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## Coal Company to Mine At North End Island

John Arbuthnot of This City Associated With Other Capitalists Have Organized to Operate on a Large Scale.

perties are located and natural cond

ing Quarrel—Son Attempts

Revenge.

Boulder, Cole., April 2.-Geo. S. Du-

ico, and was one of the persons in

changed to-day at 3 per cent.

Total reserve, decreased, £1.684,000; circulation, increased, £644,000; bullion, de-

creased, £1,040,540. Other securities decreased, £2,810,000; other deposits, decreased, £240,000; public deposits, de-

creased, £4,242,000; notes, reserve, de-

creased, £1,713,000; government securi-

The organization of another coal com- | large deposits of coal on the property pany to develop mines at Sukuash creek the seam averaging five feet thick. The character of the country where the proin the northern portion of Vancouver Island, and also on Malcolm Island, has fust been completed in this city. John Arbuthnot, who is also interested | The work of sinking a shaft will be n the South Wellington Coal Mines, started within the next sixty days and Limited, and in the Richardson mine at South Wellington, is at the head of the new venture, which is to be known as the Facific Coast Coal Mines, Limit duct of the mines may be placed on ed. The capital is to be \$3,000,000, and the market as soon as can be done most of those interested are local men. It is Mr. Arbuthnot's intention

The company owns about 20,000 acres transfer his interests in the South Welof coal-bearing lands on Sukuash lington Coal Mines, Limited, and in the creek and on Malcolm Island. Coal was Richardson property at South Welling-first discovered at Sukuash in 1848, ton to the new company, so that the when quite a large quantity was mined three will be more or less under the right on the beach. Mr. Arbuthnot and same direction and control. his associates purchased the property. Those interested in the Pacific Coast as well as that on Malcolm Island, from Coal Mines, Limited, are John Arbuththe Green-Worlock estate, some time ago. The property on Malcolm Island has been thoroughly prospected, borers having been at work for the past year,

NO SYMPATHY FOR

Action of French Consul GenDominion Coal Company this month will total about 240,000 tons. Last year eral Arouses Intense Indignation at Seoul.

Toklo, April 2 .- Advices from Seou are to the effect that intense indigna-tion has been aroused among the natives and foreigners in Seoul on acposted a notice on the board of the club opposing the message of condol-

The feeling of the French against stevens was aroused three years ago when Stevens was appointed as arbithe dispute between the French Catholics and American mission concerning a piece of land in Ping Yang. Stevens decided in favor of the Americans. The decision was generally approved at the time, no persons the French Catholic residents in Seoul and the French consul objecting.

PRINT PAPER TRUST MAY BE DISSOLVED

per Company of New York and other tally wounded. rporations supposed to be engaged in an effort to create a monopoly in print paper. In a statement Mr. Cannon made he said if the claims of the pubof paper are subject to a penalty and the trust can be dissolved in the United States courts.

PISTON HEAD FATALITY. Explosion Killed One Man and Tore

The Dalies, Oregon, April 2.—August Gerlinger, a nephew of Louis Gerlinger, president of the Salem, Falls City and Western railway, stepped into chine shop last evening to speak to Carl Gerlinger, his brother, a masmechanic of that road, when a piston head blew out, killing August and tearing off Carl's left arm and otherwise injuring and hurting an apprentice named John Cerney.

NEW ARTILLERY ARMAMENT. Representative Gun Makers Will Wit- ties, decreased, £2,000. ness Tests at Santiago, Chili.

the prominent gun makers to send re- C. B.'S CONDITION UNCHANGED. after serving four years and

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS TRAGEDY. Connecticut Man Kills Sleeping Wife

London, Conn., April 2.-Wm, F. Rogers, at one time a brigade signal fficer of the state of Connect killed his wife and took his own life early to-day at his home in Washing-ton street. From the position of bod-ies it is believed Mrs. Rogers was shot while asleep and her husband then fired a bullet through his mouth. The

SUFFOCATED IN TENEMENT HOUSE tions are exceedingly favorable to mining operations at a minimum expense

**NEW YORK FAMILY** 

MET HORRIBLE FATE The Panic Stricken Inmates

Jumped From Windows of

Flaming Structure.

New York, April 2.-Three people were killed, 15 injured, some seriously, and the lives of nearly a hundred people were endangered by a fire in a two drills being employed.

From these operations and from what is already known of the Sukuash creek property it is evident that there are the east.

Mr. Arbuthnot is president of the company, and Mr. Reynolds manager, Some five-story tenement house at Forty-fourth and Hester streets to-day. The dead are: Berel Weinstein, his wife, dead are: Berel Weinstein, his wife, Anna, and their one-year-old son.

Anna, and their one-year-old son. They were suffocated in their apartiments on the fifth floor.

That more lives were not lost was brighted to the prompt action of the prompt ac MURDERED DIPLOMAT Large and Increasing Output of Do-

parently they had been overcome by ed it by tedious speeches as long as the smoke while trying to reach the possible they resorted to the expedient. The color of the sea surr

JURYMEN COME TO BLOWS. bois, who discovered the "Lost Bullion" mine near Silver City, New Mex-Saloon Closing Case in Chicago Resulted in Court Room Being dicted by the federal grand jury in Broken Up. onnection with the promotion of the

mine, was shot and killed during a Chicago, Ills., April 2.-A fight be-Washington, April 2.—Speaker Can- quarrel yesterday at Ballard, by Henry tween jurymen in which a heavy oak washington, April 2.—Speaker Call directing the Attorney-General and the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to inform the house what steps have been directing the Attorney-General and the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to inform the house what steps have been down by Lee Dubois, a son of the liberations in the Barney-Coffey Supperations in the Barney-Coffey Sun taken by those departments to investigate the action of the International Paside for his father. Bird was not facipal court.

> PRINCESS SERIOUSLY INJURED. Dresden, April 2.-Princess Mathilda IN BANK OF ENGLAND of Saxony, a sister of King Frederick

while riding in the meadows outside Rate of Discount Remains Unchanged at Three ACTING AMBASSADOR. Per Cent.

Constantinople, April 2.-George P. Barclay, first secretary of the British legation, has been promoted to the London, April 2.—The rate of discount n the Bank of England remained unrank of minister plenipotentiary, and at Constantinople until a successor to The weekly statement of the Bank of the late Sir N. 3. O'Conor has been England shows the following changes: appointed.

> SENTENCE CUT SHORT. Geo. Rowley Who Embezzled \$187,000 at Freedom After Four and a Half Years.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to its liability this week is 49.50 per ex-manager of the defunct Elgin Loan Santiago, April 2.-The Chilean gov- cent. Last week it was 48.64 per cent. Company of this city, has been rewhich will be made next October. It is the purpose of the government to introduce a new artillery armament, and it is hoped in this way to create interest in the bidding for the equiparture.

London, April 2.—The bulletin, is sued this morning regarding the health of Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, says that the patient passed by the junction before the regular had time to to the city for 25 feet of ground at the collision resulted. The regular train's engine and a passenger coach were streets for street purposes was signed up to-day, so that the work of laying the high condition.

A special train passed by the junction before the regular had time to to the city for 25 feet of ground at the collision resulted. The regular train's engine and a passenger coach were streets for street purposes was signed up to-day, so that the work of laying the high condition.

WRITER IS VICTIM IN NEGRO REPUBLIC

Conditions in Land of Misery, **Bloodshed and Moral** Decay.

Paris, April 2.—A dispatch from VISITOR TO VICTORIA Port Au Prince (Hayti) states that excutions by the government still continue there. Among those shot yesterday morning, says the dispatch was Aresno Chevry, a writer and poet. The French legation has made preparations resist an attack.

Further advices received by the French government from Hayti indicate that the state of chaos which pre-vails at Port Au Prince is accentuated by the strife existing among the ne-gro factions. The landing of troops from the foreign warships now in Hay-tien waters is expected if the lives of the white inhabitants are endangered. Several additional refugees in fear of summary execution, have fled to the

Awful State of Negro Land. Hayti, a negro republic, and an in-dependent state, is, after Cuba, the largest of the West Indian islands. It is always in an almost chronic state

San to run up ladders to take qown the board of the late Downs, the park of condoling the measure of condoling the measure of condoling the public on the same Island, and the Holy Week ceremoples, which include the washing of the feet of the poor, V. Stevany. The club passed a resolution to cable a message. The French consul was the sole objector. Later, the washing of the feet of the poor, the washing of the poor of the course with the the washing of the feet of the poor, the washing of the poor of the washing of the poor of the course of the course with the there was no danger, and that the terms of the international chess tournament. While firemen on ladders and others on the terms of the international chess tournament. While firemen on ladders and others of the united by this tribunal of which the theory the washing of the park and and special privileges. Nord Alexis, the age and proving seen the washing the public on the same Island, and the public on the same Island, and the lower of the public on the same Island, and the public on the same Island, and the public on the same Island, and the lower of the public on the same Island, and the public on the same Island, and th

the Haytian congress for ratification. stairway. The property loss is small. of going home. Nord, however, in the spirit of a dictator, sent his gunboat after the truants, who were respect-fully requested to return. As the invitation was borne by soldiers the legis-lators returned and the concession was duly granted. The concessionaries appear to have been supported by the officials at Washington. The Americans are now making a railroad across the

Official peculation, judicial murder, and corruption of every kind underlie the forms and titles of civilized government in Hayti. The religion, nominally Christian, is largely Vaudoux or ser-pent worship, in which cannibalism is even now an important element. In-stead of progessing the negro Republicans have gone back to the lowest type of African barbarism.

A revolution in Hayti favoring General Firmin was only recently suppressed, Nord Alexis pardoning all connected with it, some of whom had taken refuge at the American Consulate at Port de la Paix. Orders were, however, given for the expulsion of six nen, including the Acting Consul of Cape Haytien, an Englishman named George Bennett, and others. The backward state of the country may be easily imagined. The enlight enment of a century ago, such as the luxurious French planters gave the Number Injured in Intercolonisland, has been blotted out. Everywhere the traveller is now reminded of

primeval savagery.

French nuns and friars, mostly from Brittany, have schools in the villages but the masses are in a state of com highways, and the system of govern-tion yesterday, one man was killed and ment altogether is a farce. tion yesterday, one man was killed and several hurt. The dead man is Brake-

COMPANY'S NEW CHARTER.

Ottawa, April 2.—R. Macpherson's bill to incorporate the Pacific Coast Fire Insurance Company was granted at the banking and commerce commit-ice yesterday. This company was pre-viously a provincial one. The head-quarters of the company will be in Vancouver. The new charter will take effect when approved by a vote of these shareholders holding three-quart-

THE BEAUTIES OF THIS CITY

**ENTRANCED WITH IT** 

The Environs Are Far Beyond Anything He Has Ever Seen Before.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Inspired by the frequent reports that had reached him prior to his arrival and since he came here, a few days ago, and since he came have a surrounding Victoria, J. W. Lloyd, of London, England, said at the King Edward this morning that he came here expecting to see somthing very beautiful pecting to see somthing very beautiful quite diplomatic action cannot be concerning in the neighborhood of the surrounding very beautiful quite diplomatic action cannot be concerning in the neighborhood of the surrounding very beautiful quite diplomatic action cannot be concerning in the neighborhood of the surrounding very beautiful quite diplomatic action cannot be concerning in the neighborhood of the surrounding very beautiful quite diplomatic action cannot be concerning in the neighborhood of the surrounding very beautiful quite harmless in character, there being not the slightest attempt in it to influence Great Britain's naval policy. It was called out through a published quite harmless in character, there being not the slightest attempt in it to influence Great Britain's naval policy. It was called out through a published quite harmless in character, there being not the slightest attempt in it to influence Great Britain's naval policy. It was called out through a published quite harmless in character, there being not the slightest attempt in it to influence Great Britain's naval policy. and entrancing in the neighborhood of Victoria, but that the reality of the sidered and the government of Veneoutskirts of the city so far exceeded the ideas the reports and fame of the Empress city of the West had formed in his mind, that he was astonished at right of recourse to the tribunals of the letter of Lord Esher, who is a member of the entourage of King Edward, in which he said: "There is not a man in the fall of the entourage of the entourage of King Edward, in which he said: "There is not a man in the fall of the entourage of King Edward, in which he said: "There is not a man in the fall of the entourage of King Edward, in which he said: "There is not a member of the entourage of King Edward, in which he said: "There is not a member of the entourage of King Edward, in which he said: "There is not a member of the entourage of King Edward, in which he said: "There is not a man in the consider this matter terminated, the interested parties always having the interested parties always having the consideration of the entourage of King Edward, in which he said: "There is not a man in the consideration of the entourage of King Edward, in which he said: "There is not a man in the consideration of the considera

Emperor Francis Joseph will abstain tion when the firemen arrived and be-from taking part in the customary gan to run up ladders to take down Santo Domingo is another negro re-he found great similarity with the

Weinstein and his wife and baby were found lying dead in their home on the top floor of the building after the flames had been extinguished. Ap-

The color of the sea surrounding Victoria is another thing which Mr. Lloyd speaks of with pleasure at having seen. Nowhere else in his travels, which have been wide, has he seen, so near to land, such an exquisite water coloring such as at the Beacon Hill park lends itself with the grandure of the mountains in the distance, to the completion of the whole harmonious scene. Mr. Lloyd will take advantage surroundings of the city, as he has heard that there are many similar to those which he has visited to date. The golf links, Esquimalt and Hatley Park, where the Lieutenant-Governor is building, are among the places the visitor will inspect before he leaves the

Speaking of the traffic arrangements on the Canadian Pacific railway, Mr Lloyd stated they were far superior to the arrangements of the English ser vice at home. The system of baggage checking used in Canada is one Mr on the English railways.

COLLISION ACCOUNTED FOR ONE VICTIM

ial Crash at Derby Junction.

plete ignorance, and there is an utter Newcastle, N. B., April 2.—In a collack of public spirit. There are no lision on the I. C. R. at Derby June Newcastle, N. B., April 2.-In a colment altogether is a farce.

During the celebration of the 100th man Bert Lamkey, of Harcourt, unanniversary of independence petitions were sent to President Nord asking him to start a massacre of the whites as a ger, Indiantown, may die: Andrew Mcleased from Kingston penitentiary fitting patriotic memento of the occa- Cabe, engineer, badly; Fireman Melen-

A special train passed by the junc-

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VENEZUELA'S, ANSWER TO SECRETARY ROOT

Says Disputed Claims Were Arbitrated Upon Five Years Ago.

Caracas, April 2.-President Castro's official organ, El Constitutional, publishes a part of Venezuela's answer to of a letter sent by Emperor

notes of this ministry of the dates July ters were authentic.

9 and September 20 last which treated

The paper does not of the points which have been the sub-ject of discussion, and in which the

consistent."

The paper criticized the fact that two of the cases in question have already been arbit ated, saying: "The most conspicuous point in this affair is the following: It was under the wing of the American government that the Washington protocols were signed. It was a Washington representative consequently with the approval of his

the American government demands through its ministers in Caracas that bitration. Will it be for causes such as these above mentioned that the Monroe doctrine, far from being a bond of union between the American states, the state of the state of

Heavyweight Champion Sandwiched in Speaking Between Two English Celebrities.

Club, and was down for a speech in a confine themselves, as I see to Gerdebate which had been arranged on, many.' "Publicity in Sport," which mainly ecret trial row.

Unfortunately for Burns he was lations between andwiched in the speaking between eroons and the French Congo, I close Lord Alverstone and Mostyn Pigott, with the knowledge that between us two of London's best "after-dinner- such misunderstandings as have hap speakers." There was compensation pened to Lord Esher are impossible. In the fact, however, that Lord Alver- It would be a good thing if, before he stone, who was a great athlete in his occupies himself with naval politics, younger days, went over to Burns and before he attributes intentions one, who was a great athlete in his occupies himself with naval haking him by the hand said that he which do not exist, he will know how was pleased to meet a man who had he might possibly induce the drain played the game as cleanly as had pipes at Windsor to produce a normal

EVEYLN HAS DOUBLE. Asked to Leave Knickerbocker

Grill Room. New York, April 2 .- Evelyn Thaw and E. R. Thomas entered the Hotel In his reply Lord Tweedmouth Cnickerbocker grill room to dine last thanks the Emperor for his gratifying

ight and were requested to leave by Mrs. Thaw, when interviewed, says great majority of his countrym t must have been her double, who, he says, is causing her much trouble. a misunderstanding of His intentions is out of the questi

MORE BOMB THROWING IN NEW YORK

New York, April 2 .- Following the New York, April 2.—Following the "governor of the drain pi ending of letters demanding money, Windsor, whose business it is all the windows in the house, blew expressions of deep respect. lown the front door and wrecked the estibule, but the occupants escaped minjured. The Scullito home is within a block of that of Selig Silverstein, the man who threw the bomb in Un- tedo on behalf of the Don ion Square on Saturday.

KAISER'S LETTER, OR HUGE JOKE

MUNICH JOURNAL PRINTS STRANGE DOCUMENT

Purported to Be Emperor's Missive to Lord Tweedmouth.

Berlin, April 2.-The publication in a Munich journal, which is issued twice a month, of what claims to be a copy Secretary Root's last note regarding Lord Tweedmouth, First Lord of the Secretary Root's last note regarding the secretary's previous demand for the arbitration of the five American claims. These are the words of the Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs to Minister Russell:

"The government of Venezuela recommend of the common of the co "The government of Venezuela re- copies of the original, and the official fuses for the time being to take under news agency pronounced the publicaconsideration the insinuation made in consideration the insinuation made in tion an April fool joke. Despite these your note because up to now, Mr. Mindella declarations, the impression prevailed ister, you have not contradicted the in well informed circles that both let-

letters came into its possession. As reof the entourage of King Edward, in which he said: "There is not a man in

that I am the last person to take de light in the difficulties of the First Sea Lord, and you know how I think about which provide for arbitration before a Lord, and you know how I think about mixed tribunal and including the claim German machinations against Ter-

Edward Von Terpitz is secretary of the German admiralty. "Our sea power," continues the Emperor, "is one-fifth yours. One fifthdo you know what that means? It means that Germany can never take the offensive at sea, only she is not disposed to neglect the duty of defence across each other, is wrong. Nowhere are they political, always they are economical. The economical policy of sane enlargement between intelligent people must never be exploited in any

other except in the form of peaceful Referring to his visit to London last November and an address which he made at a reception given in his honor at the Guildhall, he said: "This time, as well as sixteen years ago, I said in the Guildhall that I honestly wished to maintain peace and friendship with England, and the wishes of my own. During the London week, a London, April 2.—Tommy Burns, the compatriot of yours appealed to world's champion heavyweight boxer, healthy human reason. Certainly, I appeared in a new role last night. He said to him, 'we also could do with was a guest at the dinner of the Sphinx some, but the requirements do not

"I must close, Monsieur Cambon urned on the ethics of Oxford's recent of the French embassy, is waiting to hand an album on the boundary regu-

ventilation.
"I am very well, in spite of this wet weather. The Empress remembers with pleasure the beautiful days at otorious Child Wife Denies She Was | Windsor, and often reminds me of the lovely colors of the woods near the Flemish farm on a day of successful pheasant shooting. "I remain, etc."-

confidence, and says that it tainly true with him and with the a misunderstanding of His Majesty's

"The era of misunderstandings," says Lord Tweedmouth, "is closed. It is closed in consequence of the impressions left behind by the days of November.'

