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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

Regular" and "Progressive" Senators at Loggerheads in on Committees,

DEMOCRATS MAY

Failure to Organize Committees Likely to Delay Legislation, Including Bill on Canadian Reciprocity.

assignments.

This unprecedented situation was preight to dictate one-fourth of the Re- Dr. Hyde will be released from jail. publican members on all committees was again denied.

adian reciprocity agreement.

At today's meeting a resolution adopted vesterday, which provided for the organization of the committees in alphabetical order was reconsidered, and Senator Galliger, as chairman of the committee, was instructed to bring in tentative list of assignments. But this action was not taken without opposition from the Progressives, who insisted on their right to designate their representatives on committees. When they were voted down the Progressives retired to the committee room. They Mr. Gallinger name the Progressive members of the committee, and while they make no declaration to this effect it is plainly their purpose to oppose the man's action whenever it fails to meet their requirements of one-fourth of the Republican committee assign-

In such a conflict in the committee as then would ensue it is expected the seven regular members would stand tosether in supporting the 'Gallinger selections." The defeat of amendments ffered by the Progressives would folow, and in that event it is expected the mmittee on committees is over the ssignments to the committees on ap-

HOWE SOUND RAILROAD

Plans for the last section of the Howe flats to deep water. ound & Northern railway are stated for the road.

It is officially announced that the extension of the line from the present railhead towards Green lake and Pemerton Meadows will be undertaken Newport and the summit, near Anderson lake, were filed several months ago,

WASHINGTON, April 22.-With the rival of strong reinforcements from onstantinople, the rebellion in the Albanian vilayet of Scutari has been quelled by the Turkish government, according to advices to the Turkish am-

passador here.
Reports that the insurgents at Luzi Regard to Placing Members and taken the city were officially

Blatt and Converse

EL PASO, April 22.-Edwin Blatt and HAVE TO ARBITRATE day were immediately placed under \$500 bonds each in the El Paso district court for their appearance May 5 as witnesses. They are wanted to testify against Ascension Archuleta, who is under arrest charged with being one of their kidnappears.

Proposition Opposed by Sir C. Hibbert Tupper Because of

Dr. Hyde's Case

KANSAS CITY, April 22.-Attorneys for Dr. B. Clark Hyde, in whose behalf the supreme court of Missouri recently WASHINGTON, April 22.—Democrats reversed a verdict convicting him of the murder of Colonel Thomas H. of the senate may be called upon to
Swope and remanded the case for a plans to undertake the purchase of the Europeans there were less anxious than they had been. The despatch said the prices of foodstuffs also had been clerked the prices of foodstuffs also had been constituted to the prices of foodstuffs also had been clerked to the prices of Republican "regulars" and "Progres- circuit court here tonight a petition for at a special meeting of the Navy League sives," over the question of committee a writ of habeas corpus for the physician. Notice was also served upon Prosecutor Virgil Conkling that on next Monday morning Dr. Hyde's attornwill appear before Judge James H. Slocommittee on committees, at which the demands of the Progressives for the lift the court takes the action sought,

will appeal to the senate from the assignments of the committee on committees, and in this way the Democrats will be called in to settle the difficulty. Neither of the Republican factions is disposed to shirk the responsibility of the situation. If the dispute gets into the hands of Democratic senators it is predicted the result may be far more consequential. The mark will be such that no one could forecast the legislative results of the session. Just what action the Democratic would take as arbitrators is speculative. The dispute is likely to delay action on the Can
will appeal to the senate from the assignments of the conversion of the Normans to Christianity. This time the Church, while Sir Charles opposed the resilution, he wished it understood that he was heartly in sympathy with the was heartly in sympathy is likely to delay action on the Can- maid, as well as a panegyric on the actual date.

Barney Oldfield, the mile at 27:33 seconds and the kilometer at 17:04 seconds.

Ryan's Operations.

lette's resolution, adopted by the Unit- from New York yesterday after Chened States senate last Thursday, calling ange county officials had gone to New on the secretary of the interior for in- York for him. formation relative to President Taft's executive order of October 12, 1910, Progressives, refusing to accept the situation, would take the case to the senate. The principal contention in the whole Alaska coal controversy.

Controller Bay is the nearest ocean propriations, finance, postsifice, judici-ary and foreign relations. judici-fields, in which are situated all but one of the groups of claims which have been under investigation. The bay shore is shallow, but ships could load coal at trestles built across the mud

It is alleged that last summer the to have been filed with the department steamer A. G. Lindsay landed on the steamer and controller by more than five nmit of Anderson licke to Lillooet. miles of barbed wire fence consigned to The line in its entiraty will extend from Richard R. Ryan. It is alleged also Newport, on Howe Sound, to Lillooet the Fraser river, a distance of 120 that early on the morning after President Taft's order was issued, Richard and for twelve miles from the seaboard Stanley Ryan, former delegate to conterminus, and freight trains are being gress from Alaska, staked all the land DOUGLAS AFFAIR sularly operated thereupon, while the open, posting notices of location under advancing road is serving a very use- soldiers' scrip. Ryan's operations are ul purpose in facilitating the oper- said to be financed by Probst, Wetzler tions of large lumbering concerns. It and Co., Lords Court Building, New is said, indeed, that the receipts from York. Ryan, according to land office lumber and rough timber traffic as the officials, was engaged all last summer instruction advances is sufficient to in surveying the lands subsequently opened, and his engineers are known as

> At the Seattle office of the Alaska or Guggenhelm-Morgan synucate, to-

whort and the summit, near Anderlake, were filed several months ago,
recent filing completing the task.

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On March 3, the closing day of conrecent filing completing the task. secured. The maximum grade to be bridges without getting congress' convercome is only 1.6 per cent., and that colleges without getting congress' consent, Alaskans say. Ryan has filed the right of way for a railroad to condivide near Anderson lake.

Chief Engineer Nelson has just returned from Pemberton Meadows, where he completed surveys in connection with a project for draining the lower end of the Meadows, a small portion of the valley. The maximum grade to be bridges without getting congress' consent that levied last year will be struck this pieces, one of them the famous McGinly gun from El Paso, are planted near the southern end of the town.

The American company of twenty-six men commanded by a man who fights men commanded by a man who fights men commanded by a man who fights will operate the cannon and machine gun. An attack is expected. Sightself with a project for draining the lower end of the Meadows, a small portion of the valley. The maximum grade to be bridges without getting congress' consent that levied last year will be struck this year a rate lower than that levied last year will be struck this year a rate lower than that levied last year will be struck this year. In fact Alderman Bishop, chairman of the finance committee, believes a rate of about twenty mills will suffice to meet the cannon and machine gun. An attack is expected. Sight-seems have been warned to keep away that levied last year will be struck this year a rate lower than that levied last year will be struck this year a rate lower than that levied last year will be struck this year. In fact Alderman Bishop, chairman of the finance committee, believes a rate of about twenty mills will suffice to meet the cannon and machine gun. An attack is expected. Sight-seems have been warned to keep away love that levied last year will be struck this year a rate lower than that levied last year will be struck this year. In fact Alderman Bishop, chairman of the finance committee, believes a rate of about twenty mills will year. In fact Alderman The official surveys show that excellent the right to build two bridges across round Ojinaga. About 1,800 surstradients for the entire route have been Bering river. He might have built the pieces, one of them the famous McGin-

Resolution Passed by Vancouver Branch of Navy League Authorizing Committee to Take Action.

Hibbert Tupper Because of More Reasoning Report Received from Absence of Assurance of Absence of Assurance of Money.

VANCOUVER, April 22.-Definite in Pender Hall. A resolution was

drafted and passed as follows: "That this meeting authorizes the executive

Auto Records Broken DAYTONA, Fla., April 22.—Two world's records went to smash here today when Bob Burman drove a 200 horse power Biftzen Benz a mile on the beach in 26:12 seconds, and again when he went a kilometer in 16:27 seconds. Both records had previously been held by Raynay Oldfield, the mile at 27:22 seconds.

NORWICH, N. Y., April 22.-Patrick retired to the committee room. They do not relish the prospect of having Senator La Follette's Resolu
J. Klernan, former president of the defunct Fidelity Funding Co., whose crash tion Likely to Open Up Coal involved many Catholic institutions throughout the country, pleaded not guilty today to the indictments charging larceny in the first degree. In default of bail he was placed in jail. The indictments charge Kiernan with obtaining \$10,000 from the First National Bank of Earlville on a false statement SEATTLE, April 22.—Senator La Fol- of his financial condition. He came here

ON BORDER TOWN

Insurrectos Surrounding Ojinaga Are Directed to Make Assault Because of Reinforcements Sent for Garrison.

PRESIDIO, Tex., April 22.-General Sanchez, commanding the insurrectos. besieging Ojinaga, has received a tele gram directing him to attack the town at once, as federals were marching from Chihuahua to the relief of the garri-

where he completed surveys in connection with a project for draining the lower end of the Meadows, a small portion of the valley. The work will be undertaken this spring, and the compartion of local land owners has been secured by the Howe Sound & Northern Land Company.

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The land withdrawn from the Chug-seers have been warned to keep away from the Rio Grande during the expected battle to prevent a repetition of the Yalley. The work will be promptly scripped, stretches for four miles along Controller Bay, and includes all the most desirable waterfront (Continued on Page Three.)

Co.

BOSTON, April 22.—In adopting a memorial to congress today, the direct ors of the New England Shoe & Leather the Agua Prieta incident. General Luque and Colonel Toriblo Ortega and Col. Antonio Villareal command the insurgents.

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MUSCATINE, Ia. April 22.—Three companies of the Iowa National Guard again were called to this city tonight to assist in the maintenance of order in connection with the battonworkers' strike. Governon B. F. Carroll issued orders for the calling of the troops here late tonight. The in mediate cause, it is said, was the determination of the labor leaders here to hold a huge outdoor mass meeting tomorrow afternoon. Clarence Darrow, an attorney of Chicago, had been invited to make an address to the meeting, which Sheriff David Vannatta had ordered called off.

EUROPEANS SAFER

TANGIER, April 22.—A despatch from Fez, dated April 15, says the sit-uation growing out of the revolt of the

Ex-Chief Wappenstein SEATTLE, April 22.-Former Chief committee to tender for the Egeria, a of Police Charles W. Wappenstein ensum to be decided upon by them, provided we are able to get said sum sub-

> decision was upheld subsequently by the United States Supreme court.

Tax Rate.

Preliminary figures of this year's asssment of land indicate that when the assessment roll is finally compiled values in the city will be shown to have increased nearly \$9,000,000 over those of a year ago. City Assessor Northcott, assisted by Mr. Griffiths and Mr. A. H. Mitchell, have been at work for the past two months preparing the roll, which must be completed and submitted to the city council not later than May 15. The assessable value of land one for this year as shown by these preliminary figures is \$46,001,442, compared with \$37,915,310, the aggregate for lands and improvements a year ago. The land values in the various wards

are estimated as follows: Ward One \$7,202,170 Seven Killed and Six Seriously Ward Two 10,323,425 Ward Three 9,473,325 Ward Four 9,832,111 Ward Five 9,171.411

Total\$46,001,442 In consequence of the decision made by the ratepayers at the January elec-

MAY BE REPEATED tion, when the referendum favoring the four of VICTIMS ents was passed, it is altegether probable that no tax will be levied or improvements this year. Last year improvements, to the amount of fifty per cent of their value, were taxed, while land values were taxed to their full assessable value. Last year the tax rate was twenty-six and one-quarter mills. While the estimates for the shortly. Plans of the surveys between day it was said that nothing was known of Ryan's movements.

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greement for Cessation Hostilities in Mexico Likely to be Concluded in Immediate Future.

MAY THEN ENSUE

Unofficial Negotiations Now Proceeding Between Dr. Gomez and Parties Representing Federal Government,

WASHINGTON, April 22.-A long step toward restoring tranquility in Mexico was taken today. After a series of unofficial conferences, including the overtures of many go-betweens, General Francisco I. Madero, Jr., acknowledged leader of the insurrectos, today formerally advised Dr. Vasquer Gomez, his diplomatic representative armistice with the federal government PARIS, April 22.—This is a year of centenaries and anniversaries, and after Rome comes Rouen. All Normandy will be en fete from the 28th to the company to find the resolution, though Rev. John Antie feared that perhaps the meeting down the property of the resolution. The armistice pany's waterfront property. Wappenstein's demurrers to all four of the indicate the property of the resolution, though Rev. John Antie feared that perhaps the meeting was a little too sanguine as to the principle. into his riet with the approval of the plest persons on board." The Progressives did not ask for a formal recognition, but this made no difference in the vote of seven to four, by which their original demands were defeated. It was said the Progressives will appeal to the senate from the as-will appeal to the senate from th

> lieve the United States of the necessity of making any move in response to protests of American citizens regarding the danger of border warfare. President Taft and his cabinet were pleased to learn that peace in Mexico was in

An evidence of the desire for peace was the issuance tonight of two statements, one by the Mexican embassy and the other by Dr. Gomez, declaring, in substance, that neither side had taken Preliminary Figures Indicate the initiative in proposing the armistice. It was inferred that an effort Methodist Church Stirred Up works, Los Angeles, on December 24, Was being made by Dr. Gomez as the Growth in Real Estate and was being made by Dr. Gomez as the agent of the revolutionist party, and Improvement Values Over the Mexican government, to forestall friction in future peace negotiations by the possible cry of "triumph" or "victory" for either side.

By Intermediate Parties Dr Gomez said that armistice pro posals had not been made originally by the revolutionists, but intermediate parties had suggested the idea simul-

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HUNDRED FEET

St. Louis.

FROM ONE FAMILY

two men and two women, died in a hos- next two years was placed in office. pital here tonight, making the deaths resulting from the explosion of a tank car of gasoline today number seven. Six others are seriously burned.

pany.

QUEER REPOSITORY

or Finds \$650 in Sheep's Caros n Which He was Operat —Left There by Clerk

PORTLAND, April 22.-When the chief cook of the Commercial Club cut into the upper ribs of a sheep's carse today, \$650 in gold and silver coins and currency fell out upon the kitchen floor. There was a hurrying and scurrying in the culinary department of the club, and soon the treasure had en gathered up. A telephone call to the market from which the mutton had been obtained revealed the fact that a clerk had placed the money inside the

Pitcher Craig Likely to Die

INDIANAPOLIS, April 22.-Georg vvM. ("Lefty") Craig pitcher of the In-dianapolis club of the American asso-clation, shot by a burglar in his room at the training quarters of the club early yesterday, was in a critical condition tonight. Surgeons held out little hope of his recovery. According to the police, they have no clue to the identity of the person who shot Craig.

NEW YORK, April 22.-Robert E. Davie, the Boston "boy broker," under death of 21 persons, John J. McNamara, indictment for embezzlement got back to the United States tonight after a flight to South America. He will be taken to Boston for trial. Caught in Rio de Boston for trial. Caught in Rio de The warrant was based on an indict-Janeiro, Davie said little during the ment found by a grand jury at Los voyage, but one of the ship's officers Angeles, and was served by Willi said he appeared to be "one of the hap- Burns, the detective, accompanied by

for the approval of both sides in the revolution. They include chiefly the immediate suspension of hostilities, as well as the discontinuance of troop movements, the establishment of a definite period in which the truce is to be effective, the zone to be comprehended in it and permission for both sides to secure food supplies and free telegraphic communication.

While the solicy of the United States to wards events on the border has not as yet been clearly defined, the general opinion in official circles was that the amicable settlement of the Mexican revolution would in a great measure relieve the United States of the uncertainty of the united States of the United States of the uncertainty of the United States of the necessity in the United States of the uncertainty of the uncertainty of the uncertainty of the united States of the necessity in the United States of the necessity is uncertainty of the United States of the necessity is uncertainty of the uncertainty of the uncertainty of the united States of the necessity is uncertainty of the uncertai

Over "Ne Temere" Decree-

To Seek Government Intervention.

TORONTO, April 22.-The Method-Columbia to Newfoundland at their union. forty and fifty representative men of new telephone exchange building, a the Dominion of Canada and the Methpresent all the conferences.

Object to Brigham's Picture WASHINGTON, April 22,-Utah's decision to place a picture of Brigham Injured by Explosion of Gas- Young on the silver service to be presented to the battleship Utah was deoline Tank Car in Suburb of sented to the battleship Utah was denounced at the closing session here today of the 20th continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A resolution was adopted protion. A resolution was adopted pro-fully hidden by the police until the raid testing against the action and provid-was made. ing for a committee of three to urge the secretary of the navy not to accept the Namara tonight were not disclosed, Deservice. With the election today of tective Burns said it was planned to get Miss Harriett I. Lake, of Iowa, as one him into Cuicago in time to catch an of the vice-presidents general of the organization, she having failed of electric liting believed McNamara was taken in

> U. S. and Mexico LONDON, April 22,-The weekly

tion on the North American continent of fuse, 500 dynamite caps, one dozen Those immediately killed by the ex- and Great Britain's difficulties in the small alarm clocks and a lea plosion were: Mrs. Emma Dallivitz, her granddaughter, Emma Dallivitz and Edwin Hunt, a Wabash fireman who years of operations to subjugate a Detective Burns, Superintendent of was standing near the car. Their clothes were blown from their bodies, and all were found more than a hundred feet from the car.

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Heaving the control of the car and the car and the car are control of the car and the car are cars of nitro-giverine in a barn than the car. of the dead, six resided near where the tank car was standing. Four of the United States and hopes that them are of one family, and a boy of the family who is the only living member may lose both hands. A fire resulted from the explosion, but did little damage to property.

deal with 14,000,000 Mexicans? The article expresses the greatest friendliness for the United States and hopes that the Monroe Location of the United States and hopes that the Monroe Location of the United States and hopes that the Monroe Location of the United States and hopes that the Monroe Location of the United States and hopes that the Monroe Location of the United States and hopes that the Monroe Location of the United States and hopes that the Monroe Location of the United States and hopes that the Monroe Location of the United States and hopes that the Monroe Location of the United States and hopes that the Monroe Location of the United States and hopes that the Monroe Location of the United States and hopes that the Monroe Location of the

FOR EXPLOSION

Charge Made Against Indianapolis Man in Connection With Dynamiting of Los Angeles Times Building.

OHN J. MCNAMARA

UNDER ARREST

Proceedings Under Direction of Detective Wm. J. Burns-Large Quantity of Explosives Discovered.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 22.—Charged with murder in the explosion that wrecked the building of the Los Angeles secretary-treasurer of the International tural Workers, was arrested at

Indianapolis detectives. Burns said he would start tonight for Los Angeles

E. A. Clancey, San Francisco; M. J. Young, Boston, and J. L. Butler, Bufleave the offices afterward.

Other Explosions

The detectives declined to BY CONFERENCES whether they had found any evidence against McNamara. The warrant against McNamara charges him specifically with murder, complicity in the dynamiting of murder, complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building, and also alleges that he was implicated in

Detective Burns said further developments were expected to disclose perpetrators of explosions directed against employers here, at Omaha, Neb., Co-

lumbus, Ind., and other places. At midnight on March 23 last, explosions occurred in the courtho Omaha, under construction, and at the TORONTO, April 22.—The Methodists are aroused over the "Ne Temere" plant of Caldwell and Drake at Columbists are aroused over the "Ne Temere" bus, Ind. They were the contractors decree of the Roman Catholic church, for the courthouse. They estimated and the matter will be taken up by every Methodist conference from British had had disputes with the ironwokers'

meetings in May and June. Between | On the night of October 24, 1909, a odist church have been appointed a Albert Von Spreckelsen, a contractor committee to follow up the resolutions here, were almost destroyed by explos-asking for the government intervention ions of dynamite. Von Spreckelsen had passed last Thursday. These men re- employed non-union workers in several of his contracts. He was engaged in constructing the telephone exchange building, and a part of the material was being prepared at the sawmill. After the explosions he discharged his non-

Detective Burns and a detective from

While the exact whereabouts of Mc-ST. LOUIS, April 22.—Four persons, two men and two women, died in a hospital here tonight, making the deaths

Explosives Found

Detective Burns, with local police ofcar of gasoline today number seven.

Six others are seriously burned.

The car was standing on the Wabash tracks at the plant of the Bell Oil Com-

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pecially \$3.50 .\$7.50 ... 50¢ Col. Gunther, of Toronto, is to Take Up Important Post Under the Provincial Government.

The appointment is announced by the provincial government of Col. Gunther, of Toronto, for some years past in-spector for the Norwich Union Assurance Company, as superintendent of in-surance in and for British Columbia, a created by the legislation of last session for the protection of the provincial in-surer. Col. Gunther is one of the most capable and expert among, the insur-ance men of Canada, and is as well, a barrister who has specialized in insur-ance law. The appointment has been made solely on the score of expert professional fitness, Col. Gunther being regarded as the best man for the office in the whole of Canada.

CANDIDATES PASSED

In the Provincial examinations engineers certificates, which have been conducted by Mr. S. Baxter Inspector of Machinery, who was as sisted by Inspector Bath in the Farl'ament Buildiag during the week, were completed yesterday. There were some 47 candidates who wro a for the different grades and the following are the engineers who secure the covered Celebration at Opening

For second class, Messrs H. Hemner, L. Ducitt and H. C. Gunson For third class, Messrs. G. Martin.

D. Breckinbridge, H. T. Devonshire, W. Gasn, R. L. Cain, and H. Martell. For fourth class, Messrs. W. W. Sav age, E. A. Maton, elex. James, I. Bosence, G. D. Wood, G. T. Grimmell, L. Stansfield, E. J. Duggan, J. Wilkinson, A. A. Muthelson, C. T. Cuthbert, H. E. Baley, C. M. Munroe, M. Wilson,

and Thos. Dooley. For especial logging, Mr. H. A. Frede rick; for heating engineer, Mr. F. Bennet. For especial locomotive engineer, Mr. W. Francics.

FAMOUS BRIGAND

Alfonso Carbone Released Through Royal Pardon After Forty-two Years in Prison.

MILAN, April 21.-At Civita Vec chia, a few days ago the famous brigand, Alfonso Carbone, formerly chief of a numerous band of malefactors, was released from orison, having received the Royal pardon. Carbone is 64 years of age, and has spent fortytwo years in prison. He has always enjoyed good health, and is now quite vigorous and robust. He was origin ally condemned to death, but by royal decree the capital sentence was commuted into hard labor for life.

Carbone may be regarded as the last survivor of Neapolitan brigandage. In 1860 he slew Pasquale Gamboni, tho had borne false witness in a trial for murder in which Carbone's brother was implicated. After that he took up mulder and highway robbery as a profession, and committed an infinity of crimes He joined forces with another desperate brigand named Pico and for more than eighteen months this precious couple were the terror of the whole province of Avellino, Subsequently Carbone murdered Pico and gave himself up to the police

A reporter who managed to approach Carbone while the formalities in con nection with his release were being conpleted, gleaned some interesting par ticulars of the ex-brigand's exploits. Carbone's band consisted at first of thirty-five desperadoes, but it was gradually reduced to thirteen as a result of are practically starving. sundry casualities sustained in conflicts with the Carabineers, Their principal field of action was in the neighborhood of 'Avellino, Salerno and Baslicato The maintenance of the band cost a

great deal of money, as it was necessary to pay large sums to the people money was procured by means of threatening lefters sent to wealthy persons.. The reporter reminded Carbone that on one occasion his fellow-brigand. Pico, having killed two Carabineers, cut off their heads and played football with "Don't recall these terrible things," said Carbone, "My heart is weak after forty-two years in prison."

