaling station at Rose Har-Queen Charlette Islands. The new

get away to Rose Harbor some time the beginning of the week if everything goes well. That means that within the IMMENSE WAREHOUSES next fortnight whale oil will be course of manufacture at the Queen

LOCAL NEWS ******

into the city from the Findlay, Durham & Bredle traps Friday evening.

-At a special meeting of the school after considering the case of Moss street school, where Chinese had been from the architect's specifications.

-Building permits have been issued foremen and the matter was left to his to the Victoria Building Company for larger warehouse will be 253 feet long by Mr. Rogers submitted a plan of a street to cost \$5,000, the lower floor to side open and a longer space at the end. subdivision off Maplewood road. Several minor changes are needed and he was informed that when made the plan would be accepted.

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A street to cost \$5,000, the lower floor to side open and a longer space at the end.

The smaller warehouse, which is only floor by rooms; to the B. Wilson Company for a packing shed to be erected adjoining the company's premises on Chatham street; to John P. Merriman Saturday night everything on dock B will notch that her boilers will stand, and then the crew expect to bring their steamer into Victoria one of these fine be informed that no funds are available for a dwelling on Seaview street, to be ready.

-James White, a night-watchman, side road under the local improvement was knocked down and assaulted on by-law. The petition was reported Saturday about 1 o'clock in the alley-back for more definite information. way from Yates street to the rear of way from Yates street to the rear of the fire started was completely gutted. induced a trumpeter to join their ranks, line of their poles, asking that the and was no where in sight by the time and each time this steamer left, the scenic beauty be preserved. Referred White summoned the police. White was about to see that the rear door of R. Layritz and 17 others petitioned to Tolmie & Stewart's store was secure

got nicely launched into his tune, the blower on the Charlotte started up another jig, and the discord was so awful that the player on the Victoria quit.

Charlotte's tribe player on the Victoria quit.

Charlotte's communicate with Joseph Peirson in regard to Wallace hall, there being a good athis matter.

Mrs. F. G. Quick presented a plan have a Welsh picnic on July 1st similar Often Come From Weak, Exhaustagain be held on Dr. O. M. Jone grounds, Shoal Bay, and as last year on ballot appointed to sit as a court of the ladies are aked to bring baskets of revision next Thursday at 11 a. m.: men fruit, etc. It is hoped that all the Welsh people will concentrate their attention and efforts towards making control the flow of digestive fluids fail cil's consideration at the next meeting. Thursday last about 45 splendid views digestion, nervous headache and sleep-Wales were shown by lantern. A. lessness. Petch was lecturer and Mr. Court Opiates and narcotics cannot possibly manipulated the lantern, kindly lent do more than afford temporary relief, the evening. In addition there were several enjoyable songs and recitations as follows: Song, J. M. Thomas: recitations as follows: Song, Miss May Jones: Illustrates the point:

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18 Oboe and Basso Pedal 19 Open Diapason 20 Bourbon the evening. In addition there were nervous system back into condition by made an efficient accompanist.

> BURNED TO DEATH. Home.

San Rafael, Cal., June 18.-F. A. an altogether different person. I feel

the construction of the building, states that at least 200,000 immigrants will settle in the Canadian west this year. Of this number 125,000 will come from believed that he fainted and fell into the Canadian west this year. Of this number 125,000 will come from believed that he fainted and fell into the Canadian west this year. Of this number 125,000 will come from the flames.

TWO MORE STEAMERS ARRIVE AT NOME

as Ice Prevented Approach

The steamship Victoria, Capt. O'Brien, of the Alaska Steamship Company, errived off Nome early last Sunday morn-Fern will commence work on laying a cable from Sidney to Sidney Island to connect the latter place with the extensive telephone and telegraph system operated on the island by the Dominion government. There is a brick worst in years. worst in years.

The Victoria, according to a dispatch island and the laying of the cable will place the inhabitants in immediate communication with almost any part of the island, a benefit which is much appreciated by them.