He remarks jestingly that he has no occasion to feel ill will toward the bomb was thrown yesterday at the duce pure ventilation," for, he con-home of Joseph Scullito, in Beaver tinues, "to his mishap I am indebted treet, Brooklyn. The explosion broke for your Majesty's autographic letter."

> cil to be held this evening, the proposal concerning control of fisheries which was submitted last week by S. T. Baserament, will be considered.

# PRAIRIE IS THEIR

AWFUL TOLL OF LIFE ON TRANSCONTINENTAL

Slaughter Due to Criminal Negligence and Use of Low Grade Explosives.

Winnipeg, April 1.—In a period of nerman is as follows: "The prime minone year from March 29th last year to March 31st this year, the lives of fifty men have been sacrificed through caremen have been sacrificed through care-lessness on the hundred mile stretch of the national transcontinental rail-way between the Manitoba boundary and the east end of the Canyon lake, St. Petersburg, April 1.-M. Lazareff. and the east end of the Canyon lake, a distance of a hundred miles. This does not include those who have been killed on the section east of Vermillion nor does it take note of scores of saged Herman Radtke, the well known

ienced workmen are contributory cipal jockey.

It is freely stated in Kenora that on the section of Dutton & McArthur's work, stretching ten miles east of the Winnipeg river, the toll of human life expended was over a man a mile. Perhaps fifteen miles on the south side of Canyon lake, north of Vermillion, will mark the deathbeds of more men than any other one hundred mile stretch. Men have been slaughtered there in sixs and sevens, and buried on the work in unconsecrated ground. It is QUARTER OF MILLION stated that thirty corpses lie beneath the sod on this wind-swept hill, but as to that, only those who laid them there can answer. Thirty men killed for fifteen miles of work is a high

CHICAGO TO WINNIPEG.

Company With Capital of \$150,000,000 Secures Charter to Build Railroad.

Winnipeg. April 1.-Wisconsin capia great American railway from Chicago to Winnipeg and Medicine Hat. The capital of the company will be \$150,000,-

WINNIPEG STORES GUTTED.

Winnipeg, April 1.-A ten thousand dollar fire yesterday afternoon destroyed Wallace's cigar store and Boulton's shop. The hotel was saved.

SETTLING DISPUTE

Mischievious Boys Exploded Carload of Powder—One Child Killed.

Shawnee Okla. April 1.-Boys play-Ing near a carload of giant powder and dynamite caps at the Missouri and and dynamite caps at the Missouri and state convention with the miners.

Inhabitants Are Dissatisfied With Erratic Delivery. Kansas stock yards, became involved in a dispute as to whether the powder called the miners in national convenwas good or bad. They determined to tion, and district settlements were autest it and applied a match. An ex- thorized, with the present wage scale

and people passing were blown from their feet and across the road. Six Robert Gray, a negro child, having

PLOT DESTRUCTION

Startling Story of Anarchical

Activity Unearthed in New York.

New York, April 1.-The Times today says: "Following the receipt from end of the week. The miners of Utah, New Mexico and Wyoming are still at police headquarters of a warning that evidence had been obtained that an anarchistic attack might be made upon the members of the exchange, the Con solidated Stock Exchange has decided to close its galleries. Similar warnngs are said to have been sent officials of the stock exchanges, including the cotton exchange, and the New York stock exchange. The gallery of the exchange has been closed for a month or more. The cotton exchange gallery has closed since Monday. cuse given was that repairs were to be

The gallery of the Consolidated ex- run over and killed. change has been much visited since lery to the public, but the only pre-caution by the Consolidated exchange has been to put another special police man on duty.

POLITICAL MURDER.

Baltimore, Md., April 1.-Jas. Mahon as shot and almost instantly killed last night by Wm. F. Harig.

Mahon is a brother of John J. Mahor whom many look upon as the successor politics of the late I. Freeman Rasin. Harig who is a constable has been a figure in politics for many years. DUTCH HOMESTEADERS.

Calgary, April 1 .- About 100 families, and settling in the irrigated tract near wished to make a statement, his attor-

NOT PAID WELL ENOUGH.

Douma Legislators Introduce Bill to JOHN REDMOND crease Their Stipends.

St. Petersburg, April 1.-Following the lead of the legislators of Paris the members of the Russian Douma to-day introduced a bill for the increase of their salaries by the extension through the recess of their present compensation tion of \$5 a day. They complain that the sum that they now receive is wholly inadequate to the St. Peters-burg scale of living.

"C. B." IS BETTER. Sick British Premier Passed Comfortable Night.

ndon, April 1.-The bulletin issued this morning regarding the condition of Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Ban

U. S. JOCKEY FOR RUSSIA.

poor fellows who have lost their eyes or limbs on these sections.

American jockey to ride his horses in St. Petersburg. M. Lazareff also main-Criminal negligence and the use of tains a stable at Moscow, where anlow grade explosives, and inexperother American, Wingfield, is the prin-

# **AMONG MINERS**

MEN SUSPEND WORK

Resume Until Wage Scale is Adopted.

Indianapolis, April 1.-Two hundred and fifty thousand picks dropped from the hands of as many bituminous coal miners of the United States last even-ing, not to be used again until a wage the Irish party.

big Sandy river. It is reported that the captain was drowned, but the rest of dustrial depression have left a large

INVOLVED DISASTER by districts or individually. coal mine wage of the country was based upon the agreement reached in the central competitive field, consisting of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and western Pennsylvania. Operators signed the scale individually throughout the country was based upon the agreement reached in the central competitive field, consisting of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and western would commence operations in a few days and would require a large number of men. The former hands scale individually throughout the coun-try. Since that time the miners have in this city, where the men seeking tried to get back the uni-state or inter-state agreement, but the operators of western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois after negotiations lasting all the past

plosion followed that was heard for miles.

When failing to agree layed so often. The Venture had to by districts, the miners were authorated by districts, the miners were authorated by districts, the miners were authorated by districts.

When failing to agree layed so often. The Venture had to bring it on her last trip, but the mail description of the property was a second second to the property was a second second to the mail description of the property was a second second to the property was a second to the mail description of the property was a second to th with operators individually.

51,000 Out in Ohio. Columbus, Ohio, April 1.—According to accurate reports received here today from all over the Ohio mining district, 51,000 workmen of all kinds in days here. the mines are idle to-day as the result of the decision of mine officials OF STOCK EXCHNGES in the central competitive district to stop work because they say the opera-

> Working in Colorado. ted by the operators in the northern series of letters that have been lost understood will be taken by the min- until Wednesday. ers. The proposition of the operators will be submitted to the latter at the WOMAN'S CRIME WAS

REJECTS BRITISH PROPOSAL.

Vienna, April 1.-The Nieue Frie Press announces that Austria has rejected Great Britain's proposal for the pointment of a governor-general of Macedonia.

HIS FATAL ERROR.

Ottawa, April 1.-Walter Grey, when

the stock exchange re-closed its gal- CHARGED WITH MURDER -OF D. W. STEVENS

> Diplomat's Assassin Had No ousy of him by his wife.. The weapon Statement to Make Before Coroner's Jury.

San Francisco, April 1.-The coroner's jury last night returned a veremigrants from Holland, are arriving When the coroner asked Chang if he

IRISH LEADER'S VIEW OF HOME RULE MAJORITY

Nationalists Will Keep Question in Forefront of Political Issues.

London, April 1.-John E. Redmond, he Nationalist leader, whose resolution n Home Rule for Ireland, with some ast night:

"For the first time the House of Commons, by an overwhelming majority, declared itself in favor of Home Rule. Mr. Gladstone's bill in 1866 was rejected by a majority of 30. His bill in 1897 was carried by a majority never beyond 40, and on certain amendments it descended to five or six. The resolution in favor of Home Rule last even-ing was carried by a majoprity of 156. "This result is the more remarkable when the terms of the resolution are considered. It was not a resolution in favor of a half-way house or revolution. It puts the Home Rule claim in ts frankest and fullest form, for demands a parliament in Dublin and an executive responsible to the people. Both the spokesmen of the ministry not only pledged themselves, but the whole Liberal party to Home Rule. Secretary Birrell said that the Liberal party was the Home Rule party Mr. Ausquith declared his unalterable conviction that Home Rule was the only settlement of the Irish question Every single member of the adminis-Bituminous Workers Will Not Secretary Birrell and John Morley, but Sir Edward Grey and Secretary Haldane, voted for the resolution. They only proffered the condition that they were precluded by their pledges from parliament. On the question as to the position Home Rule should occupy i the programme of the Liberal party at the next election, the ministers declared that this depended not upon them, but upon the Irish people and

capital of the company will be also, work.

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ing, not to be used again until a wage settlement has been reached and a scale adopted between the members of the United Mine Workers of America and the coal operators of the various the Irish party. "We accept this challenge," concluding the Irish party will be to take such action in Ireland, Great Britain and the House of Commons as will keep the fields.

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employment can apply.

Bella Coola, March 21.—The steamer Amur came in on the 18th, bringing the first mail for a month. The people are partment at Vancouver forgot to put it aboard the boat, and much harm was done to the people of the valley.

as are all who have time to spend a few

LETTER THEFT CASE.

Vancouver, March 31.-R. B. Alty, tors decline to make any wage agree- real estate dealer, was before Magistrate Williams to-day charged with the theft of a letter from his former part-Denver, Col., April 1.-Pending the ner, Arthur M. Kipke. The prosecu-

DUE TO JEALOUSY

Wife of Racing Man Killed Rival in Husband's Affections.

Los Angeles, April 1.-Miss Helen riffin, 28 years old, who has been a resident of Monovia since the begin-ning of the racing season at Santa on the C. P. R. train out of Ottawa, ning of the racing season at Santa low a prolongation of the family trouble. This codicil provided that any of his children who should marry with-L. Z. Dearman, who has been racing horses at Santa Anita during the past er sons and daughters should forfeit stead.

tantly.

REDUCTION IN WAGES

The motive for the shooting is al-

Action of Mill Owners in New Brunswick Will Affect 1,200 Men,

RING SWINDLING DEALS.

Vancouver, March 31.-Fred Wells was sent up for trial on two counts by Magistrate Williams to-day in connecion with the alleged swindling of sec-nd-hand dealers in ring deals. Wells, it is charged, went into the store of Leshgold, second hand dealer, and offered a ring for sale. It was a very valuable ring and valued at from \$80 to \$100 by experts. It is alleged that while Leshgold turned to get the book for Wells to sign his name, Wells changed the good ring for an almost worthless one. When he signed the book it is charged that he signed the name of Frank Jones. Leshgold paid

Wells \$20 for the ring.

The second charge of a similar character. Wells, it is alleged, went into the second hand store of Hielman and offered the same good ring for sale and then substituted the cheap one. The price paid by Hielman was \$12. Wells was arrested at the G. N. R. station on Saturday afternoon while he was on the train bound for Seattle. In amendments, was adopted in the House of Commons yesterday by a vote of 313 of Commons yesterday by a vote of 313 gold went into the car and identified on 157, said to the Associated Press Wells and said that the latter offered him the \$20 back.

> Alberta Purchases Bell 'Phone System

(Special to the Times). Edmonton, Alb., April 1.-Hon W. H. Cushing, on behalf of the Alberta government, has purchased the Bell telephone sys tem in the province for \$675,000 making what is considered a good bargain.

# REMODELLING OF

ALONG LINES SUGGESTED BY C. S. COMMISSION also allowed \$35 for overseeing the re-

Prontinent Officials-Disraissals to Follow.

into the basket at any moment. It was

well as inside services. In other words officials' heads are expected to drop Jay for the arbitrator." innounced some time ago that the deputy minister was to retire. In a few days a deputy will be appointed, and under his administration the department will be thoroughly remodelled

Madame Anna Gould.

Madame Anna Gould. This is announced by the Prince himself in a statement in which he added that Madame Gould would sail for France very soon after his own departure which is set for April 9th. The Prince's announcement was made coinpletion of the scale to be submittion alleges that this is only one of a that Madame Gould had quarreled with Colorado coal fields, no action it is A remand was granted by the court tion to marry Prince De Sagan. Madame Gould is quoted as saying that she ruled by her family, and that "At last he has asserted herself, and will

abide by her own decision. Madame Gould has left the home her sister, Miss Helen Gould, ago and is living with friends at the

Not only is sentiment but money as well involved in the break between Madame Gould and the members of her family. The will, by which Jay Gould disposed of his fortune contained a season. Mrs. Dearman fired five shots, one half of his or her interest in the case of which took effect under her victim's left ear, killing her almost inhalf interest in variously estimated at with Count Boni-De Castellane. Having taken this position she is who exchanged old memories.

said to have retained a prominent firm of attorneys with large interest, both in New York and Paris, and to have informed her relatives, and to have informed her relatives, at the left in the new body, many who was found dead yesterday St. John, N. B., April 1.—All mill informed her relatives at the last hundreds being thus recruited. In some cases practically the whole regiment reduction in wages this spring owing to fight, if necessary, for what she re- took the regimental title in the new

AWARD MADE IN

THE ARBITRATION IN VICTORIA WEST

Chief Justice Decided in Reference Made to Him Relative to Remuneration.

Chief Justice Hunter yesterday gave his decision in the arbitration case dealing with the straightening of the streets in Victoria West, Mrs. Martha Patton claimed compensation for moving her house back, and also for 15 feet of land facing on Catherine street. In his award published in the street. In his award published in the Times at the beginning of March, the of Canada against the decision of the at Windsor, en route for England. arbitrator asked that a judge of the Supreme court should decide whether anything should be allowed for the land, and if so he set the price at \$750. This item the Chief Justice allowed, Act was in force at the time of Mrs. Patton's purchase, and this obliged the city to allow compensation unless they could prove that the control of the could prove that the country of the could prove that the country of the country of the could prove that the country of the c they could prove that the street was wilfully and knowingly encroached upon. The arbitrator stated there was no evidence of this.

The principue upon which the com-pensation should be made was dealt with. The act says reasonable compen sation, and Arbitrator Harris found it difficult to decide whether or not de preciation in the market value of the property, consequent upon the cutting off of part of the property, should be allowed. If so he put the amount at \$350. This the Chief Justice allowed. Further advice was sought by the arbitrator as to the allowing for depre-ciation in value of the house on the adjoining lot by the removal of the house on lot 137. The arbitrator set the Mr. Birrell's Bill Warmly Apamount at \$300 if it was allowed. The

the time of removal. He further con firmed the arbitrator's award, grant-Hon. L. Brodeur Will Suspend ing \$616 for the removal back of the nouses on lot 137. The total amount of the award is now \$2,066.

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moval and \$15 for loss of rent during

stock of coal on hand, and the differences between miners and operators are very slight. It is practically agreed that the present wage scale will be connection with the change in the nacional officers of the miners' organizations and included large britges on the line operators and miners have resulted in a temporary suspension of work until a new wage scale is agreed to, either by districts or individually.

Until two years ago the bituminous coal mine wage of the country was assed upon the agreement reached in he central competitive field. Consisting the connection with the days agreed that the present wage scale agreed to commission's report. Hon. L. Brodeur has lost no time in doing so the beauty and the present wage scale will be connected the miners' organization of the despite to validate the scale of commission's report. Hon. L. Brodeur has already the difference between the miners' organization of the the miners' organization of the despite to validate the scale of the commission's report. Hon. L. Brodeur has already the difference between the miners' organization of the despite the miners' organiza

ROUNDUP OF GAMBLERS. Fernie Was Made Headquarters of Troublesome Gang.

Saturday spent a few strenuous hours teen of these undesirable gentry were landed. They were given twelve hours to leave town and seek pastures new, and were waried that if they returned they would be the guests of the jail authorities for a lengthy period. The prosperity of the immediate neighborhood and the large monthly New York, April 1.—Prince Helie De agan is a suitor for the hand of learner Arran Court and the large mountly an influx of this class, who have been preying on the unwary possessors coin of the realm.

REV. DR. DUVAL.

London, Ont., April 1.-The Presby ery of London has unanimously car ried a motion in favor of nominating Rev. Dr. Duval, of Winnipeg, as moderator of the next general assembly. TERRITORIAL FORCE

COMES INTO BEING.

whom she has been staying since her Obsiquies of Great Britain's Volunteer Army Duly Honored.

London, April 1.-With the stroke of codicil which may have a prominent midnight, Great Britain's volunteer and proprietor of the part in developments which may folure army became a thing of the past, after a th

between \$6,000,000 and \$6,600,000. It is at their respective headquarters by said to be the contention of Madame dinners and other celebrations, the Death of Guy Clive on Coro-Gould, however, that the provision of festivities, however, taking on somethe will was abrogated as far as she is concerned by the consent of her brothers and sisters previous to her marriage Most of the gatherings were aftended by veterans and friends of the service.

TAX COLLECTOR ARRESTED.

old, who some time ago was found to be short in his cash, has been arrest-ed at Renfrew, and will be brought back for trial. His deficit is said to amount to about \$2,400.

SOLDIER HEIR TO FORTUNE.

London, Ont., April 1.—Confirmation has been received of a story to the effect that Private Thomas Kirby, re ently stationed at Wolseley barr had fallen heir to a fortune of \$175,000 Hon. J. Dunsmuir Takes Somethrough the death of his father in London, England.

GAMBLING CHINKS.

London, Ont., April 1.—Thirteen Chinamen charged with gambling ap-

peared before the police magistrate and were remanded for a week. Each man gave bail for \$100. CIVIL SERVANTS AND TAXES. St. John, N. B., April 1.-Civil ser-

ocal courts that their incomes are liable to taxation.

PRINCE BISMARCK'S SISTER.

HIGHER EDUCATION

NEW UNIVERSITIES WILL BE UNDENOMINATIONAL

proved in British House of Commons. London, April 1.-Chief Secretary for

regard to this being a test case, they tendance of members, and a large wish the Full court to pronounce number of visitors crowded the gal-

eral office being the first to be asked for resigned.

