## DEFENCE

ers--Lord Charles Give Advice heme.

not a question of shift but of developing free inks the purpose served rships in many outlying served with equal benefit by Canadian or Ausnd believes cruisers inughts would be a betfor Australians.

adows Change. New Zealand, April 17.the resolution of the chambers of commerce emier Ward for the esthe all red route and ice, the premier said e submitted to parng the coming session effect a complete and farge in the dominion's de-

wn Union Jack. ch. New Zealand, April 17. eague meeting to-day, ate thousand, a number of lists refused to allow the e heard, though an over-jority of those present overnment's policy of of-adnought to the Mother their excitement.

## ERS COMING BATTALIONS

TWO HUNDRED DAY FROM STATES

cota in Lead to Date h Over Three Thousand.

April 17.—That this is goestern Canada's banner nigration from the States this spring's actual fig-pril 15th, just announced

are not alone arriving in rs, they are coming in th trainloads of stock, and nces with \$10,000 to \$25,ce. North Dakota leads Illinois and South Da-The average is 200 a south, excluding chil-

ly effects of the new alued at \$10,000,000. IENT URGED TO ASSIST NAVY

Passed at Public ng Held at Vancouver.

April 16.-The Canadian should immediately offer government a sum suffiide a Dreadnought or such be acceptable, and the mmends that the governpower for such grant at on of parliament. cheers for the King and Navey, this resolution was carried at the public Hibbert Tupper moving, K.C., supporting, and being given by a

in an exhaustive and ess, said Canada should rld that what she did for and in tre Boer war she repared to do a thousand if need be. Even though e not accepted, the moral red for a Dreadnought. itish supremacy at sea that the beginning of the readhed. She must mainver standard at all cost. strongly favored Austra a navy of her own for and aid of England ary, in contrast with New but more spectacular. So aving it for the Dominion o say what and how the given, approving Sir Wilcourse in sending the militia and marine to a conference. Mr. Wade his observations in Gerr's recent residence there, cessarily against Britain any one or more Powers, r ambition for power.

OLLAR BANK BLOCK.

April 17 .- Plans received new Bank of Montreal t is modelled after the

CEPTS CHALLENGE. w Zealand, April 17.— pted Webb's challenge ce next month for the

innipeg, April 16.-Martin O'Don

## SOLDIERS FLOCKING TO SIDE OF YOUNG TURKS

More Troops are Marching to Constantinople Determined to Overthrow New Regime---Death Roll Increased by Continuous Rioting.

ness remains at a standstill.

to dispatches received here.

Grand Vizier Resigns.

Civil War Predicted.

These reports have not been con

**FAVORS PREFERENTIAL** 

make the all-red service a success.

sponsible for Price of

Wheat.

During the past few days hundred

have a bearing on the present case. A

possible remedy has been suggested in

signed to protect from conspiracy in

the provision of the Sherman law de

Patten's Statement.

the world's commodities are made by

speculators and passes a law prohibit-

ing speculation in grain, there is no

it out. There is no court in the coun-

try which would sustain such a law

wheat was regulated by the law of sup-

doubt but that the courts would knock

Chicago, April 15.-Referring to the

restraint of trade.

and must rest.

Salonica, April 16 .- Two battalions of army corps cannot be confirmed here soldiers are marching against Con- to-day. stantinople to-day determined to over- The elimination of the young Turks throw the new regime and place the from participation in the government young Turks into power again.

The first battalion took up the march resolution was passed by parlia last evening and the second started to-day. The remainder of the second army corps is preparing to depart and will probably march before nightfall. It is reported that the third army corps will also join in the advance. The movement of the troops was inspired by the young Turks, who were driven here from Constantinople by the new regime. The soldiers were day when he received the news that urged to hurry in order that they might save the lives of the young Turks and stantinople from Salonica, according

the troops responded promptly. Ahmed Riza, the deposed president of parliament, arrived here to-day and awaited. began the organization of a provincial government, which will soon be pro-

officers imprisoned in the barracks, and

Guarding Sultan's Palace. Constantinople, April 16.-News of war many Turkish provinces would sethe reported advance of the troops cede and that neighboring powers against this city to-day caused the would begin "grabbing" indiscrimin sultan to order the Anatolian guard to ately all of the territory they thought surround the palace. This is consid- it possible to annex. ered the most loyal body of men in the Empire. The Anatolians dislike the established a revolutionary governyoung Turks, who expelled many of ment and that rebellions have been them for participation in an alleged re- started at other places. Reported disaffection in the second firmed.

