CAPTAIN TATLOW

BADLY INJURED

Thrown from Trap at Five Thirty O'clock Had Not Regained Consciousness at Three A, M.

Thrown from his trap when his bornes and account to the first transport of the fi

His Career

His Career

Robert Garnet Tatlow was born on Sept. 6th, 1855, at Scarva, Co. Down, Ireland, the son of John Garnet Tatlow and Anne Tatlow, his wife, both of Co. Cavan, Ireland. He was educated at Cheltenham, England. He marired in April, 1893, Miss E. M. Cambie, daughter of H. J. Cambie, C.E., of Vancouver.

He was formerly a captain in the First Brince of Wales Regiment, Montreal, and was attached for over a year to B battery, R.C.A. He was an unsuccessful candidate for Vancouver to the legislature in 1894. He was elected to the legislature at the general elections in 1900 and re-elected in 1903. He was chairman of the Vancouver Parks Board for eight years. He was appointed Minister of, Agriculture and Finance in the McBride Government in 1903 and retained it until his retirement in November of last year. In the former capacity he instituted the annual provincial exhibit of fruit in Great Britain.

BUILDING OF V. V. & E.

BUILDING OF V. V. & E.

Progress Made on East Side of Hope Mountains—Penticton and Oro-ville Branch.

PRINCETON, April 8 .- A good start PRINCETON, April 8.—A good start on construction work on the V. V. & E., has been made on the eighteen-mile section of railway from Princeton west to Otter Flat, near the eastern slope of the Hope mountains. The sections east and west of the mountains will be built by J. W. Stewart & Co.

West of Princeton the sub-contracts have been awarded to James Welch, J.

have been awarded to James Welch, J. McPhee, Fred Wilson, J. McPhee and Madden & Hanktson. No less than nine construction camps have been established. J. Wilson is driving a 1050-foot tunnel near Princeton and the news at many many comprises two donkey encompleted before next Christmas. The work for most of the distance is quite heavy. The snow in the vicinity of Princeton has disappeared and summer.

to Oroville, Wash, a point on the V. V. & E. railway on the international boundary line. It is not generally known that the Great Northern is now engaged in building a line from Oroville to Wenatchee, the centre of the fruit-growing district on the Columbia river and a station on the main line of the Hill road. The route is down the fertile Okanagan valley. The contract for building the road from Oroville south to Brewster, where the Oaknagan river enters the Columbia, has been awarded to Messrs. Guthrie & Co., of St. Paul, Fifteen miles of roadhed south from Oroville have been graded already. The

Federation May Join foot tunnel near Princeton and the equipment comprises two donkey engines and a steam shovel. The eighteen-mile section, it is expected, will be supported by the process of the process o

A V. V. & E. survey party in charge of Mr. C. F. Russel is now engaged in locating a line for a railway between Pentieton, at the foot of Okanagan Lake to Oroville, Wash., a point on the V. V. & E. railway on the international boundary line. It is not generally known of the location of the control of the

NEW YORK, April 8.—Dun's week-ly review of trade tomorrow will say. Despatches from Canada continue to express the utmost satisfaction re-garding the outlook and state that the teen miles of roadbed south from Oroville have been graded already. The
distance between Oroville and Brewster
is about 70 miles. Once Wenatchee is
linked up with the V. V. & E. system
east of the Hope mountains, the Great
Northern system will enjoy an alternative route between Vancouver and
eastern points.

French Canadians Move West
MONTREAL, April 8.—Five hundred

This conects with the westbound train on the Crow's Nest Pass line, thus making Spokane and Nelson only a day apart both ways. Previously the eastbound "Crow" train made connections from Spokane, but the service from Spokane to Nelson required a day's wait at the pont of junction.

move their headgear and will expand the content of th

Dead Men on Payroll NEW YORK, April 8—Dead men are still on the city payrolls, so Commissioner Fosdick, of the department of accounts, reported to the mayor today. In one instance, he said, the man who is filling a dead man's shoes is also Grawing pay in his own name. The commissioner helieves the two The commissioner believes the two instances he has discovered are part of an extensive system, and he accuses a Tammany district leader of engineering one of the frauds. Evidence has been placed in the hands of the district attorney.

PEDDLING COCAINE

PHILADELPAIA, April 8.—A sensational development in the investigation of the pharmaceutical board which is carrying on a crusade against the illegal sale of cocaine was made today by the arrest of Benjamin P. Ashmead, U. S. government inspector of drugs for the port of Philadelphia, who was arrested on a warrant charging him with being connected with the traffic.

