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POINT WHARF BEING MADE By-Elections Will be Held THE PERPETUAL MASSACRE

Report of Department Engineer Changes Whole Aspect of Affairs With Regard to Construction of New Berth in Rodney Slip-What Changes Mean.

OTTAWA, March 24 .- A. St. Laurent, | sent to St. John to consult with the assistant chief engineer of the public steamship captains and the local enworks department, has returned from his visit of inspection to St. John with a report which changes the whole rent, who has had charge of such imaspect of affairs with regard to the construction of the new berth in Rodney Slip and necessitates radical alteration of plans upon which berth the city and the government have been Briefly his recommendations are that instead of endeavoring to provide two berths on the southern face of the new Rodney wharf by extending it four hundred feet there should be only one berth furnished on that side and one on the northern side. The plans prepared in St. John upo

which the public works department has heretofore been acting called for an extension of the new six hundred foot for about two hundred feet. berth outward 400 feet to the harbor For some time Captain Walsh of the nine hundred feet. This will provide one berth for the biggest steamers on

C. P. R. has protested against this, urging that the thousand foot berth would not be big enough for two large The only way two could use this wharf would be by allowing the extend considerably farther into the stern of one to project into the stream, stream than the southerly side the prowhich would be dangerous in view of jection will afford protection from the the strong current. He also pointed out that the 400 foot extension would | will provide a funnel shaped entrance so narrow the harbor as to make man- to the slip, which will be of great asoeuvring difficult, especially in the spring freshet. In this contention Cap- ers inward and outward. P. R. and Allan captains, and recently for the immediate preparations of ce-President McNicoll wrote to the plans along these lines which will Minister of Public Works stating that within a few weeks be submitted to Capt. Walsh correctly presented the the civic authorities and to the steamview of the Canadian Pacific Company. ship captains and companies interested Consequently Mr. St. Laurent was in the port.

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GERMANY REFUSES TO HAVE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25-The Ger-

man Government has declined to re-

ceive Dr. David Jayne Hill in the ca-

pacity of United States Ambassador

resignation has been accepted to take

effect upon the qualification of his

successor. Dr. Hill is at present U. S.

Minister to the Hague and was form-

erly first assistant secretary of state

under the administration of Secretary

OXFORD, Mar. 24.—Ralph C. Many,

a Rhodes scholar from New Orleans,

La., at Oxford, was washed off the

rocks and drowned at Port Isaac, Corn-

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The Minister has given instructions

Wilson Killed Last Night in

Somerville by an Indignant

WAS FATALLY SHOT

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Mar. 25.-Peter M. Wilson, aged 29 years, died at the Somerville hospital early today as the result of a shocting last night fo which Mrs. Mary Strozze and her husband are under arrest charged with assault with a dangeous weapon. The shooting was incited according to the story of Mrs. Strozze by an insulting remark to her from Wilson. It is

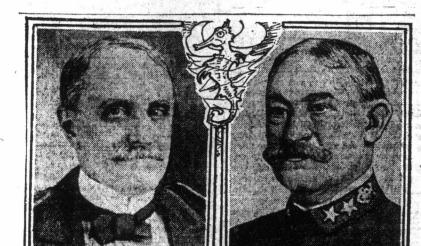
alleged that his wife snatched the revolver from him upon his refusal to avenge the insult and fired one shot at Wilson, the bullet passing through the brain.

Wilson leaves a widow and two chil-Strozze and his wife were brought into the police court today formally charged with murder. Strozze pleaded not guilty, waived examination and was held for the grand jury without bail. Mrs. Strozze also pleaded not guilty and will have a hearing in the police court Friday.

DIED STRAPPED IN BED

Woman Patient's Struggles Resulted i Breaking Her Neck.

NEW YORK, Mar. 24-Mrs. Mary McCue, a patient in the observation ward in King's County Hospital Brocklyn, met her death in an unusual way today. She had been in the ward two days. Last night, according to a story told by a nurse who was on duty in the ward, she became vio-See the combination: Loose Leaf lent, and it was found necessary to Systems, Card Systems, Duplicating pose two sheets were used, and after sands say so. she had been apparently securely bound the attendant left the ward and did not return for an hour. When she came back Mrs. McCue's body was lying partly on the cot and partly on the floor, suspended by one of the twisted sheets. She was dead, and an investigation disclosed that her neck had been broken.



FUTURE COMMANDERS OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FLEET Admiral Thomas will succeed Admiral Evans, when the battleships arrive at San Francisco in May. When the fleet is ready to start on its return trip to the Atlantic coast Admiral Sperry will take command.