ORGANIZING COAST ARTILLERY RESERVE

Uncle Sam is Placing Pacific States on Better War Footing.

Tacoma Wash. April 16 .- A full been mustered in at the armory building here, with Lieutenant S. W. Ellison in command. The company is the General Thomas expressed himself in first to be organized on the Pacific favor of negotiations for a preferential coast and has been recruited pursuant to the recent determination of the war make the all-red service a success department to place the coast states of a better war footing.

All the members of the new organi- BILL TO PREVENT zation are young men of excellent physique and in point of occupation, nost of them are professional men, th remainder clerks and artisans. Once every summer the company will spend from ten days to two weeks at Patten Declares He is Not Re-

actual war practice will be had. They will be assigned to one battery and will return to this battery year after

Then, in the contingency of war, the would go to the especial battery with equipment of which they would have become perfectly familiar through

SHERMAN EXPELLED FROM SOCIALIST PARTY

Vancouver, April 15.—At a meeting of the Dominion executive of the Soof telegrams and letters have reached DECLARES LIFE cialist party of Canada here yester- the White House and the department day the following official statement of justice and commerce, protesting was given out: "Charges laid by the against the bull operations of James A. local at Calgary against F. H. Sher-man, member at large, were read; also ten that he does not hold a corner or his defence. The charges were found the wheat market and that he intends proven, and F. H. Sherman was de- to dispose of his holdings during the clared expelled from the party."

SLAYS HER RIVAL

Muskogee, Okla., April 16.-Angered at finding her husband in the con of a divorced woman, Mrs. Grant Huddleston, wife of a deputy sheriff, shot and killed Mrs. Buelah Cox Wednesday night, and is in the local jail, while her six children are being cared for by neighbors. During the firing Huddleston stood by without making an attempt to interfere. Afterward he accompanied his wife to the jail. Public sympathy is with Mrs. Huddleson and an effort is being made to secure the best lawyers to defend her.

TO GREET JAPANESE CRUISERS.

North From Magdalena Bay Vallejo, Cal., April 16 .- Wireless messages received at the Mare Island navy yard announce that the flagship West irginia and the cruiser Pennsylvania will rrive at the California city on Saturday. were sent north from Magdalena World is a free field, open competition, ange, to greet the Japanese cru

Rear-Admiral Swinburne, commanding

EDITOR AS AMBASSADOR.

ott, the veteran editor of the Portbe made, however, for several months, at other important diplomatic appointents will be announced.

FORMER M. P. P. DEAD

hotel man of Selkirk, and ex-

TWELVE THOUSAND SETTLERS FOR WEST

(Special to the Times.) Montreal, April 16.—Exclusive of children 16,500 settlers have arrived here in the past thirty days. Twelve thousand went West.

R. CASSIDY IS VICTIM OF THUG

HE AND J. W. PUGH HELD UP IN 'FRISCO of Turkey was effected to-day when a

to the effect that members who did not attend regular sessions henceforth Robber Covers Men With Rewould be classed as traitors and exvolver and Secures The death list is being increased \$300. daily by continuous rioting which is going on in and about the city. Busi-

San Francisco, Cal., April 16.—Robert Athens, April 16.-Tewfix Pasha re-Cassidy, K. C., of Vancouver, formerly signed as Grand Vizier of Turkey toof Victoria, to-day regards as a valtroops were advancing against Con-Other members of the new cabinet are expected to follow the grand vizier's lead and developments are anxiously and relieved of his coin and valuables. More than \$300 repaid the thug for is trouble. After returning to his hotel, Cassidy was inclined to regard the af-Vienna, April 16.-An immediate fair as a good joke and capital material civil war in Turkey is predicted in for a thrilling story upon his return to British Columbia. ion was expressed that in the event of

WESTON'S LONG TRAMP.