After the installation of the cable a

system, as previously detailed in the Times, will be commenced from Campbell river at an early date.

mission over the cable. The fullest information came to the John J. Sesnon
Company, from Nome, stating that both the port and the roadstead were covered with ice and that the Victoria was dis-charging into barges which had been orced through small leads out to the ship. islands, which was broken some time ago in some unknown manner. It is ed to be completed last night.

> discharge any cargo at St. Michael would be June 21st. As the bulk of the cargo of both the Victoria and the Umatilla was destined for up-river this will further de lay the return of the two steamers.

The arrival of the Umatilla so closely behind the Victoria is regarded as the result of good seamanship by Capt. Riley. as the run up from San Francisco would take at least three days longer than the Victoria's time from Seattle to Nome. The steamship Senator, Capt. Hannah. also of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, which left Seattle June 5th for ward Parsons Being the Nome, was last reported on Sunday afternoon going through Unimak Pass. It is expected that she has arrived before this

The remainder of the early fleet out of Seattle for Nome and Norton Sound, the Edith, Olympia, Tampico and St. Helens. all freighters with the exception of the bor, Queen Charlotte Islands. The new boat is the Germania, of the same sengers in addition to a limited number of type as the Orion. She will be first-class, are all now due to be off The new whaler William Grant will be given her trials this week and will not be able to discharge at St. Michael

ON G. T. P. NEW DOCK

Smaller Buildings Will Be Completed Before Arrival of the Prince Rupert

(From Friday's Daily.) Good progress is being made with the Grand Trunk Pacific wharves and wareboard on Faiday afternoon it was de-cided that no Oriental labor would be been commenced, but as that dock is not allowed on any work on the public yet all built it will be some time before the schools. The trustees decided on this warehouse can be completed. There has warehouse can be completed. There has been serious delay in securing the creosot employed by the contractor owing to ed piles, which are treated in Seattle. the omission of a white labor clause These piles are used for the purpose of defeating the teredo. It is estimated by the engineers in charge of the work that a two story brick building on Johnson 110 feet wide, allowing 12 feet on either

TOWN IN DANGER.

Irvine, Alb., June 17 .- The worst fire in the history of Irvine broke out yesterday, threatening to destroy the whole town. The Alberta stable, where Alberta hotel was

PEARY RETURNS HOME.

New York, June 17.-Commander Robert being lionized by admirers. Peary refused to discuss the suit filed the identity of the thief.

by Rudolph Francke, Dr. Cook's representative in Berlin, who claims that Peary stole valuable supplies in the Arc-

> STOMACH TROUBLES ed Nerves-Great Results From

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD When the nerves become exhausted control the flow of digestive fluids fail his a great success. At the meeting and the result is loss of appetite, in-

was principally with my stomach. As a 22 Stopped Diapason (from result of weak nerves my appetite was poor and I had severe attacks of indigestion. I found that Dr. Chase's Nerve Retired Captain of British Army Loses Food relieved me, and since using it 23 Swell to Great Unit Life in Fire Which Destroys His regularly for some time my digestion 24 Swell Sub to Great. is excellent, my appetite is good, mynerves strong and vigorous, and I feel 26 Swell at Octaves.

BIG FLEET COMING FOR YACHT RACES

Will Afterwards Pick Up and Re- Discharging Cargo Into Barges Vancouver Will Send Twenty- Old School to Be Closed Next Five Sail and Power Boats to Victoria in July

> Vancouver, B. C., June 17 .- A fleet of at least 25 oil and power yachts, comprising the pick of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club's fleet, will go down to Victoria for the big regatta of the North West International Yacht Racing Association, which commences in the capital on July 4th. Arrangements cipality on one corner of the Uplands

power.

nents made at last night's meeting, the soon. local fleet will start at 6:30 a. m. on Friday, July 1st, as the tide will serve old building on Foul Bay road, has at that hour. The fleet expects to get been sold to J. J. Shallcross. This site to Porcher Pass that evening and an-chor at Montague Harbor for the night, tion for a dwelling. It adjoins Mr. afterwards going on down to Victoria Shallcross' property on which his house by the inside passage the next day. Stands. The price was \$2,500. in the 235-mile contest.

