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REDDING, Conn., April 21.—Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) died painlessly at 6:30 o'clock tonight of angina pectoris. He lapsed into coma at three o'clock this afternoon, and never recovered consciousness.

It was the end of a man outworn by grief and acute agony of body. Yesterday was a bad day for the little knot of anxious watchers at the bed-side. For long hours the grey aquiline features lay as moulded in the inertia of death. The pulse sank lower and lower, but late at night the patient passed from stupor into the first natural sleep he had taken since he returned from Bermuda, and this morning awoke refreshed, even faintly cheerful, and in full possession of all his faculities.

He recognized his daughter Carrie (Mrs. Ossip Gabrillowitch), spoke a rational wood on the order of the procession which accompanied the cele-loss of the diamond jubilee of the late Queen Victoria is one of his well remembered achievements. His later wist to London, the honors paid him by King Edward and eminent people in England, and the entertainment so that the patient of his wife and of, a daughter were between the procession of all his faculties.

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He recognized his daughter Carrie (Mrs. Ossip Gabrillowitch). spoke a rational word or two and feeling himself unusually strong. After some conversation, having aside his glasses and pencil he sank first into reverie and later into final unconsciousness. There was no thought at the time, however, that the end was so near.

At five o'clock Dr. Robert Halsey, who had been continuously in attendance, said that Mr. Clemens was not so strong as yesterday, but that he had wonderful vitality and might rally again. Albert B. Paine, Mark Twain's biographer, said when a reporter inquired: "I do not think you will have to call often."

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Struggle With Disease and With Burden of Years Has Terminated—His Last Few Hours Are Painless

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Was dramatized as "Colonel iselers." The comedy was immensely popular, with John T. Raymond' in the title role. His next work of note was with still appeals to the reading public, old and young. "A Tramp Abroad," "The Stolen White Elephant," "The Prince and the Pauper," "Life on the Mississippi" and other volumes followed. In 1884 Mr. Clemens established in New York the publishing house of C. L. Webster & Co., his connection with which was to give him so much trouble in future. One of the first works issued by the firm was "Huckleberry Finn," a sequel to "Tom Sawyer," and almost equally popular. The most important work issued by the house was the "Memoirs" of General Grant, of which an enormous number of copies were sold. Mrs. Grant's share of the profits is said to have amounted to \$480,000. The publishing business ended in failure, and Mr. Clemens was also involved in a typewriter manufacturing concern. He held it his duty to justify Notorious Sawdust Wharf Transaction is Subject of Amendment Offered by Opposition in House Commons

BY PARTY MAJORITY

ment of Mr. Crocket, declaring the Richibucto, sawdust wharf transaction of the public works department was a corrupt and fraudulent one and deserved the severest condemnation of the House, was defeated tonight by a majority of 48, the vote standing 111 to 63. Although the Liberal rank and file rallied to the defence of Mr. Pugsley, the minister underwent a severe mauling from Mr. Borden and Mr. Meighen for his connection "with a deal which the sworn evidence shows was a conspiracy to obtain \$5,000 from the department for a useless pile of of sawdust and rotten timber, \$2,000 of which money was to be handed over by the man who bought the wharf in May of 1908 for \$700 and sold it to the government just prior to the elections and to the content of the second of the content of t government just prior to the elec-tions in October for \$3,000 to the chief party organizer in the county on behalf of Mr. Leblanc, the Liberal

candidate."

The facts surrounding this deal, Mr. Meighen said, were so conclusive that many a man had been hanged on far less evidence.

Mr. Pugsley dwelt at some length on the clusive value of wharf proproperty. He said the government had secured a bargain in paying \$5,000 for the wharf, which Richard O'Leary, who had it, had sold to Mr. Murray for \$700. Mr. Murray three months later sold it to the department of public works for \$5,000. The Prisoner Listens to Girl Telling of His Painting of Fireplace Where Body Had Been

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David Adam has been elected tant engineer at Vancouver. No. 1 mine at Nanaimo resume

which it is now proposed to for a municipality.

Creston contemplates holding a fair next autumn.

The big 240-foot chimney of C. E. R. Co., at Vancouver, is a

Nelson is to have an energetic try association and a fanciers' hibition.

Orders have been given for new 150 h. p. boilers for the H gold mines.

The Crow's Nest company's mat Coal creek were idle two days week owing to a shortage of

Chief Tom O'Donnell, of the Do

police in British Columbia, has gon Bellingham to prosecute American ers of whisky to Canadian Indians. C. R. Draper, headmaster of the College, a boys' private school of couver, is missing, and it is feared met death by drowning in the Inlet.

A strong company to be known the Nicola Valley Land & Investn company, has been organized at M ritt to promo e colonization.

The liquor and gaming house fi imposed last week in connection we the Prince Rupert "clean-up" amou ed to \$5050.

The output of the Hosmer mine steadily increasing and the mana ment expect in a short time to re-1000 tons daily.

Cranbrook city council has appoi ed May 2 a cleaning-up day and mayor has been requested to procis it a civic half holiday.

Creston has appointed Messrs. Man S. Hatfield, E. Payne, Edmons and F. G. Little commissioners to

As soon as the snow on the mortain sides has disappeared some ear est and business-like developm work will be done on the Apex groin the Hedley district.

Romano, the Vancouver contract whose blasting operations partia wrecked the home of W. D. S. Ro son has been fined \$100 and costs : his criminal care essness.

The concentrator installed by t Portland Canal Mining company almost ready for operation. It is r ported it will be started in a fe Revelstoke medical officer reporthat the outbreak of smallpox in the city is at an end. Save for some scalet fever cases, Revelstoke now show a clean bill of health.

stoke license commissioners, it was r solved to request the police commi sioners to do all in their power

rid that city of "blind pigs" vare reported to exist in the east Settlement through the Nicola present. Big ranches are being suldivided and new lands opened a The settlers come mostly from easter Canada as well as from the norther

It is regarded as probable that th skeleton found at Sapperton on Tues day last is that either of H. H. Par ker, a young clerk of the Bank o Montreal, who has been missing fo about eight years, or Gilbert Parks, o Vancouver, who disappeared about fiverar ago.

The fine new Methodist church a Merritt was opened this week, th principal speaker being the Rev. D Sipprell, principal of the Columbia college, New Westminster. This churc is being started almost free from debt The Anglicans and Catholics are also building.

The Kettle Valley railway has in vited tenders for building a 20-mile section of the line between Merritt in Nicola Valley to Clearwater. It is expected that at least 100 miles of the road will be under construction this summer. The line will ultimately extend from Grand Forks to Merritt and possibly to Hope on the west slope of the Hope mountains.

Prince Rupert board of trade is co-operating with the G. T. P., Messrs Foley, Welch & Stewart and the lo-cal merchants to exterminate the ra pest. The railway company, the contractors and the board each purchased 250 tubes of rat virus, and i is expected that the merchants, will buy another 250. This will give 1000 tubes which will be used periodically and should have the desired effect.

Kamloops has enacted a new dos Kamloops has enacted a new does tax bylaw, which provides that bitches must not be allowed to run at large at any time, that fierce dogs shall be kept muzzled or chained and not be allowed to run at large, that dogs which chase or bark at horses shall be kept chained or otherwise under control, and that any dog or bitch that bites or attempts to bite any person shall be either destroyed or removed from the city. moved from the city.

J. F. Bledose, mining engineer, who has just returned from a tour of the North Bonaparte plateau, reports that at present there is room for only about 200 settlers in the North Bonaparte district, but more land can be secured and brought under cultivation by reclaiming and also by a system of sub-irrigation from the num-