Carbone qualified the various murders he had committed, so long as they concerned soldiers and Carabineers, as political crimes, and they certainly did not weigh upon his conscience. He killed Pico because he regarded him as an informer. While he was in prison he acted as a tailor, and his conduct was uniformly good. He never under went a single day's serious punishment, and this fact naturally assisted in ob taining him the royal clemency.

Slaughter of Dogs

BERLIN. April 19.-Seven hundred Berlin dogs were poisoned with prussic unable to pay the increased tax of \$2.50 regular subsidy from Jewish ship- McManigal's home here with watchers. April 1. The tax is now \$7.50 a year, ships. The authorities had notified the owners of Berlin's 50,000 dogs that any fairs under the government of the animal upon which the new tax was Young Turks. An honest and industrious not paid by a certain hour would be section of the subjects of the empire seized and killed. Most masters and are hacried and persecuted simply mistresses who could not afford to cause they happen to belong by birth keep their pets under the new condi- and aspiration to the Greek nation. tions cheated the official executioners What wonder that Greeks continually mane Society, which poisoned 500. Two hundred others were "officially" slaught-free themselves from a tyranny which massacre of the dogs was accompanied by heatrending scenes. Several people fainted when they saw their late pets suspended among the carcases of other dogs in long rows at the Hunmane Society's "morgue." Many women and

RELEASED BY DIAZ

ng Men, Converse and Blatt, Meld In Prison at Juares, Are Set At Liberty

he conclusion, the father was promised hat his son would be set free.

The attorney was C. H. Converse, father of Lawrence Converse, who has been in jail for some months at Juarez on a charge of having participated in the Mexican revolution as a filibusterer The father came to Mexico, not in his RESPONSIBLE apacity as an attorney to argue the When he left the office of the presi dent it was with the assurance not only that would his own son be released, but that Edwin Blatt, the other young man who has been held on the same charge, would also be freed. The two boys will be taken by Converse to Los Angeles.

FIREWORKS NOT ON PROGRAMME

Rome Exhibition Results in Setting Fire to Forest on Monte Mario.

ROME, April 21.—The celebration he opening of the ethnographic exhibition in connection with the jubilee exposition came to a spectacular end night, when a bursting rocket, sent up during the fireworks display from teh top of Monte Mario, set fire to the mountain forest. Before the eyes of thousands of spectators the flames spread rapidly along the mountain ridge. Inhabitants of nearby villas fled in great alarm, while from all quarters of the city, troops and firemen hurried to the spot to fight the

By hard work the flames were got under control by midnight and the people returned to their villas. The damage done was small, and ne fatalities were reported.

BOYCOTT OF GREEKS

Movement in Turkey is Benewed, With Greater Energy—Tyranny Under Young Turks.

ATHENS, April 21 .- The anti-Greek oycott, which during the past few months had shown signs of diminishing, has recently broken out again with restrike of the structural iron and brewbeen aware that it was constantly as a newly starched shirt front. To the completed elections, each new union labor. That other arrests may foldeputy wishing to distinguish himself low is intimated by the district attoras a zealous Mohammedan by inciting ney. The district attorney admitted his constituents to acts of violence that the theory upon which the proseagainst the Greeks. News comes from Greek colony the inhabitants have pubhave also been placarded to the same effect. Orders have been sent to the maritime agencies situated in Turkey that Greek workmen or dock laborers employed by them should be instantly dismissed. This, from information received here, appears to have been done, and numbers of honest Greek families

A steamer from Russia which arrived at Smyrna was instantly boarded by the dregs of the port eager for a chance seized by these people, and in order not who uncovered the conditions in the to be compelled by the police to restore Illinois Central Railroad which resultthem, as had been done in the case of ed in the indictment of several offiwho brought supplies of food. All this an Italian boat, each journal was torn class of the road, through the Chicago in Indianapolis recently shadowing Mc all good Mohammedans to betake themselves to the mosques, where a systematic system of boycotting Greek people and Greek products was strictly in- of the explosion, and attended a conculated.

Government's Debility these acts of vandalism are inspired by he worked under the supervision of the any national propaganda. It is rather Los Angeles authorities, and then, folowing to the general debility of the lowing a misunderstanding, took up the first excited the fanaticism of the pop- turned to his evidence of an attempt ulation, is now obliged to submit to the to dynamite a bridge in Peoria, Ills. passions it has aroused. In many, in September, 1910, where an infernal cases Greek shipowners have paid extor- machine planted near the bridge had ionate sums to the Committee in order to obtain permission to unload their Peoria coincided so closely with those small steamer. Such cases are repeated been the work of the same men. The each day. A well-known Greek proprietor paid an enormous sum in order to the Peoria work had been done by Or-

This is the general condition of afhanding over the dogs to the Huestablished for generations in order to every day becomes more unbearable and surpasses the worst days of the despotism of Abdul Hamid?

ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.-The

with dogs in their arms ar- admiralty has ordered the naval au-

Justrial Peace Association

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Dire men, one the president of Mexico and the other an attorney of Los Angeles, and the father of a boy confined in a Mexican prison, chatted in a neighborly fashion for fifteen minutes over a subject that has brought into action the machinery of two state departments. At the conclusion, the father was promised but the machinery of two state departments at the conclusion, the father was promised but the conclusion, the father was promised by the conclusion. es of the San Francisco branch of th Francisco April 26. Delegates will attend from California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. President David Starr Jordan, of Stanford Univer sity will be the principal speaker. He "The Rights of the Third Party. Among the other speakers will be Rev J. E. O'Brien, of Seattle.

FOR EXPLOSION

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these explosives could be found, and it

Jones, the owner of the barn, said the explosives were placed there last Jan-uary, and that McNamara and other men made trips to the barn with suit cases, but he did not know the purpose Jones says McNamara rented the barn, and paid him \$25 a month for its use. It is located about three-quarters of a mile west of here.

Arrested at Detroit CHICAGO, April 22.- James W. Mc Namara, printer, and Ortic E. McManigal, a structural iron worker, charged by William J. Burns, the detective with having knowledge of the explo sion of the Los Angeles Times, were brought here today from Detroit, Mich., where they were arrested. They were turned over to Captain of Detectives night for Los Angeles.

The men were arrested in Detroit on came from the coast and obtained requisition papers.

More Arrests Expected

LOS ANGELES, April 22.-The arrests at Indianapolis tonight of John J. Mc-Namara, secretary and treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and another labor leader named Hopkins, for alleged complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building on Octo-

There is reason to believe they will at the home of a friend. be followed by many others involving sult of a conspiracy formed for the crimes." purpose of retaliating upon the newspaper for the stand it had taken in a South Sangamon street, because she had that reminds one of nothing so much of Fez and the massacre of the garri-Bruna and the Dardanelles generally known under the names of J. B. Bryce, that in Turkish towns which possess a M. A. Schmidt and David Caplan, purlicly been forbidden to enter a Greek on San Francisco bay the explosives chased from the Giant Powder company which destroyed the Times building, and that they were incited thereto by Mc Namara, Hopkins and others, whose names will not be revealed until they have been arrested under the indictments found by the grand jury. Bryce, Schmidt and Caplan have neve

een found. Detective Burns' Story

CHICAGO, April 22.—Detective Wr . Burns, who assisted in the graft exposures of San Francisco which sent dynamiting. He was in Los Angeles at the time

ference with Mayor Alexander, the It would be erroneous to believe that Manufacturers5 association. For a while Government, which, having work on his own responsibility. He failed to explode. The conditions at detective already had a suspicion that

nowing he was being watched, turned to Los Angeles with a plan, the detectives claim, of destroying the aux-

It is said he made several inspec Just to show his good faith, Burns clares McManigal placed an infernal machine under the plant of the Liewellyn Iron Works in Los Angeles. Detectives watching this were unable to make use of their knowledge to prevent an explosion, being fearful of warning the dynamiters of their presence and by outting them on their guard and pre-

vent an arrest. ectives, closing in on the Chicago man, followed him to his first meeting

McManigal and McNamars then came east, the same train bearing the watchers. The pair went to Kaness City, to him time to confer with counsel, the page of the state without a him time to confer with counsel, the page of the state without a him time to confer with counsel, paport told a representative of the suckee and a dozen other points, always carrying a mysterious suitcase, which, it was later learned, confained the clockwork bases from which the internal machines were formed. Finally the pair went to Indianapolis, where inleaviews were held with Secretary John

the action of the police in hurrying the action of the police in hurrying the state without a him time to confer with counsel, was contacted Press that such procedure organized labor.

move made by the officers, and a came to blows with Superintende Police Hyland. He did not say would be the confer with counsel. McNamara , the first time he had apportant of the later o

First the two visited Secretary Mc-

mara again went to Kansas City, and fore Governor Dix next Monday. Sup-following them, watchers found a ported by a decision of the state em-"plant" arranged under a new bridge and by throwing a quantity of nitro-glycerine found there into the waters below, prevented another explosion.

From this time frequent visits were made by the two men to the office of charged Patrick caused to be adminis-Secretary McNamara in Indianapolis, the watchers gaining new evidence and fluid. reparing for a "round-up." They followed McManigal to Toledo,

where he was joined by James McNa-The two then departed for Detroit, both carrying heavy suit cases. Watchers in Detroit had informed Burns, the detective asserted, that an attempt would be made to wreck the new \$2,000,000 terminal station there, and it was determined to prevent this

Chicago detectives were asked to aid billiard wonder, who has astonished the in the arrests, and Detectives Biddinger and Reed were sent.

McNamara and McManigal were ar-Confident they could prove an alibi on Paul E. Flammer and Under Sheriff this charge, the men made light resist-Brain of Los Angeles and departed to- ance. Fear that premature disclosures of the facts behind the arrests would complicate proceedings in the arrest of April 12, and have been held here in Secretary McNamara, who already had in the itinerary. Roberts recently secret, while men from Los Angeles been secretly indicted by a Los Angeles grand jury, prevented the authorities from making the prisoners acquainted with the real nature of the charges against them.

On their way here the men, however, became moody and suspicious, and Mc-Namara startled the police with the question: "Say, is it for the Los An- H. W. Stevenson, the present holder geles job you fellows want us?" The men resisted attempts to force a confession from them.

ber 1, 1910, and the consequent loss of Burns, said McNamara had offered him 21 lives, were made on instructions \$20,000 and later \$30,000 for the liber. greatest on recordfrom the district attorney of Los An- ation of himself and McManigal. The

alleged to have been concerned in the her two children, a girl of seven and been known under the present rules cent reports, is attempting to reach Fez. a boy of five years, she was found here of the game.

prominent labor leaders, and that the ture him, she said, "and I don't believe theory of the prosecution in the case he did it. He has had a hard life, but only to Roberts in his prime in his will be that the explosion was the re- I don't believe he would commit such mastery of the game-

She had left her own flat at No. 414 He has a walk in approaching a table been received here of the reported fall May 1, and will continue so until Second

"Ortic was out of the city a great part of the time during the last two ing he is perfectly at ease. Nothing years," she added, "but it was because he was sent out by his employers." While she was refusing to tell arrive and depart, talk and applaud, whether or not McManigal was in Los but he goes on compiling his huge Angeles when the explosion took place. Walter, the five-year-old son, cried: "Papa was out of town because he could make more money." The mother si lenced the boy, and ordered both children from the room. Neighbors of th McManigals say the head of the family has been at home but infrequently in the last two years, although Mrs. Mc Manigal was said always to have been well supplied with money.

McManigal, the police say, was ar ested last January on a charge of stealing several wagon loads of brass Four wagon loads were found in the neighborhood of McManigal's residence. of plunder. All Greek journals were Abraham Ruef to the penitentiary, and After spending several days in jail he was released.

Elaborate "Shadowing"

Burns said fifteen detectives had been up and thrown into the sea. After this agency with which he is connected, told Namara and McManigal, and that the exploit the Central Committee invited tonight of the events leading up to the two had been followed to the Jones capture of the men charged with the barn, where tonight a quantity of ex plosives was found. He also said his men had seen the two go there carrying suit cases.

chief of police and the Merchants' and expert the safe in the offices of the structural fronworkers' union was opened in the presence of W. J. Ford, assistant district-attorney of Los Angeles county, California, and Walter Drew, of New York, counsel for the National Erectors' Association, but no explosives were found. The books and records found in the

safe were seized by the police, but Attorney Rappaport protested against the removal of the books from the offices. freight, one Greek paying \$250 for following the Times explosion that the ation of them at once. It was planned detective decided both explosions had to make a careful record of all disbursements of officers since June, 1916 The detectives said that both Mcbe allowed to cultivate his property. At the McManigal, of Chicago, and when dicted secretly in Los Angeles, charged acid last week because the owners were Salonica a certain stevedore receives a he returned to Peorla he surrounded with conspiracy to commit murder. The McManigal in the meantime, not name of Bryce or Bryson, under which re- he was first known in Los Angeles.

"After we arrested the men in Detroit," said Raymond J. Burns, illary plant from which the Times was went through their suit cases and found twelve clockwork infernal chines, similar to the one found in tions of the plant, but apparently Peoria, and those which were placed at the Otis residence in Los Angeles on the night of the Times explosion.

"We also found an automatic pistol, a heavy revolver and a rifle equipped with a silencer intended to deaden the report of the shot."

Detectives Shinn and Dugan visited McNamara's room at 2932 Washington Boulevard, soon after his arrest, and took everyhting they could find that they believed might prove of value in

mara out of the state without giving paport told a representative of the Associated Press that such procedure was a "frame-up" engineered by enemies of organized labor.

h the in-move made by the officers, and almost Finally came to blows with Superintendent of Police Hyland. He did not say what would be the next move of the labor

NEY YORK, April 22.—Beaten many amara's office at night and held a times, but always hopeful, Albert T. and the allied Rathbone Sisters for the consultation. The next day Secre-Patrick, who is serving a life term in annual meetings of the affiliated tary McNamara kept an appointment Sing Sing for the murder of William Grand Lodges, to be held in Kamloops on the 9th, 10th and 11th proximo. It office, and the three went into another to obtain a pardon. His brother-in-law, is expected that from 125 to 150 memory consultation in a saloon.

John T. Milliken of St. Louis, arrived here of the related of the rel John T. Milliken of St. Louis, arrived bers of the related orders will be in at-Then McManigal and James McNa- today and engaged counsel to appear betendance. The Kamloops Knights have balmers, and of the medico-legal sodety, Patrick's counsel will contend programme includes an excursion to the that new evidence shows that the con-gestion of Rice's lungs was not caused by the chloroform, which it was the conclusion of the business sessions

GRAY AND ROBERTS TO TOUR AMERICA MASSACRE STORY

Billiard Experts Will Give Series of Exhibitions In Canadian and W. S. Cities

George Gray, the Australian boy sporting world by his remarkable performances in England, where he has completely over shadowed the best rested by the Chicago men and told professionals there, will shortly start they were wanted here for safe-blowing. for Canada and the United States, ccompanied by John Roberts. The boy and the veteran will give exhibitions in the larger cities, and undoubtedly a tour will be made from coast to entered into an agreement with Gray to play with him for a period of eighteen months, throughout the world- Moroccan rebels have stormed Fez and The definite challenge for \$5,000 a massacred the garrison and that the C. P. E. to Give Six Sailings to Lynn side and two-thirds of the gate re-sultan has taken refuge in the French ceipts, issued by John Roberts on be- consulate. No confirmation of the rehalf of George Gray for a match with of the English billiard championship, will keep him in the old country for a while and gives promise of a strug-Raymond Burns, son of William J. gle for supremacy that will go down into billiard history as one of the

Gray, by his perfection of one stroke, geles county. These arrests are the first story of the offered bribe was said to has broken all break records, and has will comply with the county with the co to have been made since the grand jury, have been heard by Chicago officers compiled a long string of runs totalafter several weeks of investigation and the forces the examination of many witnesses, re
m the examination of many witnesses, re-turned 23 indictments against parties belief in her husband's innocence. With a single break of that size had never lai Hafid. The captain, according to re-

Stevenson is the successor of the Earlier advices have described the posi-"Ortic isn't the bad man they pic- great John Roberts and recognized—tion of his army as desperate.

Gray is tall and thin and angular. son there. judge from his manner he is terribly self-conscious; to judge from hir playeems to ruffle or excite him. People ers employed by the city in the street pass and repass in front of the table, sewerage and scavenging departments breaks with the unconcern of a veteran.

WEST INDIA SERVICE

Kome Government Will Withdraw Sub sidy to Canadian Line from Halifax and St. John

OTTAWA, April 21 .- The department of trade and commerce has been officially advised by the British government that it does not propose to renew its share of the subsidy to the Pickford and Black Line for a steamship service between Halifax and St. John and the British West Indies.

The agreement in reference to the present contract, which expires on June 30, is that the British and Canadian governments contribute \$67,000 annually. The British government has recently, however, entered into a contract for a direct service from Great Britain to the West Indies. It may be recalled that the imperial commission presided over by Lord Balfour of Burleigh, and which included the Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson, recommended a service between Britain and the West Indies via Canada, but to this the islands objected, as they desired direct communication with the Mother-

Pickford and Black, in view of the action of the imperial government, will doubtless ask the Canadian government to increase the subsidy now being paid.

Stockmen on Reciprocity MILES CITY, Mont., April 21,-The Montana Live Stock association today declared against Canadian reciprocity. although expressing its approval of reciprocal trade relations with other countries, principally Canada, wherein livestock products of all kinds will be accorded equal and fair import duties on the same basis as any other article of commerce.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Robert Hawley, one of the individual defendants in the government's suit for the

dissolution of the American Sugar Refining company, today filed an answer in the U. S. circuit court, denying that he was concerned in the conspiracy charged in the formation of the leged trust. He denied that the Cuban-American Sugar Co. was organized to combine several competing corporations engaged in the manufacture of raw sugar in Cuba and in shipping it to this country. The answer, however.

mitted that the Cuban-Amer ny, with an authorized capital live sugar companies in Cuba and isthe American Sugar Refining Co. had dominated the Cuban-America company shipped from Cuba

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Annual Meetings of Affiliat d Grand Lodges to be Held at Kamloops

Elaborate preparations are being ade by the Knights of Pythias prepared an attractive programme for the entertainment of their guests, which sanitarium at Tranquille, and a banquet at the Kamloops Opera House on of the convention, the ladies as well as

Report Reaches Berlin That Rebels Have Stormed Fez, Killed Garrison and Driven Sultan to Refuge,

BERLIN, April 21.—The government SIX STEAMERS has received a telegram saying a native arrived at Tetuan who declared the port is obtainable.

Askes for Ammunition.

PARIS, April 21.-A telegram was re- summer schedule of the C. P. R. coast ceived today by the foreign office from service steamers was made yesterday Captain Bremond of the French mili- morning by the officials of the lintary mission in Morocco, dated April 12, According to the new arrangement requesting that ammunition and money there will be six steamers a month for be sent him, but not stating whether his Skagway, the Princess May and Prinwill comply with the request.

Captain Bremond, who is commanding schedule will be June 5, and Alert Bay. both the French division and the forces Swanson Bay, Prince Rupert, Port Simpbut is harassed by the rebel tribesmen.

Not Confirmed. hour this morning no confirmation had The new schedule will become effective

Laborers' Form Union

VANCOUVER, April 21.-The laborformed themselves into a trades union body tonight at a meeting held in the Trades and Labor hall. About 500 port on Wednesday for the South S members were enrolled.

TORONTO, April 22.— Several leaders of the Methodist church are in attendance at the annual conference of the German Evangelical association today to consummate the union which has been practically agreed upon between ed schooner Helene, Capt. Thomas the two bodies. It is estimated there twenty-five days out from are six thousand evangelicals in Canada. While the membership has declined afternoon with both main and nil somewhat in Ontario, it has increased masts gone. The vessel encounter considerably in the West, due to immi- terrific gale 1400 miles west of the gration.

TO VACCINATION

Order From Washington Affects All Persons Taking Passage For Alaska Ports On U. S. Steamers,

SEATTLE, April 20 .- Acting under rders from Washington, the local officers of the United States public healt and marine hospital service announced today that all persons taking passag. on steamers bound for Alaska must sur mit to vaccination before they will permitted to embark. Steamship say that at least 15,000 travellers w be affected by the vaccination order.

Dr. Bolivar J. Lloyd, of the Marin Hospital service, says the order is caus ed by the discovery of cases of small pox among the crews and passenger on the steamships calling at Nome There are many places in Alaska who there are no health officers, and for reason passengers must be vaccinate pefore sailing.

The order applies to all vessels Alaska trade, and all passengers sail to Alaska on ships plying from for ports must show certificates of ation before they will be permitted to land in Alaska.

It was also announced tonight that Past Assistant Surgeon M. F. of the Marine Hospital Service sail for Alaska next week to inves gate health conditions there, especial ly with regard to the reports of lep rosy among some of the Indian tribe in the Copper River region. Surgeon Foster was recently transferred to Puget Sound from New York.

FOR SKAGWAY RUN

Canal According to New Schedule Just Announced

Announcement of the new spring and son, Ketchikan and Juneau will be included in the ports of call. Skagway boats will leave on the Mondays' and Thursdays of each week. The steamer Princess Beatrice, now on the Vancouver run. will be used this summer LONDON, April 22.—Up to an early make two trips a month from this port the Charlotte island route, and wi tember 1. Details of the service to attle and Vancouver, on the triangula run, for the summer months, have no

been completed.

Schooner Teyton Sunk SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-T schooner Teyton, which sailed from struck a drifting log off Pigeon the same night and went to the tom. The captain and crew took to small boat and landed at Pascadero

Helen Dismounted

HOQUIAM, April 20 .- The fourlimped into Grays Harbor vest fornia.



Dignity and Honesty in Advertising Advertising stands in the same relation to the prospective buyer as the manufac-turer's direct traveling representative, and just as the latter's reliability may generally be gauged by his reasonable and dignified arguments, together with the established reputation of the company repre-

sented, so may the truthfulness of advertising be determined the advertising of cream separators there are a great many claims made which it is impossible to substantiate and which respective machines in actual use will themselves prove to be quite unfounded. The publishers of newspapers

and farm journals, while desirous of proteoting readers cannot reasonably be expected to investigate the statements of advertisers. The individual reader must do this for himand may do so very readily.

Thus, when he is told that a certain machine was awarded a first prize at any Canadian Fair or Exhibition, write the manager of such Fair and ask him to corroborate the statement. He won't do so, for the reason that there has never been a test of cream separators made at any Fair or Exhibition in Canada. When he reads an indorsement of any machine purporting to be written by anyone officially connected with the Government Dairy Department, he should correspond with the head of the department, when he will find that the testimonial was written by a discredited and discharged employee, or by one who had severed his connection with the department before the testimonial was When he is told that a particular kind of separator will skim cleaner and faster, run easier and last longer, is easier to clean and cheaper than the New Improved De Laval, he should invite the agent making such statement to bring along his machine and prove even a single one of these statements. A De Laval machine will gladly be furnished for the purpose of comparison, and entirely without obligation. The result will demonstrate the point of this ertisement, and also the fact that no clair the New Improved De Laval Separator which the machine itself will not make good. Try it.