NEW PLANS FOR THE SAND NEW ADMINISTRATION TOOK OATH OF OFFICE YES OATH OF OFFICE YESTERDAY

April 14th—Nominations Week Earlier

Number of Appointments Made but Nothing Official Given Out-Names Mentioned

FREDERICTON, March 24.—The new ocal government was sworn in this afternoon at the council chambers, the clerk of the executive administering gineers and to investigate the matter himself. No better man for the purthe oath in the presence of the lieutenpose could be found than Mr. St. Lau ant governor. In the council chambe were also present Chancellor Jones and portant works as the Montreal harbor Dr. Cox of the University. Chief Supt. plans, the survey of the Georgian Bay Inch and members of the press. canal and other great enterprises. As a result of his visit he is thoroughly carnations and roses and at the concluconvinced that Captain Walsh is persion of the ceremony the governor confectly right and the St. John engineer gratulated each member of his new adwrong. He recommends that the plan inistration in the heartiest manner expressing the hope that the kindlies relations would continue to exist, a ent wharf shall be extended one hundred and sixty feet straight out on its the conclusion of the ceremony, the southerly side. From the southerly governor, accompanied by his private corner the outward face fronting the ecretary and Surgeon Brigs, retired, harbor is to be extended northward at and the new administration immediatean outward angle of forty-five degrees ly got down to work. Hon, Mr. Maxwell was appointed president of the From the northerly corner the norther-

The date of elections for the new cabnet ministers was placed: Nominations, April 7th; polling, April 14th. outine business was then taken up and | than zoological. the administration sat in session until 1 o'clock this evening. A number of official was given out, as the appointments have not yet been formally actioned. It is rumored that Col. Armstrong is appointed judge of probates, St. John: W. H. Harrison, regis trar of the same court, and H. O. Mc Inerney reporter of the supreme court. It is also rumored that R. R. Hanso has received the appointment of regis rar of probates York.

The following list shows the vacant offices which the government has to

Revisor of parish of Campobello, by signation of G. M. Byron. Issuer of marriage licenses, by the NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Member of and chairman of the Local P. Peake, M.D.

McLellan. ST. JOHN CITY AND COUNTY. Judge of probates, by the death of A. Trueman.

YORK COUNTY. Registrar of probates, by resignation R. W. McLellan. Referee in equity, by resignation o R. W. McLellan. Sitting magistrate of Fredericton, by esignation of R. W. McLellan.

PROVINCIAL. Reporter of the Supreme Court, by he death of Geo. W. Allen. Registrar of the Court of Divorce and Matrimonial Causes, by resignation of 000,000,000,000,000,000

R W. McLellan. OTHER VACANCIES.

Robert E. Armstrong, as member of School Trustees. Jesse W. Baker, as a lumber scaler or Madawaska county.

C. J. Milligan as registrar of pro- fish are notably long lived. Pike rates for St. John city and county. EPIDEMIC OF DYSENTERY

It affects many people more in winter han in summer-in the one case it is due to improper eating-in the other to congestion excited by cold. A very small dose of Nerviline repeated every hour or two removes the trouble thoroughly. If there is pain, relief is immediate - if merely relaxation, the life, and even of the water itself. result is just as certain. You can't find a treatment for bowel troubles, indigestion and stomach disorders half

BOOKING PASSAGES FOR RACING AUTOMOBILES

SEATTLE, Wn., March 25 .- L. P. Gray, manager of the steamship Corwin, which sails from Nome May 10, and which enjoys the distinction of being the first boat into the northern port yearly for the last six years, has received a telegram from the representatives of three leading automobiles in the New York to Paris to race, asking for reservations for the men and ma chines on the vessel. The automobile ists wish to charter the vessel from Nome in the Siberian Coast, and this Mr. Gray has agreed to. He expects to land automobilists in Siberia in

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OF ALL KINDS OF ANIMALS

When in that benignant frame of and to continue laying eggs at the nor mind which is superinduced by the immal rate throughout life. nediate prospect of a good dinner, it ceedings by destroying the lives of half dozen innocent oysters. If the partialone were to be sacrificed, the tragedy would not seem so dark, perhaps. What are a mere half dozen?

But consider the popularity of the oyster; think how many thousand tables there are in London, England. Multiply these thousands of tables by the number of days in the season, and add to the product proportionate sums for all the other cities in the land, and grand total is simply appailing.

niracle that this most toothsome of molluses should ever have been able survive this excess of fatal esteem. If it is to continue to occupy the place of honor at the top of the bill of fare, the time must surely be near at hand as the pterodactyl or the plesiosaurus At least, so it would seem. Yet, it must be said that anyone who entertains any such views betrays a know-

ledge of the oyster more alimentary better to do, have pried into the priappointments were made, but nothing vate home life of the oyster until its family history is as well known as that of a parliamentary candidate. And all that they have found out redounds to the credit of the oyster.

FAMILY OF MILLIONS.

The most conspicuous trait which has suicide. No oyster family may be onsidered worthy to repose in the most select beds of Ostrean society which does not number at least half a million offspring. In fact, five hundred Parish court commissioner of the parish of Campobello, by resignation of G.

