



Rich West Indian Planter and His Former Wife Had Much Trouble With the Haytian from the steamer to the coast. Laws

Paris, May 20.—A curious divorce tangle has come up before the Paris courts. A rich West Indian planter was married in the Island of Hayti, and after a few years the couple di-vorced. It was not long, however, before a reconciliation between the or hupped and ax wife took place. before a reconclusion between the ex-husband and ex-wife took place, and they decided to make it up by re-marrying. But it so happened that the law of the country forbade the re-marriage of divorced couples, and the only resource was for them, as French citizens to have the cremony per-

citizens, to have the ceremony per-formed at the French Legation. A query was sent to the French Foreign office by the diplomatic representative office by the diplomatic representative at Hayti asking if it were lawful to do so. The reply came that it would be perfectly legal, provided the couple waited until the tenth month after their diverce had elapsed, which is the law in France.

waited until the tenth month after their diverce had elapsed, which is the law in France. The ex-husband was, it is alleged, impatient on account of the difficulties in his way, and while waiting had a number of articles published in the local papers attacking the laws of the country, which were described as bar-barous. The French minister thought it a delicate matter, under these cir-cumstances, to celebrate the marriage at the Legation, and when the time came he refused to allow the cere-mony to be performed, on the plea that it would be a discourtesy to the government to which he was accredit-ed. The would-be bridegroom of his former wife had thus quite unexpect-edly raised a sort of diplomatic inci-dent. He was told that the only so-lution was for him and his bride to hasten to France, where the wedding could take place without difficulty. They did so, but the beligerent hus-band took up arms once more, and desired to bring a suit for damage against the minister who had refused to perform the ceremony and had ob-liged him to go to all the expense of They did so, but the belligerent hus-band took up arms once more, and desired to bring a suit for damages against the minister who had refused to perform the ceremony and had ob-liged him to go to all the expense of travelling to France to get married. Administrative rules have further mixed the matter up, and the here to-day find that he is suing the Prefect of the Department of the Seine, who has refused to appear, and has sent word that the case is ouside the juriss in the set of the bit the Department of the Senie, who has refused to appear, and has sent word that the case is ouside the juris-diction of the ordinary courts, and could, at most, be decided only by an Administrative Council.

VESSELS ARE

STILL IN ICE

(Continued from Page One.) an extent by explaining that it was possible that Lambert and O'Neill had come to Victoria to consult with the the return of the rescuing expeditions company management on business. This buoyed up the distressed lady den her heart. for a few hours, but as no word cor-roborating the theory came in she lost hope, and with difficulty was pre-vented from doing herself injury. It was Mr. Skene who organized the

parties. He reached Sidney search parties. He reached Sidney Island in the morning, having been a passenger by the early V. & S. train. The engines of his launch had broken down, while the majority of those owned at Sidney were tied up on ac-

count of the exceeding low tide. However, he did what he could with-out loss of time. The Islands connect-that he will discuss the subject with were immediately informed of the cir-cumstances and told to keep a sharp

son's disappearance for the first time as sons disappearance of the intelligence came as a severe blew. She broke down complete-ly and, weeping, wanted to know how it was that such news had been kept it was that such news had been kept from her for so long. She was told that there still was some hope of his re-covery, that the authorities were doing all in their power, and that if her son and his companions were yet alive word of their rescue might be expected any moment Shortly before 1 p.m. this afternoon several passengers from the Mongolian started to walk across the ice to the

coast. Two women were among the number, the party could be seen through glasses from the shore, but on account of ice, and hard travelling it was believed that the party would be several hours in covering the distance A tug was sent from the harbor to the inner edge of the ice pack to be in readiness to bring the party to this city Child as soon as it had completed its jour

nev over the floes. DEFENDS GIFT OF A DREADNOUGHT

New Zealand Minister Says Reason for Gift Will Be Apparent Later on

hronged. Little did those present know though that while he smiled and made Wellington, N. Z., May 20,-Mr. Millar, minister of railways, speaking at Dunedin, strongly defended the offer of show of pleasure the Consul grieved over a bereavement. A young child lay dead at home. This afternoon Admiral ljichi and ar, minister Dunedin, strongly defended the A Dreadnought to Britain. Some day, he said the minister would know the full reasons for it. It was impossible to run the risk of an invasion by a fleet, and danger to the colonies' com-the states and the s

NANAIMO COURT GRANTS MAN DIVORCE

e Statutary Cases Were Proved and Verdicts of Not Guilty Returned Nanaimo, May 20 .- At the assizes which closed here last night the ap-

plication of Jas. Lewis for divorce from his wife, Charlotte Jane Peterson, was granted. The plaintiff swore that his wife had lived with another man. The defense put in no evidence. In the three other cases heard by Justice dict of not guilty in each case.

May Be Victim of Strikers. year-old daughter. The former's an-guish is indescribable. When her husband failed to put in an appear Windsor, Ont., May 20 .- The body found in an empty box car, which at first was thought to be that of a negro.

ance on Tuesday night she was up all night, listening to the breakers on the shore and to the whistle of the wind and straining her eyes in the hope of catching a glimpse of the boat that never came. Yesterday she watched the launches set out to search in different direc-tions. At imes she was uncontrollable

that he met with foul play from strik-ers. An inquest will be held.

spair, hoping against hope that, with the return of the rescuing expeditions there would be news that would glad-**GROWING PROBLEM OF** EUROPEAN EMIGRATION SCORES POOR (Continued from Page One.) COP



Japanese fill their bento-boxes and make holiday thronged to overcrowd-ing on the bunting-dressed launches that hover about the training cruisers While Directing Reception to Visiting Officers, Consul at anchor on the inlet. Meanwhile the officers watch im-

Yada Mourned Death of His passively from the quarter deck. They are used to the admiration of their nationals.

In the gun room of the Aso, from where the long barrel of a six-inch gun protruded with the sheen of the sun bright on its grey metal, a group Vancouver, May 20.-Social Vancou-ver met Admiral Ijichi and his staff at of cadets were gathered about a vis-itor, talking of the quick changes that

Contraction of the second

THE VICTORIA' COLONIST

a reception given by Consul Yada last night at which in a short address the Consul referred to the coming of the had come to their country since the Consul referred to the coming of the fleets as likely to improve relations between Canada and Japan. He pointof "Black Ships. In One Generation In one generation mediaeval

ed out the trade advantages of the Dohas given place to the twentieth on with Japan. A large hall was century; in decades the progress o Japan has been as that of centuries in the West!

"My father was a rebel-he fought under the Shogun's flag against the Emperor-and I am training to be a naval officer of the Emperor. The fa-

No

ther of my comrade was among those who fought in Aldzu castle until he could fight no more and when the mperial troops fought their way ove Imperial troops fought their way over the walls he committed suicide; now my comrade is to become a naval of ficer for the Emperor." A cadet was telling of the great changes that had been; and it was but

orty years ago since these things

happened. "My father was on the Eagle, a small steamer, at Hakodate, when Admiral Enemote was fighting against

Admiral Enemoto was fighting against the Emperor with that band who fought to the end at Yezo," continued the cadet. This was in 1869. Since then Ad-miral Enemoto founded a navy for the Emperor against whom he fought as a rebel, and was Minister of the Em-peror's navy for many years, being one of the rulers of Japan until he died a year ago. The Imperial forces bought a small monitor, the Stonebught a small monitor, the Stone-wall, in the United States, and she was taken to Yokohama by Capt. Brown and tied up until a dispute re-garding her was settled. Meanwhile Enomoto and his little band on the

Enomoto and his fittle band on the northern island, after one of whose capes the Soya, now in the harbor, is named, had given up the hopeless struggle; Kagoshima had fallen, Fu-shimi lost, Uyeno's battle waged, and Aidzu Castle taken after many of its defenders had died by harikiri after the final struggle.

the final struggle A Wonderful Transition

In the four short decades that have

In the four short decades that have elapsed a navy has been made, two great wars have been fought and Ja-pan has taken a place among the Powers. In the transition the devei-opment of the personnel has been rapid. The Sumural of yesterday are the soldiers and salors of today. The training of their youth has had a great bearing upon filem. "As a boy," said one of the Aso's Heutenants seated in the spacious wardroom, "I lived in an inland town in a great barrack-like yashiki which was part of the castle of a southern dainyo. I knew of foreigners only by strange cartoons that were shown me. It was the custom of artists of the time to draw westerners as red-haired things with long noses like de-mons, and it was not until I was sent to college to be trained for the navy inta I learned of the ways of for-eigners."

Today he is an expert in the nava science of the foreigners, and but thirty years have passed since those boyhood days when he knew them on-

Policeman Stopped Chauffeur of Actress Changing Water be ordinary men. "I remember how I used to walk under the wistaria in the garden of my father's vashiki, often rubbing my Internationality, with a view to construction of Actress Changing Water in Cooler and Mistress Gives, the proposed International regarization
 PRESBYTERIANS IN SERSION AT USE Construction of the constr Western Canada Wood Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd. both thorough carsmen, allowed their boat to become uncontrollable is that they were caught in a tide rip which, combined with the heavy adverse wind and the unusual weight of the craft made it impossible to keep on the regular course. They might have thought, it is stated, that they would be able to make a landing on reaching the lee of another island. Meanwhile, however, the storm, which Victorians will remember occurred on Tuesday night, arose, their calculations were up-set, and they were carried into the open. This is the only story advanced which is consistent with the circum stances. The Missing Mar <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> name. When Japan, with that navy of which the old corvette Malacca sent from Esquimalt as a present of Queen Victoria to the Emperor was the nuc-leus, went to war with China her fleets consisted of small light cruisers.

Profit and Security

The fundamental principle to be considered in the making of any investment is that of security; all else is secondary. It matters not what the prospective profits in any investment are, if it has not the elements of security-absolute safety-of well directed conservatism consistent with progress it should not be considered as an investment. The essential feature, therefore, to consider in the purchase of corporation stock is: 1st-What are the assets and liabilities of the company? 2nd-Amount of capitalization. 3rd-Amount of stock to be issued. 4th-Earning capacity of the company. 5th-Character and ability of the men behind the enterprise. 6th-Available market for the product of the company. If the assets of the company justify the capitalization, if the earning capacity is equal to the outstanding stock. if the available markets are sufficiently large to warrant the company's product, all other things being reasonably equal, the company ninety-nine times out of a hunired will be a splendid financial success.