South Bend, Ind., April 16.-Edward Payson Weston, who is walking to the Pacific coast from the east, reached on to New Curlisle, 14 miles west. Weston passed through La Porte, key's foreign policy. Ind., at 9:30 o'clock this morning. He expects to arrive in Chicago before noon to-morrow and will rest until R. L. BORDEN MUST TAKE REST. Sunday. He says he is in excellent

Ottawa, April 16.-R. L. Borden is suffering from insomnia at Caledonia Springs and will not return here till JACK LONDON IS ext week. He is playing golf but his ACCUSED OF PLAGIARISM physicians have warned him that he s in danger of a neverous break down

> English Novelist Declares the Californian Stole TRADE WITH CANADA His Ideas.

Melbourne, April 16.-Postmaster London, April 16 .- Jack London, the California novelist, to-day stands accused of plagiarism by Frank Harris a noted English novelist and editor of Vanity Fair. The English editor de-CORNERS IN GRAIN

"I published an article on May 25th, port to Prince Rupert.

1901, entitled the Bishop of London The shipment is con-

takes a little fling at the "Wild and mills at Sault Ste Marie. Woolly West," saying:
"It is altogether out of place even Washington, D. C., April 15.-Representative Scott of Kansas, introduced a bill to-day to prevent speculative gambling in wheat, corn and other agand the bishop's house is not snoken ricultural products. Scott is the chair- of in the wild and woolly west as a man of the agricultural committee to palace. But when London makes his

> of my article." WAS THREATENED

ered by the agricultural committee last or his printer, put in 'shame' by mis

year, but which referred only to cot-

Alvin R. Lehmann Willing to Return to Tacoma When coming week and get out of the market, the feeling is current here that He Raises Fare. ome official action may be forced. The general opinion here seems to be that there is no federal statute which would

Sacramento, Cal., April 16.-Alvin B Lehmann, of Tacoma, who deserted his connection with the debate fiance, Miss Martha Christian, on the day lumber tariff in the senate. of their wedding, declared to-day that the cause of his defection was a threat of death for both him and his betrothed if e persisted in consummating the cere-

report that governmental officials were taking steps to prevent "corners" on necessities of life, James A. Patten totian's hand. day expressed the opinion that such a aw would be held unconstitutional by to run away, and states that if Miss "If congress, heeding the popular but eous impression that corners on

PROPOSED INCOME TAX.

Senator Bailey Introduces Amendment to Payne Tariff Bill.

The theory of justice throughout the Washington, D. C., April 16.-Senator where they have been on the target and legitimate profits. If the national Bailey of Texas, yesterday introduced rs legislature should seek to pass a law in the senate an amendment to the ich are en route to the American Paci- preventing it, it would be the most tariff bill, providing for an income tax, erious blow commerce has sustained the adoption of which he claims will in the history of the country. Business add from sixty to eighty million dol-Pacific fleet, will be present to greet Japanese admiral upon his arrival.

In the history of the country. Business add from sixty to eighty million doled and startled because such a law the amendment, Bailey proposes to tax would apply to all forms of business." all incomes above \$5,000 at a rate of Patten said that he had received 3 per cent. He would make exempt in threatening letters from all parts of comes from federal, state, county and the country. He said that he was also municipal securities and the incomes of Scott, the veteran editor of the Fort
Oregonian, will be appointed amin receipt of hundreds of begging letsador to Mexico, to succeed David E.
ters, the writers asking for various presenting his amendment, Bailey deapson, of Nebraska. The change will sums, ranging from a few dollars to clared that he proposes to challenge Mr. Hart, manager of the Sterling bank, the price of a touring car. He declared the decision of the supreme court that he would be lucky if he made a which branded as unconstitutional an few thousand dollars out of the present income tax. ,

speculation; that he has brokers selling Upon the motion of Senator Aldrich all of his May wheat it is possible to dispose of. He declared the price of postponed until Monday. ply and demand and that he had noth-

SIXTY-TWO SLAIN WILL CONFER BY MOHAMMEDANS

WAR ON CHRISTIANS HAS BEEN DECLARED

Intervention by Great Britain and Germany Regarded as Likely.