M. Byron fat and vigorous ovster has been million eggs, while sixteen millions is a fair average.

Now set aside for a moment all con conditions, and assume that every oys-Chatham, by resignation of D. P. Macter-egg will, in the fullness of time, develop into a mature oyster of normal size, which, in turn, will produce its average family of sixteen millions. Board of Health, by resignation of Jas. live out the average ffe of the oyster and then be gathered to its fathers, monument. Suppose there were but a single pair of oysters at the beginning, how many would there be in the fifth generation.

and figure it out; only be sure to pro- sun. vide something of greater area than may be found on the back of a menucard to write upon, and don't forget that only one-half of each generation is supposed to be females.

If you get the correct answer, it will he just exactly 66,000,000,000,000,000,-Professor Marshall, of the Victoria University, Manchester, England, once figured out how large a bulk that num-The following resignations have been ber of adult cyster-shells would make. anded in but have not yet been ac- If he assumed the proper average size for each shell, and didn't make any

mistakes in his figures, those shells and chairman of the St. Andrews Board, would make a pile eight times as large as the earth! The next course in a well-ordered dinner is fish. A conservative average Walter Trueman, of St. John, as re- for many of the well-known varities porter of the Supreme Court in Equity. of fish would be a million eggs. And

and carp are known to have lived a hundred and fifty years. Now, suppose all the fish brought into the world should live out the full term of fish life and each should rear the average fish family. By working another simple little sum in geometrical progression, you will find that, in an astonishingly short time, the oceans would become a solid mass of fish, to

the utter exclusion of other forms of Such results are too stupendous for the mind to grasp. Suppose we take something smaller to figure on in the strap her to her cot. For this pur- so good as Polson's Nerviline; thou- effort to ascertain what would happen if/everything born should live Let us take one of the lowest forms of lifesay, one of the infusoria, a creature too small to be seen with the naked

OH, HORROR, JUST SUPPOSE.

One of the infusoria - stylonichia pustulata, for instance - has been ascertained, with favorable nutrition, to undergo at a temperature of fifty degrees, self-division once in twenty-four hours. But raise the temperature to eighty degrees, and the self division is repeated five times in twenty-four hours. In other words, under favorable conditions, a single styllinochia. at the end of seven and a half days. would have one hundred and fiftyeight billion progeny, weighing one hundred and thirty pounds.

In the lower orders, the increase is especially rapid. One species of fly will produce twenty thousand larvae. which attain full size in five days. Each larva remains in a pupal state for five days, so that each parent fly will increase ten thousandfold in two weeks at most. In three months there would be one hundred millions of milions of millions of descendants from each fly at the beginning of summer!

THE VERY BUSY BEES.

Thousands of other species, if unecked, would multiply as rapidly, so that the whole atmosphere in a single season would become choked with in sects, and all animal food and all animal life would soon be destroyed. Bees are still more prolific. A queen bee, in her brief life of one or two years, will law a million eggs. Some have been known to live aftern years,

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phant, which increases more slowly than any other living creature, would kind and reared the average number of young. Ellephants live, under ordiing the minimum rate of increase and forth only six young in the intervafrom thirty to minety years of age, and that all would live to be one hundred years old. Darwin has estimated that, after a period of seven hundred and teen million descendants from a single

Or, take the lion which marries young and is partial to large families. On an average the lion lives to be ence in the wilds of Africa has taught that, once a lion gets a taste of human day to satisfy his enormous appetite And you many be sure he will get that men in the country, for his strength and stealthy cunning might well be more than a match for man's vaunted superior intellect. Wouldn't it be it should live? Why in half a century there would be no one left to figure

TO ROOM TO LIVE. On the other hand, it would be pretty rough on the lions to say nothing o other creatures, if all the offspring of man should survive. Man increases more slowly than any of the other vertebrates, except the elephant. Yet populations have often doubled in twentyfive years. In a thousand years there

would not be standing room on the Fortunately, however, nothing of the and is permitted to happen. In spite repressible productiveness of all the various forms of existence, increases slowly. get ever so slightly out of balance in limited locality, and the result is a sudden and almost inconceiveable increase in some species of plant or anifor each abnormal condition carries its own corrective.

In the wilds of Canada, deer would soon become so numerous that they would overrun the whole country if they were not eaten up by the big gray

A CLOUD OF GRASSHOPPERS.