Do you know why the six great paper mills of California. Oregon and Washington have been a success? Do you know why the great glass plants, cement plants, plaster mills, etc., along the Pacific Coast have likewise been wonderfully successful? Because there has been a market for their product and because they were able to manufacture their product lower than the same goods could be secured the Eastern States.

In offering the Preference Stock of this corporation the general public we do so with a request that every person come to our office and make a critical examination of everything pertaining to the company before making an investment. The books of the company are open at all times to the fullest inspec-tion of the public. We invite subscription to the first issue of 300,000 shares of Preference Stock upon the following representation

1st-The Company have acquired 55,669 acres of pulp limits on Quatsino Sound, northern part of Van-couver Island, including a 20,000-inch water record on Marble Creek, Quatsino Sound, capable of developing from 15,000 to 20,000 horsepower 2nd-The cruise of the property has shown approxi-

The Remainder of the First Issue of **300,000 PREFERENCE SHARES** In Blocks of 100 Shares at \$1.00 per Share Payments .- Fifteen Per Cent On Application, Fifteen Per Cent in Thirty Days. Balance, 10 per cent per month until fully paid. | Ordinary Stock, after a like amount has been paid on The Preferred Stock is entitled to a cumulative dividend of 7 per cent, payable out of the net profits of the Company before any dividend is paid on the | pate equally. WW Bard 070 -----方常是 DIRECTORS: COL. HENRY APPLETON, R.E., retired, Dir. British Canadian Wood Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd. CHARLES J. V. SPRATT, President Victoria Machin-India, Calcutta ery Depot, Victoria. DR. LEWIS HALL, Mayor of Victoria, B.C. Co., Ltd., Victoria. CHARLES LUGRIN, Editor Colonist, Victoria, B.C. Canadian Wood Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd. W. K. HOUSTON, Member of W. K. Houston & Co.

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GREELY KOLTS, Fiscal Agent.

mately 450,000,000 feet of spruce, 450,000,000 feet of hemlock, 500,000,000 feet of larch, balsam and cedar. 3rd-We are able to manufacture News and Wrapping Paper at approximately \$30.00 per ton which will show conservatively a profit of at least \$15.00 per ton on every ton manufactured. 4th-At the present time all the News and Wrapping Paper used in British Columbia is secured from Eastern Canada at freight rate in carload lots of

Friday, May 21, 1909.

\$17.00 per ton. 5th-Our facilities enable us to turn this product out at from \$2.00 to \$6.00 per ton lower than the mills of Ontario and Quebec.

6th-The home markets of the Company extend East to Moose Jaw, a distance of 1,000 miles and tributary district. The foreign markets consist of Japan. China. Australia, New Zealand and the entire These markets annually import millions of dollars worth of paper principally from Europe, Eastern Canada and the United States. We are able to get a \$3.00 to \$5.00 per ton freight rate to the above oints, thus giving us an advantage over all other manufacturers.

7th-There are no promoters' profits or any profits to any persons, company or corporation either directly or indirectly in the company otherwise than the contract for the purchase of the 55,669 acres of pulp limits from the vendor for \$80,000 and 100,000 shares representing \$100,000 of the stock of the corpora-

tion. 8th-We are reasonably confident that we shall be able to pay an annual dividend of from 20 per cent to 40 per cent on the outstanding stock of the corporation, and we are equally positive that the stock will be selling at a big premium within six months from the opening of the plant. We are making good progress with the first unit of the plant at Quatsino Sound and we are confident of having the pulp mill in operation by December 1 of this year. The payment for the stock covers a period of eight months and affords the best opportunity ever presented in Western Canada to secure a high class dividend paying investment.

We now offer for subscription

the Ordinary Stock, both Stocks thereafter particia thirteral-| JOSEPH McPHEE, General Merchant, Cumberland F. J. MARSHALL, formerly with National Bank of FREDERICK APPLETON, Director M. R. Smith & GREELY KOLTS, Director and Fiscal Agent British

638 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

TOMORROW

MIDDLETON

Friday, May 21, 1909.

Charge of Theft With and One of Obtaining by False Pretences Preferred

In the Police Court this mor charge of stealing furniture, against Gordon Law Middleton wife, was withdrawn, and one taining the sum of \$185.65 pretences substituted. This amount realized by Mayna on the sale of the househo less commission. The case tinued until tomorrow. Middleton was arrested o as he was about to start on Denver, on charges brought wife. She told the police husband had obtained nearly mortgaging property, to which she put up the money. ton formed the plan of goin orado, and had purchased i but his wife was too quick On the prisoner was fo volver, and so a charge of oncealed weapons was with the option of a month second charge, that of obta by false pretences, was laid wife, and Middleton was held

As Told by the Wife

According to the facts as let the police authorities, Middleto two years ago married a you daughter of Saanich residen possessed some means and a vice purchased a lot on John for \$2,300, Middleton doing th and having the property regi-his own name. Without her edge, she asserts, her husbar gaged the property for \$800, and what he has done with th she has no idea. Last year th went to Denver, Middleton sta owing to his bad health would probably do him good would probably do him good stayed at Denver for some tin Mrs. Middleton returned hom ing her husband in the South re that Middleton met woman whose fervid letters ar the possession of the author On his return to Victoria h gave it out that he had been a gave it out that he had been a agent for the Moyer Bros. Hea Lighting company of Denver that capacity he posed about Some short time ago Mrs. M vent to visit her parents a her absence, it is alleged, her sold the furniture in their h action for some \$140. This f

ste claims, was also purcha miney. Evidently determined to for whie and leave for Denver the other woman, Middleto prejarations to levant, but was too quick for him and h followed. When arraigned and remanded on bail of \$1, Alknan, counsel for Middleto the court to allow a draft at to \$250 to be returned to 1 but the magistrate relused that the draft would be quit the possession of the police, Towe, who is acting for Mrs the magistrate refuse on, held that the draft has sed with the proceeds of which Middleton had raised gaging property paid for by h Middleton, who has held of good positions in the city, ar over two years ago from the section. It is believed that he in trouble in Vancouver befo rival in this city.

WILL BUILDING

Ambition of Y. M. C. cials Is to Have Pala

Year

Building Complete

That the palatial \$100,000 A. building shall be ready pancy by the summer of 1 outside is the ambition of the association.

Although the necessary

Although the necessary r been subscribed there is yet able work to be done. T made in the course of the are being collected in quar ments and the work has b in the hands of Physical I G. Findlay, who is termed scription secretary. He bonded at \$5,000, will keep record of money received, and outstanding, which boo open to public inspection o

open to public inspection Already Mr. Findlay has first call and states that been a ready response. His letter to supporters stitution is worded, in par lows: "We write you at the thank you for your hearty a

READY FO

1910?



Morrison the prisoners were charged with rape. The furles returned a ver-King Edward's Horse Leads Betting. London, May 20.—The American horse Sir Martin has shown up so well in the recent gallops that his price for the Derby at the betting clubs today short-ened to 7 to 2. King Edward's Minoru, however, is still the favorite at 9 to 4.

A few hours later the motor boats were released and were despatched to cover the ground as systematically as possible in the time at their disposal.

It was about the middle of the after-noon before they started, and so to do everything that those concerned would have liked before dark was out PRESBYTERIANS of the question.

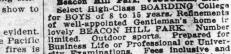
The work was resumed this morning, the assistance of the provincial police boat having, as indicated, been procured.

cured. Far Out of Her Course The camp of the Sidney Brick & Tile Company is located on a lagoon on the northeast side of the Island of that name. To row from the terminus of the W. & S. over the three miles concerning the two polutis has never

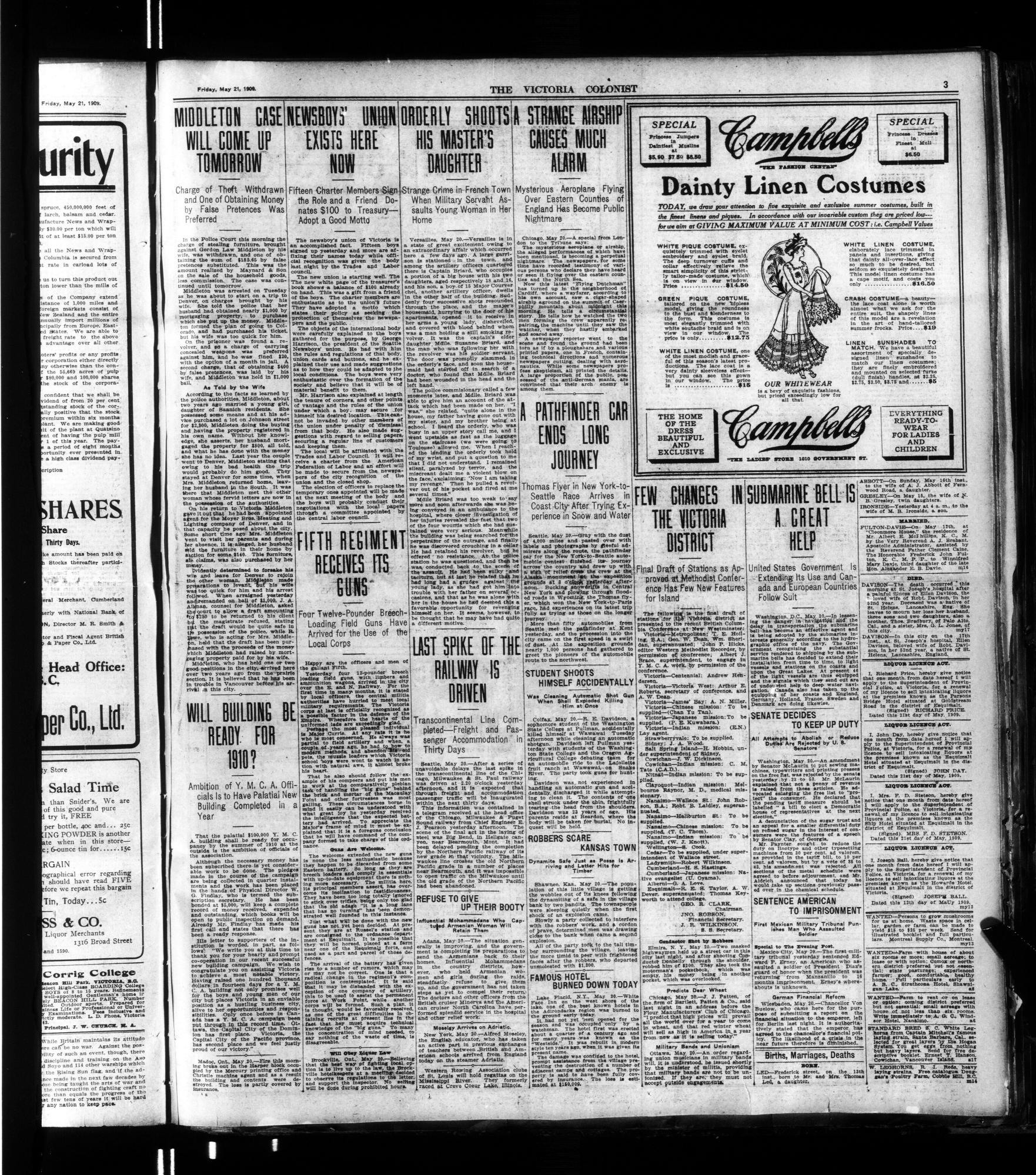
of the W. & S. over the three miles iseparating the two points has never been considered at all dangerous, even in fairly rough weather. It is some-thing that is done once a day almost from one year's end to the other. When the Indian caught the last glimpse of the disappearing row-boat she was about two miles out of her course

course. The only tenable theory explaining how it came that Lambert and O'Neill, both thorough oarsmen, allowed their boat to become uncontrollable is that