Constantinople, April 16.-Sixty Arnenians, a German and an interpreter at the British consulate, were killed today at Adana, a city of 24,000 population in Asia minor, by fanatical Mohammedans, who have declared war on the Christians.

The Mohammedans uprising is believed to be the result of the revolt at It is believed that Germany and

Great Britain will interfere in behalf of the Christians as a result of the asassination of their subjects. Many houses at Adana were pil-

laged and buried during the outbreak. There was a resumption to-day of uable experience, the hold-up of which fighting which begun yesterday and The racial war is rapidly spreading

throughout Asia Minor. Two Americans Injured.

Washington, D. C., April 16.-Two Americans were injured during the riot at Adana, according to dispatches received to-day from Ambassador been reported to him, but that he had nition and cannot get them and are in a been unable to verify the report. The Turkish ambassador to-day as-South Bend last night and continued sured the state department that the in their tepees. present uprising would not affect Tur-

> MORE ROLLING STOCK FOR G. T. P.

EQUIPMENT WILL BE SHIPPED NORTH SHORTLY

Number of Locomotives and Cars Are Now on Way to Seattle

Seattle, Wash., April 16.—An unusual Vanity Fair. The English editor de-clares that the deadly parallel proves shortly, when a number of locomotives, to confer with David Starr Jordan, the "The Iron Heel" an article Harris and here for the Grand Trunk Pacific by former President Roosevelt. The two

Prince Rupert for extending the and Canada. to talk of a brougham in San Francisco Pacific coast end of the new line east from its western terminus.

which the measure will be referred.

The bill is modelled like those consid
and hypocrisy,' it is manifest London, WEALTH IN TIMBER

Land Commissioner Places it at Fifty-eight Million Dollars.

Olympia, Wash., April 16.-The state of Washington to-day owns \$58,000,000 worth of timber. Such is an estimate just made by Land Commissioner E. W. Ross at the request of Senator Piles, who desired the information in connection with the debate over the

In his telegram conveying the information, Ross says:

"Upon the common school lands of Tacoma when he has saved the price of timber remains as yet uncut and untransportation and claim her for his timber remains as yet uncut and untransportation and claim her for his timber remains as yet uncut and untransportation and claim her for his timber remains as yet uncut and untransportation and claim her for his timber remains as yet uncut and untransportation and claim her for his timber remains as yet uncut and untransportation and claim her for his timber remains as yet uncut and untransportation and claim her for his timber remains as yet uncut and untransportation and claim her for his timber remains as yet uncut and untransportation and claim her for his timber remains as yet uncut and untransportation and claim her for his timber remains as yet uncut and untransportation and claim her for his timber remains as yet uncut and untransportation and claim her for his timber remains as yet uncut and untransportation and claim her for his timber remains as yet uncut and untransportation and claim her for his timber remains as yet uncut and untransportation and claim her for his timber remains as yet uncut and untransportation and claim her for his timber remains as yet uncut and untransportation and sold, which is worth \$18,000,000. This striking it carried the boat over. would make a total of 37,000,000,000 feet of timber, worth at least \$58,000,000,"

TEACHERS FAVOR COMPULSORY EDUCATION

Winnipeg, April 16 .- Manitoba teachvernment.

THREE BANK MANAGERS RESIGN Montreal, April 16.-Mr. Pratt, manager of Molson's bank, has resigned. Mr. Ellis, manager of the B. N. A. bank, and have also resigned. Mr. Ellis is succeeded

NEWMARKET RACES.

by James Elmsly.