ARMADA'S PROGRAMME outline of the university scheme, given out just before he became British ambassador to the United States. Mr Birrell referred to Mr. Bryce, who preceded him in the office of chief secre-tary for Ireland, as being "busily and nobly engaged in removing all the possible causes of dispute between

Great Britain and the United States' A. J. Balfour warmly approved the DECLARES HIMSELF

Saturday spent a rew strengous node in rounding up a host of gamblers who have lately made Fernie their headquarters, and when the net was drawn lately made for the morning. six
Saturday spent a rew strengous node in some of Mr. Birren's scheme, which will be divided into two squaudant party, also expressed approval and assume the government that it would be a stay for 10 days. The fleet will arrive stay for 10 days.

project through. The new universities are to be governed by senates to be elected by the colleges. The professors are to be appointed, and may be dismissed by the senates, but they will have the right to appeal against dismissal. crown is to have the right of making certain nominations to the senates. No religious test is to be applied to professors, students or graduates, and no public money is to be spent in theological or religious teaching. present annual exchequer grant of \$182,500, which is divided among the four existing colleges, is to be in-creased to \$400,000 and divided be-

LUMBER MILL DESTROYED

Bathurst, N. B., April 1.-The Sum by fire with a loss of \$25,000.

London, Ont., April 1.—The remains found in an outhouse in the rear of 605 Richmond streeet. The body bore

no signs of violence.

FOUND IN AN OUTHOUSE.

EDITOR DEAD.

USE OF NARCOTICS

nado Beach Was Self Destruction.

San Diego, Calif., April 1.-The inquest held on the body of Guy Clive, coronado brought out the fact that his dict, formally charging I. W. Chang, the Korean, with the murder of Durham White Stevens, the diplomat, who was shot ten days ago at the Ferry depot here.

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St. Catharines, Ont., April 1.—Peter SAYS B.C. WANTS CHEAP LABOR

> BEFORE PROVINCE HAS COMPLETE PROSPERITY

what Gloomy View of Present Conditions.

Montreal, April 1.-Hon. James Duns muir is of opinion that the Pacific Coast province will not make any great headway until the labor situation is much improved. His Honor, panied by Mrs. Dunsmuir, Mrs. R. W. Dunsmuir, Miss Dola Dunsmuir and

When asked if there was any truth in the report he was about to resign the lieut .- governorship, his honor replied in the negative. "What about the report you are about

These important rumors being disposed of, he proceeded to say that the Western province had made a great deal of real progress during the last few years and the development following the construction of several railways across the mountains, would no doubt be very considerable. He de-plored, however, the scarcity of cheapr labor and the consequent great draw back to the complete prosperity

of the province.

For instance, he said, during last summer farmers had to pay as high as \$3 and \$3.50 per day for men to get up hay and to look after fruit farms. He was in favor of white men making all the money possible but he was fully convinced that the agent of cheap labor would contribute to the betterment of the condition of the laboring classes. For some weeks matters improved somewhat but all last year things were exceedingly hampered by labor exactions.
"There was a spurt in the coal trade

some time ago," said Mr. Dunsmuir, "but business is now none too good."

STEEL YORKS RETRENCHING Halifax, April 1.-The period of retrenchment inaugurated by the Dominion Iron and Steel Company has been put into effect, the officials in the gen-

their resignations. Six draughtsmen were allowed to go.

BANK MANAGER RESIGNS. Calgary, April 1.—A. D. Havers, nanager of the Bank of B. N. A., has

IN AUSTRALIAN WATERS

Battleships in Two Squadron Formation to Reach Melbourne on Sept. 1.

Melbourne, April 1.—Alfred Deakin, prime minister of Australia, has recable message announcing that the United States battleship fleet have Catholic support in carrying the stay for 10 days. The fleet will arrive at Sydney on September 13th and will remain there 10 days. The armored

uisers, however, will not visit Australian waters. Mr. Deakin has cabled Washington that it is the desire of other Australian states that the fleet would visit Ho bart, Perth, Adelaide and Brisbane,

GERMAN EMPEROR TO HAVE SALARY RAISED

Will Get \$3,900,000 to Meet **Expenses Incidental to His** Throne.

Berlin, April I .- An authentic report s in circulation here that a bill soon will be introduced in the Prussian diet raising the civil list of the Emperor to \$3,900,000 a year, which sum is to be of a female child a few days old were paid to the Emperor as King of Prussia and not as Emperor of Germany. The explanation offered for raising the list is the increased cost of living which bears particularly on the royal usehold because of the large num bers of children and other persons de pendent upon the purse of the monarch.

ALBERTA UNIVERSITY.

Classes of New Institution Will Open in September-Site Secured,

Strathcona, Alb., April 1 .- At the first meeting of the senate of the Alberta university, held here, officers and minittees were elected, and Dr. Tory the president, was instructed to gage professors and to have the equipment in readiness for the opening of classes next September. The site has been secured for the university, and comprises 258 costing \$150,000. No buildings will be erected until next year.

BIG LAND FRAUD CASE.

Washington, D. C., April 1.-The trial

COME UP AGA THURSE

They Will Then and Vote Like April

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COME UP AGAIN ON THURSDAY EVENING charges,

and Vote Likely Taken on April 16th.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The four money by-laws to be submitted to the people shortly came be-fore the city council last night, and although they were advanced to a great-er or less degree, none of them reacher or less degree, none of them reached their final stages. All were left in the committee stage, and will come up again Thursday evening when considerable waters, nor have any of them yet effected communication as far south as Point again Thursday evening when consideration will be concluded, so that the by-laws may be submitted to the peofor the high pressure system and the other for a similar amount for school purposes, as drafted for the payments—being spread over fifty years. -being spread over fifty years, while the council is of the opinion that the time should in each case be only 25 years. This will necessitate the changing of some of the figures so that the by-laws will come up again on Thursday evening. When the by-law to raise \$20,000 for additional fire equipment came up the amount of the face value of the debentures was, on Ald Pauline's suggestion, placed at \$250 instead of \$1,000, as in the others, the thus show their faith in the city and at the same time secure a good invest ment, as the bonds will pay a higher rate of interest than banks allow. As there was some doubt how this might the present. The by-law to raise \$50,000

held over to be taken up with the cent., and may be made payable at any the jurisdiction of Russia in Manplace in Canada, Great Britain or the churia. The American consul insists United States, as the city may direct. that Chinese sovereignty in Man- nominating their candidate for the

Interest and sinking fund of the sewer by-law, the length of the de-The Sewer By-law. bentures for which is 50 years, will be provided for by sewer rentals, although the city guarantees payment. This bylaw, therefore, may be said to not affect in any way the tay rate.

School By-Law,

The by-law to raise \$70,000 for the purchase of a site and the erection and equipment of a new school house in the northern portion of the city and the purchase of a new site in the southern portion of the city and the purchase of a new site in the southern portion of the city was first taken up and given its first and second readings, but when it was being read in committee it was found that the debentures were for 50 years instead of 25, and only those clauses which this would not effect were dealt with, the others being left over until the necessary corrections are made. The change sary corrections are made. The change churia. will affect the amount of money to raised each year, and also the rate.

High Pressure System. The by-law to raise \$70,000 for estabcity a high pressure salt water system fire protection and the construction of the necessary works and laying of pipes had the same fault as the pre- CANADA'S TRADE ceding one, and was dealt with in the

Fire Equipment. The third by-law taken up was the one to raise \$20,000 for additional fire halls and apparatus as follows: Purchase of chemical apparatus,

New fire hall in the vicinity of Douglas street and Burnside

New hall, James Bay, \$5.000 Hydrants, \$500. Sundries, \$2,250.

Total, \$20,000. This by-law was correctly drawn for years, and will require the raising of \$800 each year for interest and \$480.20 for sinking fund. On the present assessment this will mean a levy of one fourteenth of one mill per year.

When the amount of the debentures was read out as \$1,000 each, Ald. Pauline asked if it would not be possible to offer some of the debentures at a smaller face value. There were many ople in Victoria who had me ing in the savings bank drawing only 3 per cent, who might like to show their faith in the city by investing in these debentures, and at the same time secure a higher rate of interest, for the debentures would draw 4 per cent. He suggested making the amount of the debentures \$100 each

Mayor Hall said that it would make too much trouble in the book-keeping department, owing to the number of accounts it would mean. The cost of preparing the debentures would also be greatly increased.

Pauline replied that companies were able to issue \$100 debentures without any trouble in book-keeing, and why could not the city. The increase in the cost of the lithographing would \$2,700 a year.

also be very small. The great cost was in the preparation of the blocks. Ald, Gleason suggested making the amount \$250, and Ald. Pauline moved a resolution to that effect, although he \$100. This was adopted but the by-law will not be reported until the others

Sewer By-Law.

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Montreal, March 31.—E. J. Figgis, asmain employees as they left the manian employees as they left the and Cariboo in parliament. The Maring pay has already been petitioned for, and will be undertaken as soon as the by-law passes. The amount of this by-law passes, The amount of this city, is dead of typhoid fever. He were used as weapons. When the police M. Macdonald (Pictou), Officially by J.

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amount each year amount rendered \$18,624, which includes \$2,328, the amount rendered necessary to be levied by passage of the by-law about to be submitted. The length of these debentures is fifty years. The money to pay the annual charge is derived from sewer rentals, so that the passing of the by-law will in no way affect the tax rate. The pro perty past which the sewers are to be

A WIRELESS CANARD.

constructed with the money derived

from this by-law will pay all the

A report was printed yesterday in a Vancouver newspaper to the effect that the Dominion wirelss station at Point Grey had exchanged several signals with Point Lomas (California) and had also talked with a Pacific Coast steamship (presumably the Bertha) while that vessel was entering the harbor at Juneau, Alaska. This report is utterly erroneous, as an inquiry sent to the operator at Point Grey has elicited a complete denial of the story. None of the B. C. wireless traffes have a complete denial of the story.

AGAINST RUSSIA

FIRM ATTITUDE OF . U. S. CONSUL AT HARBIN

object being to induce small investors in the city to purchase the bonds and Insists That Chinese Sovereignty in Manchuria is Supreme.

St. Petersburg. March 31.-The Rusfor sewer extension purposes was also sian government is disturbed by the attitude of Fred Fisher, the United States consul at Harbin, concerning

law, therefore, may be said to not affect in any way the tax rate, but the money to meet it will be collected from the property benefited.

Mr. Fisher is accredited to China, who to-day sought naturalization as British subjects beld Judge Crant: they the property benefited. fused to recognize or admit that he should have anything to do with the The by-law to raise \$70,000 for the Russian administration of the terri

POPULAR NANAIMOITE DEAD.

Nanaimo, March 31.-Jack Manson The by-law to raise \$70,000 for establishing in the congested portion of the city, high pressure self-water system. heart faflure.

WITH SOUTH AFRICA

Latter Country. Likely to Cut Customs Rate to 10 Per Cent.

nmissioner at Cape Town, John A. b Chesley, reports to the Trade and Commerce Department that a meeting of Queens' University. the custom's union of British South Africa will be held in April, and that is is understood the customs rate at South African colonies will likely be cut to No Outbreak of Violence Since Arrival heard by a party of men working a ten per cent. It now averages about 1 per cent. There will also be a proposa colonies on the lines of the Canadian and Australian federations.

HON. F. MATHEIUS DEAD.

Montreal, March 31.-Hon, F. X. Matheius, legislative councillor, died at St. Scholastique on Sunday. With him disappears one of the most popular men, and adding that everything was B. C. Friends and Eastern Adpublic men of the district. He was ap- all right. pointed crown prosecutor for St. Scholastique under the Mercier govern- RIOT AFTERMATH ment in 1898.

YUKON LAND REGISTRATION

Ottawa, March 31 .- B. E. Girouard tion district has resigned and the duformed by M. Laliberte, the court librarian. This will mean a saving of

North Bay, March 31. — A division court baliff, W. A. Brown, was convicted of accepting money from Peter Indiana harbor, Ind. among 600 Retallick, Pratt, Jardine and Mayor Champagne, a dive keeper, for which Hungarians and Roumanians, For sev- Keary (New Westminster) and several Brown guaranteed him protection from eral hours the police were unable to police interference. Champagne show- disperse the mob. Reserves were called a receipt from Brown for \$50. Brown ed from East Chicago and five arrests The by-law to raise \$50,000 for sewer returned the money and sentence was were made. suspended, during future good be-

DEATH OF Y. M. C. A. MAN.

ALDERMEN NEARLY

UNDIGNIFIED SCENE

They Will Then Be Disposed of Vancouver Catches Messages Which City Father Invited Councillor to Come Outside and Fight.

> Winnipeg, March 31.-Ald. Cox accused Ald. Manning at last night's council meeting, of speaking on certain questions in the interest of a client The former declared that Ald. Manning had some interest to serve outside of the council; Ald. Manning was representing some one else. 'I rise to a point of order, your we ship," said Ald. Manning, "Is Ald. Cox to be allowed to make reflections

> "I am not giving the council any fairy tale," asserted Ald. Cox, "I can substantiate what I say, Ald. Manning

Ald. Cox again declared that he ould prove his assertions. "Come right out then," cried Ald. Manning, "and settle it outside. No to the door but Ald. Cox made no move.
Ald. Manning repeated his challenge,

ot werrying him in the least. and it will worry you," was Ald. Man-ning's retort, but he was prevented by friends from making an assault on his

non on April 14th for the purpose United States, as the city may direct. that United States, as the city assessment churia is supreme, and furthermore he against which the levy to meet them has supported the protests of China sitting member, will undoubtedly be renominated without opposition. Mr. against the establishment by Russia Ross will be in attendance at the con-

war between Britain and Japan.

Helsingfors, March 31.—The Finnish senate has decided to resign as an outcome of the vote of lack of confidence in it carried on March 28th. This vote passed the diet by 71 to 45 and was the work of the Socialists. They formally ensured the Finnish administration for the delivery of Russian terrorists and political agitators to the Russian authorities and they demanded the reirement of the senate as incapable of Finland against the present reaction ary campaign in Russia.

SCHOOL OF MINING

Kingston, March 31, - Dr. Jame Douglas of New York, has subscribed \$10,000 towards the endowment which a school of mines, affiliated with Queen's builder, who some years ago had the degre of LLD conferred upon him by Queens' University.

Canada, Sask, March 31.—A Galician boy named Goggles, was torn to pieces by three wolves yesterday 18 miles west of Canora. Ottawa, March 31.—Canada's trade raise. Dr. Douglas is an eminent bridge

PEACE AT TREADWELL.

of United States Troops.

ceived a dispatch from Capt. Bayliss

Works Led to Attack on Employees.

jured by a thrown brick,

NEW METHODIST CHURCH Vancouver, March 30.—The members STORM IN TEACUP

Wesley Methodist church will this vening hold a congregational meeting for the purpose of discussing plans for the proposed erection of a new church building and the future policy of the church. One of the plans suggested is that a larger church building shall be erected at the corner of Butte and Hare streets, on the Bowell property, on which an option has been taken of IN WINNIPEG COUNCIL behalf of the church. The present building at Wesley is insufficient to accommodate the very large and rapidly growing needs of the congregation, especially in its Sunday school and young | Impulsive Kaiser is Unfitted people's departments.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT.

Wiarton, Ont., March 31.-William Master, a well-known and respected citizen, is dead as the result of injuries leaves a widow and family.

MACEDONIA SITUATION.

Revolutionise War

(Special to the Times).

London, March 31 .- The con-

temporary Review announces

the invention of a new gun by

a Scotchman which will toss a

shell from London to Paris. Ex-

perts say the invention is thor-

oughly practical, and means the

WORK ON G.T.P.

ALL AVAILABLE MEN

Exodus From Capital and Van-

couver to Commence on t

Friday.

ers to erect houses, offices, etc. All work will be sublet as much as possi-

The work on Kitamaat will be rush

ed, and active work on the grading of

The first shipment of the eastern

plant will leave Winnipeg next week

Awful Fate Which Met Youth-

ful Galician While at

Play.

short distance away but before assist ance arrived the boy was literally

RECIPIENT OF BANQUET

mirers Entertain Yale-

Cariboo Member.

Ottawa, March 31.-Duncan Ros

Last night he was given a banquet

at the Russel house by British Columbia friends and eastern admirers. Hon.

**DUNCAN ROSS IS** 

**BOY TORN TO PIECES** 

for the coast.

the mainline promises to start before

end of a ship armor.

VICTORIANS FOR

CONTRACTORS WANT

New Gun Will

sian ambassador to France, has com-municated to M. Pichon, the foreign minister, the Russian note containing the proposals with regard to the situation in on my character and professional

"I deny that," declared Ald. Man-

man shall call me a liar in this cham-ber." Ald. Manning was on his way and Ald. Cox declared that he was not in the least excited, and that it was

"Make any more statements like that, ellow alderman.

DUNCAN ROSS THE CHOICE.

Kamloops, March 30.-The Liberals of Cariboo will meet in convention at Ver-

WHEN WAR COMES. Vancouver, March 30 .- Six Japanes

Washington, D. C., March 31.-The torn to pieces by the savage animals. minence of violence by the striking miners at the Treadwell, Alaska, mines seems to have been averted by the arrival of the troops ordered there last week. The war department to-day reommanding company F, of the 10th

OF FINANCIAL PANIC

Reopening of Indiana Steel

Chicago, March 31.—Several persons W. Templeman and Hon. F. Oliver

HILL INCIDENT IS REGARDED AS CLOSED

for Kingly Role, Says London News.