The Only Quality Store Summer-Time Is Salad Time No nicer Salad Dressing is known than Snider's. We are giving a demonstration today of this good and pure Dressing. Come in and try it, FREE SNIDER'S SALAD DRESSING, per bottle, 40c and ... 25c COLEDYKE'S CANADIAN BAKING POWDER is another good thing you should investigate when in this storereally excellent. 16-ounce tin, 35c; 6-ounce tin for 15c TODAY'S BARGAIN Yesterday's "Colonist" had a typographical error regarding



thank you for your hearty a co-operation in our recent new bullding campaign. We congratulate you on assistin to achieve a most notabl Having raised one hundred dollars in fourteen days for C. A. building not only pro-city but places Victoria in position as a hustling but alive to her opportunities a sibilities. Only once befor add has a Y. M. C. A. cam put through in this record tawa, the Capital City of ton has first place. We Capital City of the Pacifi has second place and we proud of our victory." Madoc, Ont., May 20.—Fir ing broke out in the Harper pied by the Mercury printin Christle machine agent and the building and content stroyed. The loss is part



The Colonist. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability 27 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

uakes

HECATE STRAIT

The Toronto Globe has an editorial on the territorial rights of Canada based on a letter from its Washing-ton correspondent, which we have overlooked. The Globe seems to be misinformed as to the geographical conditions involved. It says the Strait is twenty-eight miles wide at Strait is twenty-eight miles wide at the south and six miles wide at the north. As a matter of fact the Strait is over thirty miles wide at the north and over seventy at the south. We are sorry not to have seen the letter of the Globe's correspondent for we would like to know how he reaches his estimate of width. Graham Jajand of

The people of Seattle are nothing if, not ingenious, and they have hit upon a way of advertising their city that has the merit of originality, economy

this country was settled by white peo- a message of good will. But it would There is no doubt that earth-tes are exceedingly rare in that of the country, so rare indeed eral sentiment of the people on the employed of the people on the explored of Janagese immigration. Ineral sentiment of the people on the subject of Japanese immigration. In-deed, we think the feeling of the people on this subject, as far as it has yet had time to shape itself, is that it is in the interest of both countries that that, on the latest seismological map issued, the Canadian prairies are marked as exempt from such disturb-ances. Professor Allen, of the Mani-toba University, has assured the peothey should not be brought into indus-trial conflict lest this might lead to a weakening of that mutual respect which they will otherwise feel for each other.

THE SONGHEES RESERVE

The question is asked why Mr. Templeman is singled out in reference to, the delay in the settlement of the Songhees Reserve. The answer will occur to any one. Mr. Templeman is the representative of the province of British Columbia in the Dominion government. The people of this pro-vince have been told over and over again that it would be an exceedingly valuable thing for them to have in the Cabinet a representative who could press upon his colleagues all those things in which British Columbia or any part of it has a special interest. of danger in other parts are so remote that they may be disregarded, as in point of fact, they are, except just after a shock has been experienced. There are many unforeseen things that might happen in the ordinary course of nature to destroy human life, but they rarely happen, and the only thing to do about them is to take them when they come. There is no other world to any part of it has a special interest. When the Minister of Inland Revenue

was chosen to a seat in the House of Commons by the voters of this city,

<text><text><text><text>

A POST CARD WEEK
The people of Seattle are nothing if in the formation is the formation in the state of the people of seattle are nothing if it is and the provided, we propose to keep up to a state of the fact in the state is and the propose to the state is and the propose to

As it was in 1847 HANDSOME SILVER CUPS FOR ALL PRIZE PURPOSES A new shipment of beautiful new designs in Silver Cups for prize purposes has just been received. Some of these are now on show in one of our Government Street windows.

These cups were made by the foremost silverware factory in the World and represent their best efforts along this line.

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

We know you'll like these cups and we feel confident that we have made the prices so fair that you'll be delighted with them. Let us show you what we can offer vou at-

\$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00

Marvel Coffee Pots from \$1.35

We have just received a shipment of "Marvel" Coffee Pots and are now prepared to show you these in several sizes.

The "Marvel" is a coffee pot constructed in a man ner that makes a superior coffee - made so that anyone can make good coffee. Come in and see it. These pots are attractive in appearance, being heavily nickel-plated. They are priced at, each-\$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.75



Y OU HAVE less than a week to make ready for the holiday, better start right in today and make sure that your supply of tableware is ample. Make a proper start by coming in here and seeing our offerings in this line. We have supplied many British Columbia Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants with their crockery - satisfied them, too. You'll be pleased with what we have to offer.

Then in cutlery and silverware we show many lines specially chosen for Hotel and Restaurant service. Prices on these are most reasonable and you'll save money by making your selections from this stock of ours. But come in today for Saturday will see the advance guard of the crowd.

few minutes. No trouble to show you these.



remarkable table ware known as "Silver Plate that Wears" We are busy marking a large shipment of this beautiful silverware. These new arrivals offer many splendid suggestions to those looking for a wedding gift. June weddings will shortly be here. Better anticipate your requirements and choose a gift piece from this remarkable collection. We have

many pieces priced and the following list is but a hint to the

Friday, May 21, 1909.

ROGERS BROS

to distinguish them from

imitators. Skill, honest

materials and workman.

ship are the same today,

but great strides have

been made in art and

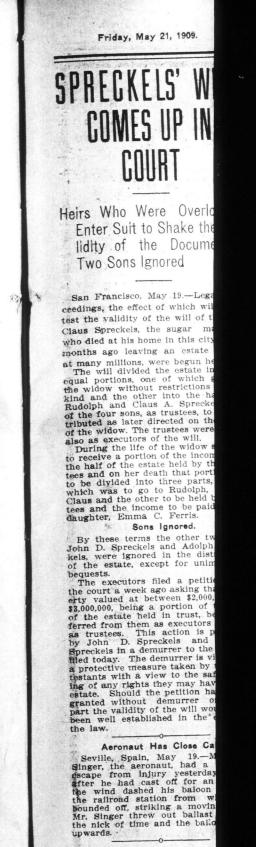
finish. We are showing

the latest as well as the

oldest patterns of this

many items offered. CAKE DISHES-Some gilt lined, others all silverplated. Priced at \$6.00 down to \$3 00 CANDLESTICKS-New designs, at each, \$4 and \$3.00 MARMALADE JAR, TRAY AND SPOON-From SALTS AND PEPPERS-Cut glass, sterling tops, at \$3.00 down to \$2.00 mounted china at, each \$3.75 and \$3.50\$3.25 \$4.50 down to\$3 50 EGG CRUETS-Gilt lined cups, spoons and stand: BERRY SPOONS-Gilt lined in lined case, \$2,50 and A. D. COFFEE SPOONS-All patterns. Set of six in .\$2.00 BAKE DISHES-Many beautiful patterns. All have

porcelain linings. Big range of prices starting at \$5.00 CRUMB SETS-Bright finish, scraper and tray, at



NEW CARS ARE COMEORTABLY E

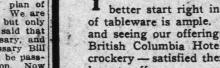
Rattan seats of comfortable a feature of the new cars, two which—all of the Detroit patt rived here yesterday from th land. The cars will be used on the Oak Bay and Willows r they cannot be used on the G Esquimalt routes yet because i no loops down town on wh no loops down town on wh can turn. That the new ca anything seen in Seattle is to ment made by Manager A. T. who has just returned from, drican city. The rattan seats a more comfortable than the wo fairs offered in many cities Vancouver. The new observe is expected along almost any loop will be necessary at Ess loop will be necessary at Esq permit the cars to turn and soon be put in. The new c built'a la rubberneck with ranged in tiers. There will canopy and the car will be from the rear.

Woman Found Strangi Dauphin, Man., May 19.-

heavy scarf knotted and around her neck, Councillo Moore, of Winnipegosis, f body of his wife on the flo kitchen in his home late Sund It was hard to decide wheth

a case of suicide or murder. was on good terms with her left her Sunday evening at

and returned to the house al hours later. There is a fam



attractive.

parlor.

HOMES

HOTELS, CLUBS

BOATS

THE PRAIRIE EARTHQUAKE

The prairie provinces had an un-usual experience on Saturday evening. An earthquake shock was felt over a very large area. As far as heard from

very large area. As far as head from the shock was more severe in Regina than elsewhere. This is said to be the first earthquake known in the prairie region, but we notice that the shock

was not felt by people in the streets or in the open, so that there may have been many such occurrences before

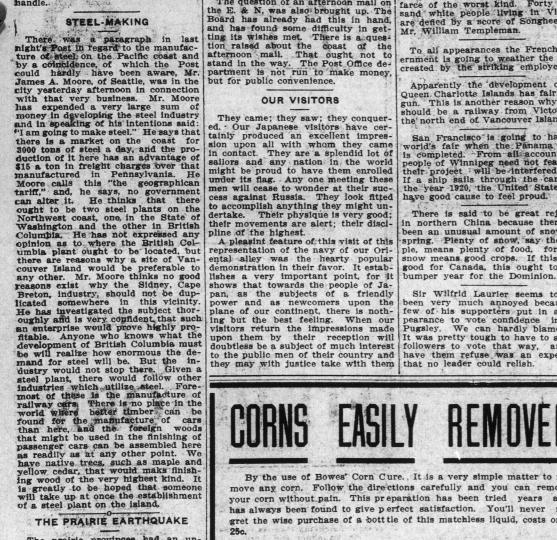
Apparently the development of the Queen Charlotte Islands has fairly be-gun. This is another reason why there should be a railway from Victoria to the north end of Vancouver Island.