Newmarket, Eng., April 16.-Three There are 150 square miles of streets in 500-1st, King's Humorist; 2nd, Keene's Esperanto.

WITH MINERS

(Special to the Times.) Fernie, April 16.—L. Stockett, president of the Operators' Asociation, to-day wired the Miners' Union executive requesting another conference to arrange for the striking miners to return to work.

SUFFERING AMONG INDIANS IN NORTH

MANY ARE REDUCED TO MERE SKELETONS

Lack of Fish and Ammunition Brings Natives to Terrible Plight.

he was the victim Wednesday evening. Which was erroneously reported to the most severe for many years, with shave taken place at Marsina, 30 miles show very deep and wind strong and three firemen of truck No. 3 are lying back into the fire and dragged two men otherwise wholesale starvation would expected to recover.

have been the result. Further north along the Mackenzie, eishman at Constantinople. The am- sequence being that although deer are passador stated that two deaths had numerous, the Indians have no ammumost pitiable shape. Many are mere skeletons and are too weak even to get wood and are lying huddled together

At Chippewyan and vicinity even where food is obtainable, the mortality imong the Indians is very high, sixty having died within twelve months. Further north, the death rate is still higher, the principal cause is their filthy mode of living. Their immorality is proverbial.

PROFESSOR PRINCE CONFERS WITH JORDAN

Fishery Commissioners Will Prepare Code of Laws.

Stanford University, Cal., April 16 .-Prof. E. E. Prince, who represents the Canadian government on the internarailway and will be shipped from this port to Prince Rupert.

by former President Roosevelt. The two commissioners will compare the result obtained by their investigations in port to Prince Rupert.

The shipment is coming over the Great Northern railway. The Grand governing the internal fishery relations and Pacific is also having a ship
Trunk Pacific is and public morality," declared Harris. Great Northern railway. The Grand He goes on to charge that London has Trunk Pacific is also having a ship-He goes on to charge that London has lifted his whole account of an imaginary public meeting, and prints his story side by side with that from London's book to prove his assertions.

Trunk Pacific is also having a snipment of 22,000 tons of rails sent around the Horn from Halifax in sailing ships. In addition to these rails there will be book to prove his assertions.

The final code will be sent to President Taft, who will submit it to congress. The code will also be presented to the President Taft, who will submit it to congress. The code will also be presented to the President Taft, who will submit it to congress. The code will also be presented to the President Taft, who will submit it to congress. The code will also be presented to the President Taft, who will submit it to congress. The code will also be presented to the President Taft, who will submit it to congress. The code will also be presented to the President Taft, who will submit it to congress. The code will also be presented to the President Taft, who will submit it to congress. The code will also be presented to the President Taft, who will submit it to congress. The code will also be presented to the President Taft, who will submit it to congress. The code will also be presented to the President Taft, who will submit it to congress. The code will also be presented to the President Taft, who will submit it to congress. The code will also be presented to the President Taft, who will submit it to congress. The code will also be presented to the President Taft, who will submit it to congress. The code will also be presented to the President Taft, who will submit it to congress. The code will be sent to the President Taft, who will submit it to congress. or the Great Northern from the steel the combined code is ratified its pro- death in its most horrible forms. visions will apply to all the fishing All this equipment will be shipped to waters contiguous to the United States

ENDS HIS LIFE

Carson, Nev., April 16.-Wm. A. George, 5 years old, one of the best known residents here, committed suicide by tur on the gas and then slashing his throat with a razor. He is believed to have been suffering from temporary insanity.

BOAT CAPSIZED;

Bodies of Two of Victims Found Tangled Up in

Glace Bay, N. S., April 15.—Four men, named Michael Driver, George Hancock, Harry Gardiner and William Mc- cents a loaf. Leod, were drowned to-day off Big boat. Their companion, named Thomas of the buoyancy of the Chicago wheat this state not less than 25,000,000,000 W. French, was rescued in an unconfrom unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Christet of timber remains uncut and u feet of timber remains uncut and unsuccessful suitors for Miss Chrisian's hand.