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property and stocks. rents from leased lots eived from drawing up transfers, practically c iture for the year. Thi nave sold our property to ourselves, and we fee standing we now have firm, and our policy of the best interests of ranch of our business ncrease until we shall handsome dividend from alone.

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We also erected a f fire brigade at a cost which they pay rent, per cent. on the investm Besides this, we ha ain street, a mineral at a cost of \$700, whi ocked with fine samp I the mines in the dis sible for visitors to hsive view of the mi camp, even if the ort stay and have no hills to the various "Although last year's ore than satisfactory, e coming year will be ines actively worked the er have proved beyond of deep-seated ery is now being n on an early shipp ng facilitated by the Canadian Northe m the mouth of Am art and thence to wharf already cons tal distance of about vill be in operation by n government rf from deep water

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AGWAY RUN New Sched-

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STEWART WILL BE

President of Land Company Predicts That Peace River Fièlds Will Ship Via Panama Canal.

the present Portland Canal short line is court house, recording office and homes extended across the valleys of the Naas for the various officials. The Light & nort from which weep-laden grain long distance telephone exchange withels will carry the wheat exported in the next two months, and practically up by the new railroad by way months." of the Panama canal when that waterway is finished, was the prophecy made by R. M. Stewart, president of the Stewart Land Company, at the annual meeting of the shareholders of the company which has just been held in the offices

s markets, and the gateway to an the assurance that his government hich would prove to be very rich had not taken the initiative. ted—the prospect of immigration sued follows: the lands of the Peace valley, the ewart was completed. Mr. Stewart ent on to tell of the present growth of ehind it—a city with light, water, is, telephone system, good hotels, practically all modern conveniences. te told of how the provincial governtrict, and had acted accordingly, and of the Dominion telegraph line to Stew-

timistically with the future. st year was as follows:

easurer shows a net profit for the year of \$45,539.36, which we feel sure you agree is very satisfactory. The rsements have been comparatively

"Our inventories have all been made This means that the 868 lots we now but optimism. What the terms will be fairs affects Russian trade. than \$47 each. In addition to this we certain that they will not include the still have 117 acres inventoried at \$100 resignation of General Diaz, at least not in any way show the present value of the lots.

made from commissions on resale of antour. property and stocks, interest to date, ceived from drawing up agreements and transfers, practically cover the expenditure for the year. This means that we have sold our property without any cost ourselves, and we feel that with the standing we now have as a real estate firm, and our policy of always studying the best interests of our clients, this ranch of our business will materially handsome dividend from this source

The majority of our sales are now made through our own offices, thus re-\$991.39, from which \$5,645.75, as paid Vater Co., in which company we now to thank this company for not aving had to face a serious fire or epi-

We also erected a fire hall for the fire brigade at a cost of \$1,893.84, for they pay rent, which nets us 8

lesides this, we have built, on the hills to the various mines.

coming year will be even better. The corde, where they will disperse. Canadian Northeastern Railway, mouth of American Creek at

thus making Stewart the distributi point for the vast interior of Northern British Columbia and the Peace River.

"The provincial government have appropriated \$25,000 for roads and tralls, including one from Stewart to the Naas Valley, also \$10,000 for the improvement of streets in the town. A whole city block has been reserved and an appropriation of \$8,500 made for a schoolhouse, and provision made in the estim That Stewart, at the head of Portland ates for a principal and three assistant Canada North Eastern railroad when pleted the erection of a substantial

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bringing it about. Stewart said that the future be-Stewart was a great one. It was statement indicating that the Mexican port through which the Naas and government was sincere in its desire valley products would reach the to bring about peace, and also giving

developed. He referred to the coal The whole effect of the two stateis found near Hazelton, the placer ments, it was said, was to prevent the charge that constitutional government ors of North Chine at Portin rying in the Naas, a field free from in Mexico had yielded to the force of where good results were an- arms. A summary of the statement is

The Mexican ambassador said with respect to the reports of armistice the railroad to' be constructed with the insurrectos, that the government had made no preparation, but on the other hand, had openly and repeatedly made known their good disposition to consider any proposition made to them which should be reasonable and inspired by sentiments of true patriotism.

The ambassador asserted in unequi vocal terms that the Mexican government had "the power and counted on moral and material means sufficient to told of the construction, now under way, obtain within a short time, a complete pacification."

As to the delations of Mexico and of the country beyond Stewart, and dealt of both governments are so manifest the dignity and welfare of both sis- these places.

Government Hopeful

arrived. have subdivided cost us slightly less cannot be told now, but it is reasonably

departments and to the president.

tlement other than on terms considered had better follow Europe. by the government as impossible. His have had in the town has been the isfactory adjustment can be reached. en and died, and their bodies also conent water and electric light by the This afternoon a cabinet meeting was cealed. But now the master was un-Stewart-Portland Canal Power, Light & called, which lasted until 8 o'clock tonight, and at this meeting it is thought stock to the amount of \$4,400. We that the subject of discussion was armistice and the methods to be followed in the negotiations for peace

FAMILIES' PARADE

Silent March Through Streets of Paris

in Search of Legislation PARIS, April 22,-Contrary to genstreet, a mineral exhibit building, eral belief, there are some large famcost of \$700, which is now well liles in this country, and they are being and when the bearers came to search with fine samples of ore from asked to parade in force on a Sunday the house they found the money equally mines in the district, making it in Paris. Fathers, mothers and progthe for visitors to get a compre-ive view of the mineral wealth of valides, which it is hoped they will fill camp, even if they only make a to overflowing. They will then march, with bands and banners, but "otherwise" in complete silence," to the Chamber of ithough last year's business was Deputies, which they will not, however, than satisfactory, we believe that coming year will be even better. The actively worked through the win- "popular League of Father and Mothers have proved beyond a doubt the of Large Families," the president of nce of deep-seated ore bodies, and which is Captain Simon Maire, the sire achinery is now being installed to put of nine children, all living, wishes to m on an early shipping basis. This obtain special legislation granting reing facilitated by the construction lief in taxation to prelific parents.

ATHENS, April 20 .- The premier, M. lewart and thence to deep water via Venizelos, has delivered a brilliant wharf already constructed, being a speech in the chamber of deputies in faotal distance of about 14 miles, which vor of the expropriation of the landill be in operation by the end of June. owners in Thessaly for the benefit of In addition to the railway wharf, the small holders. M. Venizelos uefended minion government has completed a himself against the charge of socialism Wharf from deep water to the centre of and declared himself always on the side town, at a cost of approximately of law and order. While ever ready, he said, to defend the rights of the lower We have also another great asset to orders, he was equally determined to he town, the Naas valley lands, of repress undisciplined methods of obtain which the natural outlet is, without duestion, the Portland Canal, cutting as it does, the whole of the coast mounting them. At the conclusion of his speech, M. Venizelos received an ovation from the whole house.

People of Famine District May Be Employed in Restoring River Channel-Stories of

PEKIN, April 20.—Between Kirin and been discovered. He bears the clan or family name of Wanyen, which is that of the present Manchu dynasty. The unfailing Chinese dynastic histories prove conclusively that this was one immense wheatfields to be all of this has been done in the past 12 of the Early Manchu (or Nuchen) generals, a Royal Prince named Loushih, who in the year 1125 captured the last-FOR ARMISTICE of the Cathayan Emperors of China. Unfortunately—or perhaps fortunately, as the things may now go to a civilized in coffins, but these crumbled to dust at once. However, there were also six utensils, besides gold and silver ornaments, and a silver crown weighing 42 All these the Japanese carried off. In view of Mr. Baddeley's recent explorations in Manchuria, this discovery

ors of North China at Pekin.

In view of the terrible famine now provinces, the Chinese government is, contemplating the employment of starvreconducting the Lower Hwai River by of allowing it to dissipate itself into the lakes and Grand Canal. Dutch enestimate the probable cost of this important job. The evil of the present want of a proper channel is that the Yellow River may at any moment repossess itself of the Hwai Valley, as

it has often done before. One of the disputes between Russia Portland canal by the Quadra for the the United States, the ambassador said Blagovestschenk side of the Amur. Chinese villages opposite Argun, on the are shipping, of the mineral wealth "The good will and conciliatory spirit When the great massacre of 1900 took place, the sixty-four Chinese villages and sincere that most undoubtedly all fell into ruin, as all the Chinese inhabi-The report of the directors for the questions that may arise will find in tants had been ruthlessly driven into the future, as in the past, a friendly the river. The Chinese consider that The financial report presented by the and peaceful solution satisfactory to they have a right to the restoration of

Most of the Tientsin merchants have MEXICO CITY, April 22.—With the hwa capital of Turkestan province) mall considering the amount of busi- acceptance by Francesco I. Madere, jr., since the military revolt and the disasness transacted, the business necessit-ating a staff of manalger, secretary and believes the end of the revolution has mediate reason is that there is no Obstacles may arise to prevent the official and bazaar quarter, and the at actual cost of the land, plus im- consummation of an agreement for authorities had been contemplating a provements, such as surveying, clearing peace, but neither officials nor the pubprovements, such as surveying, clearing peace, but neither officials nor the pub-of streets, partially grading same, etc. lic this afternoon expressed anything Naturally, this unfortunate state of af-

"Female Calendar, The "Hoei Pao" contains a wonderwill be easily seen that for some time. That the general has fully clear article on the disadvantages 50 deaths among a European popul figures simply represent the cost agreed to leave the presidency on May to China of preserving the old solar in the infected areas of North Manchurhe property to the company, and 5, or any other date, is laughed at by lunar or "female" calendar instead of accepting at once the western or "male" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" calendar instead of accepting at once the western or "male" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" calendar instead of accepting at once the western or "male" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" calendar instead of accepting at once the western or "male" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" calendar instead of accepting at once the western or "male" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" calendar instead of accepting at once the western or "male" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" calendar instead of accepting at once the western or "male" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" calendar instead of accepting at once the western or "male" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" calendar instead of accepting at once the western or "male" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" calendar instead of accepting at once the western or "male" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" in the infected areas of North Manchurator or "female" in the infected areas of North Manchu (i.e., solar) calendar, so as to bring face of danger. Dr. Mesny, a brilexpressed his intention to resign at all China Into line with civilized powers liant French doctor who died, was ex-It is gratifying to note that profits is denied by Minister of Finance Lim- in all that concerns status, contract amining unmasked the chest sounds of and political economy. It appears that, a patient with his naked ear when the almost exactly 1,000 years ago, one patient coughed into his face and thus rents from leased lots and amounts re- armistice was received here early this Shen K'woh had already proposed that gave him his death. Dr. Michel, the morning by the foreign office and was the year should always begin at the Russian doctor whose death shocked the immediately transmitted to the other first day of spring, that there should community, believing himself immune, be no intercalary moon about every showed a reckless disregard of pre-Keen satisfaction was expressed by third year, and that the year should cautions. When Pere Metillot was Mr. De La Barra, who with Dr. Gomez consist of twenty-four "breathings" struck down in Hulanfu a large Chinese began the negotiations and he said he i. e., twenty-four solar divisions mark- town, his fellow-missionary from a believed little difficulty would now be ing the 1st and 15th degrees of each neighboring district, Pere Delpal, came experienced in arranging for permanent zodical sign entered by the sun. The to nurse him. They had been friends The great difficulty has been in get- ing the question of adopting Shen dying comrade on the lips, was infected, increase until we shall be paying a very ting the leader of the rebels to enter K'woh's system, but now it is con- and died in three days. In the chiefinto any conference looking to a set- sidered that if a change is made, China plague hospital 1,600 plague patients line commonsense Dr. von Bethmann

Many stories are told of the plague in He gathered together his nerved. money, collecting what debte he could, and with a hoard of \$345 hurried off to place. But he had come from the innot issue him a ticket. In desapir he folio of finance, later he died. Two apprentices nov survived. They divided his money, and looked forward to the enjoyment of their gains and of the property. Escape, shared sewn up in the clothing on their

dead bodies.

Inquiring Into Plague. The danger is over for the presen Delegates are now gathering for the conference in Mukden, which will meet under the presidency of Dr. Wu Lienteh. 'Many interesting questions await plague? Why did it not break out be nature of the marmot plague? Will the pneumonic outbreak be succeeded recent outbreak there has been an un and pigs. There are pneumonic eysptons, but it is believed no plague in fection. What is the explanation? Is the mortality a coincidence only? Fi-

of plague next October? Infection was by direct contact. Rats and fleas played no known part in the there was no authentic case of rea woman of 71 and her great- grand- the current year.



Authentic Showing of Spring and Early Summer Fashions

SPRING is here—March will soon be but a memory of the past. April is with us and not far is the promise of

THERE are few shops indeed where such a glorious galaxy of Spring and Early Summer Suggestions for the lady. and Miss can be seen in such profusion as at "The Fashion

YOU cannot get anything here that isn't good — we haven't a poor quality on the premises. You might make a mistake or get something you decided afterwards you didn't require, but even then you are safe. Our guarantee of satisfaction prevents you from your own mistakes.

A stroll through any one of our departments will con-vince you of our great supremacy in Ladies' Misses and Children's Ready-to-wear apparel, and of our ability of being a little ahead in style showing.

WHILE, perhaps we may not be favoured with an order for your new costume, coat or dress, we extend you a very cordial invitation to at least make comparisons.



Charming new styles in Parasols, Lingerie and Tailored Waists, also Neck Trimmings, Marabuts and Ostrich

if inoculation is inconclusive, but evidence is overwhelming that nearly every preventible, and there have only been cessary Authority.

Astronomical Board had been consider- from boyhood. Pere Delpal kissed his were admitted and 1,600 died. An aged Hollweg struck through the vague gen Chinese quack of the old school named eralities which are employed to cloak statement this morning that he would North China. In one shop a tailor hal Ku, assisted by a dresser, was in charge a lack of quite concise thinking, and ducing the commission paid to agents to not insist upon the immediate resigna- eight apprentices. Two of these died. of the hospital. They cared for the pierced to the kernel of the problem. tion of the president has caused the Their bodies were hidden, and no report dying, superintended the removal of the Universal arbitration, like universal dis ast year. One of the greatest benefits cabinet members to believe that a sat- was made. Then four more were strick- dead, incurred appalling risks, took no armament, is impossible until some

responsible Chinese cabinet. It is probable that Prince Ching will be the presthe railway, determined to flee from the ident, and that Natung and Hsu Hsichang will be vice-presidents. Duke fected district, and the railway would Tsai-tse will probably take the port-

> LAND GRABBERS WORK IN ALASKA (Continued from Page 1.)

fore? Why has it died out? Why has Coal Railway company has no connect arbitration of plans for disarmament it become less virulent? What is the tion with the Guggenheim-Morgan syn- the existence of legal machinery theorby a bubonic infection? During the clates. We have profited by no execu- has a real control over the nations. tive order, and no congressional act has

been passed in our interest."

Absence of Court With Ne- States of Europe or perhaps of the

BERLIN, April 21.-In the Reichstag recently a discussion took place on disarmament and arbritration which deserves the close attention of the optimists who imagine that an era of universal peace is at hand. With mascumeans of centrel is devised by which immunity. Both were opium smokers, to obey the decision of the Court to A decree is expected constituting a which by agreement the matter has been ed him to express his readiness t referred. There is no effective juris diction without the nower of enforcing the mandate of the Court.

The whole purpose of the gradua substitution of the settled rule and reg ulation of law for the anarchy of disputes between individuals is to give a does not agree with the Chancellor's time and the wealth of men may be while the Sociatlist "Vorwarts" conspent upon the primitive duty of defence and more may be given to the culti- is a declaration of war against the vation of other faculties and other arts. except 1,320 feet that were filed upon But that sense of security can only before the bay was included in the na- arise when the tribunal to which re- the strongest possible appeal to the type of drop press for making countional forest. The claimant to the ference is made has an unquestioned 1,320 feet is the Controller Bay and power to exact obedience. At times Bering Coal Railway comapny, which when within a single State the prestige was organized to develop the Davis- of the law-making authority is low the Lippy coal field in the Bering River existence of the Courts and all the district. Henry R. Harriman, attorney process of law is of little real avail tion to the will of the people. These for the Davis-Lippy interests, said to- to lessen the stress and anxiety for few Radical and Socialist comments day: "The Controller Bay and Bering individuals. So also in all international cannot, however, influence the profound dicate or the railway projected by etically complete will be of no avail un-Harry White and his California asso- less the power behind that machinery

debate, a conference for the limitation at The Hague Conference four years Land officials report that soldiers' of armaments will find at the outset a scrip has been filed during the past demand on the part of England to difficulties, and what little readiness Potter, a negro, was the central figure year in the canyons that lead into the Bering River coalfields, and all the land adjoining the Davis-Lippy claims that difficult to imagine any world conferdate. The German government looks at stage, and after banging him, riddled difficult to imagine any world conferdate. worthless at present, but if the lands derman Chancellor insisted that the stinct of a military caste, and with a read killed Frank Mitchell, 22 years old, were to be withdrawn from the national real difficulty arises directly it is gard for the industry of armaments, while in a quarrel potter was capforest the locators of the soldiers' scrip sought to reduce the general proposals. How regrettable that Germany's love tured by Marshal Stabler and placed in would claim a prior right of location. of the pacifically minded to the pre- of peace is again put in doubt abroad, the city jail, Hearing the mob ap-

ment are impossible. But a renuncia- to be pulled. be denied to any individual and re- protests in the United States." German Chancellor and Others served to the States acting in union. in Reichstag Debate Point to For a conference or concert of Powers GOLD WATCHES STOLEN would(in fact, be substituted a United

> Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg's remarks are regarded by some of the leading newspapers as being so natural that there is no need to comment on them. The Liberal "Borsen Courier" says peace ideas which seem today to be consigned to a manufacturer here from ideal will be realized, but for the pres- a Cincinnati house, was stolen from an ent it must be admitted that the Chancellor, who is responsible for the stability of the Empire, found in his statement the happy medium between the aim of eternal peace and the nationalist fernzy which regards endeavors to maintain peace as a symptom of national veakness. The "Voscsische Zeitung," the organ of Berlin Liberalism, con siders that Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg could have overcome all difficulties by accepting the resolution which requestenter into negotiations with any Great Power which made a definite proposal to limit simultaneously and equally ex-

The Radical "Tageblatt" declares that the majority of the German people sense of security, so that less of the judgment on the disarmament question, tends that the Chancellor's statement need for peace felt by the masses throughout the world and is, moreover, their armamentrivalry with all the ing. forces at their disposal. It announces Chancellor's views are in direct opposiimpression made by the Chancellor's

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" says that number of counterfeit American fifty-Herr von Bethmann Hollweg merely re- cent pieces are also in circulation here. As was pointed out in the Reichstag peats what Baron von Marschall said ago. All the emphasis is placed on the fared better than the strong and middleaged. In one family, out of 14 persons, there were only two survivors, of at least 25,000 is looked for during a woman of 71 and her greatgrandaged. In one family, out of 14 persons, there were only two survivors, are ready to abandon their sovereignty and admit the control of a higher better for it and for Germany if it

power, any general treaties of disarma- would help to push instead of waiting

tion of sovereignity could mean far The "Kreuz Zeitung" says: "the statemore than a treaty for arbitration or ment of President Taft that the peo-OF ARBITRATION disarmament; it would imply some federation of States, in which the largest Saxon nation and one with England in powers of self-government might be blood is of course absolutely indefendent powers of self-government might be blood is, of course, absolutely indefenleft to each constituent nation, but the sible from the scientific point of view, final use of sovereign power would and will presumably produce strong

Trunk Containing \$20,000 Worth Taken from an Express Wagon on a Chicago Street

CHICAGO, April 22.-A trunk filled with gold watches valued at \$20,000. express wagon today in the downtown

While the driver was in an office building delivering packages, the robber boarded the wagon and drove away. An hour later the wagon was found several blocks away, and later the trunk was found nearly six miles away. It had been broken open and

Counterfeiters Baided

CHICAGO, April 22.-Martin Barta, who, secret service men say, is the head of a gang of counterfeiters, was arrested, one man is believed to have been shot while escaping, and much counterfeiting material and bogus money were secret service men tonight. The raid followed a confession by Barta. One man whose name was withheld was making counterfeit nickels when the raid was made. He leaped from a secwere fired at him and a trail of blood showed he had been wounded. A new terfeit money was found in the build-

Counterfeit Bank Notes

WINNIPEG. April 22.-A number of counterfeit Bank of Montreal notes for \$5. are in circulation. They bear the number 229707, series B. issue January 2nd, 1904. They are lithographed and speech within and without the Reich- clumsy. The bank is sending out a warning to its western branches. A

LIVERMORE, Ky., April 20 .- Will

We print the affidavit filed by Rev. in favor of a restricted district to inmust fail, to see wherein it justifies tical leader and therefore gives him T. E. Holling in employing the columns along the same lines as he for the proof the Colonist to say that the case was motion of the welfare of the province wanted to know what had become of exactly what is stated in the affidavit, pression of his views on public subthe man and Miss Henderson, and whose responsible for what this paper may say name we should have kept out of the on any subject whatever or for the point account if it had been possible to do so, of view from which it approaches the especially as what was said to her was discussion of any question. We would India in his interview with a native not material to the issue raised by like centemporaries to bear in mind, Mr. Brace, which was the existence of when they are good enough to quote orthodox course of stereotyped ques-

house of a respectable citizen, and that that idea as seem most appropriate to pected change was the apparently stingafterwards he told two boys conflicting the time. stories, one of them being that he had | Speaking generally about newspaper in his Highness's dominions. 'Roads!' been paid \$2.00 by a hackman to go into organs, so-called, we really suppose that said the indignant Prince, his eye flashthe house. While we sympathize with there are few papers that can properly ing and voice trembling with emotion. the lady for having been exposed to an be so designated. At present we do not Roads! My territory is small, and in indignity and commend the pluck of recall any. Take even the caes of our deference to your Excellency's desire I her young brothers, the incident is not local evening contemporary, which have made so many roads that there is one that called for publicity, nor is is understood to be owned by a no land left. It is all road." there even a scintilla of evidence upon minister of the crown, and is doubtless which to make a charge of conspiracy, on occasion an organ for the expression concerted action or whatever else what of his views. We think it would be troubles of his own. At a public meet-Mr. Brace asserted may properly be an injustice to the Minister and to the ing a resolution endorsing reciprocity called. The plot, conspiracy or whatever else it may be termed, existed solely in the imagination of those who Ottawa Free Press and the Toronto the Minister of the Interior with forgotten that this affidavit is Mr. Brace's whole case as prepared by counsel learned in the law after several weeks' consideration.

ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION

South Pole, which will be remembered the spokesman of any public man. was very nearly reached by Sir Edward Shackleton. Two of the expeditions carry the Union Jack, that of Capt. R. F. Clark and that of Dr. Douglas Mow-Australia, which Commonwealth is his looking with interest at passing arrived there. The fourth explorer is expedition is proposed by Dr. Mackay, who accompanied Shackleton. He does not intend to try and reach the Pole. but is appealing for money to make a survey of the coast of the continclaiming it for the British crown.

as a rule small by comparison with those of the South. It is known that pect men to be manly and women to be there are several active volcanoes as well as mountain ranges; but as far as explorers have gone the surface of ily always with their hands or fer the country generally is comparatively of the social, moral and material life level. The unexplored region is very of the social, moral and of the community. Hence what is often much larger than Canada, and may called "smartness" is sadly out of place; prove to be as large as this country just as much out of place as the indifand the United States combined. There ference which leads men and women to is little or no vegetation. Of animal drop below the level of the life that life there is great abundance, but they lived in their former homes. The chiefly of two kinds, those odd-look- frontier is more exacting than the P. Mays, former United States district ing birds called penguins and seals, metropolis, and the sooner new-comers Dr. Mackay is under the impression get that idea into their minds the betthat valuable mineral deposits may ter. In the movement of populous and that the country may not one day be necessarily a good deal of froth that indicted with former Senator Mitchell inhabited. There was thought recently comes to the surface. It is ignored, beto be some reason for supposing the cause in such places there is so much case attracted country-wide attention, continent to be the home of human else that counts that a little froth can beings. Certain things were observed be disregarded; but on the frontier

nan the shifting ice of the North.

federal politics, have spoken of this no longer a parliament." incorrect and quite unjust to Mr. Mcsult women. We accept the affidavit as Bride. Possibly it may be well to amliterally correct, but fail, as we think plify this a little. The Colonist has Our contemporary must have been edu-Mr. Brace's charge. Still less do we see its support. It hopes that it has his banker, and a year or so afterwards in it anything that justified the Rey, confidence, for it is endeavoring to work worse than our reporter represented, and the Dominion. But this is very difseeing that the reporter's statement is ferent from being an organ for the exexcept so far as what passed between jects, and he may not properly be held the Colonist, that when this paper tions and stolld replies when suddenly Briefly, the case is that a half-in- speaks for Mr. McBride it says so specitoxicated man attempted to enter the fically, using such phrases to convey animation. The reason for this unex-

presses his views. We look to the amendment had been moved, charging Globe for indications of the policy of the scheming to overthrow the Rutherford government at Ottawa, but it would be Ministry. Mr. Oliver's speech on the unfair to either of those papers to say amendment was brief, consisting chiefthat they are organs of the ministry ly in the application of a nasty little in the sense that they are always to word of four letters to the gentleman be understood as expressing its opinions. Who had seconded it. Then followed a Indeed we greatly doubt if any saga- turult, in the nidst c. which it was Four expeditions are now on the Ant- clous public man wishes to have a declared that the resolution was cararctic continent, and while the men at newspaper organ. He would far rather ried. The interesting part of the story the head of them do not admit that they have newspaper friends who would do is the proof that Mr. Oliver is losing are there for any but purely scienti- their own thinking. We believe it may his hold on what was to all intents and fic purposes, it is pretty well understood fairly be said that the newspaper press purposes a pocket borough. With the

REEPING TO THE LEVEL

son, although the latter will probably the Cariboo road a prairie schooner rosy. bear upon the flag the stars of stood by the roadside. Close by it, home. One of the expeditions is headed was a group of children. They were by that gallant Norwegian, Capt. bright and clean, the little boy, who Engineer and Fireman on Cregon Short Amundsen, who is known to fame stood in front, had a broad Eton colchiefly because he is the only naviga- lar, spotlessly white, and the little girls tor who has ever actually made the were in fresh calico dresses. The Northwest Passage. When he sailed mother evidently believed in keeping up from Norway a year or so ago, it was to the level. "I am the only white man given out that he was going around in many hundred miles," wrote a govthe Horn and up into the Arctic by ernment agent somewhere on the West way of Behring Strait; but when he Coast of Africa to a friend in Victoria," got to the Cape Verde Islands he sent but I dress for dinner every night. I back word that he had changed his am determined to keep myself up to the mind and would go south instead. It old level." On the other hand an Engwas a good deal to the surprise of lish lady, who had been much about the Capt. Clark when Amundsen was found coast section of British Columbia once encamped on the shore of the Antarc expressed regret to the Colonist that so tic continent, when the Terra Nova many people, who in their former homes had been accustomed to observe the ols died. Capt. Shirase, a Japanese, who does niceties of life, let themselves go here, not propose that the Yellow races shall and are fast losing hold of the tradinot have a share in the glory of ex- tions in which they were reared. "It ploring the ends of the earth. A fifth will be a very bad thing for their Victoria Shows Large Increase Over children," was her comment. There is a notion among new-comer to the frontiers that anything will do.

But if there is a place in the world where only the best will do, it is out ent, with the view of mapping it and on the edge of things. To accomplish anything worth while in a country We know as yet very little of the where everything is to be done, a man Antarctic continent. For many hun- or a woman must strive to be at his dreds of miles it is surrounded by an or her best. The individual, who disice barrier varying in height from 25 regards the conventionalities in perto several hundred feet. Outside of sonal habits, sacrifices public confidthis barrier vast areas are covered by ence by so doing. The person, who ice-pack amid which are found huge affects the manners of the extremes of icebergs. The bergs of the North are social life in older communities, never gains it. Out on the frontier we exwomanly; because on the frontier men and women have to work, not necessarbe discovered, and he will not admit old-established communities, there is

ing what the Colonist recently said that its dumb mouth might speak and about Mr. McBride and his relation to say once more: "Get ye gone. Ye are

confidence in Mr. McBride as a poli- cated in the same school as the colored his \$5, and the banker said the "in-

tion, the following story told by a corthe Prince was startled into life and

Mr. Frank Oliver evidently has that they will all try a dash for the of Canada is in only very rare instances influx of new people and the unexplained and apparently inexplicable fiasco of the Great Waterways project, which led to the political downfall of Mr. Rutherford, the Liberal outlook in Last summer one Sunday morning on northern Alberta is not particularly

BOILER EXPLOSION

Line Locomotive Killed and Brake-

POCATELLO, Idaho, April 20.-Bert Chapman, on Oregon Short Line engineer, was killed; A. S. Nichols, his fireman, was fatally injured, and Head Brakeman McDaniels seriously scalded when the boiler of a locomotive exploded yesterday. The engine was pulling an extra freight and was four and a half miles west of Shoshone. The victims all lived in Pocatello. SALT LAKE, Utah., April 20.-The rainmen injured by the boiler explosion at Shoshone, Idaho, were brought to the nospital in this city by special train. Soon after their arrival Fireman Nich-

BANK CLEARINGS

Last Year, Notwithstanding

TORONTO, April 20.-The bank learings for the week ending April

	Week	Week
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	April 20,	April 21,
	1911	1910
Montreal \$	30,892,428	\$ 36,753,563
Toronto	27,430,842	30,829,046
Winnipeg	16,860,892	17,880,384
Vancouver	8,051,426	9,237,654
Ottawa	3,661,445	4,318,934
Calgary	3,042,327	5,118,594
Quebec	2,067,548	2,161,252
Victoria	2,315,408	1,822,950
Hamilton	2,171,994	1,815,336
Halifax	1,314,459	1,978,496
St. John	1,318,830	1,508,016
Edmonton	2,106,902	1,207,980
London	1,190,617	1,284,185
Regina	1,283,041	751,090
Brandon	466,924	524,414

Totals\$104,192,607 * \$117,191,867 Note-Clearings are for four days only, Good Friday and Easter Monday being holidays.

No Pardon for Mays

WASHINGTON, April 20.—President attorney at Portland ,Ore., who was convicted in 1907 of conspiracy to defraud will have to serve four months in pris-W .Jones and Binger Hermann.

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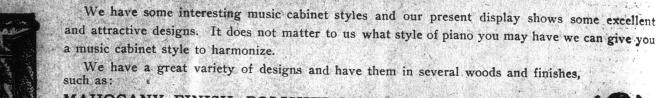
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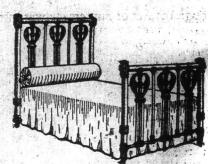
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RISH HISTORY

Protestantism into Ireland was a great failure. The common people would have none of it and the suppression of the religious orders only intensified the adherence of the masses to Rome. Perhaps in no country has the relation between the clergy and the people ever been developed as in Ireland, at least not to as great a degree. In the opening number of this series of articles mention is made of the fact that the Irish were from their earliest history a superstitious peo-ple. The word "superstitious" is here used in very broad sense, as implying given to worship, the recognition of what are called supernatural influences. When they embraced Christianity they did so with an intensity of devotion almost unknown elsewhere in Eurppe. It became a part of their lives, and they ooked upon the priesthood very much as the successors of the wise men of old, who in pre-

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Christian days had been their trusted counselors. Whether we regard them in the days of leathenism or Christianity, we find the Irish deeply religious people, and intensely conervative as well. Hence, while the English, the Scotch, the Germans, and to some extent the French accepted the reformed religion readly enough, the Irish were slow to do so, and as we have seen, the country was untouched by the new learning which swept over Europe like a flood in the centuries immediately following the Crusaders. Against such a people the efforts of Henry VIII. proved powerless. Some of the nobility accepted the new religion, led to do so by self-interest, but nothing could swerve the peasantry from their loyalty to their church and their priesthood. Monasteries were destroyed in vain, for as soon as the soldiers marched away reconstruction was begun. In vain were the priests driven into the forests, bogs and mountains, for the people followed them or waited ready to welcome them when, danger being passed, they emerged to resume their spiritual labors. Differ as we may upon religious belief none of us can do otherwise than admire the splendid courage of the Irish priesthood and the equally splendid devotion of the people to them.

During the reign of Edward VI. the efforts to Protestanize Ireland were resumed, but with no great degree of success. His reign was short and when Mary came to the English throne the Roman Catholic church was restored as rapidly and as fully as possible to its ancient status. Elizabeth resumed the policy of her father, Henry VIII. In the second year of her reign the Act of Supremacy was introduced at a parliament convened in Dublin. It met with so much opposition that it was withdrawn, but on being brought forward again the following year it was passed, although in the face of great opposition. Thus was the church of Ireland established by law, but it found no resting place in the hearts of the people.

During the reign of Elizabeth civil wars prevailed in Ireland. It is not easy to form more than a vague idea of their origin. Father Thebeau, to whose History frequent reference has been made, attributes them to a refusal upon the part of the Irish nobility to recognize a sovereign who did not acknowledge the Pope as the supreme source of temporal as well as of religious power. While this writer is so very partizan in his treatment by his subject that everything he says must be taken with much allowance, the fact that Philip III. of Spain sent a force to assist the revolted Irish nobles is evidence that the attempt to overthrow the power of Elizabeth in Ireland had to some extent at least a religious motive, and it is known that representatives of the leading Irish lords were received, secretly if not openly, at the courts of the Catholic sovereigns of Europe as imbassadors from independent princes.

The English military operations were not ery successful although the native Irish were not by any means a unit in opposing them, many of them, indeed, taking up arms for the queen. At the outset victory crowned Elizabeth's efforts. An invading force of Spaniards was defeated and put to the sword, and he vigorous, though cruel, policy of Sidney, who commanded the English orces secured a period of peace which asted for ten years. In the end, however, he northern chiefs, O'Neill and O'Donnell, ere able to force recognition of their claims nd the former was made Earl of Tyrone and he latter Earl of Tyrconnel. They did not long emain in Ireland to enjoy their new authority, ut fled to the continent, their flight furnishing ames I. with a pretext for partitioning Ulster mong settlers from Scotland and England. hus was instituted what we now sometimes car spoken of as Protestant Ireland, for to the ight of these chiefs and to the policy pursued James is due the existence of Ulster as a section of Ireland completely out of touch with the

spirations of the people of the other provinces. The most favorable estimate of the condition if the Irish masses at this time leaves much toe desired. They were sunk very low in bararism. Though professing to be ardent Cathlies they robbed and slew without mercy the men of such ships of the Armada as were vrecked upon their shores, regardless of the act that the Spaniards were at war with ingland chiefly for the suppression of Prolestanism. Sidney in reporting his military operations says it is not worth while to encumber is letters by telling how many "varlets" he silled. He seemed to have no more consideration for them than if they were so many wild

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WHAT CHRISTIANITY DOES

Buddha taught that there was a supreme Diety, so unapproachable that his name might not even be mentioned. We find the same idea in the Mosaic commandment, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord, thy God, in vain. Zoroaster taught that there was a Being called Mazda, who was the creator of everything and to whom worship is due. Confucius conceded that there might be a deity, as some of his predecessors and contemporaries claimed, but he held the idea of such a power to be so far beyond human comprehension as render its consideration profitless. The great philosophers of Greece held to the existence of a supreme deity. Because in the popular mind a belief in myriads of gods, demi-gods and the like foun i a place, and the poets wove remarkable fabrics in verses as to their doings, we are not to suppose that among the educated classes of the ancient world there was anything resembling a belief in polytheism. It was charged against many of them that were decrying the gods of the people, but we do not know just how much politics there was at the back of these accusations. The code of ethics laid down by these great leaders, that is the rules of conduct, are just as lofty as those to which the most righteous people hold today. Seeing, therefore, that there have been in the past many teachers of monotheism, or the doctrine of one supreme diety, and many promulgations of high systems of ethics, wherein does Christianity differ from them? There may have been a time when a question like this could have been brushed aside as unnecessary, if not impious, when it was sufficient to lump all ancient teachings together and cast them out as so much pestilential rubbish. Men were expected to accept as final what the clergy told them, and to ask questions was to exhibit skepticism, and skepticism was unforgivable. Many of us can remember when it was a worse sin in the eyes of religious teachers to question what they said than to do deeds of open wickedness. A Canadian judge once said that he might do such and such things, mentioning practices that are not usually considered righteous, but "I am not so bad as to question what my bishop tells me to believe." But this sort of thing is rapidly passing away. With the popularization of investigation into the realms of ancient thought and achievement, men in all walks of life are beginning to feel less and less bound to accept what the church teaches simply because the church teaches it. They want to know, and they have a right to know, what Christianity has to offer them that other systems of religion and philosophy do not offer.

Let this not be misunderstood. There are ask this question, because either from their own experience they know that Christianity does ofwho are content to believe it does without making any inquiry. To such persons this article is not addressed, and it will be perhaps of no interest to them except to confirm them in their confidence; but there are very many who are not in this happy position, and who earnestly desire to know why they ought to accept Christanity, not merely nominally, as most people do, but actually; not simply as a rule of life, but as a principle or force, if you prefer the term, to enlarge their normal powers. You do not have to argue with a man to convince him that he ought to obey the Ten Commandments. He may violate any or every one of them, but he will not tell you that he believes it is right to do so. But something more than the observance of commandments is essential to Christianity, and it is just that something which constitutes the difference between what Christ taught and all the great galaxy of religious teachers before him promulgated. It is to this that we shall address ourselves briefly in the hope of implanting a germ of thought in the mind of some one who may have asked himself

the question above stated. Christianity as exemplified in Jesus Christ himself is more than a belief, more than dogma, more than a series of rules of conduct. It introduces a new element into life, not new of course in the sense that it had been previously non-existent, but only in the sense that it is not to be found in the other great systems. The fatter relied upon reason, whereas the base of Christianity is faith. Faith is a word with many meanings, but in the sense of which it is here employed it signifies the recognition of the spiritual as superior to the physical. Aristotle, who represented the most advanced type of pre-Christian philosophy taught that the Prime Mover or First Cause was beyond the touch of humanity. Christ taught, and by his acts demonstrated, that by the exercise of what is called faith, humanity may come closely in touch with the Divine, and may employ what may be called the divine will for human purposes. Plato taught the supremacy of thought over matter; claiming, indeed, that thought alone was real and permanent, and that matter is a mere temporary expression of it. Christ demonstrated in fact what Plato sought to prove by logic. Ancient philosophy seemed unable to grasp the thought of a spiritual life; Christ taught that there is the possibility of such a life both here and hereafter. He opened beasts, and yet Sidney was accounted one of accepted as something more than a mere for-the most refined men of his time. Even the mula, is a vital and effective principle, whereby

our lives may be brought into harmony with the divine mind. To Buddha the divine was far off and incomprehensible; to Confucius it

occurred to his predecessors. Socrates taught the necessity of being accurate in all things, and far off and incomprehensible; to Confucius it

Aristotle went further and declared that not the palace doors. No one recognized him. was too vague to be worth considering; to Zoroaster it was sublime but unattainable; to Aristotle it was a necessary conclusion from creation, for creation implied a creator. But Christ taught not only that God is, but that is not removed far from us but near at hand, so that we may, if we will, become as one with Him. Nor does Christ stop at this point, for He tells how we may reach this harmony, saying: "I am the Way, the Truth and the Light No man cometh into the Father but by me. Herein we find the great difference between Christianity and every system that preceded it, and this it is that Christianity offers and nothing else does.

LEADERS OF HUMANITY

Dr. Henry Smith Williams in "The Literature of Science" says: "The varied scientific writings of Aristotle furnished what seemed the last word on almost every department of knowledge, undisputed and indisputable, for something like a hundred generations of his fol-Their influence is potent today. On this point Dr. Hammond, professor of ancient and modern philosophy at Cornell, may be quoted. He says: "Aristotleanism was continued in the peripatence school down to 529 A. D., when the Emperor Justinian closed all the Athenian schools. During the middle ages it was kept alive by the works of Boethius and the Isagoge of Porphyry. Later, by its fusion with the theology of Thomas Aquinas it became practically the official philosophy of Roman Catholicism, which it still continues to be. The Arabs of Spain were the bearers of Aristotleianism to mediaeval Europe, and by 1220 almost all of Aristotle's works had been translated from Arabic in Latin. A little later they were, by the efforts of Thomas Aquinas, translated from Greek originals, and Aristotle's authority in Rome became well-nigh absolute. With the rise of humanism Aristotleanism began to wane, and with the development of modern science and the Cartesian philosophy his influence outside the Catholic church was to a large extent nullified. Within the church, however, during the last quarter of a century the influence of Thomism and Aristotleanism has increased." The Rev. Dr. Turner of the St. Paul Seminary, writing of Thomas Aquinas, says his teachings were all cast in the mold of Aristotle, and there has been no single teacher in the Roman Catholic church whose influence has been greater than this illustrious cleric. No other proof may be cited in support of the claim of Aristotle to a place among the leaders of humanity.

Aristotle was born in 384, B. C., and died in thousands and tens of thousands who do not 322, B. C. In his 18th year he went to reside is, where he became a pupil of Plato. He later became tutor of Alexander the Great fer something better than any other system, or and when that young conqueror set out upon his famous series of expeditions, Aristotle returned to Athens, where he taught in the gardens of the Lyceum. His practice was to walk up and down among his pupils, talking as he went, and then his school was called Peripatetic, which means to walk about. He then began his investigations into the whole domain of science, but his researches were chiefly philosophical not experimental. At this period in its history intellectual Greece was in the height of its activity. Such philosophers as Pythagaras, Socrates and Plato, to mention the three most conspicuous names out of the scores who devoted their lives to study, had developed their various systems of thought, each advancing a little beyond the other. Their minds sought to grasp everything. Unlike Confucious, Buddha or Zoroaster, who thought the supreme power too great for comprehension, or Moses, whose conception of the deity was purely human, these Grecian thinkers sought to establish the nature of what Aristotle called the Prime Mover or the causeless First Cause. The Green mind was prepared for such investigations, which were inaugurated at a time when the great tragedies were written and when every citizen was trained in the art of elocution. We have nothing today at all comparable to the intellectual activity of Athens from, let us say, 500 B. C., to 300 B. C. During the days when the minds of the people were concentrated upon the production of tragedies it is said that more than two score new productions would be placed before the citizens of Athens every year, and when we remember that the masterpieces, which have come down to us, in no case received the first prize, we can form some idea of the general quality of the work of these early dramatists. Reference has been made to the culture of elocution, and in passing it may be mentioned that an Athenian felt himself dishonored if he found himself unable to plead his own case before the judges, or incapable of taking part in the discussion of public questions. Out of such a community and as a sort of intellectual climax came Aristotle. He has been called the founder of philosophy, by which we are to understand that he was the first teacher to divide the demand of thought into departments.

It would be impossible in the space available here to give even a resume of the principles laid down by this extraordinary man, and exceedingly difficult, even in a great space, to present before mankind a field of new and limitless them in popular language so as to make easy possibilities. In other words Christianity, if reading. One feature of his philosophy may be accepted as something more than a mere formentioned, a feature which seems self-evident enough to us now, but does not appear to have

only was accuracy essential, but that we must deduce all our knowledge from ascertained facts or certain principles recognized as fundamental. This, we all realize now, must of necessity be true, but even the wisest men of His relation to mankind is that of a father; that twenty three centuries ago had not begun to He is not power only, but love as well; that He realize that creation was a vast harmonious

Aristotle's teachings may be classed under several heads: Logic or the method of pursuing investigations; metaphysics or the nature of matter and motion; psysics, or the relation of things to each other; psychology, or the nature of life; ethics or the rules of conduct; politics or the science of government; and art or the supplementing of nature. In each of these departments his work was monumental, and is today the study and admiration of mankind.

Stories of the Classics (N. de Bertrand Lugrin)

RETURN OF ULYSSES

The troubles of Ulysses, King of Ithacca were almost at an end. The long twenty years of his weary travelling were almost over. Through the instrumentality of gentle Nausica, she who had brought about his release from the suffering of the gods, and had seen him depart from her father's kingdom with secret but poignant sorrow, he was permitted to return to the wife who had been watching

for him through the seemingly endless years. Thus beautifully has Homer described the heroe's departure from Phaeacia:

"Therewith goodly Ulysses stept over the threshold. And with him the mighty Alcinous sent forth a henchman to guide him to the swift ship and the sea banks. And Arete sent in his train certain maidens of her household, one bearing a fresh robe and a doubtlet, and another she joined to them to carry the strong coffer, and yet another bare bread and red wine: Now when they had come down to the ship and to the sea, straightway the good men of the escort took these things and laid them by in the hold ship, even all the meat and drink. Then they strewed for Ulysses a rug and a sheet of linen, on the decks of the hollow ship in the hinder part thereof, that he might sleep sound. Then he too climbed abroad and laid him down in silence, while they sat upon the benches, every man in order, and unbound the hawser from the pierced stone. So soon as they leant backwards and tossed the sea water with the oar blades, a deep sleep fell upon his eyelids, a sound sleep, very sweet, and next akin to death. And even as on a plain a yoke of four stallions comes springing all togetherbeneath the lash, leaping high and speedily accomplishing the way, so leaped the stern of that ship, and the dark wave of the sounding sea rushed mightily in the wake, and she ran ever surely on her way, nor could a circling hawk keep pace with her, of winged things the swiftest. Even thus she lightly sped and cleft the waves of the sea, one that erewhile had suffered much sorrow of heart, in passing through the wars of men, and the grievous waves; but for that time he slept in peace, forgetful of all that he had suffered."

And when Ulysses' ship had reached the shores of Ithacca, the oarsmen alighted, and lifting the still sleeping King, they placed him wrapped in the sheet of linen and the bright rug upon the sand. And all the rich and wonderful gifts that Alcinous had showered upon him, they put near at hand, that he might readily find them upon awaking.