Berlin, March 31.-The advices rereceived in the flooring factory here a week ago. He was 52 years old and ington indicate that at the American capital as well as in Berlin the Hill episode is regarded as having been happily adjusted. The best diplomatic opinion is that if Mr. Hill comes ta Berlin he will find his position not only agreeable but more important than if the incident had not happened. Charlemagne Tower, the retiring United States ambassador, in fulfillment of his letter to President Roosevelt last September, in which he said that he would ask leave to resign early next summer, has now fixed the date

Unfitted For Role

London, March 31.-All the London papers are now in possession of the latest phase of the Hill incident, but for the most part they refrain from Comment. The Daily News in an editorial says that the Emperor's whis-per carries further than the thunders LOCAL CHINESE WILL of other men. "It all goes to show," says the paper, "that the Emperor ought neither to write to his friends nor talk freely with the dinner table guests. He is a man of impulsive temperament and is singularly unfitted for Petition Will Be Sent to Aua role where discretion is the supreme

The Daily Express says: "The new diplomacy of the dinner table and ball oom is a palpable anachronism. To ave it recognized that a man is unfitted to be an ambassador unless he is wealthy and consumed with a desire spend on lavish entertainments is to of residents in Chinatown to wipe out

C. P. R. CLERKS ON STRIKE. small strike on hand. On Saturday twelve billing clerks in the freight de-

partment stopped work because the demand for more pay was not complied with. They are still out and their places are being filled. JUDGE MABEE'S NEW ROLE. Ottawa, March 31.-Justice Mabee, the

commission is ready, and he will assume his new duties at once. Vancouver, March 31 .- Starting in a fortnight Stewart and Welsh, the Grand Trunk Pacific contractors, will ATTEMPTED MURDER start hiring all the available workmen in Vancouver and Victoria and actively start outfitting for the north. By the steamer Camosun on Friday twentyfive men will be sent north, and the

next boat will take a force of carpent- Brandon Chinaman Was Ob-

Brandon, Man., March 31.-Chong Sing, a Chinaman is at present in the cells, charged with attempting to murder another celestial named Geo. Lee Sing. The affair took place during the early hours of this morning. A po-BY SAVAGE WOLVES lice constable, while traversing his beat, was startled to hear cries coming from a Chinese laundry Sixth street. Hastening to the laundry he discovered a Chinaman lying on the floor with his head gashed in three places, while a small hand axe, covered with blood, lay beside him. A

ject of Vicious Assault-

"Assailant" Arrested.

sulted in his capture near the city.

NO DISSENTION IN FIFTH. Canora, Sask., March 31.-A Galician Ottawa, March 31.-Sir Frederick Borden, replying to a question in the House yesterday, said that no trouble xists or none recently existed among The boy was playing near his faththe officers, the non-cor er's house when attacked by the anicers or the men of the Fifth regiment . His frantic cries for help were

garrison artillery at Victoria, B. C.

HIS CHOICE WAS JAIL. Well Known Winnipegger Refused to Pay \$3 Fine for Having Garbage on

Winnipeg, March 31.-W. Holland, a Winnipeg, March of the well known citizen, rather than pay a three-dollar fine for having garbage on his premises, claimed it was not placed

CONFLICTING VIEWS ON **AUTOS IN ONTARIO** 

leaves for British Columbia to-night Opposing Delegations Meet in and will not return until after the Toronto to Discuss Exist-Easter holidays. Mr. Ross goes to attend the Yale-Cariboo Liberal convening Law.

> Toronto, March 31 .- Forces opposed to or in favor of more restrictive Los Angeles, March 31.—Mrs. Beulah god, bu measures in the automobile law of On-Hawkins, who has puzzled the medical shrine." tario, came together in the municipal mmittee at the parliament buildings

A large deputation headed by T. A. present.

Speeches were made by Hon. Wm. League, said: "It seems the wrong Templeman, Hon. F. Oliver, Messrs. policy to adopt further restrictive The hundred Hungarians and Rou- Galligher, Ralph Smith, Macpherson, measures when the enforcement of the present law is all that is necessary." manians discharged from the mills during the financial panic, and who had failed to secure work when the the valuable services he rendered to J. C. Lethbridge, master of the Doplant was reopened, attacked the Rou- the province, and especially to Yale minion Grange, held that a more strin-

LETHBRIDGE TO MACLEOD.

C. P. R. Lets Contract of \$500,000 for Construction Work on New Line.

Winnipeg, March 31.-A half million dollar contract has been let by the Canadian Pacific. The work to be done by the contracting firm is the building of the new line of the company from Lethbridge to Macleod, a distance of thirty-six miles, which will be done at a cost of about \$15,000 per mile.

Janse and Macdonell, of Maple Creek

received the contract and will do the work. The firm has been engaged in work for the C. P. R. in the west for a number of years and engage to complete the building of this line during the coming summer. Work will be commenced within a few days. The contract is the first to be let by the Canadian Pacific this year in connection with the improvement and extension of its western lines.

HONOR FOR SINGER.

Berlin, March 31 .- Miss Geraldine Far-

BRITISH PREMIER'S ILLNESS.

London, March 31.—Sir Henry Camp-bell-Bannerman had, a comfortable day bell-Bannerman had, a comfortable day yesterday. He also had a good night, and he is not weaker this morning.

next summer, has now fixed the date as June and has so informed the president. LEAGUE FORMED

COMBAT THE EVIL

thorities to Aid in Suppressing the Habit.

Steps have been taken by a number

out back the hands of the clock of his- the use of opium among the Orientals House to give Ireland what had been living in the city. A league was organized last Sunday at a meeting held the blackest chapter in the history of in the Chinese theatre which is to be the Empire. Montreal, March 31.—The C. P. R. has known as the Anti-Oplum League. It is formed on the same basis as similar organizations in China. The Rule, and declared there was not a similar organizations in China. The work has spread to America and different leagues have been organized. Among them is one in Vancouver and tions between Great Britain and Irenow the local Chinese have also taken up the work. T. T. York, the editor of said, had not time to attend to the

> About 50 members enrolled at the start while the work of organization their help in solving the problem. is still in progress and hundreds are expected to pledge themselves to oppose the use of the drug.
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> After a lengthy debate on the question, the House adopted by a vote of 313 to 157 the resolution moved by

C. P. R. ECONOMIZING. Ottawa, March 31.—Carleton Place is Asquith was actually assuming the to be abolished as a terminal of the C.
P. R. after May 1st. All train crews

Mr. Balfor P. R. after May 1st. All the ball be his opponents of speaking with two from Smith's Falls through to the meanings, a radical meaning and a

TELEPHONE SITUATION IN NORTH AMERICA clear up this ambiguity. Policy of Aggressiveness Promulgated From Chicago

Headquarters. pursuit after the missing Chinaman re-Chicago, March 31.—The permanent

eadquarters of the International Independent Telephone Association were liament would be justified in embarkopened to-day in Chicago with the purpose of inaugurating a policy of aggressiveness that the organization expects will put a new complexion on the

the Independent Telephone movement was concerned, he said, they had exand the organization of the association, there is a salaried president, A. C. problem of Irish government in the Lindemuth, of Richmond, and a sal- Irish councils' bill last year. aried secretary, J. B. Ware, of Detroit, Timothy Healy closed the debate by Mich., both of whom with a corps of declaring that Mr. Asquith was misassistants will devote their entire time taken if he supposed he would to organizing and field work, stimulat- mend himself to the Irish nation by his ing and promoting the co-operation of speech.

the association. premises, claimed it was not placed by him and went to jail for ten pendent telephone companies operating approximately 20,000 independent telephone exchanges in the United States and Canada which represent an investance of \$350,000,000. The cry of duplication and consumer of the House that on the question of amount of the House that on the question of the House that of the H are at present no less than 10,000 inde- government and the Nationalists. Bitcation and economic waste was a fa-miliar one but recent utterances of the ago, Mr. Asquith "closed the gates of candidates for high offices in the land, in commercial and industrial liberty were opened by the Tory party within

telephone industry may need."

Los Angeles, March 31.-Mrs. Beulah god, but we shall not worship at his and physiological professors by her long, unbroken sleep at the county hos- Liberals would force free trade versus pital, will to-day begin the fifty-ninth protection as a plank at the next genday of her mysterious slumber. She eral election, therefore Mr. Asquith's opened her eyes yesterday for a few attitude meant the indefinite deferment coments, but saw nothing, and as she of Home Rule. has done this frequently, the doctors who are watching her case say it cannot be taken as a sign of awakening Unless her sleep is soon broken, the physicians declare, Mrs. Hawkins will never survive the effects of it, granting that she does not die while still sleep-Unless her sleep is soon broken, the that she does not die while still sleep-

Every effort known to science has

MAJORITY FAVOR HOME RULE

IRISH RESOLUTION ON SELF LEGISLATION

censed Nationalist Wing of British House.

London, March 31.--Urgent whips from officials of all the parties brought a great gathering to the House of Commons yesterday for the debate on Home Rule for Ireland In ar, the American singer, has been nom-nated as an "Imperial court singer" by ed the present system of government in Ireland and wound up with the declaration that "in the opinion of the House a soluttion of this problem can only be attained by giving the Irish people legislative and executive control of purely Irish affairs," John Redmond, the Nationalist leader, put the Home Rule issue in uncompromis-

ing fashlon. Mr. Redmond declared that an overwhelming majority of the present House of Commons had always vouchsafed their belief that Home Rule was the only solution of the Irish problem, and that every member of the government at one time or another had given pledges to this effect. He now proposed to put them on record and free the hands of the Liberal party and the government at the next elections so as to make sure that there would be no repetition of the gratuitous pledges made by so many members at the last elections not to introduce Home Rule during the life of the pres-

nt parliament. The only argument remaining against Home Rule, Mr. Redmond continued, was an argument of fear. "It is said," he declared, "that Ireland is disloyal. So was Canada in 1837, and so was General Botha until the Transvaal was given self-government." Mr. Redmond, in conclusion, asked the given the French of Quebec and the Dutch of the Transvaal, and thus close

Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell came out squarely in support of Home the Chinese paper in Vancouver, was in should bring their proposals clearly needs of Ireland. If the Nationalists ottawa, March 31.—Justice Madee, the new chairman of the railway commistion, arrived in the city yesterday. His organization of the local league.

> pose the use of the drug.
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> The league intend also to seek legis
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> Mr. Redmond, after it had been ther suppression of the traffic in opium.
>
> amended by adding the words all subject to the supreme authority of the 
> Imperial parliament." It was known 
> beforehand that the debate could have lation by petition looking to the fur- amended by adding the words "all subbut an academic interest, because it occurred at the moment

> Mr. Balfour in his speech accused Chalk River district. The reason given by the company is economy.
>
> | Mathematical Company | Chalk River district. The reason given nationalist meaning. He asked how it was possible to carry out the great Irish reforms with British more expensively provide the provided in the company of the

Amid ironical Unionist laughter Mr. Asquith arose and said that never in his life had he felt less embarrassed. his colleagues had steadily and consistently advocated self-government for Ireland's purely local affairs. He held that opinion now as strongly as ever. He could not, however, support Mr. Redmond's motion in its present form, because he found in it no explicit recognition of the imperial sutelephone situation in America.

Go so in the time of the present parliament

for the first time in the history of ment. As far as the present parliament

Mr. Asquith's speech seems likely to Mr. Lindemuth said to-day: "There produce strained relations between the

and competition as against monopoly two years. Then, referring to the orprovide all the defence the independent deal of the "Pigott forgeries," Mr. Healy said the only thing he regretted was that Mr. Asquith was engaged in that case to defend the Parnellites Continuing, he said it was on the Irish Physicians Fear That Mrs. B. Hawkins May Die in Her Cataleptic State. question that Mr. Asquith first came into notice. "He is an imposter," said the speaker, "to-morrow he may be

CRIMINAL REVENCE

J. T. Lowe, a prominent citizen of this place, following a demand by the latter that Houston retract certain statements he is alleged to have made derogatory, to him. The latter claims Houston was doctors are of the opinion she will die deavoring to draw a weapon when he

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#### AN EASTERN VIEW.

The press of Eastern Canada, with the exception of a few Conservative tion of maintaining the dominance of cialistic propensities. nal, has affected impatience with our he comes forth triumphant from the views as the expressions of a set of mere ordeal, Mr. Asquith will be hailed as may be taken as fairly representative

"We have here a situation not unlike that which arose in the case of Japanese immigration. In that case it was rected against Japanese people would the minds of a be regarded as a denial of equality, and an affront to an aliy of Great Britain. In the present case it is argued that if a similar affront were offered to the and the United States being closed, at-Imperial interests would be endangered

would hurt the pockets of some shrewd tively gainful undertakings. anese immigration."

#### MR. ASQUITH'S TASK.

brought into prominence by his great Asiatics are not welcome here, says: | great attainments should not be exwas never a brilliant man like Glad-ceeded some time ago in the interests which is attached to the position of terest on the cost of its construction. The was instructed by Mr. Kent to write the letter. stone or Rosebery, but in his personality were combined in an extraordinary degree the qualities of successdiverse in the province of British Columbia. Why, then, did the hondinary degree the qualities of successdiverse in the province of British Columbia. Why, then, did the hongentleman accept the position of Atality were combined in an extraordiverse in the further showed that Mr. Meston out Vancouver. As yet this question
and the resultant commercial expansion between British Columbia ports
all the other owners of property obunderwrite he letter.

He further showed that Mr. Meston out Vancouver. As yet this question
as not been considered by the fire
all the other owners of property obunderwriters, but in all probability it
will be when the report of Robert dinary degree the qualities of successful leadership and there is a good deal
of doubt whether another leader will
be found suitably endowed to take his
place and carry on the work he has
place and carry on the work he has

general by that country to
immigrants from Japan. One of his
statements has special interest, namely,
that the Brazilian government is dispredecessors in this important office
that rules which they-recognized should
place and carry on the work he has
predecessors in this best office of the country to
immigrants from Japan. One of his
statements has special interest, namely,
that the Brazilian government is dispredecessors in this important office
that rules which they-recognized should
that as the judgment against Mr. Mesthat as the judgment against Mr. Meston's property was never registered, it
ton's property obtonney-General? Is Mr. Bowser really
and the Orient and Australasia, there
seems to be little room for doubt that
this enterprise, besides safeguarding
the public interest by some the report of Robert
will be when the report of the Canadian Fire
this enterprise, besides safeguarding
the public interest by some the public interest by the p place and carry on the work he has posed to encourage sapanese mining.

left unfinished. It is an admitted fact tion as a set off against the tide of Gernot bind him? carry them out; but if abuses are to agitation in the United States." be remedied immediately they must be undertaken by the existing government. If the administration formed by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman

case of a dissolution of Parliament. successor of Sir Henry Campbell-Ban- Why don't they follow our example, nerman to the Premiership, is a strong and give criminals on their side of the man. He is powerful in debate and de- fence "what is coming to them?" But termined in council. But more is re- for some unexplained reason they do quired in a leader than ability, force not usually deal out justice with a firm and aggressiveness. Mr. Asquith is not hand, thus deterring those who walk genial in disposition and eminently from finally clearing the fence. It good-humored at times when these would be much more tolerable for all qualities go a long way to overcome the concerned, including incipient wrongdifficulties which arise in the path of doers, if justice were administered a leader at the head of a composite with an inflexible will and firm hand.

Toronto Star: The British newspaparty. Mr. Asquith's defects are We observe that in one of the states pers make much of it that the Hindus party. Mr. Asquith's defects are those of a leader of iron will who can those of a leader of iron will who can sured for being too severe in his treatnot surmount difficulties by cracking a sured for being too severe in his treat- Columbia can show medals on their organization exists. joke. If he be chosen successor to the ment of law-breakers, This is an un- breasts. But has it never occurred to leader who now lies close to death's usual occurrence. What cause there them that the wily Babu who may have stacies and to carry on the government depths it may have lapsed, which has The City Council and the Parks in the political tide is a question not its influence felt in the halls of Con- misunderstandings. The important been imbued with new courage by the ister the laws made in the legislatures. | proceed.

result of recent bye-elections. It is ag- Perhaps such manifestations account TRADES AND LABOR gressive and hepeful. The government to some extent for the too obvious dis committed to home rule for Ireland. position on the part of a great many The fact that the commitment is mere- of the people to deal justice privately ly academic will not satisfy the great and summarily. This comment may be majority of the people unalterably op- met by the retort that the time of posed to home rule that the situation | Canada is coming—that as we continue is not dangerous from their point of to add to our population the respect for view. The result of the elections which law which is so pronounced a feature followed the bill introduced by Mr. of the temper of our people may be Gladstone and was rejected by the succeeded by such outrageous upon House of Lords is still fresh in the life and property as are recorded alminds of the public. Consequently the most every day in press dispatches. avowed policy of the government will Possibly such things may be experithe Conservative party again and of probability is that the wholesome revsympathy with the aspirations of the revolutionary measures emanating whole eminently satisfactory, and we people of British Columbia on the ques- from the Liberal wing of alleged so- look forward with some degree of as-

the white races in this province. The 'The new Liberal Premier will find the Montreal Gazette, a typical Tory jour- situation no "downy bed of ease." If

SEEKING OTHER FIELDS.

that there is a serious surplus of popu- vast majority of persons in a demolation and that this irreconvenient hu- cratic community. It may be said that man increment must be got rid of in this principle is recognized in all hossome manner. The downs of Canada pitals maintained for the treatment of "In neither case is any affront intend- plantations of various kinds seem cap- tion is maintained for the protection ed. Canada's object is not to fasten a brand of inferiority upon other races. brand of inferiority upon other races, but to protect her own interests, and to adjust the volume of immigration to the center of the entire to the center of th to adjust the volume of immigration ed and exploited entirely by corpora- tient need not go to a general hospital British Columbia from a too great in-flux of Asiatics, the burden will fall no such opportunities in Japan, hence each case, to investigate into private nct upon the empire at large, but upon there is only one commodity to exploit affairs, and to render judgment accordthe people of Canada, and especially and turn into a source of private pro- ing to the evidence? We think if the upon the people of British Columbia. fits. That is the great multitude, who, community at large desires to protect It is a matter of domestic policy of having nothing profitable for their itself against the spread of disease which our own people are the best hands to do at home, are anxious to be there is nothing unreasonable in asktransplanted to more promising fields. Ing that the community at large ought goes. The location of a dry-dock any-there would be no desire in Canada. These pastures appeared to exist in to pay for such protection. In the case where else in British Columbia would to add to the anxiety caused by the British Columbia, and co-operation was of an outbreak of contagious disease it cause certain and absolute loss to the unrest in Incla, but when the matter sought with corporations of corre- is not usually the victim that is to is examined carefully, it may be found that reasonable restrictions would not be regarded as a grievance by the people of India. In the case of Japan it were dodged for a time. But the contake necessary precautions. Usually was discovered that the difficulty was spiracy was exposed by Deputy Com- families which happen to be the vic-

speculator more than it would hurt the It is somewhat remarkable to considfeelings of the Hindu. It would not be er that up to the time of the conclusion the first time in history that the cry of the war with Russia Japanese seemof danger to the empire had been rais- ed to find a complete and satisfactory ed for selfish purposes. What is neces- field for their energies upon the continsary, therefore, is a careful inquiry ent of Asia. There was Korea to exsuch as was made in the case of Jap- ploit and Formosa to bring into economic subjection, besides China to raise which indulged in a regular set-to. But the old world has lost its charm and the new presents the only satisfactory allowers the great Rockefeller university of the great Rockefeller university of the present on the vicinity of the preset one at Escape to happen in Chicago. The professors government to build a new drydock in the vicinity of the preset one at Escape to happen in Chicago. The professors of the great Rockefeller university of the preset one at Escape to happen in Chicago. The professors of the great Rockefeller university of the preset one at Escape to happen in Chicago. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is lurements. Turned back from the doors have not been furnishing the world large enough to accommodate vessels property holders had promised to help him out with the judgment but had so sorely stricken by disease that there of the north, the Japanese are seeking is no longer any question that the admission in the south. A Japanese days of his public career are numbered. The eminent qualities of the
British Premier as a leader of men which indicate that apart altogether

Courts are filling the gap, temporarily.