San Francisco is going to have a world's fair when the Panama Canal is completed. From all accounts the people of Winnipeg need not fear that their project will be interfered with. If a ship sails through the canal by the year 1920, the United States will have good cause to feel proud.

There is said to be great rejoicing in northern China because there has been an unusual amount of snow this spring. Plenty of snow, say the peo-ple, means plenty of food, for late

snow means good crops. If this holds good for Canada, this ought to be a bumper year for the Do

Sir Wilfrid Laurier seems to have Sir whird Laurier seems to have been very much annoyed because so few of his supporters put in an ap-pearance to vote confidence in Mr. Pugsley. We can hardly blame him. It was pretty tough to have to ask his followers to vote that way, and to have them refuse was an experience that no leader could relish. they may with justice take with them that no leader could relish

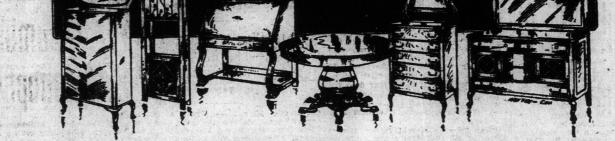


By the use of Bowes' Corn Cure., It is a very simple matter to remove any corn. Follow the directions carefully and you can remove your corn without pain. This preparation has been tried years and has always been found to give perfect satisfaction. You'll never regret the wise purchase of a bott the of this matchless liquid, costs only 25c.

No matter how many corn-cures you have tried without success, do not be content without giving Bowes' Corn Cure a trial. Every person who has tried it speaks well of it.

Furnishers CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST

Tels. 425 and 450



COME IN AND VIEW HUNDREDS OF NEW RUGS AND SQUARES.

us show you a few hundred handsome rugs in a few minutes. We have the rugs displayed on our new rug rack and the arrangement of display is so convenient that it is possible to view a hundred rugs in a

THEHOUSE OF QUALITY

Have you been in to see the exhibition of rugs and squares? If you haven't come in today and let

Then when in, take a glance at some of our handsome carpets. This season's offerings are unusually

OFFERS YOU SUPERIOR FURNITURE AT SAVING PRICES

UNLESS YOU ARE willing and able to refurnish your home every few years you should choose in the first instance only reliable, guaranteed furniture and furnishings. It is the poorest sort of economy to let a few dollars on the furnishings appropriation stand between lasting- satisfaction and a mere temporary beautification.

We have built this present magnificent business on the policy of "quality first." We never sacrifice quality to price. Home-furnishing is our only business, not a side-line. We are specialists and expert service is assured you here.

The Kitchen The Dining Room The Bedroom The Parlor

The bedroom should be We have exceptional furnished in a light, airy, facilities for looking after and attractive manner for your parlor furnishing the furnishings have much needs. Special furniture to do with comfort of the or "corners" made to order in our factory. Here sleeper. Better rest if you have this room furrished are a few suggestionsproperly. Run over this items you'll need in your list: Iron Beds Parlor Suites Bedroom Suites Odd Chairs Chiffonieres Reed Chairs Parlor Cabinets Ladies' Dressers Carpet Squares Parlor Tables . Fiber Mattings Rich Carpets Bedding **Beautiful Squares** Curtains Handsome Curtains Drapery Materials

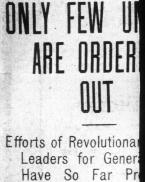
The kitchen doesn't get The dining room when the attention it should-in furnished in a pleasing many homes. Furnish this manner makes the food much-used room as it taste better-whets the appetite. Costs no more should be furnished and save the homekeeper to make this room attracworry and work. Here is tive than just ordinary if you choose from our ofa list of our kitchen offerings: ferings. Extension Tables Refrigerators Dainty Buffets Tinware China Cabinets Dining Chairs Beautiful Linen Rich Carpets Finest Silverware

Enameledware Kitchen Tables Bin Tables Kitchen Chairs Linoleums



Furnishers CHURCHES SCHOOLS, STORES

OFFICES



Vain Paris May 19.—The effor revolutionary labor leaders about a general strike of unions in support of the p ployees had not up to mid any widespread results.

The federal committee of eration of Labor held an meeting to consider a pro the militant leaders to fix a general strike, and this exci

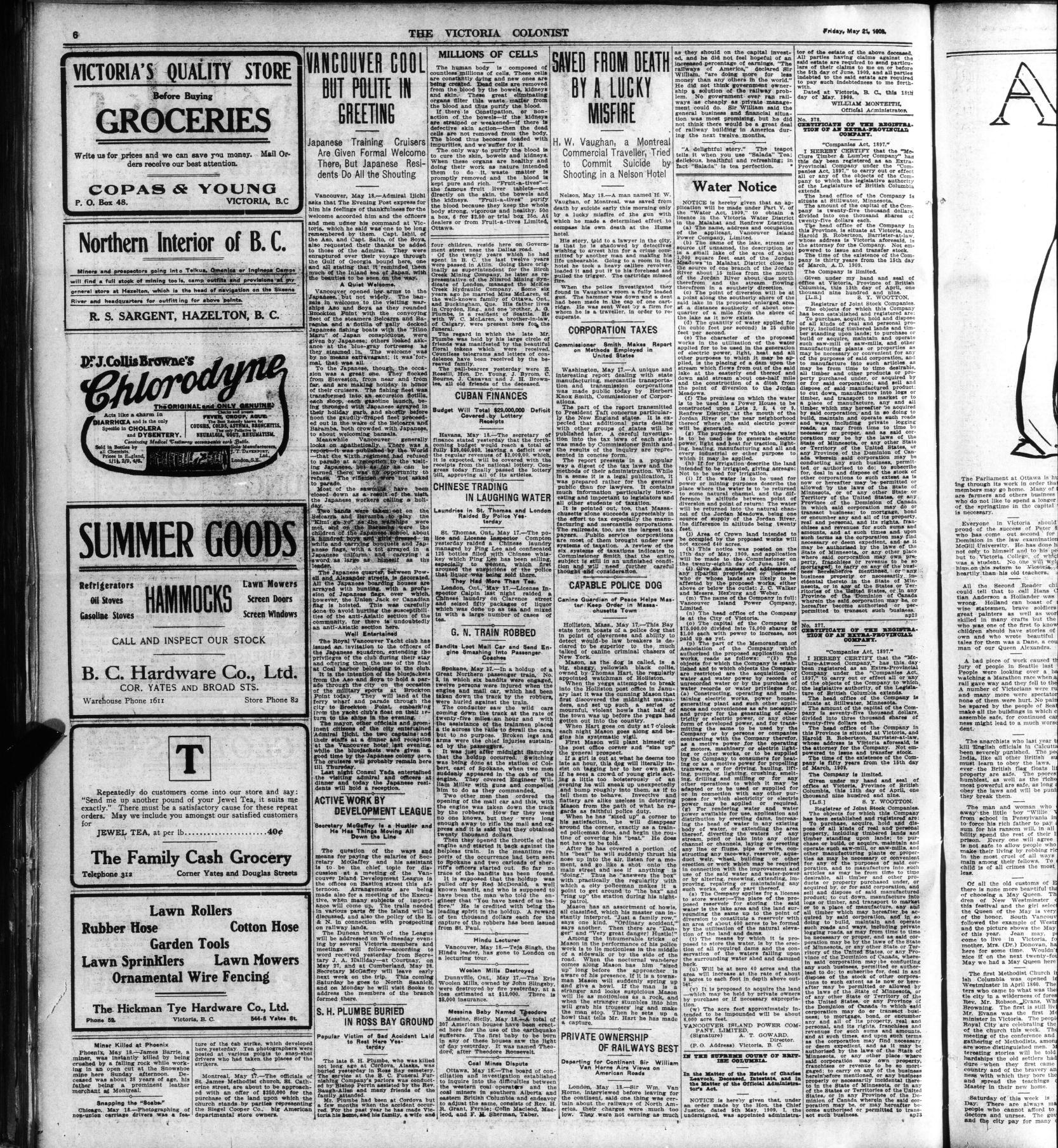
The reformists as oppose revolutionary members cont the time was not ripe fo letariat to attempt a conce ment. As a consequence n fixed, and only the buildi carpenters' and diggers' u ordered to strike today.

M. Pataud, leader of the declared that it is consider if any will obey orders of An appeal to the workers of come to the aid of their was issued by the federal of the postal service by a ge was issued by the federal of the postal employees an throughout Paris during th



1228 Government Street.





McGill University. He has done h not only to himself and to his pe but to Victoria College, of which was a student. No one will well

Friday, May 21, 1908.

estate of the above de having claims against the are required to send particu-r claims to me on or before of June, 1909, and all parties the said estate are required

at Victoria, B. C., this 18th WILLIAM MONTEITH, Official Administrator

FICATE OF THE BEGISTRA-OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

"Companies Act, 1897."

REBY CERTIFY that the "Mo-limber & Lumber Company" has been régistered as an Extra-ial Company under the "Com-Act, 1897," to carry out or effect any of the objects of the Com-o which the legislative authority Legislature of British Columbia

and office of the Company is and office of the Company is at Stillwater, Minnesota. mount of the capital of the Com-st wenty-five thousand oflars, into one thousand shares of five dollars each. five dollars each. nd dollars,

head office of the Company in ovince, is situate at Victoria, and B. Robertson, Barrister-at-law, address is Victoria aforesaid, is corney for the Company. Not em-ed to issue and transfer stock. time of the existence of the Com-s thirty years from the 15th day rch, A. D. 1909.