CENTENNIAL ORGAN A FINE INSTRUMENT

Organist

The new pipe organ of the Centennial Methodist church, Gorge road, was suc cessfully opened by a public recital given on Thursday evening last by Edward Parsons, assisted by the choir of the church and Miss Jessie McKilligan. There was a large attendance and the recital was greatly enjoyed.

The first thing the lay mind notice s the handsome appearance of the organ; without undue elaboration the exterior is a "thing of beauty" and adds conderfully to the appearance of the uditorium. The choir platform is suitably arranged, the console of the organ being so placed that the organistcan see every member of the choir. In front of the choir and behind the preacher's rostrum is a handsome brass rail which supports the needful curtain. The whole effect upon the eye is

exceedingly pleasing. But when the first notes of the organ were sounded the pleasure of sight was changed for the pleasure of sound, for the organ, which was built by Casavant Bros., of St. Hyacinthe, Que., more than sustains the reputation which this firm ave justly achieved for beauty and fulness of tone. Every number which Mr. Parsons played was calculated to show the quality of the instrument to good advantage, and from the loudest and deepest bass to the highest and softest soprano note there was not a fault to be found with the organ. The rdinary listener longed for more of the ow, sweet tones of the highest notes when these were sounded they were exceedingly pleasing to the ear. The rgan was also heard to advantage in he accompaniments to the choir seections and the solos.

The choir, under the direction of F. Waddington, sung the anthems, "Lift Up Your Heads," by Handel, and "Lead Kindly Light," by Stainer, and equitted themselves remarkably well. The solo part in the last-named anthem was taken by Mrs. Parsons and was very effective. Miss Jessie McKilligan was heard in the two solos, "O, Divine Redeemer." by Gounod, and 'O Jesu Saviour," by Mendelssohn, and nad it not been for the request on the printed programme for the audience not to applaud, she would have undoubtedly received an encore for each selection.

From a musical standpoint the even ing was very successful and while no doubt the committee of management would have liked to have seen a larger audience, the financial returns were gratifying. The congregation is to be heartily congratulated upon their enterprise in securing so splendid an instrument to lead the musical services of the church. The following is the technical descrip-

tion of the organ: Compass of Manual C C to C..61 Keys Compass of Pedals C C C to F .. 30 Keys Great Organ

1 Open Diapason 3 Dulciana 8 4 Octave 5 Harmonic Flute 6 Fifteenth Trumpet Swell Organ. 9 Open Diapason 10 Stopped Diapason 11 Aeoline 12 Viola di Gamba 13 Voix eleste ... 14 Harmonic Flute Pedal Organ 19 Open Diapason

Couplers and Accessories. 23 Swell to Great Unison 25 Swell Super to Great 27 Great at Octaves.

Pedal Movements. Three combination pedals to Great. Four combination pedals to Swell. One reversible Great to Pedal. on all stops and couplers.

and the

TWO-ROOMED SCHOOL FOR CADBORO BAY

Week-School on Foul Bay Road Sold

(From Saturday's Daily.) The department of education is making arrangements to erect a two-roomed school building on Finnerty road for for the participation in the event by the local yachtsmen were made at a special meeting of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club last evening.

cipality on one corner of the Uplands farm, adjoining the Saanich district. The Cadboro Bay school, it is understood, will be closed for good at the stood, will be closed for good at the This year the yachts will go down to end of next week, it being expected the capital as a squadron, making the that the new building will be ready trip enthrely under their own sail or very soon after the beginning of the new term. A site has already been According to the tentative arrange- chosen and the work will proceed very

The old Oak Bay school site with the

The R. V. Y. C., will denate a \$50 There will be a meeting of the Oak cup as a first prize for one of the Bay council on Monday night next, at classes in the international long distance power boat race, which will be in the absence of Reeve Henderson, held in connection with the coming regatta at Victoria. The racers will make business. At this meeting the by-law Vancouver one of the turning points to compel the destriction of noxious insects and the waterworks loan by-laws worth while writing. Since the last public meeting several

special meetings of the council have been held, reports of which will probabon that business that I am here." 'ly be read on Monday.