Courts are f British Premier as a leader of men which indicate that, apart altogether It is contended that a legal gentle- repair work. The dock and plant to ing was entered in the minutes relatwere not recognized until they were from official obstacles to immigration, man of Attorney-General Bowser's be controlled and operated by the gov- ing to the accepting of half the amount

that there are many reforms to be ac- man colonists who threaten to swamp complished in Great Britain, reforms the country. This is decidedly a new |

#### LAW AND ORDER

A Port Townsend newspaper, com falls as a result of the retirement of menting upon Magistrate Jay's method displaying an inclination towards the government." its creator from public life, there may of lealing with undesirables, says the hereditary principle in the matter of The committee presented a report of be an indefinite delay, inasmuch as criminal element which occasionally rulers. But then the German story may there is ample evidence of a change undertakes to operate upon this side be merely another April Fool Joke. in the tide of public opinion whigh of the boundary line promptly "gets might overwhelm the government in what is coming to it." We observe that our neighbors approve in the abstract Admittedly Mr. Asquith, the logical of our system of administering justice. conciliatory in temperament. He is not on the boundaries of the broad road door his task will be one of the most can be for such action is beyond com- the job of exporting the coolies could difficulty ever undertaken by a Liberal prehension. It probably indicates that provide each man with a medal along hall for dance purposes were referred leader in Great Britain. Whether he in the United States there is no class with his passage money? will be able to clear these ob- of the community, no matter to what until there shall be a marked change not "political pull" sufficient to make Board have disposed of their trifling easy to answer. The opposition has gress, and in the courts which admin- work of municipal adornment may now

surance to maintaining them.

#### THE ISOLATION HOSPITAL.

Ald. Gleason explains that it is not labor agitators and demagogues. The one of the greatest leaders the Liberal the intention to compel all persons affollowing remarks of the Toronto Star party of Great Britain has ever had. flicted with contagious diseases to pay for the treatment they receive at the isolation hospital. Only those in a po- at this port having been sition to pay will be taxed. We sub-The tight little islands of Japan are mit that that is the objectional featransplanted to more promising fields. ing that the community at large ought due largely to the activity of a commissioner of Labor King, and the retims of an outbreak are put to suffipany which made a profit out of the
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Mason, who declared that he was a result, and might show that restriction have been thwarted in their prospec- of an inquisition into their worldly circumstances added to the list.

> Juries usually listen to evidence with placidity and form their conclusions meet with general endorsation.

It is proposed to increase the salary, sets of the Dominion. complished in Great Britain, reforms the country. This is decidedly a new which will be brought about in due departure; it is the very converse of time when the right man is found to the trend taken by the anti-Oriental four million dollars a year. Monarchies

> The provincial government has appointed an expert to report upon the water supply. That is not what the city asked the government to do, but if any additional information can be in the union rate of wages should tenders be called for.
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> The Trades and Labor Association of T question of Victoria's future source of expert advice from various sources and of various degrees of value (according to popular conceptions), but it has all the city council. The matter was left over.
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# COUNCIL IN SESSION

#### Many Important Matters Were Dealt With-Want New Dry Dock.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The executive of the Trades and have the effect of thoroughly uniting enced presently in Canada. But the of importance before the regular semienabling it to enter the fray with cour- erence for the institutions which stand last evening. Among them was the storms of this time last winter. There changed hands, A well-situated block, age, determination and confidence. The for law and order and which at pres- following letter which it was ordered is no shortage of power, and the rotary doubts which have beset the party as ent permeates all communities from the secretary should forward to Sir ploughs are doing good work. While which have beset the party as ent permeates all communities from Wilfrid Laurier. Hon, William Temdoubts which have beset the party as ent permeates an command will prove a result of Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal reesast to west in this country will prove pleman and Ralph Smith, M. P. sufficiently contagious to affect all the by this dominant issue. Then the coun- elements flowing across our frontiers. the Trades and Labor Council of this tion was really needed to get much of newspapers, has always expressed try is alarmed by many of the radical. The conditions at present are on the city, as well as the several trades that the land into good shape. are employed in the ship-building industry in Victoria and Esquimalt, to refer to the subject of graving-dock facilities required to meet the of the greatly increased and growing

British Columbia. "According to press dispatches and Mason vs. Meston is Being other information, the matter has been brought up and made a subject of discussion in parliament, the urgent need increased dry-dock accor shown. Acting on such facts as have come to light through discussion and otherwise, it appears that certain parevidently not sufficient for an expand- ture of the proposition. It involves dis- ties are seeking a government grant or ing population. There is an assump- tinctions between persons and classes subsidy in aid of a proposed dry-dock this morning commenced in the Suto be constructed in the vicinity of preme court before Mr. Justice Irving. the present dry-docks at Esquimalt.

able for a dry-dock, I submit that against Thomas Meston for sitting on everything seems to point in favor of the council board when it is claimed Esquimalt as the proper place. The he was not eligible. The case is simply

cessible under all conditions. It is a common sight, of almost daily oc-currence, to see large vessels, both steam and sailing anchored in front of Victoria and Esquimalt waiting their turn for repairs, cleaning and paint-ing, etc., and also for charters or car-

shipbuilding industry in the province, "Respecting the said subsidy, that, public opinion, the present day tenpublic opinion, the present day tendency is to discourage bonuses, subby the city was paid in instalments, sons governments are extending their functions and enlarging their enter-prises on behalf of the people; and, W North so far as can be seen, such actions

upon it with judicial calmness of tem-spectfully submit that, instead of subper and mind. If there is any fighting sidizing private parties or a company to be done, it is generally conducted by enfinent and learned counsel. This order has been reversed by Chicago Jury, which induled in a regular series. But the monopoly so created, have it in their power to adversely affect shipping and the industry of ship repairing to the detriment try of ship repairing to the detriment try of ship repairing to the detriment to the monopoly so created, have it in their power to adversely affect shipping and the industry of ship repairing to the detriment try of ship repairing the detriment try of ship repairing try of quimalt; that said drydock should be latter had stated that several of the Introduction of Seymour Creek

four million dollars a year. Monarchies represented in and by the organizacome high, but the majority of nations tions first mentioned, to respectfully seem to prefer them. This movement in Germany ought to be a warning to the United States, which is said to be displaying an inclination towards the

> the high price of living in Victoria, in Inquiries Received From All which the suggestion was contained that the proper authorities be asked to investigate. The Mayor, the report also said, had

promised favorable consideration to

from the Barbers' Union, vice A. F. Matthews Several applications for the use of the to the hall committee. A schedule of wages for the building trades for presentation to the Agricul-

This concluded the business.

PRAIRIE BLIZZARD.

Traffic Tied Up on Main and Branch Lines-Heavy Snowfall.

Winnipeg, April 2.-After flirting for a few days with spring, the Canadian West is again in the grip of winter. The worst blizzard of the season, which struck Northern Saskatchewan on Tuesday, is now general, and reports on branch lines and delays on main lines. This is the more unfortunate as a good deal of stock and settlers' effects are now being moved in from Labor Council brought several matters south of the boundary, but railways are in a better condition to handle an monthly meeting of the council held emergency than during the distressful clock a few days, so far as seeding operations are concerned, the precipita-

#### A TECHNICAL CASE BEFORE THE COURT

### Heard Before Mr. Justice Irving.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The case of Mason vs. Meston was the present dry-docks at Esquimalt.

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The main points made were that the lefendant had at the time of his election two contracts with the city—one in the form of a judgment against his town and will put in market gardens. property and the other an arrange-ment to accept half the amount of the judgment in satisfaction for the same. He brought with mim two Clydesdale

ratepayer, resident on Carr street, W. Northcott swore to the correctness of copies of the assessment roll for 1906 and 1907.

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at an early date, if not from the start, become one of the very valuable assets of the Dominion.

ton's property was never registered, it gested by the members.

According to Mr. Howe's report, the act. He also cited authorities to show capacity of the Capilano supply is inthat there was really no contract be-tween the defendant and the city under the meaning of the act. The case is still proceeding.

#### MANY SEEK LAND AT BELLA COOLA

#### Parts of Dominion—Death of Settler.

The proposal to raise the per capital been in the valley for three years, during the first narrows. ax to the council was defeated on a which time he had won many friends. He A member of the tax to the council was defeated on a had cleared a nice piece of land.

Mr. Willey, one of the promoters of the C. Merrifield was elected as delegate been a heavy rainfall, making the roads soft and difficult to travel over.

INFLUX OF U. S. SETTLERS.

Toronto, April 2.-S. Darling, man ager of townsites for the Canadian Pacific railway, writes to the head oftural Association for adoption in the fice here that about 5,000 American was settlers are expected to take up land

#### HAPPENINGS OF

#### INTEREST IN ALBERNI

#### Railroad Locators Entertained by Athletic Club-Advent of Spring.

Alberni, March 29.-The sub-division f a portion of the Gill farm has now been placed upon the market in one and five-acre blocks. Already a few have close to the main road was bought by

Allan Paul for \$225. Other sales are in

(Special Correspondence).

Board of Trade Met. The council of the board of trade met in the court house on the 23rd, and drew up by-laws which will be submitted for adoption to the first monthly general meeting of the board to be held at New Alberni on April 6th. The council decided to restrict membership to those being householders or owning property in the district. Survey Party Entertained.

The amount of \$28 was collected at dance at New Alberni on the 24th inst. for the fund to assist the building of a that a \$1,000 poll tax be placed on local hospital. The final basketball Asiatics. This is an organization of match of the season was played in the labor largely confined to the Province hall of the Athletic Club on the even- of Quebec. ing of the 28th, between teams representing respectively the railroad locat-ors and the town of Alberni. As on victorious by a large majority of points. Premier replied that he had a letter After the match the surveyors who are moving camp from the vicinity of the read it. It was placed in his hands as town to Cameron lake in a few days, he was entering the house. Mr. Browere entertained by the Athletic and deur, replying to Borden, said that he Social Club to a smoking concert. Light had suspended Accountant Owen for and the United States being closed, attention is turned to Brazil and other south American countries, where great pitals that in the one case the institurefreshments were provided and a very his private conduct. J. E. Fraser and fair programme of son and music. R. Gregory, the agent at Quebec, were fean ports on Puget Sound, as well as is a point of law which makes his sit- man and organizer in a very acceptable the commission had been recieved manner. Dr. A. D. Morgan kindly play- Their suspension was because of ed the accompaniments. Before the their disobedience to instructions he close, the chairman proposed the health had given them. terms to their business and social

> Farmers are taking advantage of the fine weather to get on with spring work demand for all farm produce is stimu lating activity and a larger area tha usual will be under cultivation this sea Several Chinamen have leased bottom lands in the neighborhood of the A Stephenson returned on the 22nd m a business trip to the mainland.

W. R. W. Mitchell, accountant in the making arrangements to increase the Royal Bank here, left on the 26th, hav-ing been transferred to the Nanaimo as the furnaces at the company's smel-

athletic circles. Redcliffe Lumper Company, who has time next winter," said O. B. Smith. spent the winter at Duluth, the head-quarters of the company, returned to Mr. Smith fills the position of superin-Alberni on the 28th.

T. Stephenson, the recently appointed provincial constable, arrived in three million dollars in dividends. town on Saturday last and at once took

up his duties. W. Grant and J. Fraser, from Uclue- at any period in the history of the let, are spending a short holiday in property and values at depth are being S. Y. Wootton gave evidence of the town investigating the real estate sit- well maintained. Thus far a total of

#### VANCOUVER FIRE RATES MAY GO DOWN

### Water Reduces Risk Considerably.

Vancouver, April 1.-Reduced fire tact in keeping together a heterogeneous political party. Admittedly he turned from Brazil, whither he prosix or seven thousand dollars a year
which is attached to the position of the independent of the present Capilano service through- are of the most cordial character." on Bear creek, in the Similkameen dis-

> ver in the event of a conflagration. The standard requirement is a supply of water at the rate of 13,600,000 gallons per twenty-four hours during the con-tinuance of a destructive fire. It is also required "that if the reservoir be rich ore known to exist in Giant drawn from during a ten hours' conflagration, the source of supply, and the mains therefrom, shall be capable of refilling the reservoir in not exceeding fourteen hours immediately thereafter." Mr. Howe remarks that for this service the Capilano supply alone would be inadequate, but when the Seymour creek system is completed and operating in connection with Capilano the united supply should be abun-

It is expected that by the end of the present year the Seymour creek supply gallons per twenty-four hours, will be

A member of the board of under-writers stated yesterday that while the ty miles. conflagration hazard of Vancouver was greater than it should be because of the great number of frame buildings During the past few days there has flanking the business section of the been a heavy rainfall, making the roads city, and because the fire limits were city, and because the fire limits were not arranged so as to afford the greatest possible protection, the introduc tion of Seymour creek water will cut down the risk considerably.

stallation and connection is finished. other pending improvements to the fire protection system of Vancouver will is said to possess the lowest gradients. have been completed and it is possible adopted and will be forwarded to the in the provinces of Saskatchewan and that the fire underwriters will then con-Alberta this year through the efforts sider the question of a reduction of of land companies alone rates in certain localities,

COAL BUNKERS.

New Westminster, April 1.-It would appear that the coal merchants of New Westminster anticipate a large demand for black diamonds from both the citizens and the steamers frequenting the port. Gilley Bros. ar: now erecting new coal bunkers of large capacity and equipped with all modern features and appliances. Messrs. Meyers & Preston have plans out for similar structures adjoining their present wharf, and have applied to the frontage.

#### WANTS THOUSAND DOLLAR POLL TAX

#### National Trades Council Anproaches Premier on Asiatic Immigration Question.

Ottawa, April 2 .- A delegation of the National Trades and Labor Council waited on Sir W. Laurier and Hon. R. Lemieux to-day and asked them

R. L. Borden asked Sir Wilfrid Laurier if Walter Cassels was going into the marine department, and the from Mr. Cassells, but had not yet suspended, he said, after the report of

#### PLANNING LARGER PRODUCTION AT GRANBY

#### Increased Smelter Facilities Will Mean Daily Output of 5,000 Tons.

Vancouver, April 1 .- "Mining operations at the Granby mines at Phoenix are now being conducted on a larger scale than ever. The daily output averages 3,900 tons. The management is branch. He will be much missed in ter at Grand Forks are enlarged. These A. Miles, chief timber cruiser for the improvements will be completed some tendent of these famous copper-gold mines, which have already paid nearly

"Steady employment is given 550 miners. The ore reserves are larger than over three and one-half millions tons have been mined and smelted without really making any appreciable effect on the ore in sight. Experts—men of world-wide eminence—have estimated these reserves at figures varying from forty million to one hundred million tons. The values, of course, are low, but the self-fluxing character of the ore and various economies effected in

mining and smelting enable the company to treat them at a profit. "Two-thirds of the output is hauled ing hoisted from the bottom of the shafts. The group comprises over 700 acres. It has five working tunnels, the Boston Institute of Technology, added that the Granby has been pushing development work on the Independence

trict. This proposition is under bond in the sum of \$100,000. Prominent officials of the Granby are also the chief shareholders in a company which owns the Grant-California group in Rossland, situated in proximity to the Le Roi mine. Development work in this group is also being carried out on an extensive scale. Miners are engaged sinking on the California, and later a cross-cut will be driven into the ground.

#### WHAT ROUTE WILL G. T. PACIFIC TAKE?

#### Rumored Change of Plans-Hazelton May Be Cut Off Main Line.

Vancover, April 1,-There are good reasons for believing that the management of the Grand Trunk Pacific will abandon its proposed route via Hazel ton, at the head of navigation on the Skeens river, in order to make a cutoff affecting a saving of eighty or nine-

The main line from Prince Rupert after striking the Skeena at Kitsalas canyon will, if mooted plans are adopted, run up the Copper river, cross the watershed and descend the valley o the Telkwa. All the engineering force lately employed along the Skeena were recently despatched to make a location survey via the last mentioned route.

Still another route is available. It would run via the Copper river and the Morrice lake district, a region which and which is now being visited by Di vision Engineer Taylor and a small party. Their object is to make a reconnaissance survey.

SPORTING DOG FEATURE (

Setters Were day-Other Standing

(From Thurs It is not customs tendance at the bench shows but a good many inter and the closing o most satisfactory committee. The day afternoon wa setters, Judge Col difficulty in deci

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SPORTING DOGS ARE FEATURE OF THE SHOW

Setters Were Judged Yesterday-Other Classes Given Standing by Judge.

Davie took the first in the open dogs with Rockline Young Roy. James Fair- line. all took first and third in both dog and bitch puppy classes, first and third in bitch puppy classes, first and third in bitch class, and first in dog class. Jack Rodfield, the famous field trials dog, recently imported from Indiana by Mr. Fairall, was only placed in the reserve, Fairall, was only placed that he

cipal strains were the Mallwyd and the Montez, and combinations of these two seemed to be very successful. The absence of any dogs from the local ken-

ticed and excited much comment among visitors. The dogs placed yesterday afternoon

St. Bernards. Davies, Vancouver. Champion Victoria Chief; March, 1903; E. Pferdner, Vic-toria, breeder; by Vancouver Nora. Great Danes. Open-1, James G. French; Cleo;

breeder, J. Morgan. Scottish Deer Hounds.

Open-1, Mrs. Verdera Richards; breeder, J. W. Creighton; Ch. Hector Dairig-Magic.

Major Richardson, Scotland; Voltage-Rhona. 2, A. J. Barton; Sir Hector; Puppy dogs — 1, D. W. Hanbury, breeder, J. Musgrave; Gelert-Sheila. 3, Mrs. Verdera Richards; Rosaline; 7th of Hazeldine-Davice. English Setters.

Puppy dogs—1, J. Hickford, Victoria West; Arbutus Spot; May 25th, 1907; breeder, James Fairall; Ch. Mallwyd Bob-Lady Rosalind. 2, S. Goodacre, Victoria; Royal Ranger; July 7th, 1907; breeder, owner; Ch. Mallwyd Bob-Bells Beauty. 3, James Kennedy, Victoria West; Rodfield Sport; breeder, owner; Pomper Beaver-Lady Belle.