Anyone who chanced to be in Nebraska or Kansas during one of those terrible grasshopper raids, some three decades ago, must retain a vivid impression of how insects may increase under favorable conditions. For three days the flights continued in such inconceivable myriads as to obscure the When they alighted to feed, every green thing in the fields, in an area some hundreds of miles square disappeared in a few hours, as if under the withering breath of a great confia-

Even the large domestic animals, which increase comparatively slowly and which are not so hardy as the buffalo and other wild animals, multiply enormously under relatively favorable conditions. Columbus, on his second voyage, left a few black cattle at St. Twenty-seven years later herds of four thousand to eight thousand were numerous on the island. Cattle went from there to South America, and in 1587 the Spaniards exported sixty-four thousand, three hundred and fifty hides from Mexico, and thirty-five thousand, four hundred and forty-four from St. Domingo. At the end of the eighteen century it estimated that there were twelve million cattle on the Argentine pampas alone descended from the cattle brought

originally to the western hemisphere by Columbus From this it can be seen that the perpetual massacre which is forever going on, not, werely with the knowledge of Mother Nature, but with her active co-operation, is the greatest of all her mercies to the survivors.

HER WEAKNESS.

"I can get on the good side of any "How do you do it?" "Ask her how to cure a cold."

Yard of flannel is still a yard, after washed Surprise Soap its pure hard Soapthats why.

BLACK HAND TO RUIN BANKER

Had Sent Him Letters Threatening to Kill His Whole Family Unless He Paid Large Sums-Started Run on His Bank -Police Are Baffled.

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 24,-A Pelletro fell, dying. malevolent plot, relentlessly worked out by members of the Black Hand in defiance of the authorities pressing hard upon their trail, the police deended dramatically today in a run of depositors on and the suspension of the Bank of Pasquale Pati an Italian banker on Ellizabeth street, and his flight from the city in fear of

death by the Black Hand because he recently shot and killed Francisco Pelwho had demanded money under the pain of killing the banker and family. loudly at the Pati Bank today for their and Sons, across the street from the three thousand. suspended institution, and caused it to shut its doors. The two banks were small private institutions. The run on the Pati Bank, the police charge, was engineered by the Black Hand as a revenge on Pati. who was vesterday acquitted by the coroner of having killed Safety of Vessels Endangered by Foolish Pelletro. When the run was at its the district to quell the fast rising

disorder. Plastered on the window of Pati's Bank the most remarkable notice of a suspension probably ever posted was read by hundreds today after the bank

"I will suspend payment for two weeks. I am compelled to leave town, as I have received threatening letters and people have agreed to take my life. There are no fears of your losing your deposits. Besides cash I own 65 houses in New York and have them insured for \$100,000 and can pay everybody. I will resume in two weeks. (Signed)

"PASQUALE PATI & SON, "Salvatore."

The closing of Pati's bank and his sudden departure from the city is the sequel to a scheme, so say the police, of extortion and blackmail of the Black Hand that had its inception several vears ago. Pasquale Pati was said to be the richest banker in the densely populated Italian quarter on the East' Side, where the banker believed he had no enemies. Letters came demanding money. How much money Pati parter with to stay the threats the police have been unable to learn,

It was Pati's custom to keep large piles of Italian and American money in the front window of his bank and six weeks ago one blustery day a dynamite bomb exploded near the tempting window. The window was shattered and thousands of dollars in paper money was scattered about the street. Pati succeeded in recovering all of it.

Three weeks ago, Francisco Pelletro entered Pati's bank with drawn revolver and demanded money after threat ening to kill the banker, his wife and their son, Salvatore, who were in the with Affred Beit and others, in the Pati and his son drew their interests of Cecil Rhodes in South Afrirevolvers and in the fusilade of bullets,

The flood of Black Hand letters did not cease and yesterday three strange men entered the bank and threatened not only to kill Pati and his family, but to burn his home and destroy his busi-

The men darted out of the bank before Pati could summon the poli-Late last night a servant at the Pati men prowling around the a quantity of oil-soaked rags placed A small run on the Pati bank was tarted yesterday when rumors began two hundred depositors in line when savings, and in the excitement a run the bank opened today, and within was started on the bank of F. Acritelli an hour the line of depositors grew to

General Postoffice.

OTTAWA, March 24.-The General Fost Office, London, has again called the attention of the Canadian Post Office Department to several cases of parcels mailed in Canada addressed to the United Kingdom which, on being opened at Liverpool for customs examination, have been found to contain matches and other inflammable or explosive materials in mail matter is a most serious offence, as it is liable to endanger the safety of vessels and the lives of passengers. Inquiry by the Post Office Department into these cases show that the persons at fault are for the most part new arrivals from the old country, and invariably. plead ignorance of the law. The department is so much impressed with the seriousness of this offence that it is determined to bring the next case to trial in order to put a stop to a most dangerous practice.

DIED IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 25.—Capt. F. G. Mayne, formerly of the British Ro-yal Engineers and a nephew of Ad-miral Richard Mayne, died of heart disease here yesterday. He was on his was interested in a mining property, to England, and was to have sailed from New York on the Cedric on Thusday As a mining engineer he was identified

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