Company is limited. under my hand and seal of Victoria, Province of British this 13th day of April, one nine hundred and nine. S. Y. WOOTTON,

trar of Joint Stock Companies for which this Company established and registered are: chase, acquire, hold and dispose kinds of real and personal pro ncluding timbered lands and tim nding upon lands; to purchase o r acquire, maintain and operat aw-mill or saw-mills, and othe turing plants or properties as cturing plants or properties as necessary or convenient for any purposes of said corporation, and nufacture into such articles as e from time to time desirable, ber and other products or pro-purchased under, or acquired by said corporation; and sell and of said manufacture product; down, manufacture product; down, manufacture into logs or and transport to market or to o for manufacture, any and all which may hereafter be acquired i corporation, and in so doing to maintain and operate such roads ays, including private logsing d corporation, and in so doing to maintain and operate such roads vays, including private logging as may from time to time be ary or proper, and as said cor-on may be by the laws of the of Minnesota, or any other State rritory of the United States, or rovince of the Dominion of Can-wherein said corporation may be ting any such business, permit-r authorised to do; to subscribe eal in and dispose of the stock of corporations to such extent as is or hereafter may be permitted or d by the laws of the State or ory of the United States, or any nee of the Dominion of Canada, lich said corporation may do or ct business; to mortgage, bond umber any and all of its property, and revenues for such sums and ts, and at such times and upon terms as the corporation may find ary or deem expedient, and as it be authorised by the laws of the of Minnesota, or any other place said corporation may dwn pray franchises or revenue to be so pre so id corporation may o anchises or revenue t d; to carry on any of t elemberore mentioned, properly or necessa thereto in the States r in any of the States, o of the Dominion of the control argument of the control of the the states, or of the control of the states, or Min Ter any ration may be, or per to transact such busin ap23

TIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA-NO OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

"Companies Act, 1897." HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Mc-"Atwood Company," has this day registered as an Extra-Provincial any under the "Companies Act, " to carry out or effect all or any e objects of the Company to which gislative authority, of the Legisla-of British Columbia extends. a head office of the Company is te at Stillwater, Minnesota. e amount of the capital of the Com-is seventy-five thousand dollars, ed into three thousand shares of ty-five dollars each. e head office of the Company in Province is situated at Victoria, and "Companies Act. 1897."



+1×6.1

19e lor the Jourg- [6]

ted horrible crimes. Not only the cri-minals but those suspected of crime have been treated in the most inhuman way. The stories that are told of the prisons in Russia are too terrible to read. The Czar, it was said, allowed these things to be done by the advice of the nobles. The cabinet has, now determined, either that the Czar shall determined, either that the Czar shall act as they advise or that they will give up their task. The dispute con-cerned the navy, but the important question was whether the Czar should follow the advice of Premier Stolypin, and the other ministers who repre-sented the people or the courtiers who spoke for the great nobles. The Czar has yielded to the wishes of premier Stolypin and it may be hoped that there will be many and great reforms in Russia before long.

tween grassy banks to the ocean near by. The first child of Walter and Kathby. The first child of water and Rdin-erine Raleigh was chilstened Carew, but the second was called after his father, and so the name of this simple country gentleman was destined to be known wherever the English language is enclosed.

We see, therefore, that it was Walter's good fortune to te born into a big family of six lively brothers and a sister. The older boys were probaa sister. The older boys were proba-bly away during the school year, at Eton or even at Oxford, for we know that one of his half-brothers, Hum-phrey-who also made a name for himself in English history as Sir Hum-phrey, Gilbert-was thirteen years old-er than Waiter. But when they all came trooping home for the holidays. Hayes Barton must have been a stir-ring place for a wide-awake young-ster, with games indoors and out, hunting and fishing, swimming and

he did not come to the Hed Fire, and he ran and ran and ran and ran till by sensitive to run any more, and no Red Fire did he see. He lay down to rest in a bush, and very soon his eye were shut, and he did not hear, for it was long past the hour for his nay When he woke Snow lay on all the open ways of the wood. The We Hare gave a leap from his bush, for he knew that Snow can grow deep and deep, and a wee hare can not walk in it. How he did wish he was at home! The sun was far down in the west and its last rays lay red on the Snow Step, step, step went the lame Wee Hare in the cold Snow. He went back into the wood to try to find his way home. If grew gray, and it grew dark and Snow grew so deep that the Wee Hare in the cold Snow. He went back into the wood to try to find his way home. If grew gray, and how he did wish he was at home! Step, step, step, step, went the lame Wee Hare in the Snow he went. The Wind blew him out of the path, and how he did wish he was at home! Step, step, step in the Snow he went. The Wind blew him out of the path, and how he divert har and Dog. Oh how the Wee Hare feitt His nose grew hot, and his ears grew in the Snow he went. The Wind blew he saw the Red Fire! It grew in the path in the wood, and bly it sat lat the lost no opportunity to repay wind have be dare carly manhood he had practised upon his countrymen; and that he lost no opportunity to repay wilding and valuable observations on the saw them keep keep away from the hole in a tree, and sat on his feet to warm them. He saw the Red Fire. The Wee Hare went into a timy, 'ind ind not lik to see it . Man and bit to atting. The wee may the keep keep away from the mes we then keep keep away from the he saw them keep keep away from the mes may the atter acted upon in preference to that of the Lord High Admiral of and the hope of disloding the San-The saw them keep keep away how the to that of the Lore right Admirar of England. "They fear it, too," said the Wee Hare. "It is not good for me. I must take care or it will come and hurt me." He sat on his cold feet, and did not



e head office of the Company in Province is situated at Victoria, and id B. Robertson, Barrister-at-law, e address is Victoria aforesaid, is ittorney for the Company. Not em-red to issue and transfer stock. e time of the existence of the Com-is fifty years from the 15th day larch, 1909.

Company is limited.

ven under my hand and seal of e at Victoria, Province of British mbia, this 13th day of April, one sand nine hundred and nine. S. Y. WOOTTON.

sand nine hundred and nine. S.] S.Y. WOOTTON. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. ie objects for which this Company been established and registered are: of all kinds of real and personal erty, including timbered lands and er standing upon lands; to pur-e or build, or acquire, hold and dis-of all kinds of real and personal erty including timbered lands and er standing upon lands; to pur-e or build, or acquire, maintain and ate such saw-mill, or saw-mills, and r manufacturing plants or proper-tion, and to manufacture into such les as may be from time to time rable, all timber and other pro-s or property purchased under, or irred by, or for said corporation, and and dispose of said manufactured uct; to cut down, manufactured uct; to cut down, manufacture o a place of manufacture, any and timber, and transport to market o a place of manufacture. any and timber which may hereafter be ac-ed by said corporation, and in so g to build, maintain and operate in roads, as may from time to time iccessary or proper, and as said cor-tion may be by the laws of the State innesota, or any other State or Ter-ry of the United States, or any Pro-e of the Dominion of Canada, where-such Jusiness, permitted or author-to do; to subscribe for, deal in and ose of the stock of other corpora-s to such extent as is now or here-r may be permitted or allowed by to do; to subscribe for, dear in and ose of the stock of other corpora-s to such extent as is now or here-r may be permitted or allowed by laws of the State of Minnesota, or my other State or Territory of the United States, or any Province of Dominion of Canada in which said oration may do or transact busi-s; to mortgage, bond, or encumber and all of its property, real and sonal, and its rights, franchises and anues for such sums and amounts. at such times, and upon such terms the corporation may find necessary deem expedient, and as it may be horised by the laws of the State of nesota, or any other place where I corporation may own property, hothese or revenue to be so mort-ed: to carry on any of the business perly or necessarily incidental there-be State of Minnesota or in erv ed; to carry on any of the business enhyefore mentioned, or any business perly or necessarily incidental there-in the State of Minnesota, or in any the States or Territories of the United tes, or in any Province of the Do-ulon of Canada wherein the said cor-ation may be, or may hereafter be-te authorised or permitted to trans-such business. ap23

none of them were hurt. No pains will be spared by the people of Seattle to make all the buildings in which crowds assemble safe, for continued careless ness might lead to a much worse acci-

The anarchists who last year tried to kill English officials in Calcutta have been severely punished. The people of India, like all other British subjects, must learn to obey the laws. Wher-ever the British flag floats life and property are safe. The poorest and humblest, as well as the richest and most powerful are safe, as long as they obey the laws and will be punished if they break them. they break them.

The man and woman who carried away the little boy "Willie Whitla" from school in Pensylvania in order to force his rich father to pay a great to force his rich father to pay a great sum for his ransom will, in all proba-bility spend the rest of their lives in prison. Every one will agree that it is not safe to allow people who try to make their living by robbing rich men in the most cruel of all ways to re-main among their fellows. To steal a child is of all crimes the most heart-here.

Of all the old customs of England there is none more beautiful than that of choosing a May Queen. The chil-dren of New Westminster observe this festival and the girl selected for the Queen of the May is very proud of the honor. South Vancouver has followed the example of Westminster and the picture shows the May Queen

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MAPLE PUSSY WILLOW ALDER WILD TULIP WILD CROCUSE CATKIN

THE VICTORIA COLONIST



The resignation of Keir Hardie, M. tive Council, Messrs. Keir Hardie, ; Philip Snowden, M. P.; Mr. Bruce laster and Mr. J. Ramsay Macdon. M. P., Philip Snowden, M. P., Mr. Bruce Glaster, and himself, did not see their way to remain members of the P.; Pinilip Snowden, M. P.; Mr. Bruce Glasier and Mr. J. Ramsay Macdon-ald, M. P., from the National admin-istration Council of the Independent N. A. C. during the vnext twelve months. He supplemented that state-ment with this, that as private mem-bers of the party, men belonging to the rank and file, they were to spend Labor Party, recently, has excited a good deal of comment in the British press. The resignation arose out of the endorsation of Mr. Victor Gray-son's course of conduct by that body their energies that they could spare in building up the party on the old lines, and in seeing that the Independent La-bor Party at the end of the coming

sola course of conduct by that body in congress. The seventeenth annual conference of the independent Labor Party was opened in the Synod Hall, Edinburgh the middle of last month. Mr. J. Ramsay Macdonald, M. P., presided. Mr. Paul Campbell, Walthamstow, moved a resolution adirming their 'belief that it is vitally necessary to maintain unimpaired the allance of Labor and Socialism, as affording the best means for the political expres-sion of Socialism today." Some of them, he said, who had been in the party from its very beginning anni had done their level best for the party this moment with considerable impa-tience, because they had seen the policy which find made the party self constituted critics outside the party row did be theone which they would continue to follow or whether they would adopt a brand new policy which certain of their members and self-constituted critics outside the party would he the one which the salt they would adopt a brand new policy which certain of their members and self-constituted critics outside the party would he the or which the salt they had succeeded aft ter years of toi in building up the strongest working class political or ganization in the swoild. Now when they had succeeded aft ter years of toi in building up the strongest working class political or and take some gimcrack thing which nene of them had tested. He political honor, and yet the poor work-mat, and take some gimcrack thing which nene of them had tested. He porty would be true to the od fag and refuse to tight under "Joli Roger." (Applause.] The fitting the Liberellism. Mr. Watt, Cardiff, seconged. Diffiting the Liberellism. The seventeenth annual conference Roger." (Applause.) Watt, Cardiff, seconded.