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Banfield, Victoria; Mallwyd Doc; July 5th, 1996; breeder, T. P. McConnell; Ch. Beaver. 2, A. H. Mitchell, Jack. 3, R. Beaver. 2, A. H. Mitchell, Jack. 3, R. Hall Jack. 1905; breeder, C. I. Wall. Mallwyd Bob-Rockline Ladybird.

Rov-Victoria, C. H. Wilson, Victoria; Smith, Nora; 15th April, 1905; breeder, Kelso. Mrs. Chas. Copeland, Victoria; owner; Raymond-Countess Belle, Open, bitches—I, T. C. Smith, Coun-Billy Montez; 13th April, 1906; breeder, J. J. Mahoney, New Mestminster; Vals tess Belle; 22nd March, 1903; breeder, Sylvia. Clyde-Pearl Monteg. Robert Porter, owner; Raymond-Judy. Victoria; Ranger; 27th June, 1907; moureux, W. T. Williams, Punch. W.

P. McConnell; Rockline Young Boy- not well represented.

ruary, 1902; breeder, J. Steadman, Lucy, Mrs. Ellen Rousseau, Vancouer, J. S. Hickford; Victor L.-Daisey

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Reserve - Mrs. D. E. Whittaker; Mallwyd Doris; 16th April, 1907; breeder, D. E. Whittaker; Ch. Mallwyd Bobonson, J. Wolfenden, Owner, J. Wolfenden, Princess Nellie, L. R. Goodacre, Royal Novice dogs-1, Shot; owner, T. M. Staunton company.

Flush; 7th July, 1907; breeder, S. Goodacre; Ch. Mallwyd Bob-Bells Beauty. A. McDougall, Gorsefield Victoria; August, 1907; breeder, James Fairall; Jack Rodfield-Jessie.

Novice bitches—1, S. Goodacre, Bell's

Beauty; 12th May, 1905; breeder, T. P. McConnell; Ch. Mallwyd Bob-Victoria Belle, 2, Thos. W. Edwards, Victoria; Rebe Montez; 11th October, 1906; Rebe Montez, 11th October, 1906; breeder, C. W. Minor; Duke Montez-Nell. 3, F. M.

Reserve-J. Hickford, Nellie; 24th April, 1904; breeder, Dr. Fagan; Prince
Edward-Molly Montez. C. T. Smith,
This can be easily proved to the Limit bitches-1, M. H. Taylor, Vic

toria; Rockline Flirt; March, 1906; preeder, T. P. McConnel; Ch. Mallwyd Bob-Albert's Rosalind, 2, S. Goodacre, Victoria; Bell's Beauty; 12th May, 1905. (From Thursday's Daily.)

It is not customary to have a big attendance at the opening day of the (From Thursday's Manuery, 1905; and hastened by taking "Fruit-attendance at the opening day of the (From Thursday's Daily.)

3, J. Hickford, Arbutus Pearl, formerly Pearl Montez, 9637; 7th January, 1905; breeder, J. J. Mahoney, Stylish Sartendance at the opening day of the (Fruit-attendance) (Fr

day afternoon was the judging of the setters, Judge Cole often finding great difficulty in deciding which dog to place first.

Among the winners in English setters J. Hickford, of Victoria West, took the largest number of prizes, but Miss the largest number of prizes and largest number of pr

Sitch puppy Chass, and first in dog Chass.

Rodfield, the famous field trials dog, recently imported from Indiana by Mr. Fairall, was only placed in the reserve, but it was hardly expected that he would be placed high as a field trial would be placed high as a Turner, Tim O'Hara; March, 1907; Reserve—Bruce; owner, C. H. Wilbreeder, owner; Kathleen.

Goodwin; Mickey Green-Victoria Nelly. Open, 'bitches-1, 2, H .H. Gervan, Mickey Green. 3, R. owner, C. H. Wilson.

R. Smith, Pinto; 3rd February, 1905; Open, dogs and bitches—1, H. E. breeder, owner; Prince-Nelly.

Davies, Vancouver. Champion Victoria
Chief: March, 1903; E. Pferdner, Vic-Hector Dairig-Magic. 2, A. Fairfull, Juno; July, 1906; breeder, owner; 3, Girl; owner, M. H. Catterall. Mickey Green-Jess. Open, bitches-1, R. R. Smith, Nellie;

February, 1901; breeder, Dr. Duncan. 2, A. Fairfull, Jess; December, 1904;

Puppy dogs - 1, D. W. Hanbury, Mach; 30th September, 1907; breeder, July, 1907; breeder, Mr. Peamen; Jock of Hazeldine-Davice.

English Settors.

Mach; 30th September, 1907; breeder, owner, F. B. Pemberton. 2, Grouse; owner, Miss C. M. Davie.

S. D. Ellis, Prince D.; 30th September, Cocker Spaniels, Richard Walsh, Beaver-Norah. 3, Mrs. T. C. Smith; Pomper

Reserve-J. W. Graham, Nanaimo; Limit, bitches-I, T. C. Smith, Nellie;

moureux. W. T. Williams, Funch. W. C. Petticrew, Prince; breeder, Thomas Plimley, Drake.

Limit dogs—1, J. J. Cottle, Nanaimo; Ingo of Japan; entered in class 7. 2, C. F. Banfield, Mallywd Doc. 3, Mrs. 2, C. F. Banfield, Mallywd Doc. 3, Mrs. Ellen Rosseau, Vancouver; Royal Fritz; 1st February, 1906; breeder, T. In McCornelli, Backling Yerrage, 1906; breeder, T. In McCornelli, Backling Yerrage, 1907. P. McCornelli, Backling Yerrage, 1908. There were a few good pointer puppies, but the rest were simply ordinary everyday dogs, such as one may see any day. There were a number of fine spaniels, in fact there in good part. There were a few good pointer puppies, but the rest were of the local Hindu colony over to yet the opening of a letter by a person other than the one to whom it was addressed. The letter was sent to a member of the local colony by a Vanger of the local Hindu colony over the pupples, but the rest were of the opening of a letter by a person of the local colony by a Vanger of the local colony by a

Reserve—I. W. Graham, Nanaimo: said that there were a number of very Mallwyd King. J. R. Collister, Victoria; good dogs benched that would com-Roy: 5th February, 1905; breeder, J. pare very favorably with the shows in the east. The English setters were, Munsey; Spot. J. K. Kennedy, Vancouver; Rex.

of course, the best exhibit, and they were very good. So far the old chamNovice, bitc

Ch. Rummey Racket-Einion the pets of fine laides should be

treated. To-morrow the cats will be brought ver; Royal Fritz; 1st February, 1906; breeder, T. P. McConnell; Rockline Young Boy-Victoria Belle II. J. R. Collister; Roy; 5th February, 1905; breedding their visit in order to be able to see the cats. To-morrow after 2 to see the cats. To-morrow after 2 o'clock they will be able to do this. Those who attend are reminded of wood Rose, 9750; 25th May, 1907; breed- the fact that they have a chance to

New Way to Be Well HEALTHFULNESS OF ORANGES. The one lesson which most people never seem to learn is, how to guard

time immemorial, yet how many of us know that orange juice contains a medicinal principle which has a mark-ed action on the stomach, bowels kidneys and skin. Some physician White, Lern Q.; 13th January, 1906; kidneys and skin. Some physicians breeder, Wm. Hart; Victor L.-Victoria go so far as to say that they can cure

the average case of Indigestic stipation, Billiousness and Dry Skin satisfaction of any sufferer. Take the juice of one or two oranges every morning before breakfast, take one or two "Fruit-a-tives" every night at bed-time, exercise a reasonable care in diet, and the proof will be found in health

tendance at the opening day of the bench shows but yesterday there were a good many interested dog lovers out and the closing of the first day was most satisfactory to the managing committee. The big feature of yesterday afternoon was the judging of the setters, Judge Cole often finding great difficulty in deciding which dog to

Reserve-James Fairall, Lady Rosa- Foote. 2, Bruce; owner, C. W. Wilson. 3, Spot; owner, P. A. McQuade.

Limit, dogs-1, Victoria Boy; owner, Puppy dogs-1, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, J. Wolfenden. 2, Bruce; owner, C. H.

Winner-Victoria Boy: owner, J. W.

Reserve—N. A. Wolfenden, Pat; 20th January, 1905; breeder, J. Creech. Mrs. owner, C. H. Wilson. C. A. Goodwin, Duke of Wellington, Limit, dogs—1, H. H. Gervan, Mickey owner, C. H. Wilson. 2, Oregon Viven; Green; breeder,. A. Fairfull; Ch. owner, F. M. White. 3, Victoria Point; Open, dogs—1, H. H. Ella, Prince, Limit, bitches—1, Wilson's Spot; 9688; 15th February, 1905; breeder, C. A. wilson. 'bitches-1, Wilson's Spot;

Irish Water Spaniels. Open, dogs and bitches-1, Burrard Biddy; owner, J. H. Taylor, Vancouver

Pippies, dogs and bitches-1, Chum; owner, C. F. Jackson, Vancouver.

Open, dogs and bitches—1, Chum;
owner, C. F. Jackson. 2, Flash; owner, H. J. Dunn. 3, Togo; owner, H. Potts. Clumber Spaniels,

Open, dogs and bitches-1, Peter Pan; Puppy, dogs-1, King Edward; own-

Duchess, E. McDougal, Gorsefield Ben;
May, 1907; breeder, J. Burgess; Broadmead Ben-Nellie.

Novice dogs—1, J. J. Cottle, Nanaimo;
Togo of Japan; May 19th, 1904; breeder,
Mrs. J. Bently, Dandy; 26th August,
Cocker Spaniels—Any Solid Color Other

Than Black-Weight Not to Exceed

Open, dogs-1, Mrs. J. W. Creighton's Mallwyd King; 28th December, 1906; 25th January, 1906; breeder, owner; breeder, S. Whittaker; Ch. Mallwyd Raymond-Countess Belle. 2, T. C. J. W. Creighton; Portland Dick-Jesmond Ruby. 2, Wm. Earle's Jesmon Peter; July, 1902; breeder, J. W Creighton; California Duke-Banner

Novice, bitches-1, Dr. Garesche's Victoria Ruby; september, 1902; breed Victoria; Ranger; 27th June, 1907; breeder, J. Hickford, Prince Edward-Daisey II. W. Munsey, Victoria; Spot. morning placed at the drill hall by J. K. Kennedy, Vancouver; Rex; 25th Judge Cole. The expert does not take J. K. Kennedy, Vancouver; Rex; 25th Judge Cole. The expert does not take Limit, bitches—1, Mrs. J. W. Creigh Lord to decide, and his decisions are long to decide, and his decisions are taken without comment and always er, J. W. Creighton; California Duke-

not well represented.

J. W. Creighton; Jesmond Promise-couver man, but did not arrive on time.

Speaking of the exhibit, Judge Cole Jesmond Pearl.

It was, however, found later, but two

a patient is discovered now instead of from them property that did not bebeing sent out to the island to perish miserably all alone, he is cared for by the caretaker on Darcy island until such time as an opportunity to send him away to a more suitable place.

-James Freel leaves for the Old Country to-day to carry out his contract with the city for the inspection

BETTER POSTOFFICE FACILITIES PROVIDED

We have been eating oranges since A New Centre Will Be Opened at Fawcett's Drug

(From Tuesday's Daily.) That the Victoria representative

looking after the interests of this city is evidenced by the fact that another sub-post office is to be opened to-morrow morning on Douglas street in Fawvenience to the people of the North Ward for they will be able to register letters, or do any of the usual post office business without coming into the

office number three. Number two is not yet opened but will be doing business shortly in Robinson's store on Craigflower road. Number one is in Waite's drug store, on the junction of Oak Bay avenue and Cadboro Bay

BOARD OF TRADE.

Council Held Meeting To-day and Transacted Business (From Tuesday's Daily.) The council of the Board of Trade

C. H. Lugrin and H. B. Thomson. The first matter that came before the

reply to the board's request that a special thirty per cent increase in fire pre-

miums be cancelled, advised that the increase had been made on account of

are brought down he will be unable to say if an appropriation will be included for the Seattle exhibition to be held next year.

The board's freight committee reported having seen George L. Courtney regarding increased freight rates on cordwood and a complaint of the deala bill before the Senate of Canada citso ordered.

Cocker Spaniels-Any Solid Color Other | The quarterly general meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on Friday, WELL KNOWN VICTORIAN the 10th prox. when important matters Limit, dogs-1, Mrs. J. W. Creighton's which the secretary says will be made

**EXCITEMENT AMONG** THE LOCAL HINDUS

Mystery of an Opened Letter Referred to Police for Investigation.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) There is excitement among the members of the local Hindu colony over able to continue business until about a the opening of a letter by a person couple of weeks ago, when his health other than the one to whom it was gave way. It was, however, found later, but two

Limit, dogs-1, Dr. Garesche's Vic- men were taken to the police station toria Roney; breeder, Payne Romancy- for purposes of investigation and street. since then the street adjoining the sta-Novice, bitches-1, Gladys M. Creightion has been thronged with country-

ver; Rex.

Open, dogs—1, Miss W. Davie, Victoria; Rockline Young Boy-7119; 27th April, 1903; breeder, C. W. Minor; Ch. Roy Montez-Zola Montez, 2, J. Hickford, Victoria; Mallwyd Bob.

Mallwyd Bob, Victoria; Mallwyd Doc.

Reserve—S. W. Whittaker, Victoria; Mallwyd Prince; breeder, owner; Ch. Mallwyd Bob, Victoria; West; Jack Rodfield; 14th July, 1906; breeder, C. S. Freel, Indiana, U. S. A.; Bob Rodfield, Babe Winden, J. Hickford, Victoria West; Ch. Mallwyd Bob (special only); February, 1902; breeder, J. Steadman, victoria where the special only); February, 1902; breeder, J. Steadman, victoria where the special only); February, 1902; breeder, J. Steadman, victoria where the special only; respective of nails. Some of the pets recline on silk cushions and are treated as only the rest of nails. Some of the pets recline on silk cushions and are treated as only the rest of nails. Some of the pets recline on silk cushions and are treated as only the rest of nails. Some of the pets recline on silk cushions and are treated as only the rest of nails. Some of the pets recline on silk cushions and are treated as only the rest of nails. Some of the pets recline on silk cushions and are treated as only the rest of nails. Some of the pets recline on silk cushions and are treated as only the rest of nails. Some of the pets recline on silk cushions and are treated as only the rest of nails. Some of the pets recline on silk cushions and are treated as only the rest of nails. Some of the pets recline on silk cushions and are treated as only the rest of nails. Some of the pets recline on silk cushions and are treated as only the pets of nails. Some of the specials, and these end of live; May, 1907; breeder, J. W. Creighton; Jesmond Venetia.

Novice, bitches—1, Gladys M. Creighton; Jesmond Venetia; September, Jes long to them, McPhillips & Heistermann are acting for the owner of the notes.

NIAGARA FRUITLAND SOLD. Old Country Purchasers Will Clear and Exploit Ideal Acreage.

(Special Correspondence) Grand Forks March 29.-Still anothe Puppy dogs—1, Victoria Ned; owner, C. H. Wilson. 2, Prince Rupert; owner, C. H. Wilson. 3, Victoria Governor; owner, J. Wolfendep.

Novice dogs—1, Shot; owner, T. M.

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intention of the new owners to clear the property of all brush and small timber and to put it in shape for the planting of fruit trees. Several beautiful groves are on this land which have frontage of nearly, a mile on the sparkling waters of the North Fork of Kettle River. It is the intention to clear and otherwise beautify these groves this summer. This land, which contains several thousands of dollars worth of valuable saw timbers, is situated at the old townsite of Niagara, just seven miles from Grand Forks.

## Local News

rom Tuesday's Daily.)

-Harry J. O'Leary, who was recentadvanced to the position of detective by the police commissioners, comnenced his new duties this morning

-Yesterday the death occurred of Catherine Kenny, beloved wife of Peter Kenny, Esquimalt road. The deceased was born 33 years ago on San Juan Island. The funeral will take place toerrow morning at 9 o'clock from the Hanna chapel, Yates street, to St. An ārew's Roman Catholic cathedral where Rev. Father Galway will conduct services. Interment will be made in Ross Bay cemetery.

-In Admiralty chambers yesterday application was made before Mr. Justice Martin to disallow certain charges of the Marshall Hinkson Siddall in respect to the seizure of the Carlotta Cox. Three separate charges were made for executing the warrant on the vessel, these were disallowed. Another item and, although the weather was unsettled, a large number of the residents attended, The council of the Board of Trade put down as additional charges considerable interest being aroused by the met this morning with President Paul- amounting to \$145, consisting of sums various subjects to be discussed, among

-The funeral of the late Frank board was a resolution of the Vancou-ver board of trade, requesting that rail-from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral way companies give notice to shippers of any intended increase in tariffs effecting either freight or commercial charges, such changes to be made public on or before filing such new tariff with the railway commissioners. The funeral services was conducted by the Rev. Father Laterne. The funeral services was conducted by the Rev. Father Galway. There was a resolution was endorsed. resolution was endorsed.

G. L. Courtney wrote reporting that the SS. "R. P. Rithet" will go on the members of the Cigar Makers' union New Westminster route commencing No. 211, attended in a body. The following members of the union acted as The secretary of the Vancouver Isl-pallbearers: C. G. Roe, O. Gieldemisand Fire Underwriters' Association in ter, S. L. Smith, W. Levy, J. A. Rem-

--Richard Bennett, a carpenter employed at Turpel's ways, had a leg broken this morning by falling into the deficient fire protection, and it is unlikely that the increase will be cancelled until fire protection is improved.

A letter from the Hon, William Templeman advised that until the estimates are brought down he will be unable to found that both bones of one leg were broken between the ankle and the knee.

ers that large quantities of cordwood Wilson, formerly sanitary inspector of have been lying along the line for Victoria, took place at 2 o'clock this months past and their inability to afternoon from the family residence, bring it to town. The committee expects that satisfactory arrangements cemetery, Rev. Dr. Campbell officiat-will be made. The committee examined ing. The pall bearers were four representatives of the city hall staff and two other friends. They were John ed as the "Water Carriage of Goods two other friends. They were John act," its objects being to afford ship-Adams, assistant city engineer; E. C. Smith, assistant city treasurer; H. P. The committee recommended that the Orton, accountant in the engineer's council endorse the bill and the council department; E. W. Bradley, assistant city clerk: P. J. Riddell and Henry

PASSED AWAY TO-DAY

R. S. Byrn Died This Morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

(From Thursday's Daily.) This morning one of the best known ess men of this city passed away person of Richard Stabert Byrn. For about two years the deceased has been in declining health. He, however, was

The deceased was born in Liverpool, England, 66 years ago. About thirtyfive years ago he came to Victoria and assumed the management of Turner, assumed the management of Turner, Beeton & Co. He continued in this capacity until about seven years ago, when he entered into the commission when he entered into the commission will be a thought of the newly organized presbyterian congregation there. business on his own account on Wharf

His connection with the business life His connection with the business life of Victoria gave Mr. Byrn a wide acprogramme, consisting of Scottish quaintance through the province so that he is known to all the old residents not only in Victoria but elsewhere in British Columbia.