He now declares that he was childish or run away, and states that if Miss of the control o to run away, and states that if Miss Christian will consent he will return to Tacoma when he has saved the price of Tacoma when he has saved the p

up in the sail, and the remaining three been taken, developments along this have examined it fear the bone is afwere discovered a short distance from line are expected at the next meeting of where the accident happened and about about 400 proprietors of the smaller St. Yves, for \$5,000 a side, is off.

ers in convention have declared for compulsory education. This is directwere Englishmen.

PIONEER DEAD

imo District, Passes Away.

at Cumberland.

FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO CLAIMS MANY VICTIMS

Number of Charred Bodies Have Been Recovered and it is Believed Others are Still Buried in Ruins.

stroyed by fire early to-day.

to-day from Fort Chippewyan, away tion. Six men are at the hospital. One ed from the building uninjured. north of Edmonton and from the Mac-kenzie river region shows that great destitution prevails among the Indians destitution prevails among the Indians.

The report says the winter has been is believed to be on his death bed, and building started to collapse, he dashed continuous for days at times. Fish, the on cots at their engine house suffering to a place of safety. principal food, has been very scarce, but fortunately deer were plentiful, the flames. All except Cartwright are

the Indians are in a terrible plight, for fur being scarce, the Hudson Bay of its erection just after the great fire "The place wh company and traders have shut down tight on giving any credit, the conjammed into it last night.

Panic Among Lodgers.

of fire was sounded at 2:45 o'clock this John W. Shanahan has had a great morning. The narrow halls of the deal of trouble with the authorities building were quickly filled with a regarding the St. George, which he struggling, fighting, screaming mass of owned, and on December 13th, 1906, was humanity and several men were thrown arrested for violating the building ordidown and trampled almost to a pulp by their panic-stricken fellow lodgers. The tenement was a wooden structure and burned like tinder. Within a not been accounted for at noon few minutes after the time the fire was first discovered the entire build- ing: ing was a mass of flames and every means of escape cut off from the unthree-story building stood.

Some of Injured.

The injured: Charles C. Cartwright, Patrick Guerin, John Mielx, Charles Potts, John Campbell, John Erickson, James Rogers, fireman; Wm. McKin-ley, fireman; Patrick Haggerty, fireby a falling wall. Eight small buildings

Saved Many Lives.

Officer W. F. Krueger was the hero. Responding to the first alarm, the offi- is believed that the names of at least cer sized up the situation at a glance, three of the victims have been learned. and after turning in a second alarm, dashed into the building, which was al- | Jones and Riley.

BREAD WILL GO HIGHER IN NEW YORK

FOUR MEN DROWNED Price Has Been Practically Doubled in Eight Months.

> New York, April 15.-With flour up forty cents a barrel in the local market and the prospects apparently good for a further rise, New York city now is facing the possibility of bread at seven

The ghetto of New York has al-Glace Bay, C. B., by the capsizing of a ready in some degree felt the effect

three-quarters of a mile from the bakeries, twenty-one of whom have, it is stated, given up business since the The water is shoal and this made rise in wheat began. Their secrediscovery of the bodies easy. Driver tary, D. H. Brayer, declared to-day left a wife and seven children; Hancock and French were unmarried, market meant either a cut in the ly against the policy of the Roblin longed to Port Morion; the other men curtailed already in the east side bakeries. Mr. Brayer said, in the effort of drew J. Davis, a wealthy Montana from the increased price of flour.

James Parrott, Well Known in Nana- time back, Mr. Brayer added, has been | yesterday when Judge Wm, L. Putnam Nanaimo, April 15 .- The death took twenty-ounce loaf of bread on the east place this morning of Jas. Par-rott, the proprietor of the Half he declared, "and now a ten ounce loaf" Way House. The deceased was an old costs at least five cents. It is safe to timer in the district and was 69 years say that the price of bread and rolls old. He was a native of Sussex, Eng.. has practically doubled. Fifteen hunbut has been in and around Nanaimo dred bakers have been thrown out of year-old handicap, seven furlongs, \$1,- for the last thirty years. He is survived | work by the necessity of retrenching to by a wife and two brothers who reside meet expences, and 20,000 others in varlious parts of the city are now without | five and a half pounds.