Drifting to Liberalism.

bor party as the instrument and me-dium of the Socialist advance that would stand out as the great creative olitical force of recent years. (Ap lause.) Every stage accomplishe ught new problems which demand

Drifting to Liberalism. Mr. Falconer, Southport, moved an amendment, "That the Independent Labor Party secede from the Labor Representation Committee." The La-bor Party, he said, was not making for Socialism. They believed that the In-dependent Labor Party was first and last a Socialist organization, and therefore it was inconsistent with the Socialist policy to be connected with a non-Socialist party. The present ten-Socialist policy to be connected with a non-Socialist party. The present ten-dency of the Labor party was not in the direction of Socialism, but rather in the direction of the Liberal party. If the Socialists were going to ally themselves with the Labor party that alliance would lead ultimately to the weakening of the Socialist party. Mr. Gardner, North Salford, in sec-onding, said, he was a young man, a onding, said he was a young man, a revolutionary, but not an evolutiononong seven the seven of the se

had declaimed against party govern-ment whilst doing their very best to form a new party with a written con-stitution. At one moment they had Most unanimously. Aldermen Ben Turner said that the proclaimed the eternal justice of ma conference, in agreeing to refer back two paragraphs of the council's report relating to the attitude of Mr. Victor lority rule; at another, they had de-manded that a Socialist and Laber minority should determine the work of Gravson, M. P., as one of the speakers the House of Commons. They had been averse to discuss "Independence" in the national speakers' campaign, did in the national speakers' campaign, did injustice without intending to do so. With other delegates he had been un-der a misapprehension. He was sure that the conference did not mean to support Mr. Gravson's refusal to ap-pear with Mr. Kier Hardle, M. P., on the Holborn platform. What the con-ference intended, he thought, was to put an end to personal friction and trouble, and to close, if possible, the ranks of both the young and the old gang for the sake of the party. He believed the conference to be and the totagent the totagent the believed the conference to be and the sake of the barty. He believed the conference to be and the sake of the barty. He believed the conference to be and the sake of the barty. He believed the conference to be and the sake of the barty. He believed the conference to be and the sake of the barty. He believed the conference to be and the sake of the barty. He believed the conference to be and the sake of the barty. He believed the conference to be and the sake of the barty. He balance of the sake of the barty. He believed the conference the balance of the barty and the sake of the barty. He believed the conference to barty. He balance of the balance of the balance of the balance of the balance of power between two parties? Would the other, and make government in commention with the Holborn Town injustice without intending to do so. With other delegates he had been un-der a misapprehension. He was sure that the conference did not mean to

moral sense as well as our reason. Decade after decade it brought its crop of industrial falures. They must work scientifically, and must organize, release, encourage and aid those cre-ative forces. No academic dogma, re-garding the way in which they were to define their Socialism or the way in which they should easry it out, should be allowed to strand in the noted of be allowed to stand in the path of truth. They were called upon to take their place as a conscious factor in so-cial evolution. Recent years had placed at their disposal the weapon of a po-litical party sharing responsibilities of legislative work, gathering experience and capacity at the point at which so-

cial change was made effective. There was no lying down at the end of their day's labor. There was no finality of their formula and modes of expression. Their cause, like the cause of knowl-

to live.' 'Have you seen that he has an angel in his eyes?' asks one of her characters in her stories. She herself A an angel in his eyes? asks one of her characters in her stories. She herself seeks to see the angel in each and all of us. A Swedish writer has said of her: 'She paints people as the pious Fra Angelico in the cloister cell, she paints with snow white and heavenly blue colors over a shining gold back-ground, and she is ever hearing the bells of San Pasquale.' "The distinguished critic, Oscar Le-wertin, sums her up as follows: "The distinguished critic, Oscar Le-wertin, sums her up as follows: "The distinguished critic, Oscar Le-wertin, sums her up as follows: "The distinguished critic, Oscar Le-wertin, sums her up as follows: "The distinguished critic, Oscar Le-wertin, sums her up as follows: "The distinguished critic, Oscar Le-wertin, sums her up as follows: "The distinguished critic, Oscar Le-wertin, sums her up as follows: "The distinguished critic, Oscar Le-wertin, sums her up as follows: "The distinguished critic, Oscar Le-wertin, sums her up as follows: "In a age that is old and -blase, when even the poets find it hard to the ironic smile around their mouths, th a woman genhus grows up looking at the world as if it were her first won-fes were recited at clubs and societies; telegrams of congratulation and ap-preciation from all kinds and classes of people from the Royal family down

There are some three hundred thousand Americans going abroad in this year of grace, 1909, and they will

have left enough money behind them when they return next fall and winter, to maintain Unicle Sam's great navy for a full year. The number of tour-

To fact the set in the function of form these shores every year has been growing with each passing season, and now even lordly John Bull does not scorn the little tide of gold that sets his way, flowing along with the tour-list and set in a single alone with passing season in a single alone with passing season in a single and set the constantly expanding tourist business new passenger steam-ers by the score are being built and placed in commission. In a single anoth as many as fifty big trans-At-lantic liners will leave New York ist. As for Switzerland, the beauty of alone, with passenger lists rangin its scenery has proved more than a substitute for the lacking fertility of soll. The Swiss have organized and capitalized their beautiful landscapes folk who engage cabins de luxe that

Copyright, 1909

By FRED. J. HASKIN

roads, is also making a bid for the

man who has time and money to spend

Everywhere the world has wide ope

ideas and plenty of money, and goes laden down with things which cost little and sell high. To meet the constantly expanding

arms for the tourist. He brings

The Tide of

Tourists

capitalized their beautiful landscapes and lakes in a way that makes it more profitable to have the barren lands than to possess the most fertile region in Europe. They draw over three million tourists to their land every year, and an expenditure of but thirty dollars a fiead would mean \$90,000,000 as the annual tribute the world pays to roam through Switzerland. This is equal to double the total amount of the stock of money in that country. An interesting insight into the way An interesting insight into the way ham, sausage and chicken equal to the the American tourist spends his money when he goes abroad is to be had from a statement given out by a leading London hotel. In a recent year it enweight of fifty men; some 250 barrels of flour, 25,000 eggs, and 7,000 quarts of milk are some of the larger items of a ship's larder. But as a trip nets for a snip's larger. But as a trip here the steamship company at least $\{25, -000, they have no objection to a well filled larder. One of the big steamship companies used 13,000 beeves, 14,000 hogs, 16,000 sheep, 5,000,000 eggs, 331,000 pounds of coffee, and$ tertained 6,600 American tourists, and when it came to cast up their ac-counts, it was found that \$250 each counts, it was found that \$250 each was the average. Like examinations of hotel accounts at other points have borne out the experience of the London hostelry. Even the humble tip wears .189.000 cigars in a single year. a lordly air when taken as a whole. It

The raliroads are getting consider-ably alarmed over the growing num-ber of Americans who are spending their vacations abroad. They are the has been estimated that the railway has been estimated that the raliwa guards of England get \$1,500,000 year in "to insure promptness." An experienced tourist agent has figured out the financial end of the people who used to fill up the mou tain watering place and the seaside resort, and they have been profitable patrons of the railroads and the inn keepers. How to turn the tide back figured out the inhancial end of the tourist business with a great deal of care. His conclusions are that the average American traveling abroad leaves behind him \$760 hard cash. That means these tourists spend a total of to the shores of America and keep i there is a question with which they have labored earnestly and long. But they have never made much headway in the solution of the problem. At one \$228,000,000 in addition to the cost of steamship tickets, which would add at least \$50,000,000 more. He concludes that the average letter of credit cartime it looked as if the "See Americ ried abroad by the Americans calls for First" movement might accomplis \$3,000, ranging from a few hundred dollars up to \$75,000. He is of the opinion that the American women traveling abroad spend two million Canyon.

One of the most remarkable evi lences of the widespread taste fo dollars in Paris gowns, and almost as much more in Parisian millinery. The American has taken his place at the head of the list of globe trot-ters. The day was when John Bull was the greatest traveler in the world. dences of the widespread taste for travel is the vast number of books of travel and guide books that is pub-lished. When one comes to look up lished. When one comes to look up the literature on the subject he finds no place too remote to have a guide book describing it, nor too far away to be told about fully by some writer of travels. In fact the literature of travels of the mest complete His business and his pleasure took him to the ends of the earth. His familiar figure was seen and his peculiar ac-cent was heard more than those of any other nationality. But that was be-fore Uncle Sam had grown rich en-ough to play the globe trotter. He has since reached the period of com-in a way that makes John Bull only second in the race. The result is that one sees two American suit cases where he sees one English Gladstone pag. His business and his pleasure took him of travels. In fact the literature of travel is one of the most complete there is. And it is being added to with wonderful rapidity. Furthermore, it is always popular. A well written book of travel or a carefully prepared series of newspaper travel stories has always been popular, and never so must so as at present. Those who can not be fourists may be readers. The day when one-half the people did not know how the other half lived has al-most passed. The descriptive writer and the camera have brought the whole world into recognizing familiar-The mechanism of travel has been

developed into that high state of per-fection that astounds him who is un-acquainted with it. It was only in fection that assounds him who is un-acquainted with it. It was only in 1841, the year "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too," assumed the reins of the United States government that the first ex-cursion train was run. It was an Eng-lish venture and ran from Leicester to Loughborough, to attend a public meeting, and the excursion was con-ducted by the father of the world's greatest excursion business. His suc-cessors can now issue a few stamped pieces of pasteboard, which will be a ride on an African camel, or for be-ing carried by Chinese coolies. It will carry one to the next town or bring him around the world and back again. It is the triumph of twentieth century travel.



counters that has ever been re was that which followed the of employees and detectives large Montreal department s forcefully pre-empt the

another, last week. The set-to was the outcome long-drawn out series of mar It was the direct result of the on the part of Scroggie & Co the Carsley Company that the Carsley Company \$10,000 dei ed for the privilege of taking an ten days in vacating their pre On the evening preceding the bi, ite Mr. Scroggie received a m from Mr. Maxwell Goldstein, senting the Carsley firm, saying he would be glad to see him, and a suggestion that would be a able to both sides. able to both sides.

able to both sides. In order that the story which lows may be better appreciated, be as well to say at the outset the real dispute between the firms has not yet seen print, an four months' clause, which was to the lease made by the Ogilvier the Scroggies, by which they continue to do business for that continue to do busi after the expiration lease, does not enter into

when Mr. Scroggie got the When Mr. Scroggie got the m from Mr. Goldstein, he at once phoned Mr. J. N. Greenshields, who for a long time has looket the legal business of the firm. Greenshields agreed to meet Mr. stein, with Mr. Scroggie, exp that Mr. Carsley would also b sent

At the Conference

Mr. Carsley was not there, Goldstein opened the sitting ing what his visitors proposed It was stated in reply that they do all they could for the best in of both firms. An agreement lay upon the d Mr. Goldstein, and he asked tha

shields asked to have it un morning, to consider it, and Mr. stein declined to let it out o hands.