He is survived by Mrs. Byrn and two daughters, Mrs. Campbell and Miss Edith. The funeral will take place on Saturday at 2:15 p. m. from his late residence, 1024 Vancouver street, and from Christ church cathedral at 2:30. services will be conducted by Archdeacon Scriven.

INDIAN VILLAGE PREY TO FLAMES

Two Burned to Death When Fire Destroyed Sechelt on Saturday.

Don't Overlook the Fact

Is packed in Sealed Lead Packets MOST PEOPLE USE IT. DO YOU? At all Grocers

siderable money, which they had stored in houses which were destroyed, The fire started in the shack of an old Indian named Paul, and he and his klootch were burned to death.

SETTLERS' PROGRESS

Lively Interest Taken in Public Affairs-Successful Year

AT COBBLE HILL

Anticipated. Cobble Hill, March 30 .- The general an-

met this morning with President Pauline present:
ine presiding. There were present:
Simon Leiser, Andrew Wright, James
Forman, T. W. Paterson, Captain J. G.
Cox, Richard Hall, R. H. Swinerton,
T. W. Paterson, Captain J. G.
The presiding to \$149, Consisting of Same paid out to different people for looking which were: The election of a new hall committee, the changing of the name of Cobble Hill, the organization of a Farmer's Institute, etc., etc.
W. H. Stuart, secretary of the work of the retiring that further evidence might be put in. mmittee, gave a summary of the work done by the committee during the past

year. The accounts proving satisfactory and in full accordance with the views of the people, a hearty vote of thanks was rendered the committee, and a new committee, consisting of Mrs. Melrose, Miss Dougan, A. Nightingale, J. Freeman and G. Garnett was elected. The chairman, D. McPherson, then introduced the subject of changing the name of Cobble Hill to one more appro-priate to a farming district. Considerable spirited discussion followed, resulting in

a motion by W. H. Stuart that a decisio be laid over till such future time as the subject became thoroughly known to all the settlers.
W. H. Stuart then introduced the sub ject of organizing a Farmers' Institute in Shawnigan, briefly outlining the work embraced by the Institute and its great advantage to progressive farmers, etc.

breken between the ankle and the knee.

Mr. Bennett, who is about 70 years of age, is well known in Victoria, having lived and plied his trade here for a long time.

time.

the progress of the progress of the progress of the ladies especially should be noticed. Throughout the district spring work rapidly forging ahead, most attention by a paid to clearing. Those of a nervo erament living near Mill Bay hav had a rather shocking time of it of late, the almost continuous booming from the stump blazing on the Stuart Bros.' ranch proving anything but soothing to unse

browing anything but soothing to unset-tled nerves.

W. P. Scott, late of South Africa, has at present engaged a body of Hindus ditching his proposed orchard site.

Mr. Pearson, of Colquitz, who intends shortly to occupy his farm here, has done considerable work in the same line.

The Hindus, with a few exceptions, have proved more satisfactory than the almond-eyed denizens of the Flowery

lingdom.

The Cobble Hill sawmill is again in full swing and will do much this summer in clearing off the bush land surrounding the Real estate, which of late has been FINCH& FINCH rather quiet, has received an from the coming Victoria road. Indica tions are strong that the year 1908 will prove the most successful for settlement since the opening of the district.

GORDON HEAD BIDS FAREWELL TO PASTOR

Rev. W. Dewar of Presbyterian Church Presented With a Purse.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A social meeting of special interest took place in the public hall, Gordon one of the pioneers of that city, is on a visit to Victoria. people of that beautiful district turn-

for the past six months. The chair was taken by Mr. Williamsongs by Mr. and Mrs. Watson, and a

recitation by Mr. Dutton. Rev. D. MacRae, of St. Paul's Victoria West, who was present by invitation, then gave a short address, reminiscent of his associations with the miniscent of his associations with the district which he first visited, up-wards of 22 years ago, and of counsel to the congregation in existing circum-

was addressed by Mr. Watson in neat and kindly words, expressions of the examination will be held in this city, congregation's high esteem for him and those who present a certificate of personally and their cordial apprecia- competency from any recognized school tion of his able faithful services, which of science will be given authority to expressions of sincere regret that a carry on the business of an assayer in continuance of these services could any part of British Columbia not be secured. After this little Miss Grant presented Mr. Dewar with a well

filled purse.

Mr. Dewar ascknowledged in a few words the people's kindness and his appreciation of the kindly treatment he had received from them and the great pleasure he had in laboring among them. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. Dewar, after an absence of 14 years in the West, returns to Ontario

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HATTERS. 1107 GOVERNMENT STREET.

Dr. C. M. Kingston, of Grand Forks, physician for the Granby smelter and for the C. P. R. in the Boundary district, and one of the most prominent medical men of the interior country, has been in Victoria during the past few days on a business visit.

PERSONAL.

nection with the examinations of the B. C. Pharmaceutical Society. Jas. Riley, ex-Mayor of Calgary, and

John Cochrane is in Vancouver in con-

yesterday, leaving again this morning for Vancouver. R. P. Butchart has gone to Calgary in connection with the cement business

Capt. S. F. Mackenzie was in the city

J. Hutcheson, of Hutcheson Bros., re-

turned yesterday from Vancouver. Rev. Mr. Dewar being called forward examination of conditions for the prac-

DIED.

WILSON—At the Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 30th inst., James McKenzie Wilson, a native of Morayshire, Scot-land, and 63 years of age. The funeral will take place on Thursday at 2 p. m. from the family residence, 1116 Caledonia avenue. The Rev. Dr. Campbell will officiate.

ALLIOTT—On the 26th inst., at Spruce Creek, Atlin, William Spenser, eldest beloved son of Walter and Elizabeth Alliott, of Oak Bay avenue, aged 32.

No mourning, by request.

(English papers please copy).

YOUNG—On the 27th inst., Emily Matilda
Young, of Esquimalt, B. C., relict of
the late Wm. Young, aged 52 years, a
native of Melbourne, Australia.

#### **CHAMPION SOCCER TEAM** CONFIDENT OF WINNING

#### Relative Merits of Rivals Who Will Play Here on April 11th.

Ladysmith, March 30.-The decision of the committee of the V. I. F. L. to play off the tie between Ladysmith and Nanaimo for the championship of the Islland on April 11th, has given general ber of the lumber mills of the Cransatisfaction to the club's supporters. It brook district will be in operation by is felt that the sooner the thing is de- to-morrow, and the balance by the elded the better. Ever since the game first of May. est excitement, and it is no exaggera-tion to say that the outcome of the game on Saturday occasioned more fears and trepidation than that of two

to retain their title to the championship At the same time there is no disposition to underrate the sterling merits of the Nanaimo eleven. And as in every be used in sawing ties. no opportunity of measuring. In the first game, on January 11th, Hewitt and Cruickshanks were new forces. Nanai mo won the match on a couple of mis They were overplayed for 7 minutes of the game, and the management committee admitted this. Harley was the next recruit, and when they took the field down here on the 14th of this month, Sawyer and Hurren, of Vancouver, were in their ranks. The home club also had got Hartley from the Nationals, and Wynne and Provins, two old service men, had come into the Nelson and Attel Battle term. The result was a victory for Ladysmith, and, as before, Nanaimo is still further strengthening its eleven Hooner has been secured as centre-forward, and Mitchell and Jones have both

Just what difference these new me will make to the strength of the Nanaino combination, the Ladysmith committee cannot exactly figure out, against him. Abe Attell to-night fought The latter can offset these captures if battling Nelson, of Chicago, to a 15-they wish, but so far as has been seen round draw. At the end of the conyet, the home lights have more dazzle and dash on the field than these alien stars. Some local judges of the game blood. Attell had the advantage in all stars are which came under his personal observation outside the nublicity. maintain that, in condition, and playing up to form, the champions can dispose of anything in the province. Certainly they could give the pick of the province a run for their money. a run for their money, and they may be depended on to run the Nanaimo Nelson, however, forced eleven, with all its star recruits, to their

To compare the teams, the champions have an advantage in goal. Bradshaw has often been said to be without a peer in the province as a goalkeeper; but he cannot play his game against Ladysmith forwards. Even at his best, Hartley is quicker than he in picking in shows more resource is a stronger in getting past Attell's hereofore impressions. However, they decided to inside and make enquiries, as the inside and make enquiries. As the inside and make enquiries, as the inside and make enquiries. As the inside and make enquiries, as the inside and make enquiries, as the inside and make enquiries. As the inside and make enquiries, as the inside and make enquiries and make enquiries. As the inside and make enquiries and make enquiries and make enquiries Hartley is quicker than he in picking fip, shows more resource, is a stronger kick, and is grit right through. At back Nanaimo has the advantage; but Morrison and O'Conneil all the same are playing good, serviceable games. Arthur is inimitable with his head work in front of goal, and never gets rattled. Altogether the champions have only had 3 goals scored against them in all had 8 goals scored against them in all their eight league games, a fact which changing punch for punch, Nelson have their eight league games, a fact which changing punch for punch, Nelson have the description of the supreme court will be asked to changing punch for punch, Nelson have the description of the supreme court will be asked to changing punch for punch, Nelson have the description of the supreme court will be asked to changing punch for punch, Nelson have the description of the supreme court will be asked to changing punch for punch, Nelson have the description of the supreme court will be asked to changing punch for punch, Nelson have the description of the supreme court will be asked to changing punch for punch, Nelson have the description of the supreme court will be asked to changing punch for punch, Nelson have the description of the supreme court will be asked to changing punch for punch, Nelson have the description of the supreme court will be asked to changing punch for punch, Nelson have the description of the supreme court will be asked to changing punch for punch, Nelson have the description of the supreme court will be asked to changing punch for punch, Nelson have the description of the supreme court will be asked to changing punch for punch asked to changing punch asked to

The half-back line is the best in the Island, and cannot be beaten in the Island, and cannot be beaten in the province. Here, with Sawyers and tell was apparently in distress. But his of every election in the country.

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places the stronger of the two. Another point in their favor is their stamina. The boys are all conscientious workring accidents, they will take the field at Victoria on the 11th in the pink of condition, able to carry the fastest lick through for 90 minutes. They ran Na-naimo to a standstill on the 14th, and they can improve on that performance. Altogether their chances of retaining the championship, from every point of view, are of the best, and they have the ete confidence of their supporters.

#### LUMBER INDUSTRIES IN EAST KOOTENAY

#### All Plants Will Be in Operation Inside of Thirty

Cranbrook. March 31,-A large num-

here on the 14th, when Nanaimo sus- The demand for lumber is quiet at tained its first reverse of the season, present, but lumber from all apthe question of the championship has pearances is beginning to move a sed popular attention. The re- little more freely. A large number of sult of the meeting of Nanaimo with ties have been marketed, and a still Esquimalt was awaited with the great- larger number are piled in the vicin-

weeks ago. Now that local rivalry is stant trade in the Cranbrook dis-mounting to full heat again, and the trict during the coming summer was for the reports that go home from question cannot be decided too soon, never better. The farmers of the those who are here to their relatives the game, will cerrainly furnish Oak Northwest realize that now is the opins will have an opportunity of seeing which have not been so low in years. British Columbia as it is. Letters appearing in the London and English true football enthusiasm and of guaging the intense local rivalry existing
between the two towns and the two

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# FIERCE CONTEST

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Branch of Transcontinental. Ottawa, March 31.-A big deleernment to build a branch of the

# CANADA SOUGHT

#### **GROWING INTEREST** SHOWN IN DOMINION

#### Visitor Tells of Desire of Residents of Old Land to Come Here.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A recent visitor from Wales, who arrived in this city yesterday after a quick journey overland, brings an interesting account of the immigration work being done by the Church of England missions, both in the Old Country and at Montreal, where a branch is established.

He relates that those who have seen England to-day in its present crowded condition and then come to Canada can well understand the reason of the desire for emigration on the part of those at home who have heard of the British Columbia as it is. Letters ap-The champions will have the undivided support of their own town. Since the game here on the 14th, their stock has visibly mounted, and there is no lack of confidence in the club's ability to retain their title to the championship. immigrants, he says, and have ad-SS. Victoria of the Allen line, which appears that he acquired a number arrived at St. John on the 21st of last mineral claims and other properties.

are engaged in putting in a mill at Maryville, which will for the present match yet, it is an eleven, the full The new mill of the Standard Lumstrength of which the champions have ber Company, located on St. Joseph's Treek, two miles from the city of In speaking of the work being done by Mr. Ellison on behalf of the speaking irst of the coming month. The com-any have a large supply of logs on who conducts St. Andrew's immigra-

tion home at Montreal, is a great and earnest worker for the cause and Canada. On a recent trip to the Old Country the reverend gentleman tour-ed the country districts with magic lanterns and slides, giving lectures to those who are interested and desired to make new homes here. Also on board the ship during the voyage over Mr. Ellison delivered several lectures and showed slides of the western por-tion of Canada. Several of the pas sengers in addition to the large band he brought over were interested and expressed an intention of making a lourney vertice. San Francisco, March 31.—With a journey farther west than Montreal upon arrival. The visitor also speaks home, in advertising Canada's poss bilities. He tells of the splendid and continuous display of exhibits that are

other that apples never grew as large

BANK CLEARINGS. Good Condition.

The figures for the first three months 1907, and \$11,278,666 for the like period

The clearings for the week ending stable Fry. March 31st amounted to \$794,935. The increase of \$1,234,751 for the first quarter of the present year over last man. business people that business is at the

# NICKEL PLATE MINE

#### M. K. Rogers for Claims Held in Trust.

the Nickel Plate, and he has never been able to get it.

is what led to the present litigation. It mineral claims and other properties i month, however, the Rev. W. G. H. the same section on Mr. Daly's behalf, Ellison of the Church of England Im- and for purposes of convenience of migration Society brought a large handling, kept the title in his own name These properties Mr. Rogers declines to who were anxious to try their for-tunes in the new country.

These properties are received the stock which he claims is due him, and the suits which have just been started have keen brought by the companies to force Mr. Rogers to hand over the properti stated to be held by him in trust. He will, it is understood ask for the stock interest to which he claims he is entitled, by way of counterclaim, and as property worth a very large amount of money is involved, prolonged litigation

Mr. Rogers is exceedingly well known in mining circles both in British Colum-tia and in the States, and has a great deal of capital at his back

### to Answer, but Fails to Satisfy Driver.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) How fast can George Brown's horse sturdy man and by outgeneraling his opponent in this manner bade fair to earn a clear cut decision.

Nelson, however, forced the pace throughout, all the while seeking to other that apples never grew as large of the policemen swore that the animal in other that apples never grew as large of the policemen swore that the animal in the policemen swore that the policemen swore that the animal in the policemen swore that the however, was as elusive as an eel, and all the time was shooting lightning left as that and that they were wax imitations. However, they decided to the rate of from eight to twelve miles

"I wouldn't like to run as fast as arguments presented on March 16th.

"Policemen are slow on their feet when running, anyhow," retorted Mr. Aik-

# INVOLVED IN LAWSUIT

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Vancouver, March 31.-Writs have een issued in Vancouver by the Daly Reduction Company and the Yale Mining Company against M. K. Rogers, thus instituting litigation which promises to be of considerable interest. The Daly Reduction Company owns the famous Nickel Plate mine of Yale, which has already paid about a million in divdends and for which an offer of four illion dollars cash has been refused. The Yale Mining Company is a deopment company operating in the same section.

The control of both companies was originally vested in the late Marcu Daly, the well-known mining mil-lionaire of Montana, the stocks having descended to the Daly estate. The defendant Rogers was for years one of Daly's most trusted lieuter ants, who was kept in the field on the lookout for promising mining invest ments, and in this way travelled over a great portion of both North and who originally bonded the Nicke bounteous land across the Atlantic. Plate on behalf of Daly. He was the Contrasted with the big cities, life first manager of the mine and is the man who put it on a paying basis. Mr. Rogers, it appears, worked on

an arrangement with Mr. Daly whereby he received a quarter interest in any properties he found after his principal's outlay had been recouped. In the case of the Nickel Plate the arrangement with the result that Mr. Rogers claims a fifteen per cent. inter est in the stock of the company owning

# BEFORE THE COURT

# Magistrate Jay Has Question

Model Laundry at a gallop from the C. the purpose. R. wharf on Belleville street over Returns Indicate That Business Is In ten to twelve miles an hour at least, J. A. Aikman, who appeared for Mr. Brown, put Constable Fry through a of March were \$4,290,782, as against shake his evidence regarding the rate pany's plant. If Mr. Ashcroft makes a Subject Dealt With at Joint Meeting

that horse can gallop," replied Con-

Constable John Hutchinson corrobo ated the evidence of Constable Fry

Mr. Aikman at this stage asked for ing Company.

The firm will have in its fleet the new ject from a working man's point of a dismissal, as, he said, the case was similar in character to the automobile and bleycle cases, the connections in North for Schubach & Hamilton, for a great deal of earnest thought, at the conclusion of which a great land of the case was steamer Stanley Dollar, nearing complestion on the Sound. The Hyades will also for a great deal of earnest thought, at the conclusion of which a great land of the case was steamer Stanley Dollar, nearing complestion on the Sound. The Hyades will also for a great deal of earnest thought, at the conclusion of which a great land of the case was similar in character to the automobile and bleycle cases, the connections in supreme court. The horse in question could not go faster than six miles an hour, the rate of speed allowed by the by-law. The animal was outside the

vill surprise even themselves at times." summer.

mal had loved along at the rate of shortly.

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two miles an hour and could not go POLICE STILL WAGE six, even when fresh in the morning The horse worked from 8 o'clock every morning to as late as 10:30 some even-

Magistrate Jay in the course of Brown's evidence interjected the ques-tion: "If your horse cannot lope faster than two miles an hour why don't you let him walk?"

This was not answered.