Pallas Athene, who had finished thwarting her favourite, now began to assist him in every way possible. She threw a mist about him so that he should remain undiscovered. When Ulysses roused from sleep he was greatly distressed to find himself, as he supposed, in a strange land, for the mist had all familiar landmarks. He was lamenting his hard fate, when the goddess appeared to him in the guise of a shepherd lad, and after testing his faithfulness and his sagacity by a few questions, disclosed her identity, and dispersed for a moment the mist. Ulysses recognizing his surroundings was almost overcome with joy. He fell to his knees on the ground and "kissed the earth, the grain-giver, and anon he prayed

to the nymphs and lifted up his hands.' Meantime Penelope was in a sad plight. Numerous suitors have been long encamped in her son's halls, and have lately become uproariously importunate. Penelope had put them off upon one pretext or another for a long time. But at length she promised them that she would choose one from among them when she had finished weaving a winding sheet for Laertes. All day she sat at her loom and at night just as diligently she unraveled her work of the day. Three years went by before this ruse was discovered, for at the end of that time one of the waiting-maids explained the deception to the suitors. Then they pressed Penelope so hard for an answer that it almost seemed that she must give way before their fierce pleadings, and leave that "home of my wedded years, exceeding fair filled with all the goods of life, which even in dreams methinks I shall remember."

But Ulysses arrived in time. Disguised in

the palace doors. No one recognized him. Telemachus, the son that he had left a toddling babe, now grown to stalwart noble manhood, passed him by with but a fleeting glance. Only his old dog, Argos, when he heard the step on the threshold, waked from sleep in the hall and rushed with mad joy to meet his master. When Ulysses bent to stroke the lifted head, the dog's faithful heart broke with happiness and he died at the hero's feet.

For a short space Ulysses sat near the hail door watching the suitors come, hearing Penelope's artful replies to their importunities, and seeing them disappointed return to their camp. Then he thought the time was ripe to make himself known. The hand-maid who had served him of old was the first to whom he disclosed himself. She knelt to examine his foot, and, seeing a well-remembered scar, had no doubt of his identity, and wept tears of joy. Then she led him to his wife. But Penelope, grown suspicious and fearful in all those long years, refused to acknowledge him at first. Even after he had taken his great bow and gone out and slain the suitors, she was still in doubt. At length when Ulysses weary from the toils of the day sits at the fire to rest, she comes to him with gentle questioning. His replies dissipate all remaining doubt, and she goes to her lord and puts her arms about him in an embrace that makes past sorrows all forgotten. And so we leave Ulysses.

ANACHRONISTIC

"Was his drama modern and realistic?" 'No," answered Mrs. Wildwest. "The second act takes place six months after the first and the heroine still has the same husband."

The ship was sinking. A great panic was imminent. "What shall we do?" cried the terrified passengers.

'Send for the barber," remarked the professional humorist. "He's the only man on board who can razor." With justifiable rage they hurled him into

the angry sea.—Philadelphia Record. Percival (politely): Chicken croquette,

please, The Waiter lustily): Fowl ball! In a small western town there was an operator that stuttered, and a new subscriber call-

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The Teacher-"Willie, can you tell what Willie-"Sure-it's water gone carzy with the heat."—News.

"Did you see the janitor?" asked Mrs. Shivvers.

"Yes," replied her husband. "I told him that it was as cold in our flat as at the north

"What did he say?" "He merely looked supercitious and asked for my proofs."-Washington Star.

"The edge on a razor," said the garrulous barber; "improves by laying it aside for a time." "That being the case," rejoined the victim in a chair, "I'd advise you to lay aside the one you are using for about 2,000

A newly made magistrate was gravely absorbed in a formidable document. Raising his keen eyes, he said to the man who stood patiently awaiting the award of justice.

"Officer, what is this man charged with?" "Bigotry, your worship. He's got three

wives. The new J. P. rested his elbows on the desk and placed his finger tips together. "Officer," he said, somewhat sternly, "what is the use of all this technical classes, and what not? Please remember, in any future like case, that a man who has married three wives has not committed bigotry, but trigonometry. Proceed.—St. Paul Dispatch.

"Speaking of farms," a Dakotan said, the other day, "we have some right sizable farms out in Dakota. Yes, sir, I've seen a man on one of our big farms start out in the spring and plow a straight furrow till fall. Then he turned around and harvested back."

"Wonderful," said I. "On our Dakota farms," he went on, "it's the usual thing to send young married couples

out to milk the cows. Their children bring back the milk." "Wonderful," I replied. "Once," he said, "I saw a Dakota farmer's

family prostrated with grief. The women were weeping, the dogs were barking, the children were squalling, and the tears ran down the farmer's cheeks as he hitched up his twenty-mule team and drove off."

"Where was he going?" I asked. "He was going half-way across the farm to feed the pigs," said the Dakotan.

"Did he ever get back?" I asked.
"It isn't time for him yet."

STEAMER'S CARGOES

Board of Trade Considers Res-

Important alterations to the shipping regulations at this and other Canadian orthwest ports, specifically governing sels over 20 tons register may carry and its method of storage, are proposed before the board of trade by Mr. Harry

explained that he had decided to make a concrete proposition because the necessity for some changes were so apt to be ing the Sechelt and Iroquois disasters resolution with the utmost care, having consulted a number of marine authorities before making up his mind as to vessels except with regard to their passenger accommodation. In of the calamities of the past few weeks he thought that the of questions from different members to exceed three times the breadth.

Mr. A. W. McCurdy suggested that "The application shall be accessed." board should make strong representa- some arrangement might be effected by tions to the proper source, and he sub- which express parcels shipped in the along which such a move should be through to Comox without delay. At plied with:

In a few words Mr. Beaumont Boggs rates and the changes has been defined on the ground by the endorsed the remarks of Mr. Munn, would be a hold-over. It was agreed locator in person by planting two a dirigible, with its base at Arras, and favorable report is received from the wish that there should be a clause add- and the proper steps taken. those who lost their lives on the second that the respective to the international aviage to the companies with which those lost might be carrying policies, of death, it was essential that there should be lists available. Although relatives and friends might be sure in their own minds that might be sure in the minds and might be sure in their own minds that might be sure in the minds and a section for the date of the location. Upon post the date of the date of the location. Upon post the date of the date a wreck, they were unable to recover matter would receive attention. The post No. 2 is teet to the right from the insurance concerns, especially secretary said that the proposition had and teet to the left of the line beif they were British, which were es been well advanced, the railway agree- tween post No. '1' and post No. '2'.) pecially strict on this point, until after ing to supply the cars, and the corporwas a disgrace.

Text of Motion The full notice of motion follows:

"That in view of the recent distressing marine accidents to small passenger carrying vessels in this vicinity during the past few weeks it appears necessary that this board should take the proper authorities:

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deck, weight or measurement of same committee with instructions to underbeing in proper proportion to the amount take that work. of dead weight below said freight deck, the amounts to be stated on vessel's annual certificate of inspection, a duplicate of same being posted in some conspicuous place on board so as to be drew attention to the fact that a large cation. legible to all persons on board and to deputation had arrived from Salt Spring be kept so posted and legible while Island during the day to take the mat-

passenger deck or above the same. the ports of Victoria, Vancouver, Na- A boat had been sent from Vancouver minster under the supervision of the business. minster under the supervision of the business.

distance along such water-frontage, inspector of hulls and equipment, it President Wilson explained that the and shall extend back therefrom as far buoys, life belts and other life saving likelihood of any other concern interposapparatus are in their proper places.

"5. That should it be found a passenger vessel has been carrying cargo in excess of the amount stated in certifi- Messrs, A. C. Mitchell Innes, A. J. Crowe cate or that cargo has been stowed im- H. K. Anster, R. W. H. King, W. H. Silproperly or that equipment is not in ac- ver, W. H. Gossip, Victor A. G. Elliott, cordance with prescribed regulations as Robert Dunn. regards position of same, the master or owner shall be liable to a fine offor the first offence and for a second offence, in addition to a fine of-the

"6. Any person giving information insurrectos, who fought at Agua Prieta, line of such river or lake, established leading to a conviction for the infringence has not been courtmartialed and shot, or to be established by the Department. 6. Any person giving information ment of these regulations will be en- as reported from Albuquerque. The rebeil In the event of the base-line not being titled to half the fine collected."

Reviews Work

In opening the proceedings, President Wilson gave an outline of the work ister of public works and railways, has board's council during the past quar- over the roads in the vicinity of New ter. The majority of the matters to Westminster and Vancouver, from ness before the council at its Tuesday's the capital on the 2nd proximo. meeting. He spoke of the move for the extension of Victoria county, expressing the opinion that this would be accomplished shortly. The establishment

Speaking of the aids to navigation on the west coast, it was asserted by the president that Captain Troup, in a report to the council had said that of the boards fifteen recommendations to the federal government, submitted after the Valencia disaster, all had been acted upon with two exceptions. The captain had declared that life and property in the Canadian northwest was protected as well as it was anywhere. President Wilson thought the Dominion authorities were to be conthe Dominion authorities were to be congratulated on the prompitude and the thoroughness with which they had dealt with this matter. He also dwelt upon the success the board had met with in urging the Saanich B. C. Electric Railand Nanaimo.

Warehouse Trackage

Following this there were a number present it was necessary to pay two In a few words Mr. Beaumont Boggs rates and the chances were that there

ed providing that all such ships should Mr. J. C. Pendray discussed the possileave a complete list of their passen- bility of bringing about an arrangement gers at their last port of call. There whereby cars from the E. & N. might be was considerable doubt as to whether placed at the warehouses of different the names and absolute identity of all manufacturers over the tramway rails. those who lost their lives on the Se- He said that it was most important scribed the name of the locator, and For the army corps manoeuvres, each

the construction of a new bridge across

Messrs. Coleman and Boggs complained vigorously about the inefficiency of the service obtained at the land regissome action and therefore that the fol- try office here. They declared that the lowing recommendations be made to staff wasn't large enough to handle the be requested to increase the staff to plan to contain sufficient data to admit "2. That after having measured said such an extent that the public could be of the location being shown definitely vessels he or they shall state the amount served promptly. Messrs. Coleman, of cargo to be carried on the freight Boggs and McCurdy were placed on a

Islands' Route

With regard to the placing of a new "3. That under no consideration shall take action. He said that it was most the regulations have been fully comcargo of any description be carried on passenger deck or above the same. important that there should be a move plied with. from Victoria in order that the business "8, In car "4. That inspectors be appointed at of the islands be conserved for this port.

The matter was left to the council. New members were elected as follows:

Red Lopez Still Alive

DOUGLAS, Ariz., April 21 .- "Red" suspension of the master's certificate. Lopez, one of the leaders of the Senoral boundary at right angles to the basefeeling against Lopez is strong, but no violence has been done him.

which had been accomplished by the left on a springtime tour of inspection which he referred were fully dealt with which latter city the minister proceeds by the Colonist in a report of the busi- to Revelstoke and Golden, returning to on the margin of a lake or river, and

> A very pretty wedding took place vesterday at the residence of Mr. James Gardner, 367 Robertson street, when

REGULATIONS

Dominion Government Changes Law Respecting Disposal of Petroleum and Gas Rights on Crown Property.

In the current issue of the Britis columbia Gazette is re-published and orn-Council at Ottawa with respect to

sity for some changes were so apt to be inducing the Dominion government to bounds of the location applied for, and allow visiting motorists to come here shall be accompanied by a plan showwith their cars for six months in the ing the position of such location in its year; its satisfactory progress in the relation to some prominent topographi-move to obtain rail connection with the cal feature or other known point. The warehouses of the James Bay district; plan shall contain sufficient data to adand its efforts to obtain a constant, mit of the position of the location apwhat would thoroughly cover the whole ground. He pointed out that there the E. & N. railway between Victoria records of the Department. The location must be rectangular in form, except where a boundary of a previously located tract is adopted, as com mon to both locations, the length not

"The application shall be accompan ied by evidence, supported by affidavit of the locator, to show that the follow mitted that his motion was the line morning on the E. & N. might be put ing requirements have been fully com-

"(a). That the location applied for feet above the ground; such posts be- lons.

"When the tract which an applicant the expiration of a period of seven years, ation giving consent to allow the cars desires to lease has been located, he Such a state of affairs, he maintained, the right of the streets. It had been shall immediately mark the line bethought, however, wiser to allow the tween post No. '1' and post No. '2' so matter to remain in abeyance until it that it can be distinctly seen, in a timwas learned what was to be done about bered locality where there is neither timber nor underbrush he shall set posts of the above dimensions or erect mounds of earth or rock not less than two feet high and two feet in diameter at the base in such a manner that the line may be distinctly seen,

"(b). All the particulars required to ing the position of the tract in its relation to some prominent topographion the record of the Department.

"(c). The locator shall post a written or printed notice on a conspicuous part of the location applied for, setting out his intention to apply within tice for a lease of the petroleum or boat on the Gulf Islands run, Mr. Boggs natural-gas rights under the said lo-

"(d). The application shall be

"8. In case the tract applied for is located in unsurveyed territory on the margin of a river or lake, it shall not being their duty to see that vessels are Sidney Navigation Co., owners of the as may be necessary to include a total loaded in accordance with provisions late lamented Iroquois, had the mail of not more than 1,920 acres, the length stated in annual certificate and that, at contract, and that as long as it contin- of the location, however, not to exceed all times, the best boat equipment, life ued in possession of it, there was an unon the ground by two legal posts firmly fixed in the ground, one at each end of such front boundary. The posts shall be numbered '1' and '2' respectively. It shall not be lawful to move post No. '1,' but post No. '2' may be moved by a Dominion land surveyor if the distance between the posts exceeds the length prescribed by these regulations, but not otherwise. The side boundaries shall be parallel lines drawn from each end of the front established, the side boundaries of th location shall be drawn at right angles to the general direction of the valley of the river or the margin of the lake The required notice of application shall be posted conspicuously on the location rapidly advancing under the expert di near the margin of the lake or river

on which it fronts, "The boundaries of claims situated any disputes which may arise in connection therewith shall be subject

final adjustment by the Minister." The regulations for the disposal of petroleum and natural-gas rights, the of an experimental farm on Vancouver the Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the property of the Crown, as established plained that the final selection of a site plained that the selectio had been deferred by the Dominion until something definite was known of the route to be taken by the Saanich extension of the V. & S. Railway. It was expected that this would be settled now at an early date. Reference also was made to the move being made to secure some amendments to the Provincial Companation of the Provincial Companation of the Provincial Companation of the Provincial Companation of the Dominion Lands Act."

Fiffe of Alloa, Scotland. The bride arapplied to lands included in the Railway Belt in the Province of British Columbia, and to lands situated within the tract containing three and one hair million (3,500,000) acres acquired to the move being made to secure some amendments to the Provincial Companation of the Provincial Companation of the V. & S. Railway. It was expected that this would be settled now at an early date. Reference also was made to the party sat down to dinner in the tract containing three and one hair million (3,500,000) acres acquired by the Dominion Government from the the departments in the Province of British Columbia, and to lands situated within the tract containing three and one hair million (3,500,000) acres acquired by the Dominion Government from the the diningroom, artistically decorated with pink carnations and other beautiful forms in the Province of British Columbia, and to lands situated within the tract containing three and one hair million (3,500,000) acres acquired by the Dominion Government from the tract containing three and one hair million (3,500,000) acres acquired to the many that the Province of British Columbia and to lands situated within munication with the departments in the Province of British Columbia and to lands situated within the tract containing three and one hair million (3,500,000) acres acquired to the province of British Columbia and to lands of the Province of British Columbia and to lands of the Province of British Columbia and to lands of the Province of British Columbia and to lands of the Province of British Columbia and to lands

PORTLAND, Ore, April 21.—The river CHLLWACK II sterday to the amount of \$20,000. The seel was at her dock when the fire

Amur Goes Morth. The steamer Amur of the C. P. R., reached port last night from the Queen Charlotte island ports and left early this morning for the north. The steamer Princess Beatrice is to be placed on this route on May 10th, sailing twice The Amur will then be over-

NEW YORK, April 21,-The gap left in the Missouri Pacific directorate by the resignation of Kuhn, Loeb & Com-pany's representatives when Geo. J. garding the disposal of petroleum and and of H. I. Miller, receiver of the Bufnatural gas rights in the property of falo & Susquehanna railway. Mr. Mil-

FRENCH AERIAL FLEET

uvers for Coming Sesson to Be for Each Army.

last year attached them alternately to soon as the weather conditions pereither side, but each opposing army mit" will have its astronomical material and an officer of the Aerostiers as tech- Co. is also investigating the possibil-

nical adviser wooden posts, at least four inches an aerial cruiser will be attached to company's engineer in the fields, the square, and standing not less than four the Sixth Corps, with its base at Chaing numbered "1" and "2" respectively, and Meaux will also be utilized, and Steamboat Mountain in the very near The distance between post No. '1' and one army corps will be provided with futurepost No. '2' shall not exceed 15,840 a captive balloon and kites. Each feet, and upon each post shall be in-side will have a section of aeroplanes.

nearly 1,000 miles. The Petit Journal announces that is organizing, in collaboration with the committees of the Rome and Turin Exhibitions, an aeroplane race, Paris-Rome-Turin, prizes of \$80,000 being offered.

War Against Trusts

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Clark Mc Klercher, formerly of Seattle, and con- we will be satisfied'," said Mr. Brown. nected with the attorney-general's of- He inferred that it would be necesfice in the prosecution of anti-trust and sary for him to relinquish the big south eighty (80) chains; thence interstate commerce cases, has been ap slice of the Peace River district seinterstate commerce cases, has been appointed special assistant to the attorney cured in the deal a couple of weeks north eighty (80) chains; thence north eighty (80) chains to high water general with "trust-busting" duties. He ago. He would be satisfied, however, mark; thence west eighty (80) chains business, it often being necessary to be inscribed on posts No. 1 and No. 2 has been connected with the government's work in the New York pool case gation and in the inquiry into various trade associations in the lumber and steel industries.

Alaska Land Claims

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Without explanation or opposition Senator La Follette put through a resolution in the senate today calling on the secretary thirty days from the date of such no- of the interior to furnish all facts regarding claims made upon lands withreserve in Alaska and later restored to tive to conserve the public domain. the public domain under order of Presthe certificate remains in force and the ter up with Captain Troup, of the C. P. the affidavit of the locator, in due form, tailed information as to what assignintend to carry out the agreement. mpanied by evidence, supported by ident Taft. The resolution calls for devoritism has been shown to the Gug- price of Crown lands was decidedly in genheim interests, and whether a mon- the public interest. In view of the naimo, Prince Rupert nad New West- last year and had picked up considerable include more than one mile in direct opoly of waterfront rights, available for wholesale staking of land, a situation railroad terminals, has been allowed to contrary to the spirit of the Land Act

Companies Incorporated—There seems to have been a lull in the incorporation of new provincial joint stock companies during the past week, but three of these being recorded, namely those of Donnel y, Watson & Brown (Vancouver), Ltd., the New Ladysmith Lumber Company Ltd., and the Vancouver Trust Company Ltd. The newly registered or licensed extra-provincial companies are the Union Oil Company of California, American Multograph Sales Co., Ltd., Bri tish Columbia Life Assurance Co., Can adian Mineral Rubber Company, Ltd. Linde British Refrigeration Co., Ltd. Marshall-Wells Co., Ltd., Star Manufacturing Co., Ltd., and S. Davis &

Agriculture's Statistics-The organi zation of a thoroughly equipped and modern statistical branch in connection with the department of agriculture is rection of Mr. A. D. Craddock, secre tary of the department, who fortunately has had considerable practical exper has had considerable practical experience in statistical work before entering upon his present position. Forms are being sent to all government agents and representative agriculturists in various parts of the province, and their returns will be systematically classified so that complete and reliable data with regard to all features of the agricultural industry will be available so soon as the new branch is in thorough working order. Mr. Craddock is also in communication with the departments in Ireland, the boards of agriculture at London and at Ottawa, in respect to the systems prevailing in these centres, so that the system adopted here may be in all respects efficient and up-to-date.

Of the Revised Statues of Canada, 1906.

TAKE NOTICE that William John Cave of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, in pursuance of Section 7 of the above Act has deposited the plans of a wharf and a description of the proposed site thereof to be constructed upon Lots 1 A or O 1. 2 and 3. Lime Bay, Victoria West, Esquimat District, in the Province of Public Works at Ottawa in the Province of Section 7 of the above Act has account and a deposited the plans of a wharf and a description of the part and a description of the proposed site thereof to be constructed upon Lots 1 A or O 1. 2 and 3. Lime Bay, Victoria West, Esquimat District, in the Province of British Columbia, in the Province of Section 7 of the above Act has account and a deposited the plans of a wharf and a description of the proposed site thereof to be constructed upon Lots 1 A or O 1. 2 and 3. Lime Bay, Victoria West, Esquimat District, in the Province of Section 7 of the above Act has account of the part of the count of the part of the count of the part of the count of the region of a wharf and a description of the negative and a description of the region of a wharf and a description of the negative and a description of the region of a wharf and a description of the negative and a description of the negative and a description of the negative a

Government Considering the tric May Build Lines

In compliance with requests from various interested boards of trade and Gould forced the election of B. F. Bush other public organizations, the Provin-as president of the road was filed to- cial department of public works has day with the selection of James Speyer, decided to at once investigate the of the banking firm of Speyer & Co., feasibility of constructing a trail from and of H. I. Miller, receiver of the Buf- Chilliwack to Steamboat Mountain. In before the board of trade by Mr. Harry
Munn, seconded by Mr. Beaumont Boggs
at its regular quarterly meeting held
yesterday afternoon.

way extension; its achievement in assisting in quashing the proposed reclassification of tobacco by the railyesterday afternoon.

way extension; its achievement in assisting in quashing the proposed reclassification of tobacco by the railways, which would have meant an intuted therefor:

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Cornelius Vanderbilt. Fraser Valley Progressive Association, in which he says:

"In reply to your recent letter, I am instructed by the Minister of Public Works to inform you that the question of trail connection between Chilliwack and Steamboat, Mountain was taken PARIS. April 19.—The progress it was decided then to have the matter looked into, and Mr. Cruikshanks, the road superintendent, was directed to look up the proposed route and report to the government. Owing to the latensement of the same conditions as in 1910.

The progress it was decided then to have the matter looked into, and Mr. Cruikshanks, the mare 7 years old (1,700 lbs.) dark bay mare 7 years old; 4-year-old geldings; 8 2-year-old geldings and fillies; 5 yearling colts. Owing to the lateness of the season and to the fact that there was still considerable snow along the proposed trail, Mr. Cruikshank has have a waport, but there was usually not be proposed trail, Mr. Cruikshank has be a waport, but there was usually acres of 300 acres of 1912 has received in the proposed trail. eral directing the manoeuvres, who he advises us that he will do so just as

It is understood that the B. C. E. R. Ities of connection for Steamboat electric line from New Westminster The sheds of Lamotte-Breuil via Chilliwack, may be extended to

NEW LAND POLICY

Winnipeg Capitalist Who Recently Bought Says Government's Move is in Public Interest.

Mr. Edward Brown, the Winnipeg capitalist who was reported some weeks ago to have purchased \$1,000,000 worth of British Columbia Crown lands in the Peace River district, emphatically denies the truth of a recent nterview published in the Vancouver World, in which he is represented as saving that in view of the recent advance in prices of Crown lands he would be unable to consummate the large transaction in which he has been engaged. The World says:

"'If we get back the money invested, ction was returned. Discussing the Order-in-Council, Mr. Brown said that acres more or less. he did not wish to criticize the British Columbia government for its actions, but he was firmly of the belief that the recent change in the land policy would mean that a damper would be placed on capital flowing into this Province from the east."