"And do you expect me client sign it unless I read it? Greenshields asked. Eventually Goldstein read it aloud. It agreement between the two par the effect that the Carsley firm

the effect that the Calsiey in it allow the Scroggies to take a ten days in which to move. It was suggested that they move certain flats on certain and meanwhile the incoming should take possession of the fl uppetd

should take possession of the fivacated. All this seemed to please both sel and Mr. Scroggie until a clause crept in to the effect t allowing the Scroggie firm the eges referred to, the Scroggie would pay over to the Carsley the sum of ten thousand dollars!" echo Greenshields. "No, sir, not one We are within our rights in out within the next ten days a within the next ten days a will stand by our rights." That was really the end of t

terview. The Scroggie establishmen closed that night at six o'clock closed that night at six o clock as sales were concerned, but he the night men were busy movi stock over to the building, southeast corner of Windsor a Catherine streets.

Catherine streets. Well on towards midnight, t building-the old home of the Queen's Theatre, and stores which many of Montreal's bl ness men have graduated-was the night

"I Want Your Keys."

Night Watchman Fenton wa the keys and he set out on h lonely rounds covering floo floor from the basement t At 5 o'clock in the marine startled by a ring at the street door, and he made h there as fast as he could. Th found several men, the leader said: "I want your keys!" Visions of burglars, visions family waiting in vain for h ing, went through his head, an he recovered from the shock h he recovered from the shock he who they were, and why he give them his keys. He w that they represented the Cara and that they belonged to th dian Detective Bireau. dian Detective Bureau. He asked permission to t to Mr. Scroggle, and this was Mr. Scroggle was not slow in ing the telephone, and neither slow in answering the questi-whether or not Fenton shot over the keys of the estab His emphatic reply was: "Certainly not; do not hand keys."



A Glimpse at Niagara Falls

ning, "Seeing that the unemployed are of more importance than the rules of ful. The N. A. C. met on the previous night and again this morning, and in-structed him as their chairman to make a statement. The council had had a very trying twelve months ow-ing to a movement of irresponsibility which had grown up inside the arty. (Hear, hear.) The movement was well intentioned But it was altogether with a duty which was extremely painintentioned. But it was altogether impossible, and, in addition, it was alimpossible, and, in addition, it was al-together unfair to those of them who were bearing the brunt of the move-ment upon the national platform. ment upon the national platform. Speaking for himself, and expressing speaking for nimself, and expressing his own opinion and determination, he absolutely declined to associate him-self with the spirit of that irrespon-sible movement, with its modes of ex-pression, and with its methods of bringing cheart Socialize sible movement, with its medes of ex-pression, and with its methods of bringing about Socialism. (Applause.) Speaking for his colleagues as well as for himself, the most important inci-dents in that movement, in the sense that they made it definite and brought it to the surface so that the public could criticise it and understand its meaning, were referred to in the paragraphs in question, which the con-

paragraphs in question, which the con-ference had referred back.

terence Not a Personal Matter. Not a Personal Matter. It was a mistake, continued Mr. Macdonald, to imagine that it was merely a reflection on their comrade Mr. Keir Hardie that had made the council act as it had done. That was an important factor, but it was not that alone. It was the foundation and the source and the antecedents of that single event that had to be taken into consideration, and were taken into consideration, by the council at the into consideration, and were taken into consideration by the council at the time. They wanted to say quite frankly and without reservation that they understood what the conference intended to de on Monday afternoon was to establish peace. (Hear, hear.) Quite innocently and quite honestly the conference believed that, and the gateway through which they an-

believed the conference thought that in connection with the Holborn Town Hall incident Mr. Keir Hardie was un-justly dealt with. He hoped that the vote of the conference would not be taken as a reflection on their comrade and friend, Mr. Keir Hardie. (Applause.) The chairman said he was charged with a duty which was extremely painresponsibility. Every facility given to a minority to impose its will upon th the conditions and the existence of democratic government was as essen-tial to the building up of the Socialist State as was the solution of the unthe conditions and the existen employed problem. The solution of Futility of Revolution. Their policy depended upon how they thought Socialism was to come. Was it to be by sudden change, owing

12.1 <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> (1) GOTEGE ROUTE ALMOST UNDER WATER edge itself, constantly led them to new

SHOWING FILES OF ICE AND DESTRUCTION WROUGHT

discoveries, which required a re-state-ment of their creeds and a revision was to establish peace. (Hear, hear) ink, and the delicate and intricate con-guite- line conference believed that, and the gateway through which they ap-proached peace was in the form of a single moment of changing it by any act of violence. On out he policy of the party. (Crite of now old dream for a single moment of changing it by any act of violence. On other would dream for a single moment of changing it by any act of violence. On other would move an under society going out the policy of the party. (Crite of the morrow of a sudden change the would wriggle back into the water, now most of the most heatines charace teristics of the whole action. A straight censure would have been more self-respectful to the members of the council who had had to be art the burdens of the council who had had to be art the burdens of the council who had had to be art the burdens of the council woold deream for a single moment of she would wriggle back into the water. The years had been crowded with that the change would be brought the tere was what might be called on in-the spectful to the members of the council who had had to be art the burdens of the council who had had to be art the burdens of the council wadeen changes. In society today we the lass of the National Administraof their methods. Socialism prevailed

travel. One who has not sailed every sea can scarcely realize the vast arrange-ments that have been made for the accommodation of the tourists, and how the tourists are continually de-manding more and greater accommo-dations London a

dations. London, a generation was not much of a hotel town. hosteleries were always disappointing to Americans. Then came the trail of the tourist. He woke up the hotel man. He wanted better accommoda-tions, and he did not rest until he got

A New York Press despatch of reman. He wanted better accommoda-tions, and he did not rest until he got them. The result is many superb hotels standing as monuments to the best. Switzerland built twenty-six electric mountain railways to satisfy the cravings of the traveler for new thrills and sensations—and every one has proved more than a paying in-

The case is considered to be one of has proved more than a paying in-vestment. Switzerland has schools in telepathy between the dead artist and a living medium, for Mr. Thompson, ools in which guides are trained and supplied with that strange admixture of his nothing of painting, asser knowing nothing of painting, asserts that he only works under an irresist-ible impulse. Art critics declare that his with that strange admittute of his-tory, fact and fancy which makes such a pleasing jumble for the tourist. Other schools teach the art of hotel waiting, and in short, there is a school for every branch of the industry of entertaining travelers, and incidentalcanvases "reproduce all the charm, fine olor and atmosphere of Gifford's best style.

Mr. Thompson has given an account

entertaining travelers, and incidental-ly of parting them from their coin. France is perhaps the most fortun-ate of all countries in the matter or entertaining the tourist. Besides her full quota of ordinary tourists good roads make her the paradise of the automobilist. There are usually about 8,000 automobile parties from Am-erica touring in France during a single season, and in these parties there are some 40,000 Americans. It is estimat-ed that they alone drop \$25,000,000 of good American coin in the course of their travels. French bankers think that the total income of that country from tourists amounts to more than a half billion dollars. Even Egypt's toll

Ghostly Pictures

keys." Keys Handed Over by Mi

Fenton was much upset, as imagined, and he misunderst reply to the question. He tho employer said: "Give him th and this he did. Meanwhile, Mr. Scroggle w

and he then discovered the ma take. At 6 o'clock, he had Mr shields on the telephone, and what had happened, and ask he was to do.

he was to do: "Do? Get your men toge defend your property. Take y perty back, no matter what was the reply. Mr. Scroggie was not long ing. He got together all t ployees he could, and shortly o'clock there was a collection at the St. Catherine street the outside, and a collection at the doors on the inside glared at each other, and the the outside said: "Open the the outside said: "Open th and let us get in." "Shan't," was the reply.

Mr. Greenshields was aga up by 'phone, and he said: "I session by force and when yo take all the locks off the do throw the doors open wide." Door Opened With

Door Opened With Crow

The Scroggie men took viser literally, A crowbar w and the centre door quickly open, and with a rush in Scroggie forces. The Cars could not stop them ente soon a big stream of employ to appear upon the scene. By the fifties they entered and were met by the vari and told to prepare for we came another argument. ley men quite agreed that beaten as to the Scroggie tering the store, but they they had been told that u would the

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Sho

also making a bid for the where the world has wide open or the tourist. He brings new and plenty of money, and goes down with things which cost d sell high.

the constantly expanding siness new passenger steam the score are being built and in commission. In a single the commission. In a single us many as fifty big trans-At-iners will leave New York with passenger lists ranging 0 to 2,500, and nine-tenths of oard will carry tourist trans It is not to the important engage cabins de luxe that companies look evenue, nor indeed even to the cabin passengers, but to what call the "middle millions." s remarkable how much it costs

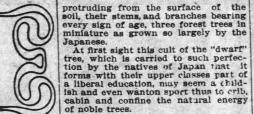
d one of those big liners across, now much it takes to stock one m. The expenses of a single ay total \$50,000. The provisions upplied on a large scale. Meat lent to the weight of 227 men; ausage and chicken equal to the of fifty men; some 250 barrels r, 25,000 eggs, and 7,000 quarts k are some of the larger items hip's larder. But as a trip nets eamship company at least \$25,ey have no objection to a well larder. One of the big steam-ompanies used 13,000 beeves, hogs, 16,000 sheep, 5,000,000 331,000 pounds of coffee, and

00 cigars in a single year. over cigars in a single year. railroads are getting consider-alarmed over the growing num-f Americans who are spending vacations abroad. They are the a who used to fill up the moun-watering place and the mounatering place and the seaside and they have been profitable of the railroads and the inn b. How to turn the tide back shores of America and keep it a question with which they labored earnestly and long. But have never made much headway e solution of the problem. At one it looked as if the "See America movement might accomplish purpose, but tens of thousands o abroad who never saw Niagara Yellowstone Park or the Grand

of the most remarkable evi of the widespread tasts for is the vast number of books of and guide books that is pubd. When one comes to look up iterature on the subject he finds too remote to have a guide describing it, nor too far away told about fully by some writer wels. In fact the literature of is one of the most complete And it is being added to with erful rapidity. Furthermore, it ways popular. A well written of travel or a carefully prepared f newspaper travel stories has been popular, and never so as at present. Those who cant so as at present. Those who call be fourists may be readers. The when one-half the people did not r how the other half lived has al-passed. The descriptive writer the camera have brought the vorld into recognizing familiar

with the rest of humanity. is the prediction of tourist agents the business of globe trotting is in its infancy. They assert that In its infancy. They assort have every one that goes, at least two rs are inspired to go on his re-and that thus the business is d to expand. Seasons of depres-cause the tide of tourists to ebb. good times and free money make o flow in more genial current than . The tourist agents see many years ahead. They offer some conn for the quarter billion dollars

t departs from our shores with the rists by staying that at least half it comes back with the foreigners comes back with the bicighter come across to look us over, and it is not going to be many years tide of tourist money this way will equal that which s the other way. Europe is learn-that all things of interest do not east of the Atlantic.