The warrant was sworn by a man whose name is withheld, who charges that Ashmead is the largest distributor of the drug to peddiars in Philadelphia. Dr. Christopher Koch, of the state board, who is directing the crusade, said this afternoon that it was possible for ashmead to obtain cocaine at \$3 an ounce and sell it to peddiars at \$8 an sounce.

colored settlers for the west are arriving over the Great Northern every
day. These people are coming from
the southern states and are arriving
in parties of twenty and thirty. They
are going up to settle in the Maidstone
and Edmonton districts. A party of
about thirty arrived this morning and
they were a hanny leving cread

Baseball Team in Wreck.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 8 .- Again a ailroad wreck, which more than once his spring has interfered with the basedistrict attorney.

Breeders of Saddle Horses.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 8.—The American Saddle horse breeders' association today elected the following officers: President, Gen.
John B. Cantleman, of Louisville; vice president, Lawrence N. Jones, Louisville, treasurer, Harry Wiesinger, Louisville. The meeting voted to let the present rules on registration stand until next Jamuary when new rules will go into effect, requiring both the dam and sire to be registered as saddle horses. The association was reported in a prosperous condition financially.

Alberta Cuttorio a major league team today, the players in this case being the second division of the Boston Nationals, piloted by John J. Dovery, At Sax ton, Kentucky, the L. and N. train on which the team was en route from McVickar of Detroit as their arbitrator. The men, however, insist that only the question of wages shall be arbitrated, while the company insists upon arbitration of the entire agreement between the company and the men, which includes a closed shop provision.

Finds Long Lost Daughter.

NELSON, April 8.—After a search lasting for 19 years Alonzo Shirley, who formerly owned a barber shop in Nelson, has found his long-lost.

satisfactory. Failures in Canada number 22, against 21 last week, 27 the present Canada number 23, against 21 last week, 27 the present Canada number 23, against 21 last week, 27 the present Canada number 24, against 21 last week, 27 the present Canada number 25, against 21 last week, 27 the present 25, and 25 last year.

WANIOUVER, April 8—The month of the present 25, and 25 last year.

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IS CALLED HOME

mportant Business in England

FERNIE, April 8—George Possi, an Italian, aged about 20, and single, was killed yesterday afternoon at No. 5 mine, Michel, owned by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company. He was engaged as a tracklayer and was put on repairing a track in the slip when a fall of the roof occurred, burying him completely. He was got out as quickly as possible, but life was extinct. He leaves a widowed mother in the old country whom he was supporting.

Bidding For Grain Traffic.

Bidding For Grain Traffic.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—In what is

Dispute Over Wages. United railway today refused the de- A broken rudder was the mand of its conductors and motormer to have their wages increased to thirty cents an hour and forty-five cents for overtime from the present rate of 23, 25 and 27 cents. Arbitration has been

who formerly owned a barber shop in Nelson, has found his long-lost daughter, who was the first child born in Nelson. Shirley is now a jewler in Portland. Over 19 years ago, while living in Nelson, Mr. Shirley entered the United States army. After that his wanderings carried him all over the world. In later years he start-

tidad is the control of the spirit of the second

Lane has adopted this policy of higher class horses on account of the higher price of land. He believes that while if might be well to go in for the poorer horse when land was cheap, now that land has so greatly increased in price, the wise horseman has got to handle the better animal. Mr. Lane's forman. Mr. Flemming, who has charge of all his horses will go to France in a few weeks and bring out. this excellent brand of purebreds.

HOUSTON'S SUCCESSOR

Grand Trunk Pacific Taking

The street of the property of the

On Sunday next the members will remove their headgear and will expect all others to follow their example.

Colored Settlers Arriving
WINNIPEG, April 8.—Parties of colored settlers for the west are arriving over the Great Northern every day. These people are coming from the southern states and are arriving in parties of twenty and thirty. They are going up to settle in the Maidstone and Edmonton districts. A party of about thirty arrived this morning and they were a happy looking crowd. These people are very well off, and from all reports they are very industrious.

Bidding For Grain Traffic.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—In what is believed to be an effort to divert some to the Far North by Stabens and Friedman, the outfitters. The Karluk and the Atlantic seaports in the United the Atlantic seaports in the United waters this season. The latter was on her way to Banksland, where she is wintering, when she fell in with the Karluk, transferring 5,000 worth of turns and the mail to the steamer. The mail received left Herschel island on January 11, and was carried by the Northwest Mounted Police to Dawson, where it arrived March 16. It was previously reported that the schooner Rose H., which is owned by Stabens and Friedman, was crushed in the ice between Point Barrow and trious. in the ice between Point Barrow and Herschel island, but Capt. Wolki writes DETROIT, April 8.—The Detroit that the vessel was not badly damaged

According to a letter written by Capt. Cottle of the Karluk, he caught eleven whales from August 24 to september 21 of last year, before being frozen in. This is considered an excellent haul and it is expected that the whaler will add to it before coming out. Both the Karluk and the Rosie H. will return home next fall. Capt. Wolki says that he carried two scientists te Banksland, but he does not say who they are or what their object is. Explorer Leffingwell is mentioned as wintering at Flaxman's Island. The letters report that the crews of the two vessels are in good shape and that there have been no the content of the content o According to a letter written by

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'Rock Me to Sleep, Mother." and "A Winter Lullaby." A806

The Larks' Festival," and "Invincible Eagle March."