San Francisco, April 16.—Six persons | ready assuming the appearance of a are known to be dead, nine are serious- furnace. Dashing through the narrow ly injured, one of them fatally, and it little halls Krueger kicked at the doors is feared more dead, bodies will be and shouted an alarm. Slapping one found in the ruins of the St. George crying, the cool-headed officer turned man to make him cease his distracted tenement, at the corner of Eighth and to another who was aged and helpless Howard street here, which was de- and carefully assisted him to the stairway. There is no doubt that Krueger's stroyed by fire early to-day.

Six bodies have already been taken for had the panic which followed the from the ruins of the tenement and awakening of the inmates occurred 15 minutes later, when the flames were Winnipeg, April 16.—Word received are at the morgue awaiting identifica- at their height, few would have escap-

Fire Marshal's Report. Fire Marshal Towne gave out the

following statement: expected to recover.

"The cause of the fire is unknown, It started on the second floor of the roomtrap and protest was made at the time ing house and was probably caused by

rooms and several hundred men were was a fire trap pure and simple. Its hallways and entrances were barely up to the standard, and the former All of these were asleep and had but a time of excitement, the exits could slight chance of escape when an alarm hardly be found."

Reported Missing Forty lodgers in the St. George had The following men are reported miss-

M. Mack, P. King, J. Manfoy, Peter Sexton, George Wilson, Jack May, F. fortunates who failed to awaken at the Smith, R. Javis, P. Christ, Ed. Kelly, first alarm. In a little more than an J. Coyle, C. Miller, F. Bradley, J. Grehour nothing but a mass of embers gor, Bernard Brown, C. Saavy, H. marked the spot where last night a three-story building stood.

Fraser, J. E. Erickson, W. H. Williams, C. H. Johnson, P. Krutz, A. Miller, W. The bodies at the morgue are so badly charred that there is little hope their bally that there is little hope Tisher, P. Cormoy, A. H. Henrickson, of their being, identified. One of the bodies is that of a woman.

J. W. Appell, W. A. Stevens, J. McColbodies is that of a woman.

Michaels, Voloren, Kelley, Letig, Smith and Donnelly-initials unknown. Flames Retard Rescue Work. San Francisco, Cal., April 16 .-(Later.)-The wreckage of the nine buildings are still afire, although fire-The firemen were caught and crushed all day. For this reason the rescuing

> Although the five bodies recovered from the fire are badly charred and positive identification is impossible, it

> They follow: W. H. Johnson, Wm.

regular employment, the majority with

"The influence of the rise in wheat

on the flour market is feared by all

bakers, large and small, and many of

them do not hesitate to predict a ris-

ing scale of flour prices between now

and June. In any event, seven-cent

none at all.

bread, either through an out-and-out advance in price or an equivalent shrinkage in the loaf, seems inevit-

LONGBOAT MAY HAVE

Bone in His Heel Believed to Be Affected—Race Against St. Yves Off.

TO LEAVE TRACK

is suffering from a stone bruise on his heel, which Manager Flanagan said to-While no concerted action in the mat- day might put him permanently out of Two of the men were found tangled ter of raising bread prices has yet the running game. The doctors who

Widow of Late Col. Robert G. Ingersoll Awarded \$138,810.

Boston, April 16 .- The lengthy litigation against relatives of the late Anproperletors to meet the loss of profit mine owner, by Mrs. Eva A. Ingersoll, from the increased price of flour.

The tendency, anyway, for a long late Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, ended to increase the price and reduce the awarded Mrs. Ingersoll \$138,810 with

> held responsible for the death of Edward Ingles, by inflicting wounds on his head with a hammer while defending his father on April 3rd at Stoney Plain, was arrested at Calgary on Thursday and taken to

The average weight of a sheep fleece