Government for its course, he had in Rupert District, Vancouver Island. words of commendation only for the "We purchased f: private indiwas created, and the recent Order-in-Council passed at Victoria cannot fairly be criticized. I will make only one exception-I refer to cases where certificates of purchase had already been issued by the Government. These certificates have in the past always been regarded as having the full force of contracts. In my own opinion the Government is morally, if not legally, bound to respect them, and I feel confident that it will ultimately honor these certificates of purchase.'

Pound Dead

NELSON, B. C., April 21 .- The body of John Bailey, a young man who was employed last fall at the Bowman Lum ber Company's mill, was found this afternoon behind an empty shack alongside the track, four miles south of Revelstoke, lying face downward, with blood issuing from the mouth and nose. inquest will be held.

In the Matter of the "Navigable Waters Protection Act," (being Chapter 115 of the Revised Statues of Canada, 1906.)

LANDS FOR SALE,

MOUNT STEAMBOAT

Round Steamboat

Hours Steamboat

Round Steamboat

River Country. Into which over thousand people are expected to go year. This is one of the last opportities to get in on the ground floor of thure Western metropolis and chasers of our lots, which adjoin main street will double, their mo many times over in a few years. Professionability of Making Connection by Trail—B. C. Electric May Build Line.



COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS

The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victoria B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq. assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B.A. Oxford. Three and a half acres exten stve regreation grounds, gymnasium cadet corps. Xmas term commence September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

AUCTION SALE

found on an occupancy of 300 acres, which MR. H. N. RICH has received in

Victoria Land District, Coast District Range III. TAKE notice that Davenport Clayton of Bella Coola, occupation store keeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: "Commencing at a post planted ten chains west of B. Brznildsen's N. W. chase the following described land Commencing at a post planted chains west of B. Brznildsen's N. corner of L125 on the south side Bella Coola River; thence south twe (20) chains; thence west eighty chains; thence north twenty chains more or less to L3; thence lowing L3 and L2 to point of commencement, containing 160 acres nor less nencement, containing 160 acres more riess. DAVENPORT CLAYTON. Dated 1st April, 1911.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that thirty (30) days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable, the Chief Commissioner of Lands, for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the District of Rupert, Vancouver Island. following described lands, situate in Rupert District, Vancouver Island. .Commencing at a post planted a the North-East corner of Lot Nine (9), Township Two (2), Rupert District, being at the mouth of the Suguash River and at the North-West corner of the Indian Reserve at the mouth of said river, and marked and inscribed ment, containing six hundred and forty (640)

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 27th day of March, 1911. OLE H. OLSEN,

William Reese, Agent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that thirty (30) days after date I intend to These statements were branded as apply to the Honorable, the Chief "false, absolutely false," by Mr. Brown, Commissioner of Lands, for a license in a subsequent interview given to the to prospect for coal and petroleum on Province." Instead of censuring the the following described lands, situat drawn from the Chugach national forest step taken by the Provincial Execu-Township Two (2), Rupert District. being at the mouth of the Suquash viduals, not from the government, and River and at the North-West corner of the Indian Reserve at the mouth of ments, if any, have been made of such The large areas acquired will be de- said river marked and inscribed "A. claims, and to whom. It was stated voted to colonization purposes," said Olsen's N.E. cor.;" thence south eighty that Senator La Follette has in view an Mr. Brown in this later interview. "My (80) chains; thence west eighty (80) inquiry to ascertain whether any fa- own belief is that the doubling of the chains; thence north eighty (80) chains to high water mark; thence east about eighty (80) chains to the point of com nencement, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres more or less. Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 27th day of March, 1911.

ALFRED OLSEN. William Reese, Agent.

LAND ACT

Prince Rupert Land District, District of Rupert.

TAKE NOTICE that Eustace Smith of Vancouver, B. C.. occupation timber cruiser, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of lot 133, Rupert District, thence west twenty (20) chains; thence north forty (40) chains thence east twenty (20) chains; thence south forty (40) chains to point of commencement and containing eighty

of commencement and containing eighty (80) acres more or less.

EUSTACE SMITH.
February 12th, 1911.

LAND ACT

Omineca Land District, Coast District, Bange 3 TAKE NOTICE that Norman McMillan, of Bulkley, B. C., farmer, intends to an, of Buikley, B. C., farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Cammencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Lot 355, and marked N.M.'s S. W. cor., thence north 80 chains, east 80 chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

NORMAN McMILLAN. December 29, 1910. LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, District of Coast

TAKE NOTICE that Frank Eugene Reid, of Victoria, occupation, broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the Southeast chase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 13, on Dean Channel, B. C., thence south 10 chains to Salmon River; thence following north bank of Salmon River in an easterly direction about 60 chains; thence north 20 chains to Harry M. Leonard's south line; thence west 60 chains to point of commencement, containing 90 acres more or less.

FRANK EUGENE REID,
Date, Jan 24th, 1911.

STUMP PULLING: Grand dispeace with the control of t

MISCELLANEOUS 108 GALLON CLEAN OAK WATE or would trade for a cow, miking. App.
Harry Martin, Macaulay Point. CHICKENS WANTED, LARGE OR SMALL quantities; also fresh eggs. Oates ar liver, 2017 Douglas street.

NOTICE

District of Rupert, Vancouver Island Notice that I. Robert William Clar Notice that I. Robert William Clar broker, of Victoria, B. C., intends apply to the chief commissioner lands for a license to prospect for commissioner lands of the following described lands: Commencing at post planted at the northwest corner section 23, township 43, Rupert District thence south 30 chains, thence east chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, containing 640 acres. Dated February 7, 1911.

ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK

ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK, F. Glerup, Agent

District of Rupert, Vancouver Island Notice that I. Robert William Clark. broker, of Victoria B. C., intends to apply to the chief commissioner of lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under the following described lands: Commencing at post planted at the southwest corner present of the commencing at the commenc post planted at the southwest corner section 26, township 43, Rupert Distribution on orth 80 chains, thence east chains, thence south 80 chains, then west 80 chains, containing 640 acres. Dated February 7, 1911. ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK

NOTICE

District of Rupert, Vancouver Islan found on an occupancy
which MR. H. N. RICH has received instructions from F. B. Pemberton, Esq.,
(who has disposed of his farm) to sell
by AUCTION on the premises, Canoe
Pass, three miles S. W. of Ladner, on
Wednesday, April 26th, at 2 o'clock.
TERMS CASH, full particulars in sale
bills which may be obtained from the
Auctioneer, Ladner, B. C.

TAND ACT

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District of Rupert, Vancouver Island. Notice that I, Robert William C broker, of Victoria, B. C., intends apply to the chief commissione lands for a license to prospect fo and petroleum on and under the fo ing described lands: Commencing ing described lands: Commencing at post planted at the southwest corner section 35, township 43, thence east chains, thence north 80 chains, there west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains containing 640 acres ntaining 640 acres. Dated February 7, 1911.

ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK,

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Notice that I. Robert William Clark Notice that I. Robert William Clark broker, of Victoria, B. C., intends to apply to the chief commissioner of lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of section 27, township 43, Rupert District. thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, containing 640 acres.

Lated February 7, 1911.

ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK, P. Glerup, Agent.

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District of Rupert, Vancouver Island Notice that I. Robert William broker, of Victoria, B. C., inter apply to the chief commission lands for a license to prospect f and petroleum on and under the ing described lands: Commencin st planted at the southeast c post planted at the southeast corner section 25, township 43, Rupert Distri-thence north 80 chains, thence west chains, thence south 80 chains, then east 80 chains, containing 640 acres.

Dated February 7, 1911. ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK, P. Glerup, Agen

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Dated February 7, 1911.

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ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK.
P. Glerup, Ages

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District c: Rupert, Vancouver Island. Notice that I, Robert William Clark proker, of Victoria, B. C., intends apply to the chief commission lands for a license to prospect um on and under the fo ing described lands: Commer post planted at the northwest co section 19, township 42, Rupert I marked R. W. C.'s NW corner, 80 chains south, thence 80 chair thence 80 chains north, thence 8 west to point of commencement taining 640 acres.

Dated February 7, 1911. ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK P. Glerup, Age

NOTICE.

District of Rupert, Vancouver Isla Take notice that I, Robert lark, broker of Victoria, B. C. Clark, broker of Victoria, B. C., into apply to the Chief Commissione Lands for a license to prospect coal and petroleum on and under following described land; commenat a post planted at the S. W. cof section 30, township 42, marked W. C's. S.W. corner, thence east chains, thence north 80 chains, the west \$0 chains, thence south 80 chains, the containing 640 acres.

ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK. P. Glerup, Agent Dated February, 7th, 1911.

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District of Rupert, Vancouver Island Notice that I, Robert William Cl brover, of Victoria B. C., Intends apply to the chief commissioner lands for a license to prospect for and petroleum on and under the foll and petroleum on and under the folloing described lands: Commencing a post planted at the southeast corne section 36, township 43, Rupert trict, thence we north 80 chains, thence south 80 ce south 80 chains, containing

Dated February 7, 1911. ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK, P. Glerup, Agent

Lever's Y-Z (Wise mead) Disinfectant Bosp Powder dusted in the bath, softens

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It informed them of Madero were such rop their negotiation mmissioners had pra pe and had issued a the blame onto M taneously with he telegram from aniff and Obregon. gan to march out nyons by the hundre The troop movemen ho Villa's com om its camp in the n position with the Peace talk occupied bel camp. In Juar aving nothing else t me erecting a few me Messages were sent times. All day, I tement to reporter lents was that nothing to make him change sterday to open the mong the messages elegram from Globe. hundred Americans Messrs. Braniff and ommissioners, today ent of their propos the trouble, and declar

nt afford to accept a good grace. They ded represent "a perfectly entiment," existing The statement says mands are known:-"First, that concrete forthcoming from the 1 ment that the promise partly executed reform nented and developed practically possible, "Second, that with perfected, the armed r ried its avowed princ

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tion and plunge our c itous adventures." Attack Again MADERO'S CAMP. April 21.—Simultaneo rival in camp tonight

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position with the main body.

Peace talk occupied the day in the elel camp. In Juarez the federals, ing nothing else to do, put in the me erecting a few more fortifications. Messages were sent to Madero severtimes. All day, Madero's unvaried tement to reporters and corresponents was that nothing had developed o make him change his declaration of undred Americans for his army. Messrs. Braniff and Obregon, peace mmissioners, today gave out a statement of their proposals for settling the trouble, and declaring that Madero would be to blame for consequences of would be to blame for consequences of he war, inasmuch as he could at presnt afford to accept a compromise with good grace. They declare that they represent "a perfectly defined public

ntiment," existing in Mexico. The statement says: "The public deands are known:-

First, that concrete guarantees be orthcoming from the Mexican government that the promised and already partly executed reforms will be implemented and developed as rapidly s practically possible.

Second, that with this guarantee perfected, the armed rebellion had carried its avowed principles on to triumph and as a consequence ceases thereafter to be justified, and its persistence renders it dangerous to our public support.

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ty to fall on them if they cast on and plunge our country in calamus adventures."

Attack Again Delayed.

ADERO'S CAMP, Near El Paso, 1 21.—Simultaneously with the arin camp tonight of Francisco 1 Sr., and his peace emissaries. eral Madero stated that he would no attack on Juarez for another This decision was due partly he arrival of his father as advance of the dove of peace, but prina code telegram from Dr. nuez Gomez at Washington, insisthat an attack upon the city at this would be unwise and probably be the signal for American inion. Dr. Gomez insisted that sentiment at this time is in faending the strife, and the cerleavy loss of life in an attack on rt away from the rebellion. leader of the revolt was plainly

exed at the situation in which he himself. Not to attack would, he nds make him a greater laughing than was Orozco, who came to the gates two months ago, only to rewithout firing an offensive shot entally, one of the principal leadpaign ends in a fiasco he will leave Diaz has made a great concession changing his cabinet ministers, the embers of his own family.

Gomez Optimistic.

ithin a few days is still a strong probability. This was the inference

Congressmen Sent From Mexico City to Negotiate With Insurrecto Leaders Receive Poor Encouragement.

EL PASO, April 21.—All negotiations between the insurrectos and the Mexican government were officially called off late today. Oscar Braniff and Esquivel Obregon, two congressmen from

Pancho Villa's command coming up opened it. All three of the laborers from its camp in the mountains to take upon the mountains t

tans, and his three companions were each case they were rejected by an with the steamer ceased suddenly. A worth, who condemned reciprocity in bound and left in the car. The men overwhelming vote given by the friends were employed on the Green River proof the measure.

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Magistrate Shaw said that there was presiding, ruled that it was in order, evidence that Jennings had sold stock We have presented the above situ- property, and even the books could not Representative Mann, of Illinois, the ion to the directors of the revolution be found. While he would not say Republican leader, the statement that i and pointed out the terrible responsi- there was sufficient evidence to con- was exactly the terms agreed upon by ese public demands for concilia- did consider that there was plenty to Cannon bitterly attacked this section.

on his own recognizance.

Piremen May Strike with representatives of 24 west of Chicago in an effort to settle roads have notified the firemen that af- will never be heard from again." ter May 16 they will refuse to pay a higher rate of wages on "superheater" tlement.

NEW YORK, April 21.-The British thess players who have but one more had told him that if the present leg to capture on the Newnes trophy eneral forces and operate independ- erty, began the thirteenth annual An-On the other side is the fact glo-American cable chess match today Police Visits to Joints in Nanaimo and by gaining the first victory. Of the ten games begun, only two were finished ssure from Washington and from when the boards were left at 7 o'clock tonight (New York time), and of these one was taken by Ames Burn of Liver-WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Mexi- pool from Frank J. Marshall, the United made yesterday on the opium dens of in revolutionists may not find it neces- States champion; the other was drawn Sary to attack Juarez, and an armistice between A. B. Hedges of Staten Island the result that a large quantity of optum and H. E. Atkins, the British federation and other adjuncts necessary to the champion. Play will be resumed to operation of opium joints was captured. drawn from tonight's activities of Dr. Gomez, head of the Confidential agency of the Mexican revolutionists here.

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Operation of opium joints was captured. There were four places raided, those of the province will be restricted, and in some cases to the jos house, Ah Lung, Wo Yee Lung and Wye Yick, and in all eight reached by the government as a consecuted of the increasing frequency of the locked tonight as a probable American victory, the score may be evened up their contents was given in a statement beards the results are problematical. boards, the results are problematical. awares to the Celestials, who, taken off the provi

Mr. Underwood's Bill Embodying Agreement Passes in House of Representatives on Vote of 265 to 89.

opened it. All three of the laborers were foreigners, and the trainmen were unable to get a coherent account of the trouble from them. A sheriff's posse has been organized at Auburn and is looking for the men alleged to have looking for the men alleged to have killed the laborer.

Grego Matucio was the man killed the highwaymen, who were Americal wholes for six days. In that time the safety of the measure was at no time threatened; but the Democratic and Republican leaders working for its passage received tonight at the Point Grey station stated that the steamer prince Rupert, en route to Vanceuver, was in trouble. This was interpreted by its opponents for debate and protest.

Following the same policy, amendment was increased to ment some disaster had occurred and the alarm was increased to ment some disaster had occurred and the alarm was increased when it was found that communication when it was found that the point of the government was censured today by George Taylor, ex-chief Conservative was in trouble. This was interpreted to ment that the point of the government was censured today by George Taylor, ex-chief Conservative was in trouble. This was interpreted to ment that the point of the government was censured today by George Taylor, ex-chief Conservative was in trouble. This was interpreted to ment that the point of the government was censured today by George Taylor, ex-chief Conservative was in trouble. This was interpreted to ment the publican leaders working for its passage received tonight at the Point of the government was censured today by George Taylor, ex-chief Conservative was in trouble. This was interpreted to ment the publican leaders working for its passage received tonight at the Point of the gover

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Representative Berger, of Wisconsin, the Socialist member, voted for it, and Representative Akin, of New York, who ranks as an Independent

Republican Amendments

The attempt to amend the agreemen began with the final reading of the bill at 3 o'clock. The threats of Republi Magistrate's Decision in Case the Democrats vote against amendments Big Empire Not Averse So Long Chicago Man and His Wife Poison Them of Charles W. Jennings and for free meats, free lumber and free agricultural machinery, were carried T. B. Moore at the Terminal out, but as their party leaders declared that any amendment would defeat the whole trade agreement, they cheerfully

voted the amndments down.

The Republicans who taunted them with opposing free admission of these VANCOUVER, April 21 .- Charles W. important products were met with the things. This defense was met by Rebill could not pass'the senate nor secure the president's approval,

Attempts to put fresh and canned meats on the free list section were made Fourth, that a compromise would not only demonstrate to the world the dent that there had been a gigantic Wisconsin and Norris of Nebraska. good sense, coolness and patriotism of fraud somewhere. Here were people Representative Lenroot finally proposed the Mexican public, and thus obtain a who had parted with valuable property the whole Democratic list bill as an amendment, and although Representa tive Shirley, of Kentucky, who was

and to show that Moore had been con- The section of the bill relating to free nected with him. It was also shown admission of pulp and paper provoked that this company had not a scrap of the sharpest discussion, drawing from vict either of the men before him, he the two countries. Former Speaker warrant him in committing them for Representative Longworth, of Ohio

Jennings and Moore were, according-as proposed in the free list amendments, committed, counsel reserving de- would violate the relations between the fence for the upper court. It is the United States and all other countries, intention of Mr. Lucas to apply for bail as it would give Canadian goods a sentatives of both parties concerned in for Moore, who has already been out special preference in the American markets.

"I challenge the statement that we are going to pass the free list bill later CHICAGO, April 21 .- Officers of the with the expectation that it will not be-Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and come law," said Chairman Underwood in this matter. The minister according reply to statements from Republingly telegraphed to Rev. Dr. C. W. railroads can opponents of the reciprocity bill. "The free list bill will become law, or

Paper Makers Oppose

CHICAGO, April 21 .- Resolutions opengines than on the smaller classes, and posing the proposed reciprocity trade many of the men declared they would agreement with Canada, and protesting strike if cut. Daily conferences will against any reduction of the tariff on be held. Several grievances concerning paper, pulp and similar wood products, working conditions also are up for set- were adopted in an executive meeting of the American Paper & Pulp Manu facturers' Association today. Pledges were given by members present to inaugurate the movement to prevent fre trade with Canada.

before it becomes their permanent prop- OPIUM DENS ARE RAIDED

Cumberland Result in Large Seizure of "Dope." NANAIMO, April 21 .- A raid was

Chinatown by the provincial police, with

e other Chinamen appeared before the gistrate today to answer to a similar land provincial police were making raid on the Chinese quarters of th city, with the result that even larger Ottawa Government and Its quantities of opium were seized.

RED TAPE TRAGEDY

ator flashed a second message, stating Ontario fruitgrowers. He moved an

ON CHINA'S LOAN

As Stipulation in Regard to Expenditures in Manchuria Obtains, inga

VANCOUVER, April 21.—Charles W. Important plotters were fire list bill before Vreyma devotes its leading ediolder child, Joseph, are dead, and the ticle deals particularly with the attach-

In connection with the declarations abroad that the loan will serve to guarantee the territorial integrity of China, the Novoe Vreyma says China at present has a deficit of eighty million roubles (about \$40,000,000) that the loan will be swallowed up by pressing immediate needs, and that a further loan will be inevitable.

It says the French and British participants stipulate that no part of the loan shall be employed in British expenditures in Manchuria, and that as long as this stipulation is observed Russia has no particular objection

CONCILATION BOARD

Minister of Labor, On Appeal from Con tending Parties, Appoints Rev. C. W. Gordon Chairman

OTTAWA, April 21.-Hon. Mackenzie King, the minister of labor, has received a joint telegram from the reprethe existing dispute in the coal fields of British Columbia and Alberta, stating that they had met and agreed on ly rich streak three feet wide, was asking him to name a chairman of the struck. board of conciliation and investigation ingly telegraphed to Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon, of Winnipeg, popularly known as Ralph Connor, appointing him chaira wage dispute that is said to threaten the Republican senate which kills it or man of the board in question. Dr. Gorton. Some of the specimens are of the ambitious and will give the Australian ton. Some of the specimens are of the specim a general strike by the firemen. The the Republican president that vetoes it don has been chosen because he has richest invisible gold ever seen in this taxpayers the opportunity of realizing acted as chairman of one or two boards of conciliation with the very greatest satisfaction to both employers and employes, in particular that of Winnipeg two years ago, at the time of the threatened strike on the street railway, in which he was successful in bringing about an agreement between both par-

> Seeking Federal Charter. OTTAWA, April 21 .- The Howe Sound

and Northern Railway, incorporated by the British Columbia legislature seeks a federal charter this session and authority to extend from Lillooet to Fort George, Parsnip river at the junction Newport to North Vancouver and Van-

Deadly Weapons in Ontario. TORONTO, April 21.—Beginning torrow, the sale of revolvers, stillet and various other kinds of offensive weapons in all parts of the province

Supporters Get Hope From Heavy Majority for Reciprocity at Washington

The first intimation the train crew had of the crime was when they stopped at Auburn, and hearing the The crime was to their intentions, but are keeping that the form of additional reciprocal relations.

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The first intimation the train crew still free trade relations with Canada, in the form of additional reciprocal relations. up extended speech-making. To day Mr. Wright, of Ontario, occupid six hours telling the house his reasons for op-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred in the house today to the approaching colonial conference in London. He characterized it as the advisory board of the Empire and predicted that it would grow in importance. Canada, he said, would present for certain, the development of more rapid rail and steamship service from New Zealand to Great Britain by way of Australia and Canada, and the estion of general British citizenship.

COUNSEL OF DESPAIR

selves and Their Children Because of Poverty

CHICAGO, April 21 Fear of impending starvation caused a father and mother to administer strychnine to themselves and their two children, both under four years of age, today. The where it is said both will recover.

dead and the others only partly conscious. Dziurgot, in the hospital tonight, told of the poverty which followed his long illness, and then related that the two should poison themselve: and their babies.

"With my last 25 cents" he said "T bought the poison at a drugstore. I took it home, and my wife and I mived it in the little milk we had left. The milk was the only food we had in the house. Some was given to the children, my wife drank some, and I drank the remainder. There was not enough for me, or I should have died with my wife and my boy."

RICH GOLD ORE

Discoveries in Ophir Mine. Hear Ker ora, Make Remarkable Show-

KENORA, Ont., April 21,-Excitement s running high here over the results of the development work in the Ophir mine. At one hundred feet depth, pein twelve feet wide, with an enormous

Visible gold is found in all parts of ing specimens showing nuggets, leaves and wires of solid gold in quartz which gives value of \$500 and upwards per Australia's navy, said the scheme was or any other district.

The opinion of conservative mining men who have seen the mine and its present rich showing, say that it will be the richest gold mine on the contin-

WARM PROTECTIONIST

Former Senator Young of Iowa At tacks Beciprocity and Berates
New Englanders.

BOSTO, April 21.-Reciprocity with Canada was dubbed a swindle, the tariff was upheld, New England was with the Peace river, thence to the characterized as a traitor to the west, Peace river landing with a branch from and Governor Foss of Massachusetts was called a "demagogue, who should he treated with a bed slat" in an address by former Senator Lafayette Young of Iowa before the Boston Club tonight.

"The future of the Republican party vas the announced subject of Mr New England of cooking economic in

of the country.

He appealed for more business and less politics by the country's public men and characterized insurgents in general as "high brows who should do more work and less talking."