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shape and that there have been no deaths, tragedies or any serious sickness.

Rush to Fort George

8. E. corner of lot 8, Renfrew District.

8. It corner of lot 8, Renfrew District.

9. It corner of of lot 92, thence north 11 chains to

> W. M. HARLOW. Dated March 7th. 1910

south boundary lot 8, thence east 20

chains to place of con

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK. WHITE LEGHORN AND R. I. RED EGGS
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Monkey Brand Soap greens "Stohen atentils, steel, iron and tinwar, knives and

SWEET PEA CULTU

At this time of the year with ng of the days and the increasing the sun, when verdant life is aroused from its long winter sleep, the beautiful in nature begins to for the beautifying of the home s in the way of boulevards, green flower beds. It is difficult to co pastime more healthful and recrea y and physically; more elevating and morally, than the cultivation

To assist nature in ministering of this new creation, to watch it gr apparently inanimate seed into branch and develop into the full crowned with magnificent bloom ones bosom sentiments, the purest aspirations the loftiest imaginable, be appreciated only by those who

Good Seed Necessary

A history of the sweet pea fro A.D. 1700, when it was first intro England from Sicily, on down t years to the close of the last centur Eckfords and Burpees gave us grandiflora type would be of into much as we may be tempted, time compel us to restrain our desire in tion and confine our attention to tion of this most beautiful flower.

The first essential is good seed. several persons drew the writer's the fact that their sweet peas did not inquired the cause. Clearly the ca the fact that the seed was no gowho buy sweet pea seed that has known merit than being cheap, can to get seed of the highest germinati or that which will produce the fine

Many ways of growing this flow the past two decades have been adv few years ago in the Southern at States, what is known as the tren-tem struck the sweet pea enthusias struck many of them hard before through with it. Trenches two or deep were dug, with six inches of st in the bottom for drainage, the ball filled with alternate layers of manur soil. This method had not been in vo years when a great cry arose. struck the sweet peas—something ne of before. Rev. W. T. Hutcheson, pea expert, was the first to direct at the cause. He declared that the system, which was nothing short of had so debilitated the successive go of the plant by forcing it into an growth, that it was susceptible to at disease and had not sufficient vitality

We in Canada were more fortuna summers are cooler than in the States. Nevertheless, even in this co trench-grown sweet peas were to their own kind, the time would so when the sweet pea as we know it tod be known no more forever. But as tem is not now in vogue among corgrowers, those who buy their seed m practice it on a limited scale here in t

limate.

Preparing the Trench As early in the spring as the groun worked select a part of the garden a good drainage and plenty of sunsh not on the south side of a high board wall), and there dig a trench wide and as many deep. Into this pu al quantity of well rotted manure equal quantity of earth, and mix well Mix until it looks like earth, after whi it down firmly with the feet. Repeat til about two inches of the top. If can be obtained it is preferable to ma

mixing with the top layer of earth. Having prepared the bed, run t through the centre about four inches a two deep. Sow the seed evenly by thickly, say, one ounce to every fiftee drill, in order to ensure a good stand, the young plants are well started if preferable to quantity—that is if the gest and finest type of bloom is desi out the plants to stand one in a place a three inches apart in the row. Cover with two inches of fine soil, firming tramping) down well with the foot or of the hoe.

The Early Period

The first six weeks of the sweet per ence from the time of germination taken up with root formation-the be that firm foundation upon which the cent superstructure is to be reared. is to be found the reason for the vine n ing more than four or five inches in a many weeks after it first appears al ground

At this time do not give any water, is usually a sufficient amount in the g supply all the moisture necessary du period. After the plants have been ground for four or five weeks water given with a lavish hand, always the soaking the ground, but not frequent to make the ground soggy. Keep the soil loose to a depth of several inches

quent hoeing, which prevents evaporate allows the air to penetrate to the roots When the weather becomes hot a spread about the vines a layer of gra pings (if you rake your lawn), to a two inches, or half rotten manure, pine or anything that will conserve the moi excluding the hots rays of the sun w the same time admitting the air, will the purpose.

Give support to the vines very earl

Committee of the second