ROSE SHOW WILL BE GREAT SOCIAL EVENT

Promenade Concert During Evening Will Be Interesting

(From Saturday's Daily.) The most important society event not like. The reporter, however, made next week will be the annual rose me say there was nothing good I could how, which is to be held on Friday. say about the country. This is always the occasion for a large gathering of people, not only city folk, I went to the editor and asked him to but those from the country round. Both | n ifternoon and evening the affair is things one could criticise in any coun open to the public, and, so far as can try, but here they are so few and so ascertainel, the attendance will be insignificant that I do not like to b much larger than ever before.

Arrangements have been made for a promenade concert in the evening, at unpleasant things said about us. We which chief vocalists will be Mrs. R. are used to being told that we are now H. Pooley and Mrs. H. C. Briggs. Miss use to anyone except to lend them Thain's string orchestra will play selection. We have been told so often tions during the intervals, so that there that we are a nation of dolts and idiots will be something doing all the time. and incompetents that in time we may the arrangements for tea and ice come to believe it ourselves. We excream are in the hands of Miss Pooley and Mrs. Beaven, who will have a bevy days of sunshine during the whole of fair maidens for helpers. Afternoon year, and a great many similar things teas will be served at any time after the opening, and tea and ice cream will them and idolize them, no expression also be for sale during the evening.

Reports as to the number of exhibi- our appreciation of them. tors are most encouraging. There will be a number of new gardens represented, and in all probability there will be some surprises in store for the old ward with me after having travelle prize winners.

LEGISLATION NECESSARY.

Halifax, June 20 .- Sir Thos, Shaughnessy arrived at Windsor yesterday think we are all dolts over there? I am and the mayor of that town presented surprised to hear such an expression an address congratulating the C. P. R. about my country.' on acquiring the Dominion Atlantic "No, I have heard no derogatory Railway and Midland Railway. Sir pressions from Canadians. I must see the control of the before the roads were formally taken sort while I have been here. Canadians over. It may take about a year before have had nothing but the best to say the roads are formally taken over, and about England. It is only in the in the meantime the roads run under United States that we hear that. the same auspices, with suggestions from this side of the Atlantic instead should like to remark that Canadians

of from England WHY BACKS ACHE The Trouble Due to Blood

Impurities

There is more nonsense talked about ackache than any other disease. Some ness and progress people have been frightened into the belief that every backache deadly kidney trouble. That is utter rubbish. As a matter of scientific fact not one backache in twenty has anything to do with the kidneys. Most backaches come from sheer weakness am in Canada. As I came west and the kidneys are thought. This is and kidney drugs can't possibly cure arrived at Winnipeg I thought, This that. You need something to brace you up and give you new strength and be much beyond this.' Then I crossed up and give you new strength, and that is exactly what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do. Other backaches are really muscular rheumatism, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the worst cases of rheumatism by driving poison ous acid out of the blood Other backaches are the symptoms of ordinary ailments such as influenza, indigestion, constipation and liver complaint. In women buckaches often come from the troubles that follow so surely on any weakenss or irregularity in the usual 61 these backaches is to strike at the root of the trouble with Dr. Williams' Pink 49 Pills, which enrich the blood and bring 61 strength to aching backs and weak 61 nerves. Mr. Alex. Cockburn, Delor-3rks183 aine, Man., says: "About three years 61 ago I suffered terribly from backache. 61 I consulted a doctor and took his medi-30 get the least relief. Then I got a belt. but this was as useless as the other treatment, and my suffering still continued. Then one of my friends asked 30 me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got a box. Before, they were all used there was some improvement in my condition, and I got three boxes more. By the time I had taken these all the signs of the pain that of a man. had gone, and as it has not since returned I feel that the cure is perman ent. My only regret is that I did not er, for not only would I have got rid of the pain sooner, but would also have saved some twenty-five dallars as a cording to reports reaching by hear of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills soonsaved some twenty-five dollars use- this afternoon.