"It ought to be a penal offense," he oncluded, "for governors and sena

PITCHER SHOT

tors to tell a thing politically that is

Member of Indianapolis Baseball Team Patally Wounded by Burgler in

Fuel Company, which has a franchise til further orders combatants crossing to supply gas to Lethbridge and Cal-gary. It is a half mile from the Old ports that some citizens of El Paso Glory well, and the pressure is said might adopt armed retaliatory measures to equal this famous well. The com- in case any Americans on this side were pany is boring three other wells and is injured by an attack on Juarez, the deconfident of getting gas at all.

Birdwhistle, secretary of the Canadian such action and to this end holds such Boy Scouts, today received a greeting troops as you have available ready to from the Boy Scouts of Russia to the meet any emergency." Scouts of Canada. The message reads "The boy scouts of Tzarskoe Selo, St. Petersburg, Russia, send congratulations of comradeship to their far-away brother boy scouts of Canada for St. George's Day, May your excellent work prosper under the protection of your motto: "Be Prepared."

Senators of That Persuasion Seek Recognition as Organization Distinct From Regular Majority in Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 21,-Formal de mands made by insurgent Republican senators that they be recognized as an can majority of the senate, and that ment of Manchurian revenue and the from the Dziurgot cottage notified the majority membership of the committees apportionment of a fraction of the loan police and found the woman and boy and control of these assignments were rejected by a vote of seven to four at a meeting of the senate committee of

committees. Representatives of the regular Repubthe desperate agreement with his wife, lican organization in the senate determined to check the insurgent demands after it was learned that President Taft resented the insurgent attitude in op posing policies recommended by him and their action in putting barriers in the way of his renomination in 1912. That this was the reason for the widening of the breach between regulars of the negro, who is understood to have and insurgents was freely stated by got a large sum of money which Mr. ome of the majority members.

That the insurgent members of the committee do not bolt is said to be due to the fact that the rejection of th proposition submitted did not carry with it a decision to give this faction less number of places than they were entitled to in accordance with their number which is about one insurgent to Chicago and other points in the west, in four regulars.

tion that the dominant factions would Y. W. C. A. of America. Miss Abbott not recognize a minority of the party advocated a federal immigration bureau as having rights under a separate organization, while the members thereof claimed rights as members of the Republican party.

Australian Navy Plans

LONDON, April 21 .- Admiral Sir Cy prian Bridge interviewed regarding the financial burdens imposed on the Empire. The complement of men ne cessary to man the Australian fleet is thousand, when the plan is completed, which, for a country like Australia, with a small population, means onsiderable expense.

Voliva's Men Beaten CHICAGO, April 21 .- Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, the comnunity founded by the late John Alexander Dowie, was shorn of his political power yesterday by the election board, when, in a recount of the ballots, it was held that W. H. Clendenin, candidate for mayor, was the only Voliva supporter the woman, whose remains were found, elected. The decision leaves the council composed of eight independents and two Voliva men. The eight can by voting solidly pass measures over the mayor's veto.

Daughters of Revolution

Mathew T. Scott of Illinois, has been reters of the American Revolution by 620 out of a total of 1086 votes. Mrs. Will-456 votes.

Mr. V. Bannister is visiting friends at

ALONG BORDER

United States Government Taking Further Steps to Prevent Men and Munitions From Crossing.

partment also instructed Colonel Steevor, commanding the troops there, to OTTAWA, April 21.-Captain R. J. "take necessary steps to prevent any

Cut in Two by Train

NELSON, April 21 .- As the C. P. R. noon train was a mile from Rossland, it ran over a man named Nicholas Schmitt, a German who worked at the Centre Star mine. The body was cut in two.

Try to Burn Orphan Asylum

TROY, N. Y., April 21 .- Five boys, the eldest 13 years old, and the youngest 10, confessed to Magistrate Valentine today that they attempted to burn the Fairview House, an orphan asylum at Colonie, where they were inmates. They said they had hoped to get away from the institution. The fire destroyed part of the building and imperilled the lives of 200 children.

Violence in Grand Bapids.

GRAND RAFIDS, Mich., April 21 .-The strike of the furniture workers has become more serious. More workers today joined the strikers, while rioting and violence still continues in the foreign settlements. One union picket was struck over the head with a slung-shot and seriously hurt. Labor agents from furniture factories in other cities are here, and it is said attempts have been made to induce strikers to accept em-

ployment elsewhere

Slashed by Megro BRISTOL, Tenn. April 21 .- An unidentified negro late tonight entered the home of John Marshall an aged citizen and going from bed to bed, slashed the sleeping occupants so that one or more may die. Mr. Marshall's throat was cut and his windpipe severed. His wife was fearfully stabbed, while a sevenyear old boy was stabbed half a dozen times. A daughter also was stabbed severely. Bloodhounds are on the trail

Marshall drew from the bank today. Immigrant Girls Lost Sight of

INDIANAPOLIS Ind. April 21 --"Eighteen hundred immigrant girls were lost track of after having been received at Ellis Island and put aboard trains for the last year and a half." said Miss The action of the majority, it was Grace Abbott, of Hull House, Chicago, aid, was intended merely as a declara- today, at the biennial convention of the at Chicago as a check on the work of the white slavers. "Immigrant girls deserted the quaint shawls and aprons of their native lands for the hobble skirts all too quickly," Miss Abbott continued

Evidence of Murder

CHICO. Cal. April 21.-Sheriff's deputies, searching for clews today to explain the finding of the bones of a human body on the banks of the Sacramento river, near here Thursday, discovered a derby hat, crushed, evidently by a blow, a box, containing old letters addressed to G. W. Baken, a bloody bolt from an end gate of a wagon, and three photographs. The photographs were of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baker of Redding, and their 18 months old baby. All were taken recently in Winters. Baker was seen recently in Chico, a resident of this city having told the deputies today of the man's attempt to purchase two mules from him. The finding of blood clotted hairs constitutes the only clew upon which the police base the theory that

held upon the body of S. Inai, a Japanese who died yesterday, and whose death certificate, filled out by a Japan ese physician, stated that Inat had died WASHINGTON, April 21.-Mrs. from berisbert, showed that he had succumbed to a stab wound inflicted by elected president-general of the Daugh- a highwayman last Friday night Inai was held up and robbed by two men in the Japanese district. He fought fam C. Storey of New York received robbers and received a dep wound that penetrated the intestines. The beri-beri certificate puzzles the police. Beri-beri

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The Mental Capacity

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ards of strength. The annual increase

in the muscular power of boys was

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teen was very small, indeed hardly ap-

preciable. In Sweden, "the home of

sides cultivating grace and suppleness

and the amenities of women's social

life, aesthetic dancing proved good for

She concluded by thanking the con-

vention for their patient and sympa-

thetic hearing, and was accorded an

Mrs. Jenkins (school trustee), at the

request of President Paul, M.A., moved

a vote of thanks to Miss Ravenhill in

the hope that an acquaintance he

so happily would be soon renewed.

DIPLOMATIC SHAKEUP

bassador Hill

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- The dip-

omatic shakeup, which was first evi-

SEATTLE, April 20.-L. W. Moran

Superior court here of malicious de-

girls, both physically and morally.

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SCHOOL TEACHERS CONCLUDE SESSIONS

Young Address Gathering— Miss Ravenhill on the Necessity of Care of Health.

Premier McBride stated that his last attendance at such a gathering was in ed last night for their homes. He stat-1902 and the present meeting indicated ed that the impression made by the afa comparison between educational conditions then and now. He felt that with that he had presided over every meeting. the great growth of the country, the All the teachers had been satisfied with educational policy was becoming one of the convention, and all the speakers had great prominence. There was no question of the responsibility that rested fied as to the close attention they had with the teachers. What was learned received from the delegates. A great from the teaching left a lasting impres- many teachers had obtained leave of abfrom the teaching left a lasting impres-sion for life in moulding the men and sence from their trustees to attend the of opinion in favor of the adoption of next at mid-afternoon, and was highwomen of the province. No greater meeting, and such grossly unfounded a four years' course, and for fewer sub-proof of the efficiency of the province's statements as appeared in the editorial jects in examinations. Valuable constanding of British Columbia students, which was second to none in Canada. He referred to the educational adminHe wished to deny on behalf of all A., Mr. Clark, Mr. S. J. Willis, and one brain should be gradually warmed up Columbia, and Arthur Edward Henderson. istration of the government in connection with which he said good, wise bad attended the convention every statemethods had produced excellent results. ment in the article. The teachers in the olden days had suffered many handicaps, but from the Hon. Dr. Young for a cheque of \$50 a high standard of efficiency in the

Statement Untrue

He next took exception to a criticism of the attendance at the convention which appeared in the afternoon paper to the effect that the attendance had

tie left for the other departmental expenditures of the province. Dr. Young was always in ardent humor for educational requirements and while he had

He felt that, taking the last session of regulations, which in every measure wer given by the government.

New University

The premier referred to the opening the university. Some had said that they government was merely settled that it should have the best that men and was not presumptuous in his remarks increased and improved study of comon the university. Its standing would be position. He showed effectively how was not presumptuous in his remarks

Hon. Dr. Young spoke of the editorial of Canada in standing. The students pupils the faculty of well ordered and designed for long vision. In explaining the structure and action of the eye, Miss of the ladder not one year, but every Mrs. Mclivainey thought that spelling Ravenhill showed that children under year. He felt that the teachers should be judged by their efforts and achievements. The writer should look over the sweeping victories of the matriculation classes of British Columbia. In consequence of British Columbia and British Columbia and British Columbia. In consequence of British Columbia and British Columbia and British Columbia. In consequence of British Columbia and British Columbia and British Columbia. In consequence of British Columbia and British Columbia and British Columbia. In consequence of British Columbia and British Colum

Dr. Toung belleved that a convention was one of a teacher's best efforts. He had sent Dr. Robinson, Provincial Superintendent of education, to England for the express purpose of attending the international educational convention there. Dr. Robinson would return with fresh ideals and could give many practical lessons. Dr. Young hoped to open the provincial university in the spring of 1913. The endowment of the grovernment was two million dollars, without the charge of a cent. The plans would be carried out at once. The architects were preparing the plans as quickly as possible, and when the University was opened to the public, he more than the complicated, complex, and abstract the subjects required were related to the complicated, complex, and abstract the subjects required were more trained by the complex at tacks, the string of the complex and pointed contribution to the discussion. He deprecated the tendency to divide the public, he most that would windistinction all over the complicated, complex, and abstract the subjects required were more trained to the public, he most that the subjects required were formations above the first was opened to the public, he most that would windistinction all over the complicated, complex, and abstract the complicated, complex, and abstract the subjects of the present curiculum? But most children he knew wrote better than the would windistinction all over the complicated, complex, and abstract the complicated, complex, and abstract the subjects of the present curiculum? But most children he knew wrote better than the would windistinction all over the complicated, complex, and abstract to the complicated, complex, and abstract to the complicated, complex, and abstract to make the public, he most children he knew wrote better than the world wherever tried. In dealing with juventy minutes to half an hour school than twenty minutes to half an hour scho

tion, and this had come about through the fact that many teachers had departachers could be gathered than the alluded to was misleading to the trust-

The morning session yesterday at the South Park school, was mainly occupied been desultory. It had been previously by a serious and important discussion junior section that on "Arithmetic," by explained by Superintendent Paul that on the examination subjects and ent. Mrs. L. B. Mackenzie, which was folthe attendance last evening which was rance requirements of the High School approximately 150, was the smallest of any of the sessions of the convention.

Arr. 1. B. Mackenzie, which was rance requirements of the High School lawed by "A Plea For the So-called Old Fashioned Methods in the Junior Grade," by Miss M. B. Johnstone. It was also stated in the editorial that schol course should be extended to four the programme did not contain any years, and that the entrance requirematter which was calculated to incul- ments, and indeed the whole curriculum cate the lofty idealism of the office of of school subjects, should be fewer in teacher. This was untrue. Premier Mc-number. At present, progress in essen-Bride stated that he could not believe tials was felt to be impossible, through Miss Alice Ravenhill, F.R.San.Inst. that any fair minded person would be the dissipation of time and endeavor on the eminent English educationalist, who the author of such a statement. It was unessential and complex subjects. As has come to reside at Shawnigan Lake. unfair. What motive could be behind a usual, a high level of thought marked She took for her subject "Some Renewspaper in making such a statement the discussions, and the earnestness quirements of Healthy School Life," he did not know, but he felt that a hasty retraction should be made.

He spoke in no uncertain terms when he stated what was almost a cabinet secret, that if the honorable Dr. foung the scholastic profession throughout the way in all educational was given his way in all educational province. Mr. S. W. Mathews, M. A.,

paper set on grammar and a separate paper set on composition. Questions on rhetoric, for children under 15 at least. should be excluded. If a boy entered of the university in 1913. It was true High School at 14, or if unusually clever that there had been much criticism over at 12, that was quite early enough. He

The Neglect of Composition Mr. Hutchison in a forcible manner money could produce. He felt that he emphasised the prime necessity for an a great credit to the Canadian nation. essential it was to encourage the art of coherent and well-ordered expression in in the afternoon paper and said that he of order, form and individual thought to the Teachers' Institute. He had been of examinations. Let them always rewere cardinal evils of the present order ment of the province for many years the present, but for the future. Commember, they were educating not for and in intimate relation with the pro-fession, and did not see how the editstudents at the head of the Dominion and reflection, and to cultivate in their istic of immaturity was that it was

of the lauder not one year, but every Mrs. McLivainey thought that spelling year. He felt that the teachers should was not properly taught, and was unequestions with the directors today, elected William A. Day,

they were attempting to teach too the harm done by juvenile sewing.

Too little time and too many Manual work was admirable for chil-Young stated that he had been told of subjects, summed up the evil of the hand and eye. Scarlet was very ina young man, born and educated here essentials. With half as much to do, jurious to children's sight. She could with the state denartment of insurance as this begins the coining of gold pracwho had taken the navy examinations essentials. With haif as much to do, jurious to children's signt. She could they would do twice as well. Music, not refrain from condemning the overof the Canadian navy with three hours' notice, going in as the only British Columbia student and coming out at the umbia student and coming out at the hours' stinging, drawing, botany and domestic science with history, geography and arithmetic should be cut down, and feets could hardly be exaggerated. umbia student and coming out at the head. He hoped that this young man would be Canada's first admiral—a British Columbian

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We have a student and coming out at the head. He hoped that this young man that more attention could be concentrated on the three prime essentials—for boys was about the temperature resource. The student and coming out at the head. He hoped that this young man that more attention could be concentrated on the three prime essentials—for boys was about the temperature resource.

Bride and the Hon. Dr. Young, the first annual convention of the Provincial Teachers' Institute was brought to a most successful finale, at the George Jay school last night. Dr. Young during the course of his address made an important announcement, stating that he hoped to open the first class of the hoped to open the first class of the British Columbia University in 1913, and both speakers, and also the chairman, Superintendent Paul, took occasion to criticize an editorial which appeared in the afternoon paper vester. showing every anxiety and readiness to meet the educational requirements of

The chairman, having gracefully ex-Mr. Stewart, as one who had had experience not only as school trustee, but the High school section adjourned to continue the discussion on the length of the High school course in another Willis that "to try to teach girls Euclid mid-day. It was of the utmost importwas as futile as to teach women rea- ance to enable children to be always

This discussion was followed by an taln mental and moral standards, work which he had forwarded the institute. address on "Methods of Teaching SciThe singing of God Save the King conence in the High School," by Mr. R.

power, too, varied with the time of cluded a most successful convention of McMillan, B. A. The innovation in the British Columbia teachers.

McMillan, B. A. The innovation in the programme of "model lessons" added to then autumn, stronger in winter, and its popularity by those given to the senior section on "Literature," by Mr. be borne in mind in arranging work.

H. H. Mackenzie, B. A., and on "Gramble of the senior section on "Literature," by Mr. be borne in mind in arranging work.

Physical exercises should therefore be

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session in the George Jay school was given additional interest by another masterly address from of age, instead of physical drill. Becomplex subject.

Miss Ravenhill condemned the mechanically, ventilated schools, and explained their hygienic shortcomings. She proceeded to show the paramount necessity for maintaining scrupulous cleanbeen criticized as extravagant, he was Mr. T. A. Breugh, B. A., opened the liness, and advocated the training of first and last for his department. In discussion in a speech of characteristic children in a sense of obligation to the nine and a half years since his lucidity and well-ordered thought. As maintain their health and self-respect connection with his department col- the entrance examination was the egg by keeping, both themselves and their leagues none had filed their position of the High School course, he urged that class-rooms, clean. "Wipe your feet if the present standard should be lowered. you would freshen your mind" was the Regarding the subjects for examination, burden of her advice. She next emphaof the British Columbia parliament as he would have more attention paid to sized the irrationality of expecting example, that the government had been composition. Instead of being given children to "keep still." Children unvery liberal in the school requirements prominence in the treatment of all sub- der five, she said, could not keep still and everything had been done to keep jects, as it deserved, composition was longer than 30 seconds, and even up the political element away from educa- absolutely a negligible quantity in ex- to the age of twelve it was practically gressman Henry S. Boutelle, of Illinois, tion. The government was doing its aminations and preparation for a High impossible for them to remain in abbest to meet the increasing demand of School course. A child could now pass solute quiescence or immobility for ister to Portugal on March 1, will not education. He would venture to say that his examination without any knowledge more than a minute and a half. The proceed to that post. Mr. Boutelle reteachers were never critics. The profes- of composition, if he could answer the reason was that a child moved autogrammar questions. He would have one matically in response to any new Mea. was to be transferred to another lega-The "answer quickly, children" was an-other mischievous doctrine. It called on York on the Mauretania on Saturday. the child to answer superficially instead Owing to later developments, however, of giving them the time to muster their he will await instructions here. forces of reflection and concentration. One of the great values of manual training was that it acted as a control denced by the resignation of David (the government) were awfully slow in getting it started. Some of the criticism he was strong or old enough. It only of the body, Miss Ravenfill showed was strong, and some was stronger. He stated the government had never faultered in its steps as it did not care to take the establishment of the university.

The heat cure for "fidgets"

he was strong or old enough. It only of the body, Miss Ravennin showed how necessary movement was for juvenile nutrition. Muscular "fidgets" were nile nutrition. Muscular "fidgets" were merely the call of the body for an aid be made. up until it was felt that it should stand in history and geography, new and more and aid to nutrition for children was land, will succeed Mr. Pierce, former vored teachin ghygiene—but in this, as to nutrition. The best cure for "fidgets" as second to none in the empire. It was scientific and attractive books should to get them to take a few deep breaths Representative Henry Sherman Bound to be for the province along but be used. Another year was needed for and exhale slowly, or to give them a telle, of Illinois, will go to Switzerland, for the emipre. It might be felt in the High School course—a year beyond minute to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. Morgan, Minister to stand up or move their limbs and Edward V. about. Sitting still for any space of Uruguay and Paraguay, will be transtime brought an undue strain and tension on children. She next explained the scientific principles of desk construction, school lighting, size of print for text-books, heating and ventilation and lavatories. The main points in seating were to allow for the superior strength of the muscles of children to their struction of property in cutting a guy bones; the best position for breathing wire on the high tension transmission and the process of digestion was in line of the Seattle-Tacoma Power Comseats inclined back less than an inch pany last December. W. O. Carnahan, "saddled." In reading, "pica" was the tried on the same charge, was acquitsmallest print that should be allowed ted. Moran and Carnahan are striking for study by children under orial writer could have criticised the ed careful thought. The aim of every were fully matured, until one was body that has placed British Columbia teacher should be to encourage thought twenty-five years of age. The character-

Mr. Morgan's Man Chosen NEW YORK, April 20.-Against the the structure and action of the eye, Miss its trustees, the Equitable Life Assur-

dren, allowing long sight, and uniting chosen to succeed Mr. Day. The board suing gold certificates against the gold continued the present committee on mutchosen to succeed Mr. Day. The board suing gold certificates against the gold

quired. The normal body heat could not a fortnight's beliday.

ocument Which Y. M. C. A. Secretary Placed Before Police Commissioners to Substantiate His Charges,

People did not appriciate the enormous stimulus given to mind and body by light. Schools could not have too much light, except in front of the pu-The declaration handed to the police commissioners last Tuesday by Mr. A. J. Brace, through which he claims to have established the charge he made that certain persons in the city of Victoria were bribed to insult women in order to make it appear that it was lecessary to re-establish a restricted

district, has been given to the Colonist. fore, should be constructed not to pull The charge was first made in an ephemeral election publication printed in the interests of Mayor Morley, prior part of windows should be substituted.

Never shade sunshine, said Miss Ravto last January's municipal election. enhill, save on the books and eyes. Sunlight was the greatest and most tion of the Police Commission, which ordered Mr. Brace to produce evidence natural stimulus to the mind, as it of his statement. This "evidence" took was also the greatest cleanser and the form of an affidavit while germ destroyer. Sunshine dissipated produced before the police con the form of an affidavit which was dirt, as well as exposing it to the view. last Tuesday. The commission did not think the matter worthy of further investigation in view of the nature of The school curriculum should, she the declaration, which is reproduced as suggested, be brought into harmony

with the physiological rhythm of chil-Dominion of Canada, Province of Brit ish Columbia, County of Victoria. In the matter of the article appearing in the "Citizen" newspaper of the 12th January, 1911.

> Victoria in the Province of British son, of the same place, do solemnly

And I the said Jessie Henderson for myself do solemnly declare:-1. That I am the daughter of the Reverend Andrew Henderson of the said City of Victoria.

2. Either on the last Friday in January last or the first Friday in February last I was at my home at 612 David street in the said City of Victoria; between 8.30 and 9 o'clock on that evening I answered the door bell and found a man at the front door. I said to him "What do you want?" and he replied "Are there a lot of men most remarkable between the ages of here?" I answered "Who do you want thirteen and nineteen, but in girls the to see?" and he said, "Well, are there a lot of women here?" I said "There is no one here you want to see, and you had better go." He then said "I'm coming in," and at the same time made an attempt to enter the house. I told him he was not coming in and pushed him back and he said "Now, don't be silly." I shut the door and locked him out. At this time the only other occupant of the house was my younger

sister, aged twelve years, 3. I immediately went next door to a portion of the Centennial church and found my brother, the said Arthur Edward Henderson, in the Boys' Club Room and told him what had happened. derson, do solemnly declare:-

1. At the time mentioned by my sis ter above-named I left the said Club om and went to my residence at said 612 David street.

2. I found a man at the gate in an intoxicated condition or apparently appeared so to be.

3. I asked him what he wanted and he said he was going in the house because he had been paid to go in. I asked him who paid him and he said a hackman gave him two dollars to go in the house. I had a scuffle with him at the gate and then he went away. I went with him down the street and in the presence of five other boys including Earle Gillingham he made above statement and also several

contradictory statements. And we the said Jessie Henderson and Arthur Edward Henderson severally make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing it to be of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by

virtue of the Canada Evidence Act. JESSIE HENDERSON. ARTHUR EDWARD HENDERSON. eclared by Jessie Henderson and Arthur Edward Henderson before me this seventeenth day of April,

1911, at Victoria, B.C. H. H. SHANDLEY. A Notary Public in and for the Proince of British Columbia.