Montreal Stores

in Armed Warfare

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There is nothing solid anywhere to

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

582 It is not in Toronto alone that the professors and teachers are lecturing along new lines—lines so new as to startle those who have not been listen— and defend.—Toronto Mail and Em-

His Mother's Boy. An amusing divorce case was before a New Jersey court recently. The wife alleged desertion, asserting that after her marriage, the husband cried con-tinually for his mother and finally went home to her to stay. The couple were married April 10, 1905, and sixteen days later Gronboldt, the wife asserting tride ungenerative states of the must go; but another follows. Mr. Bolce adds :



The electrocution of five negroes, practically together, for two murders in Powhatan, Virginia, is probably the record for the administration of capit-al punishment in the United States. It was planned to execute all of the con-demned on April 30, but the nerve of the superintendent of the Richmond

demned on April 30, but the nerve of the superintendent of the Richmond penitentiary appears to have forsaken him. Governor Swanson listened to him. Governor Swanson listened to him. Governor Swanson listened to more than two men in any one day and reprieved three of the negroes, to ne until May 5 and the other two until May 7. One would have preferred to finish his ghastly task all at once.
With alleged revolutionists. Decapitation has always been considered a gentlemen's death. Under the Mosaic law of "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," the Hebrews and a tooth for a tooth," the Hebrews to have for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, "the Hebrews to have for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," the Hebrews of the megroes, incendiaries, victims of witchcraft superstition in Europe and New England, and other unfortunates. Highwaymen and other malefactors

were hung by hundreds and in many Virginia is the latest state to adopt

cases their bodies were left hanging on electrocution as its form of capital punishment. The first was New York. After the Empire state came Massa-chusetts, Ohio, and New Jersey. Minthe gibbet until they fell to pieces, as a warning to would-be criminals. Poisoning was more or less legal on the Continent during the Middle Ages, but nesota and other states have considin England it was punished by boiling the prisoner alive. The alleged traitor was hanged, drawn and quartered. residual and other states have bond ered the adoption of the electric chair. There is a general tendency in that di-rection. The reason for the substitu-tion of electrocution for hanging as a

seize the films, but the photographer escaped, supposedly to America. At Marseilles three heads were to fall and other cities clamored for the guillo-tine. Hanging is the most common form of execution. It prevails in Great Britain and her colonies and many other countries. In Mexico the method is shooting, and in Germany it is be-heading. In Spain the garrote has been used ever since the Moorish con-quest. This method of execution was practiced in the Philippines and Cuba before the Spanish-American war. The garrote consists of a heavy metal col-iar attached to a post. The collar is fastened around the criminal's neck and a screw is turned, which pierces the victim's spinal column where it connects with the brain. Death is in-stantaneous. In China the executioner

build on and the to. Harold Bolce will raise a storm. calls the colleges to the bar of public Modern Studies opinion to answer for their teachings. Perhaps they will say in reply that fragmentary paragraphs in lectures have been removed and made to mean

Ghostly Pictures

A New York Press despatch of ret date says: Over a hundred paint-is in the style of the landscape art-R. Swaine Gifford, who died in v. 1905, have been produced the past three years by a midaged goldsmith of New York nam-Frederick L. Thompson, who has ver had a lesson in the art.

The case is considered to be one of epathy between the dead artist and living medium, for Mr. Thompson, nothing of painting, asserts he only works under an irresist-impulse. Art critics declare that his vases "reproduce all the charm, fine or and atmosphere of Gifford's best

Ar. Thompson has given an account physical and artistic experithe editor of the American News, who purchased one of his "Gifford" paintings.

bout three years ago," he said, "I gan to see distinct visions of es and faces, and felt an irresistpulse to paint them. I thought so strong that I secretly began paint. The visions came and the would work out into form. I pelled to paint by an unknown The paintings are finished enby feeling.-

After I began painting an exhibition Gifford's work was held in New I went to it, and heard a voice incly say: 'You see what I have omplished. Why not go on with work and finish it?"

Thompson had seen Mr. Gifford twice during his life, but only on occasion, when the artist was buysome jewelry, did he speak with

ompanied by Professor Hyslop, of ican Society for Psychica Mr. Thompson went to the arch, Mr d artist's home in Massachusetts. ng other things the widow showed an easel a picture of "exactly representing" (in the essor's words) "one of the sketches Mr. Thompson had left in my

ofessor Hyslop is convinced that visions haunting Mr. Thompson clear illustrations of the process which the departed may be able to insmit their thoughts to the living then conditions are favorable."

by concerning and on y the concerning and to y or concerning and the y and the y concerning and

a rock.
Prof. Earp still preaches from ortho-dox pulpits, but Mr. Bolce tells us that there are still other professors in other colleges who go lengths that make Dr. Earp look like a careful conservative.
He continues:
It is taught by many college sociolo-gists that marriage, under conceivable val institutions. Prof. William Graham Sumner, of Yale, teaches that "both pair, marriage and democracy, are pro-tuced by the conditions of societ
And they sind. And then he caught I cannot say; let this suffice. The thing was done by deft device, In shrewd and secret manner known Unto the Little God alone. And then, in tubes hermetical, With wary skill he sealed them all. These fragile joys, and let them rest. Securely stored, to wait the test. Forthwith the rascal went to work. And toiled and travailed like a Turk. And swore by that and vowed by this That he'd investigate the Kiss. the teleghnome, and servering the question as to get or not Fenton should be iald before a part of clearness and summary of the facts out of the facts He had his trouble for his fun-"Small moîsture, and a trace of air, Some warmth," and nothing else wa

For how could clusy science capture The Thought that gave the Kiss its mew's Day, the French Revolution and riage as now contracted and protected is a form of monoply, interwoven with capital, conductive to exclusive families and the culture-ground of family pride and ambition. Many of the learned professors seem to free transport and the thrill of sense, That rapt and heavenly confluence Of souls when each to other slips A greeting to beloved lips?

A Crying Evil. We desire to call attention to a flag-rant violation of one of our most im-portant statutes.

stantaneous. In China the executioner wields the sword while two assistants stretch the culprit's neck. For a century there has been a gen-

treason.

during the Reign of Terror, made the unequalled record of sixty-two execu-tions in forty-five minutes. Without capital punishment life im-prisonment would be meted out to seeral tendency all over the civilized world to lessen the number of capital offenses, to make the infliction of the rious offenders. Then penal colonies would be in demand, such as France maintains in Devil's Island and Guideath penalty as humane and secret as possible, and finally to abolish capital punishment altogether. In the United States as late as 1894 there were twenty-five capital offenses under the military code of laws, twenty-two un-

ana; Great Britain in the Andama and Nicobar Islands; Italy in the Li pari Isles; Germany in Oceanica and Africa; and Russia in Siberia. (Copyright, 1909, by Fred. J. Haskin.) Hampton Court Ghosts.

der the naval code, three under the extra-territorial jurisdiction of consuls, and seventeen under the civil code. In the fifty-second Congress the number The discovery at Hampton Court Palace of some arches bridging a long-forgotten moat reminds a correspondwas reduced to three-treason, murder forgotten moat reminds a corresponse ent of several other curious discov-eries made in this royal palace, says the London Daily Chronicle. One con-cerns Mistress Shell Penn, who was Edward VL's nurse and died in the was reduced to three-treason, hinder and rape. Such crimes can only be punished under the federal law if comitted in a territory or national res-ervation, or on the sea. In 1906 Vir-ginia headed the list of states with palace in 1562. She was buried in Hampton Church and a monument was erected, which was irreverently de-stroyed when the old church was pullginia neaded the list of states while eight capital offenses, Louisiana had seven. Missouri and Deleware each six. In most states murder is the only capital crime. Other capital crimes in America are kidnapping, arson, piracy, ed down in 1829. Soon after this strange noises, as of a woman work-ing a spinning wheel, were heard in the southwest wing of the palace. Search was made an an ancient chametc. In England a century ago there were 200 capital crimes, so called, in-cluding such comparatively minor of And ascertain its true content By chemical experiment. Rash braggart! When the task was done ing, forgery, and so on. Now there are said to be only two, murder and

ber discovered, in which an antique spinning wheel, and the oak planks were worn away where the treadle struck the floor. After this Mrs. Penn's The wholesale executions that markghost is said to have disturbed man; ed the ancient Roman persecutions the Spanish Inquisition, St. Bartholococupants of the palace, but, according to Mr. Law's history of the palace, and has not been seen since 1886, when her tall, gaunt figure nearly frightened a practically all the wars and insurrec tions of many centuries have gone, it is to be hoped, never to return. Rarely now does an execution constitute an occasion for a public holiday, feasting young soldier to death.

Another discovery arose through the experiences of a lady of title, who lived on the west side of the Fountain court on the west side of the Fountain court in 1870. She was conscious of the presence in her rooms of two invisible beings, and, disturbed by mysterious sounds, she complained to the Lord Chamberlain, but he declined to inter-fere, on the ground "that there were no funds at his disposal for any such work" and that, moreover, "his juris-diction did net extend over the solid and the family. Prof. Frenk A. Feiter, of Cornell, is one of these. He speaks of the visitor from France who repaint statutes.
 and the family. Prof. Frenk A. Feiter, of Cornell, is one of these. He speaks of the visitor from France who repaints statutes.
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