all dealers in medicine or may be had by mail at 50 cents a box or six One balanced Crescendo Pedal to act boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Krupp increased by about 4,000 last read Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

NO MONEY IN WRITING BOOKS

CRUISE OF CACHELOT FETCHED ONLY \$500

Frank T. Bullen Gives Interesting Talk on Things in General, Including Canada

Everyone has read "The Cruise of the Cachelot," Frank T. Bullen's classic story of the adventures of a whaler but not many people are aware this interesting story netted the writ only \$500. Mr. Bullen has been spend ing a few days in Victoria and Fri day he discussed with a Times re the literary life and a good many questions, including Canada.

"That is the annoying thing me," said Mr. Bullen. "So n ple think that I ought to be ric result of the sale of my books a matter of fact the reason I am writing books to-day is because not pay to do so. I sold my "The Cruise of the Cachelot, nundred pounds, but after i ccessful the publishers presented with two hundred nounds in other and better books, but there is not enough money in them to make

"Just now," continued Mr. Bullen, " am doing some work-for the Canandian

"We don't want you to tell us what you think of the country, or anything about the Canadian Northern. We have heard all that before. We would rather hear about yourself and your work," said the reporter.

"I can quite understand that." re writer. "You people have contracted a little of the bad habit they ave in the United States. You generally ask people what they the the country, but it would be made he for the person who said what thought. When I was in Vancouver was interviewed and I said there we a few things about the country I did foreign to the real state of affairs that nade a correction. There are always

misrepresented in that way. "In England we are used to having about us, and in return we fawn upon being found strong enough to expres

"I must confess that I have met en American who was not of the type. H was returning home on the Royal Ed hrough England. He was enthusiastic about the places he had seen and th people he had met, while I, surprise eyond all measure, could only fir reath to gasp, 'Then you don't really

"No, I have heard no derogatory ex-"If I may be allowed to are only just finding themselves. I see nothing but prosperity here on ever hand, any sign of squalor is only i those who have newly arrived. I have not had an opportunity to associate t any large extent with the real peop

who are doing the work of the cou

the wage-earners, but in those I

hear nothing but hopefulness, cheerful "I am not going to say nice things to been in almost every country in th world and have visited many a numb of times, but I must say I have neve I wondered what sort of Calgary might be. As I drove through that fine city in a mo ardly believe myself as I saw the fine ouildings; and now we have come to he farthest point, we have found ti best of all. My secretary was telling me a few minutes ago that of all place we have visited this would be the place

in which to live." FIRE AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, June 17 .- Fire which starte n the boiler room of the Laurentid Company's mica factory, corner Bridg and Queen street west, did considerab damage to the factory and two dwe ings, entailing a loss of about four ive thousand dollars. In additi be temporarily thrown out of work.

THE MONTREAL DISASTER.

Montreal June 18 .- Four more bod are still buried in the debris of Herald building. Of the twenty-eight bodies taken out all have been id fied and claimed with one except

WELCOME BAIN

Portland, Ore. June 16.-Inestima lessly spent in other treatments."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by

This practically insures a large crop.

> The employees of the German firm and now number nearly 67,000.

The Children Special Company of the Company of the

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MURDER

ORTER CHAI ARRESTE

Makes Full C of Victim At

Pr (Times L

man, who has b he murdered his tle-Charlton, of Legnazzi on mo, Italy, v He confessed The body of in an iron trunk been spending villa on the sh They had bee

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ROUMANIA D APOLOGY

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