Japanese Honors

TOKYO, April 20.-Marquis Katsura ferred to Portugal.

the Japanese premier, has been created a prince. Count Komura, minister of oreign affairs, has been created a marquis and Lieutenant-General Viscount was found guilty by a jury in the Terauchi a count.

Crusade Against Mormonism LONDON, April 20 .- In order to bring

o a focus as rapidly as posible the growing agitation against Mormonism, a demonstration representing all religious denominations will be held in Holborn hall, London, April 28. Right Rev. James Cowell Weldon, dean of Manchester, and formerly Bishop of Calcutta and Metropolitan of India, will advice of Superintendent Hotchkiss, of preside. Addresses will be made by the state department of insurance, and leading members of the urged laity, and the government will be urged

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-Marvin O. J

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What would ye give to be with me In the brook, with the water up to my knee, With rod and reel, as I cast about?-Ah! what would ye give to see the trout? As he plunges and leaps, his freedom to gain, Your hot blood goes rushing through every

Ah! men in your office, who plot and scheme, Come fishing with me in this silvery stream. III.

What would ye give to see the fun, As I go forth with my dog and gun?-Returning soon with a full game-bag, pleasant change from your city drag, There you forfeit your soul for the greed of

nd you and your children are broken in health. Ah! come with me to the woods and hills.

Where we know no pains, or aches, or ills. IV. What would ye give to come with us, Iway from the noises and city fussn our log cabin among the trees, mong the birds and the humming bees?

Beautiful Nature! this is the place Where man meets his Maker, face to face. His work you will find here on every hand, Come! abide with me in this wonderful land. V. What would ye give for a home like mine, Cozily nestling 'neath the pine? lis humble, I know, for all of that,

would not change for your city flat. h look in the glass at your poor worn face and come with me to my country place, Among the beasts and the birds to live-Ah! Slaves of the Dollar, What would ye

-Marvin O. Jenkins, in Sports Afield.

THE DEMON SALMON

For a man ungifted in word painting to describe Sondefjord were a vain task. In Scandinavia are many scenes of grandeur prospect there, indeed, no endless vistas of snowcapped ridges meet the eye, no expanses of rod with you." I had a salmon rod. er and fjord fill the onlooker with that sense of infinite vastness, so often noted by Norwegian tourists and their guide books. From Sonde house to the fjord the river flows in clear, steady stream over a pebbly bottom—an lmost uniform depth of some 4 ft., an almost uniform breadth of some 80 yards. Here and there a turn, here and there a few big boulders reak the continuity sufficiently to earn varus stretches names of their own as pools. rom the grass banks the land on either side ses, fir and larch covered, to the grey-headed lltops above wood level. The house itself, tanding out in the sunshine green and red. seems as it were the end of the valley, which inverges to this point. No one driving up m the sea could divine the scene beyond the ise. It were as if nature had in an hour of chief played some trick; what is a quiet, ng stream below is above a mighty cataroaring and hissing down through a deephannel, so dark that in it a man may count tars at midday through the narrow crevice e top. Above the forge is the Fosse, bewhich the force of the impetuous torrent eaten out of solid rock a mighty basin.

wever, I must not anticipate, for I did yself enter the gorge and try fortune on sse pool for some little time after my ar-If Mons, indeed, had had his way, I should have gone there, and I really the very persistence with which he enred to keep me to the lower water, and sterious manner in which he baulked all onings as to the chance of a salmon in sse pool, were the mainspring of my at-I confess, too, just a suspicion crossed nd that this pool, where, if salmon came Solde, they must be, might be kept a preserve. And so, with glorious weathno mean sport, though the season was With such sport, indeed, no one could

be content. Who that has killed on tackle not one, but some days twelve, days twenty, sea trout can deny it, more rially when in every score landed a prize uble figures came to the net?

i a hundred men have killed a tale of salnot ten have killed a tale of sea trout, and s one of that ten—yet I longed for the oldembered strain of a heavy fish on a strong and I grew impatient. On the evening of ot. 4 about 8:30, just as it was getting dusk, as bringing a very large sea trout to the in the first reach below the house. Mons behind me, knee deep, net in hand, when most gigantic salmon I had ever seen leapclear out of the stream. The fish fell back a splash and thud of a ship's boat let drop her davits. Even the momentary glimpse the monster as he shot out did not prepare e for the reverberation with which he fell

back on to the water, and I started back. It was all done in a second; the jerk broke the gut; unregretted he went-the sea frout till then so large, so keenly played—and sank back free, a thing of insignificance. Mons must have performed an extraordinary feat for a middle-aged, sombre peasant—I saw him as I turned on the bank behind, sitting huddled up, with white face and chattering teeth, an image of the blankest terror. Even that panacea "aquavite" failed to restore his equanimity; like a dazed man he walked with me back to the house, and as he went muttered disjointed words. I could only make out that some nets had been injured in the fjord, and that a fisherman had been drowned, and that the "fiend" had played an active part in both occurrences. But for the extreme and real agitation of a brave and kind man, I shoul dhave at once dismissed Mons' weird behaviour from my mind, for at the moment I never connected the fish with his odd mutterings about the fiend. The sight, however, of that fish could not be dispelled, and as I sat and smoked I weighed and reweighed him. "Yes," I said to myself, "not one inch under 5 ft. long, 70 lb. at least." Then as my eye rested on the log books-28 in number-dating back to 1865, I thought I would see if there were any record of salmon caught at Solde, and I opened the first.

Under date September I found these entries in Sir A.'s neat handwriting: Sept. 4, 1865. Lord X. reported seeing a

gigantic salmon leap. Sept. 5. He went up alone to fish the Fosse air. pool; had not returned as he said he would by five, so went up with Erik and Ole. Men very uneasy at going, filled with crazy superstition about the fiend fish-natives report monster due this year, and accident in Fjord attributed to its visitation.

Awful tragedy-found poor X. drowned, body caught on partly sunk tree at bottom of gorge, brought body back. This is awfulmade all arrangements for return.

Sept. 6. Went alone to Fosse pool; no trace of X.'s rod or gafi-no marks to indicate how he was lost. Leaving today.

For the next five years there were no books, they started again 1871, and were consecutive till 1885, when again till 1893 there was a hiatus. I knew that in that year poor Sydney Smith, Sir A.'s nephew and heir, had been drowned at Solde, and I turned over the page to read the record of his death on the same date, Sept. 5. It was simple—"Sydney drowned Fosse pool." No mention was made of why he went there. Here then, was the reason why Sir A. had not for years asked a guest to Solde, and here too, perhaps, the reason for his having said to me so markedly, "Stick to the sea trout, my boy, and don't even take a salmon

Next morning Mons seemed seriously unwell, so I told him to take the carriole and do a commission for me at Flekke. When he had gone I undid my old and trusted salmon roda 19 ft. greenheart, seasoned, tough, heavy. I tested the line, 125 yards, well backed, and I tested one of the three casts I had brought. Ali was in order. Putting into a small tin some six flies-two Jock Scotts, two Dusty Millers, and two Durham Rangers, No. 4 and 5-with a few captain's biscuits and a flask of whisky in my pocket, and an ash-handled clip slung across my shoulders, I started to try issue with

a possible salmon, fiend or no fiend. In all ventures of life a man at times feels an extraordinary confidence-I do not for one moment suggest that such lapses from rational control are trustworthy. But be that as it may, as I walked down from the house a sense of elation, a certainty of a big issue, filled my mind, and I scarce noticed the things aroundthe splendid sunshine making bare places hot, shaded places cold, or the chattering magpie which mocked me as I passed. Winding a tortuous way through the thick woods. I reached the river bank, and slowly ascended. Above the broken water—half fosse, half rapid—which marks the turn of the Solde river below the house, there is a long stretch which converges at the upper end to a narrow rush of water. plassy on nine log fixed in the rocks on my hank, held by an iron hand against the current. homed to decay but ever fighting the force of destruction. The bank here afforded an easy but slinnery nath, and here the sunshine inst touched the edge of the stream. Past the neck of the pool I could still nick my way without difficulty, for the water was dead low, and, indeed, for the next quarter of a mile up to late, I contented myself in the lower the Fosse pool itself no real obstacle barred my

At each step the hillside steepened, and at aces but a narrow path had been left by the shrunken river, while looking up it seemed almost as if the trees on either banks hundreds of feet above intertwined. The character of the river was a vivid presentment of unrest; the turbid foam-covered waves of the broken water seemed in their constant restlessness almost peaceful in contrast to the stretches of surface smoothness, which the bubbles and seething eddies of deep turmoil-failed to disturb. I saw no place where in my experience a salmon could lie. At last I reached the one pool-the Fosse pool. Here at last I could feel once again the kick of the old rod as the line curled out, and yet, as my eye took in the pool, and its possibilities, I lost for quite a minute the angler's zest. Looking upwards, I saw, if one may apply the epithet, the most vicious waterfall I had ever seen. The river fell over a

precipice some 200 ft, high, and yet it seemed slowly. One tick in about twenty seconds, and that each 10 ft. or so the rocks protested at the water's licence. Scraps and crags, still unsubdued, hurled the mighty mass of foam at every angle in its descent, so that the mass, though in fact continuous, presented as it were a series of storm-driven breakers on a rocky coast. Nor did the river fall in one current. Three separate torrents, widely separated at the apex, joined into one at the base, and rushed into an abysmal hole, to be hurled back and redivided into seven different streams by a ridge that, barely hidden; seemed like some Titanic dam of old world impotence. Breaking past this barrier, the pool broadened out into an immense basin, moulded out of solid rock, yet strewn with boulders and shingle. So far, also as the eye could judge, the river basin was like the banks, smooth rock bottom, boulder strewn; and over it one even-swirling current 200 yards across narrowed down to the hissing rapid below. As I got nearer the fall itself, I found the shingle edge stopped, and the further approach was on a narrow ledge, which just gave foothold on the sheer side of the gorge. Here, at first sight unnoticed, a black mass of impenetrable deep water flowed back from a second submerged barrier. As one stood on the ledge it seemed possible, despite the roar of the fosse, to hear the gurgle of this back current return course. Above the crest of the fall, far, far away, the warm sunlight touched the tree tops; deepening the shadow of the chasm, making colder the spray charged

After sufficient contemplation of the scene, I prepared for business, and, having refreshed the inner man, I put up a Dusty Miller. On ascending the ledge I had for the first few yards a clear space behind, and with a long ine could cast over the backwater underneath me into the nearer current off the barrier. It was just 3 o'clock, as, after some preliminary casts, I got the Dusty Miller fairly out into the stream, and as I did so I wondered where poor Lord X. had slipped. As the fly came round to the back eddy I moved a half step forward and lifted the rod to prevent the line from being drowned. As I took in a few yards of line in preparation for a longer cast, the fly worked to the surface and at that moment a salmon sprang out of the stream; it seemed to yards away, hurled itself sideways over the surface of the water, and turned over my fly. I just had time to steady myself, put my heels down firm, and press against the rock. I believe, had not the fish given me warning, I had fallen, for despite an easy reel, the force of that rush as the fish darted away across the main current was great. It was a very big fish. I had only seen one fish like it, and that was the fish that had jumped the evening before; I still live to see that salmon's peer. Step by step I moved down the ledge, my rod bent double, my line all out, the backing half spent. At last I reached the shingle, and then, till my back ached and my throat grew parched, I played the fish, or rather, the fish played me, for at the end of full three hours I felt the stout greenheart, but a willow wand, and the stout gut like gossamer against the impetuous force

of my tireless foe. God of Battles, it was good !- a bead of weat in such a fight is a very diamond of health. I had no rest, not a moment, and then, with a rush that left me only about three yards of backing, he shot down stream, and I, hustling over the rocks, followed in mad pursuit, and as I neared the rapid, wondering how I could follow, I heard above the roar of the water a mighty splash. I turned to see him sink in the back current that returned under the ledge. There was no time to regain the bellied line with the reel. Hauling in hand over hand, risking tangles and being tripped by my own tackle, I slowly retraced my steps. last the line was taut again, and then I reeled up; at last, too, the fish had found leisure. This gave me rest; my line was regained; he was still on, for now he began to nag. I had killed heavy fish before on strong tackle and on light and I have often spoken, and heard others speak, of that terrifying shock which the nag of a half-spent fish produces. The nags of that fish beat description. Somehow he upset the angle of the line and rod, for at every other tug his whole weight came on my rod, and the reel gave no line, and then it was not just a tug and a rest, but literally a series of savage nags quick as a cinematograph, alarming as a pompom fusilade. Despair almost overcame me; no tackle could stand it. Then he altered his tactics, and inch by inch, so that the reel ticked evenly, almost like a minute gun, he took out my line. Further and further he went in under the ledge. I got to the edge. I placed my hand tight on the line. For the first time in self-preservation I gave him the butt-the full butt. I might as well have bidden the river to stay its course. The line had gone. Yard by yard the backing followed. I glanced at the ledge. There was no alternative. I went up it, and along, and for each foot I went a yard more backing went out. It was very slippery and narrow. My right arm, holding out the rod which doubled back under me, ached; with my left I steadied myself. I moved slowly, and the backing still went out. The ledge grew narrower. A larch tree wedged into a fissure was fixed across the meagre way, and beyond there was no foothold. The tree was strong. I tested it with

the left hand, and then put my left leg across

and sat. I knew the final issue had come. The

cylinder of the reel was barely covered. It

then it stopped. I wound up, the line came back. I wound quicker and quicker. I got the line with ease. The bend of the rod eased. I had won! won! Slowly but surely the pressure had told, and the giant's strength had given way to that yielding but constant force. He slowly left the cavern and came to the outside stream. With new heart and vigour I slipped my leg back from the tree, took the rod in an untired left hand, and, keeping a light but firm pressure, retraced my steps along the ledge, and got back to the shingle below.

I glanced up; the sunlight had left the tree tops; I could see the stars. It had grown very dusky. I measured the pool for a landing place, there was a ledge on my side, where the water flowed in deep current about 30 yards above the rapid. I did not unsling the gaff, but I took the leather off the point. It was 7 o'clock. Once on safe footing with both hands free, I gave the gut the full confidence of the rod's strength. A few brave yards the fish at times ran, but each effort was more feeble and after each he turned. The struggle now was not against strength; it was against weight, and no pressure that I dared apply sufficed even to bring the gut in sight. Deep down the monster rolled over; I could feel him roll lazily, tiredly. Gradually he came to the appointed place, but ever deep under water, and then at ast in the darkening gloom I saw a huge trail and then he rolled. Again he dived deep and yet again broke the surface. At last he lay some 20 yards out, head towards the stream. Literally hauling, with rod arched to the vater's edge. I tried to turn him, I failed. The down stream caught him sideways, and before could realize I was rushing madly down the side of the rapid, and the fish, apparently renewed in vigor, was tumbling away before me.

Never shall I forget that wild chase, for chase it was. Three times I fell, and twice I only saved my whole tackle by a few turns of backing. I was sheer fortune that saved me. Seeing nothing but the white edge of the stream, I followed blindly, and at last we reached the stretch above the house. Here was a chance. Getting on equal terms, and with a short line, I guided him towards the bank. He was drowned as dead as ever a fish was drowned, and, remembering the fir log, I guided him to it. Here was a small backwater. I unshipped the gaff, towed him into the backwater, out down the rod, and took the line in my left hand and held the gaff in my right. I was myself dead heat, but I had a firm grip, with my legs round the tree.

The monster came slowly alongside. I got the gaff exactly right, over and under his shoulder, and I struck for all I was worth. At the moment I struck I remember feeling strong hands on my own shoulders and nothing more. And then I was aware of a light in my eyes and Mons. white-faced, bending over me with some whicky in my flask cap, telling me to drink. "Drink," I cried. "Where is the fish?" "There's no fish, Dok," he said. "There is," I said, springing to my feet.

He was right. The steel of the gaff head was broken, but the fly was still on the gut.-

REVOLVER SHOOTING EXTRAORDIN-ARY

(Extract from Outdoor Life.)

On Sunday, March 5th, we accompanied Capt. Hardy to a point north of Denver, where we erected a frame, tacked a sheet of paper upon it and then pinned an image turkey on the paper. We merely steeped off 300 yards, as it was not intended to make this trial official, and after several sighting shots Capt. Hardy was able to place two bullets in the turkey out of five shots at 300 paces. He fired other

shots, but this was his best string of five shots. On Monday, March 6th, in the company of several sportsmen, including Sergt. A. Smith, who has won many championship medals with both revolver and rifle, Capt. Hardy repaired to the Denver Rifle Club range near Golden for an official trial. The club having a regular 200-yard range officially measured an 100-foot tape was used to measure 100yards more, and at the end a frame work covered with oilcloth was placed. A black silhouette the size of what those present considered would be a fair size of a turkey was pinned to the oilcloth.

After a few sighting shots were fired, Capt. Hardy announced that he would now make an official trial, which resulted as per the accompanying target, photographed from the original. As will be seen, he hit the turkey three times out of fifteen shots, or an average of once in five shots . We will state for the benefit of our readers that these fifteen shots were the only shots fired by Capt. Hardy, except the sighting shots mentioned. It is the general consensus of opinion

among Denver's best shooters, including Lee Knapp, Sergt. Smith and A. W. Peterson, (these three probably being Denver's best revolver shooters) that there seems nothing impossible in the feat performed by the Louisville shooters, although they all admit that such work is pretty fast going. In this connection it must be taken into

consideration that this is not Capt. Hardy's game, his specialty being fancy work at close range, and both he and we believe that with practice he can do much better work than did still ticked out the remaining coils, but more the Louisville shooters when they hit a turkey



Sportsman's Calendar

APRIL

Season for all game fish now open-Trout, salmon, bass, char. Geese may be shot but not sold.

N.B.—Non-resident anglers can only fish in British Columbia on taking out a

once out of every fourth or fifth shot at 200

Accompanying this report will be found an affidavit from nine persons who witnessed Capt. Hardy's performance, Capt. Hardy's own statement, a cut of the target, and a table herewith appended, showing where each of the fifteen shots fired by Capt. Hardy's struck.

Frist shot, 191/2 inches from mark. Second shot, 1334 inches from mark. Third shot, 91/4 inches from mark. Fourth shot, scored. Fifth shot, 241/2 inches from mark. Sixth shot, 23/4 inches from mark. Seventh shot, 3 inches from mark. Eighth shot, 834 inches from mark. Nineth shot, 1/4 inch from mark. Tenth shot, 51/4 inches from mark. Eleventh shot, 28 inches from mark. Twelfth shot, 1034 inches from mark. Thirteenth shot, scored. Fourteenth shot, scored. Fifteenth shot, 17 inches from mark.

The size of the oilcloth background is 8 feet 8 inches by 3 feet 8 inches, and every

A angler caught a huge fish in an Irish river, and after the first run could not get a move of him. So he tied the line to a tree on the river bank and hurried home for help. On his return, what was his astonishment to find the tree torn from its roots and towed by the pike to the other side! Then, in its flurry, the fish caused the tree to fall upon him, and so he met his doom. The weight of of the pike is not stated, but the tree weighed several tons.

THE CELESTIAL SURGEON

If I have flattered more or less In my great task of happiness. If I have moved among my race And shown no glorious morning face; If beams from happy human eyes Have moved me not; if morning skies, Books, and my food, and summer rain Knocked on my sullen heart in vain-Lord, Thy most pointed pleasure take And stab my spirit broad awake; Or, Lord, if too obdurate I, Choose Thus, before that spirit die, A piercing pain, a killing sin, And to my dead heart run them in! -Robert Louis Stevenson.

IN LINE

Suitor-"Your daughter, sir-well, er-that is—she told me to come to you—she says

Pater-"Quite so-I understand. Let's see, are you Mr. Bronson or Mr. Wibbles?" Suitor-"Why, I'm Mr. Hotchkiss."-Brook!yn Life.

BETWEEN FRIENDS

"I don't like my new gown very well," said the young lady. "The material is awfully pretty, and the style is all right, but it needs omething to improve the shape of it." "Why," suggested her dearest friend, "don't you let some other girl wear it?"-Boston Globe.

New Reporter-The auto turned terrapin,

City Editor-You mean turned turtly. New Reporter-Well, it was a high friced machine.—Judge.

A company with a capital of \$10,000,000 and plantations aggregating 450,000 acres has been formed for the purpose of growing cotton in Chosen, (Korea.)

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Six Specials in Women's Skirts, Monday

New Straight Cut Skirts, with deep knee band, trimmed with soft covered buttons in tweeds, panamas, and basket weaves. Colors, navy, black and plum. Special \$3.75

Panama Skirts, panel back and front, with plaits on either side and tucked knee band. Special .\$2.75

New Colored Skints, with bias band panel front and back, with plait on either side. Trimmed with self covered buttons. Tweed mixtures and panaskirts. Some are plain gored skirts, others have wide braid trimmings. They are very popular models, well made and finished throughout.

ama and Fancy Tweeds, in all the popular shades and latest styles, \$2.50 to......\$3.75

Special Showing of Suits for Men and Boys, Monday

Two and Three Piece Suits, in fine tweeds and flannel mixtures. Colors, blue, grey, greens and browns. Made up in all the latest styles, well tailored and trimmed. Special\$12.50

White Duck Pants for men. Made with cuff bottoms. and belt straps. Unshrinkable and well tailored. Special\$1.75

Boy Scout Suits, made of khaki in regulation styles. Special\$3.00 Boys' Two Piece Suits—Boys' two-piece, double-breasted Suits with belt and bloomer pants. Made in linen and khaki crash. Sizes from 6 to 14 years.

Boys' Blouses, made in dark and medium colors, in fancy ducks and drills. Special50¢

Boys' Wash Suits, in Russian, Buster and Sailor styles, with fancy collars and cuffs. Colors, white, and grey, in a large assortment of patterns and

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Japanese Matting Suit Cases, with brass lock and side clasps. Leatherette Suit Cases, in tan and black, with brass lock and side clasps. A very strong, well finished suit case. Special, \$1.50, \$1.65 and\$1.95 Grass Rush Matting Suit Cases, leather bound, polished brass lock, side straps, etc. All sizes, from \$2.75 to\$3.75 Telescope Rush Matting Valise, with straps and leather handle In two grades, prices from 50c to\$2.00 Men's White Shirts and Drawers, light weight natural wool mix-Men's Negligee Shirts, in fancy tucks, plain styles and floral ef-White and Cream Duck Shirts, with soft turn-down reversible collars. All sizes: Special\$1.00

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Girls' Nightgowns, in white cotton, pointed yoke back and front, high neck and long sleeves, finished with embroidery edging. Girls' White Cotton Nightgowns, with deep yoke back and front, lace edging at neck and cuffs. Sizes, 8 to 16 years. Each 65¢ Cambric Nightgowns-Girls' nightgowns in good quality cambric, square yoke of embroidery insertion and tucking. Ruffle of embroidery around neck, sleeves and centre front. Sizes, 8 Girls' Nightgowns, cut with a low circular neck, finished with beading threaded with ribbon. Cuffs to match. Sizes, 2 to Girls' Nightgowns, in fine long cloth, Mother Hubbard yoke of pin tucking. Front trimmed with embroidery insertion and edging. Sizes, 4 to 8 years. Each90¢ Girls' Nightgowns, in soft finished cambric in the slip over style. Square neck trimmed with lace, beading and edging. Short sleeves with cuffs to match. Sizes, 8 to 16 years. Each \$1.00

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See View Street Windows.

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