At the conclusion of the argument the nagistrate found Brown guilty and fined him \$5, but Mr. Alkman anounced his intention of appealing and stay of proceedings was granted.

#### WATER QUESTION IS BEING INVESTIGATED

#### Government Has Engineer Going Fully Into Victoria's Problem.

The provincial government is appar ently taking upon itself the responsi-

Mr Ashcroft will thoroughly inspect the Causeway and past the post office. the Esquimalt waterworks plant at The animal was going at the rate of Goldstream, and will also examine into the city's proposal to bring water into in jail. the city from sooke take, including the portion of the plan which includes tunneling under the Esquimalt com thorough investigation the work will "Don't you know," he asked, "that The Government's decision will not be croft's report in conjunction with the

FIRST NOME SCHEDULE.

Schubert and Hamilton to Operate Three Steamships From the Sound.

During the coming Nome season Schu-Brown having driven the rig at noderate rate of speed and that Behring Sea ports, including Nome, Gololies with her backs, and, on recent form, there is not much difference there, while in every other position the champions are equally as strong and in a woman. The horse was galloping at the rate of about eight or ten miles an hour.

ing and points on the Yukon and Tanana reached by the connecting fleet of the North American Transportation & Trad-

hour, the rate of speed allowed by the by-law. The animal was outside the courtroom and he asked the magistrate to take personal cognizance of it by taking a ridde behind the animal.

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The magistrate refused the request for a dismissal and frown went into the box on his own behalf. He swore that on the occasion in question the horse had stumbled and he had hit it with the whip, following which the anihorse had stumbled and he had hit it age for the new steamers carbot and with the whip, following which the ani-Chilcotin, which are expected here ton.

The meeting was then thrown open proceeded to their home in Nanaimo.

# WAR ON BICYCLISTS

#### Four Cases Were Up in Court This Morning—Hindus Remanded.

The police are still waging their war on offenders against the city's bicycle by-law. No less than four cases were called in court this morning and two convictions registered. One of the other cases was adjourned until tomorrow bank, and had found it to be an exand the fourth was dismissed as it was cellent aid to navigation. He found not shown that the offence charged, that it was visible from a considerable that of riding a bicycle without a light, did not occur within one hour after distance.

The charge against two Hindus of waters as the U. S. government inhaving taken two promisory notes from a letter addressed to a fellow-country-man was enlarged until to-morrow, as it was announced that there was a possibility that a mistake in identity had of inspection through the straits of

been made.
The demeanor of Madge Nash was much more modest and becoming a lady, when she appeared to answer to

their eight league games, a fact which alone speaks volumes for the quality of their defence.

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One drunk, an old offender, paid the usual price of his class, \$6, or ten days

OBSERVANCE OF SABBATH.

(Frem Tuesday's Daily.)

of Emanuel Baptist Young Peoples' favor of the present year. Below are Union, at Spring Ridge last evening. The whole programme was prepared P. U. There was a very good attend- Duties ... ance, about 75 people being present. Chinese revenue..... 23.00 23,024.00.
The president, R. W. Coleman, took Other revenue..... 480.80 264.40 discussion was: "The Proper Observance of the Lord's Day." The line of thought was first opened out G. Scott in a paper which he had prepared, dealing very fully with the sub-

paper. Mr. Sherratt dealt with the with the world famous plano teacher, Madame Stepanoff. Madame Stepanoff is but will be dispatched to the North June subject in a very masterly way, his like he hind the animal.

Magistrate Jay: "Some old horses will surprise even themselves at times" but will be dispatched to the North June subject in a very masterly way, his like he hest living exponent of the famous Leschetizky method of pianoforte virtue with the relationship of the Sabbath oso, the system which made Paderewsky Mr. Moore, the prosecutor, pointed out that the automobile convictions had The work of constructing an exten-Day to the Sunday as now observed.

for social intercourse, during which the ladies of Emanuel B. Y. P. W. served refreshments.

SAYS BUOY IS EXCELLENT. ommander Werlich of U. S. Lighthouse Tender Heather Com-

mends Aid on Swiftsure Commander Werlich of the United States lighthouse tender Heather, which was in port last night, stated to officials of the marine and fisheries department that he had inspected the new combined light, bell and whistling buoy recently installed by the Do-

sundown, the margin allowed by the He will inspect a number of Canadian government beacons in local

Georgia.

# SWELLED IN MARCH

#### Forty-six Chinese Were Assessed-Customs Revenue Increases.

Forty-six Chinese paid the head tax against \$23 last year.

The total revenue for the month was \$120,605.50, an increase of \$27,127.41 over the corresponding month last year when the grand total of all receipts was \$93,478.09. Last month's receipts amounted to \$88,600.43 or less by \$30,000 than this month's total.

Chinese revenue accounts mainly for the increase although there has been a The Young Peoples' Union of Cen- steady increase since last March in dutral Baptist church, were the guests ties, the difference being \$4,342.81 in comparative tables showing ceipts for March in 1907 and this year.

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Mr. Frank Roland Austen, a prominent point of prepared dying food thought thought thought the subnumber took part in a discussion of points dealt with by Mr. Scott,
A solo was sung by Miss Sherratt, after which W. Sherratt presented his

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with her husband and this morning they

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VARIETY OF BEFORE

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# VARICOSE ULCER HEALED BY ZAM-BUK Mr. C. Johnston of Poplar Hill Creek, Athabasca Landing, Alta., writes: "Nine years ago a running sore commenced on my right leg, caused by a ruptured blood vessel. As time went on it got worse and my sufferings were intense. I had a very sore leg indeed, and had very small hope of ever seeing it healed, in fact I was told by several who had known such sores that I should suffer with it for life. This was very discouraging. When I was almost in despair I heard of Zam-Buk and wrote to the Company stating my case. They it spired me with hope, and I commenced with Zam-Buk, using it according to instructions. Other salves I had used caused me much suffering, but Zam-Buk soothed the pain, and although it appeared for some time to be doing little good, I persevered, and as soon as the wound became clean, it was only a matter of three or four days before my leg was healed."

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public of Victoria. va White, incumbent of St. urch, Nanaimo, arrived in the rday from California. The trip th was madesin the interests of te's health. The latter returne sband and this morning they to their home in Nanaimo.

# MANY MATIERS

VARIETY OF SUBJECTS BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

Letters Were Read and Other Routine Business Transacted Last Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The routine proceedings at last library, at a salary of \$30 per month, holdback on account of delay.

A letter from the provincial secrethe arguments presented by the city, the Esquimait Waterworks Company ish bands. The band was now bette and the B. C. Electric Railway Com-

Monday. The letter was filed.
The secretary of the school board wrote, on instructions from the board, asking the council to submit a by-law to the people to raise \$70,000 for school building purposes. The communication was received and the request granted.

A letter from Frank Darling & Co. regarding their tender for water metres

Fire Department.

E. Smith, who announced his laudable intention of taking up his residence in Victoria next fall, wrote a lengthy epistle to the council criticouncil of all the bad things that he had heard about its management. He made at least one specific charge, that at the recent fire at the Royal hotel, orner of Fort and Broad street, one of the captains was in an intoxicated condition. The letter was referred to the fire wardens, although Mr. Smith is now on his way to Alaska. He an-nounced, however, that on his return he would be prepared to favor the council with other criticisms of the

J. Haggarty & Co. wrote offering to enter into an agreement with the city to do the scavengering, if the corporation would allow them to comp the garbage on some low-lying land they

William Grimm & Sons complained that the provisions of the city's blacksmith work, some of the city's blacksmith work, something to which they think they are entitled. Their letter on the subject was referred to the various city officials who have such work to give out. Cameron & Clarke, representing the Westholme Lumber Company offered to advance the money for certain work which was petitioned for some time of the brase bands will under this arrangements are under way to have a number of the brase bands that are being secured for the Oaks, Portland. Several bands will under this arrangements are under way to have a number of the brase bands that are being secured for the Oaks, Portland. Several bands will under this arrangements are under way to have a number of the brase bands that are being secured for the Oaks, Portland. Several bands will under this arrangements are under way to have a number of the brase bands that are being secured for the Oaks, Portland. Several bands will under this arrangements are under way to have a number of the brase bands that are being secured for the Oaks, Portland. Ald. Hall supported Ald. Cameron's stand, the strength of which was the jack of guarantee that the scheme would not involve the city in a heavy expenditure. The provisions of the provisions of the local improvement general by-law."

In addition to the defers, four or the gardeners, six or seven women interbeted and some fifteen plot owners. Arrangements are under way to have a number of the brase bands will under this arrangements are under way to have a number of the brase bands will under this arrangements are under way to have a number of the brase bands will under this arrangements are under way to have a number of the brase bands will under this arrangements are under way to have an under the provisions of the part of the which was petitioned for some time ago, if the city would refund the amount when it had funds available. The aldermen were at a loss to understand this letter and it was referred to the city engineer to see if he knew what work the writers meant and why the firm should think it necessary to make the offer to advance the money.

Which was petitioned for some time ago, if the city would refund the amount when it had funds available. The aldermen were at a loss to understand this letter and it was referred to the Empress hotel. Recommended that the offer be accepted and Mr. Freel be appointed inspector of said pipe.

FIRE AT MIRAMICHI

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In addition to the attractions arrange for, Mr. Denham is endeavoring to come in under the scheme. The plan was all right so long as the council could be assured it would not impose too large a burden on the city.

Ald. Fullerton strongly supported the by-law. The scheme would become

ng inspector with power to act.

G. J. Bagshawe & Co. who have the

Re communication of F. B. Pembercontract of looking after some 300 plots ten, chairman of the boulevarding committee of the public parks board, in different parts of the world, wrote wanting to know how the change to the perpetuity plan in connection with the street, between Humboldt street and cemetery would affect the firm. He also Beacon Hill park. Recommended that appeared to have a personal grievance against Ald. Meston. The letter was as follows: That the property owners

tem and also asking the council to ers were the persons who would have and in the morning he saw the wolf authorize the extension of the four-inch to pay the greater part of the cost of steal away, a large black one. The main on Linden avenue from Scoresby the work their wishes, when expressed as street to three lots south of Richardas strongly as they were in this inson street. The council approved of stance, could not well be disregarded. the recommendations.

Stable to be Destroyed. tary inspector jointly recommended the destruction of the stable opposite control to the public parks board, but Leiser & Co.'s on Yates street, owned in their opinion, in the construction of by Ker, McCallum & Graham, the boulevards, the council reserved to itagent being P. R. Brown. The council self, in case occasion should require,

A letter from Detective W. H. Clay- In this case also the action taken by ards, asking for recompense for the the council was largely the outcome of loss of a suit of civilian clothes that he the recommendation of the city engi-had destroyed while assisting the health neer. This recommendation joined to department, during November, December and part of January last, in cleaning up the city, was referred to the standing of the council in regard to board of health, as Mr. Clayards was

and a resolution which was enclosed explanation the board will accept same passed, providing for Mr. Brown's ad- as an indication on the part of the mission to the home. Brown, who is council to work harmoniously with the an old Royal Navy man, has a pen-sion of \$150 a year from the British cerned. per month toward his maintenance. Communication of Russ Humber re According to the terms of the resolu- differences between he and Mr. Van

Kingham et al, asking for the sub- are of the opinion that they are not in mission of the high pressure by-law a position to interfere, and the fire equipment by-law to the Communication of James M. Mellis, people. There were fifty signatures representing \$2,417,175 worth of property on the first and 51 signatures repre-mended that Mr. Mellis be informed senting \$2.424,085 on the second. The that the council is prepared to grade etitions were received and filed.

Water Meter Tenders. Tenders for the supply of a number of water meters advertised for by the work representing a majority of the Said Work representing a majority of the FOUR IMPORTANT city were read from the following, the figures in two cases not being given assessed value of the said property, pefigures in two cases not being given as the tenderers had neglected to total their offers: William Bownass, \$955; Frank Darling, of Vancouver; Halli-Frank Darling, of Vancouver; Halli-die Machinery Company, Limited, of Seattle; C. G. Henshaw, of Vancou-ver, \$933.50; W. E. Winterburn, \$1.800; W. S. Fraser Company, Limited, \$971; R. P. Rithet & Co, and the Hinton Electric Company, of this city, \$1,075. All were referred to the city water commissioner and the numbering exect oner and the purchasing agent

The finance committee recommended The routine proceedings at last the payment of accounts amounting to night's council meeting did not take \$2,880.31 on general account and of \$5,region as it was desired to advance the various money by-laws sufficiently to allow of their presentation to the people at the earliest date possible. Tenders were opened for some metres and Miss Mary Stewart was appointed and Miss Mary Stewart was appointed the control of the crossoting plant. In connection with the vote on Andrew Gray, Alderman Cameron explained that this did not include the second assistant librarian at the city plained that this did not include the

After the meeting had been called to Fifth regiment band be considered in order, a motion was passed to take the minutes of last meeting as read.

Shifth regiment ballu be considered any engagements made by the city council this vear. The band, he said, A letter from the provincial secretary was read, stating that the government had found it necessary to postpone the giving of its decision on the arguments presented by the city. and the B. C. Electric Railway Com-than ever. All members were union pany at the recent conference until next men, although they did not belong to the International but to the Canadian national labor organization. The let-

Assistant Librarian The council was about to take up the various by-laws when Ald. Cameron drew attention to the matter of the appointment of a second assistant librarian should be brought up and the lowing applications were read and balloted upon, the first mentioned being the choice of the council on the third vote. Mary Stewart, H. A. Beckwith, H. A. Fox, Violet M. M. Goodlengthy epistic to the countries win, Ella McKensie, Agatha Mary cizing the fire brigade particularly in S. Spain, W. H. Miller and Mary the matter of discipline and telling the Tait. On the first ballot Miss Tait had the lead, getting five out of the eleven ballots cast. The next ballot was on the names of Misses Goodwin, Tait and Stewart, the others who had received either no votes on one dropping out. In this case Misses Stewart and Tait tied with four each and Miss Goodwin dropped out. The final ballot gave the position to Miss Stewart, the vote standing six to five in her favor.

brigade. That was his specialty he Ald. Fullerton announced that he had not been canvassed by a single applicant.

own at Spring Ridge. This letter brought Ald. Fullerton to his feet with the remark that he did not think any alderman would for a moment consider such a proposition. His resolution that the communication be filed was adopting the communication because the communication b

make the offer to advance the money,
A request from Oliver Johnston for chase of suitable earth-filling required WOLVES ARE BUSY permission to move the house stand-ing on the Victoria Transfer's pro-perty on Broughton street was re-ferred to the city engineer and build-ing inspector with power to and

committee of fronting on Rupert street, having been

Still Holds Control. The council also felt that in the The building inspector and the sani- matter of the construction of sidecided that the stable should be re- the right to say where the sidewalk should be located.

at the time temporarily engaged with basis of the action of the council in rethat department.

Basis of the action of the council in rethat department. A letter from the city's solicitors no desire to appear to interfere unduly elative to the admission of James with the duties of the public parks Brown to the Old Men's home was filed | board, and trust that in view of this

government, which by the terms of his Recommended that a wooden plank admission he is required to turn over to the city, while the provincial gov-ernment has agreed to contribute \$5 northerly. (300 ft.) Estimated cost, \$51. Communication of Russ Humber re tion, Brown, who is not a resident of Victoria, will be retained in the home, so long as the pension and the provincial grant are forthcoming.

Petitions were read from Joshua stances arising therefrom, the council weeks.

COUNCIL TALK

and macadamize this street as a work of local improvement, provided the matition the council to have the work done under the provisions of the Local Improvement General By-law Communication of Mrs. W. J. Milroy omplaining of the insanitary condition Beacon street on account of lack of surface drainage. Recommended that the writer be informed that this is a matter for a general surface drainage cheme, for which no funds are available at present. J. L. Forrester re inadequate sur

face drainage on Amphion street, and uesting that a sewer be laid down work, but if the sewer loan by-law about to be introduced by the council is endorsed by the ratepayers, the natter will be given consideration. Any expenditure contemplated by the cregoing to be subject to favorable reand adoption of said report by the

ATTRACTIONS FOR

Clifford Denham Has Returned From Portland-Will Have

Choice Features.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) the reopening of the Gorge at the commencement of the coming summer with a list of attractions for the entertainment of the public, are well in hand, and the favorite record that the condition of the second that something should be done. tertainment of the public, are well in hand, and the favorite resort bids fair this year to offer a programme of entertainment for amusement patrons which it is thought will be second to none on the coast.

All knew the condition the cemetery was in. The adoption of the plan might cost the city a little at the start, but when the cemetery was full there would be enough money to take care

none on the coast.

Clifford Denham, the well known manager of the Victoria theatre, has been busily occupied over the last month in visiting the coast cities with the object of securing attractions for the Gorge, the management of which he announces he has taken over for the summer.

Mr. Denham when the well known of the place for all time to come.

Ald. Cameron took a strong stand against the by-law, which he said was a mistake. He regretted that when all was going harmoniously in the council he should find it necessary to oppose a measure that a brother alderman had as much at heart as Ald. Meston appeared to have this one. He falt the

amusement managers there in an en-deavor to provide that the Gorge shall be in no way behind the Oaks in catering for the public. An innovation to be introduced by Mr. Denham will be an old mill by

AT CLAYOQUOT

Ranchers Lose Several Cattle -May Form Rural School

District.

Clayoquot, March 29.-Wolves have been very bad here recently, several which Ald. Meston is chairman, for advised of the manner in which the cattle belonging to ranchers being misspublic parks board proposed to boule- ing. A short time back a wolf killed ner asked that vard the street and of the placement of a four-year-old cow opposite the house tenders be called for 70 tons of pig lead to be used in connection with the installation of the new distribution sys- council felt that as the property own- went out, but it was too dark to see,

> cow had been hamstrung, and then disemboweled. It belonged to Mr. Win-One big wolf seven feet long, was

it when shot at the water's edge. Sidney Inlet Mine. mine in future.

New School Wanted. A meeting was recently held to take steps to change the status of the school here from an assisted to a rural school district. The meeting was unanimously in favor of the change, and as there is the requisite number of pupils, and the inspector has been approached on quate for the number of pupils.

Engineer on Motor Lifeboat. good man for the Dominion boat, -Alterations to tae Craigflower

present height of the bridge above high Public Prosecutor. Following some general discussion of \$1,200 and will be finished within four Ald. Fullerton asked if the question of erected,

OVER BY-LAWS

MEASURES ARE UP

Members of Council Are Divided in Opinion on Two of Them.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) man's other by-law, providing for the done, and particularly in this rece of the perpetuity plan in connection

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of the perpetuity plan in connection with Ross Bay cemetery was given its second reading, although strongly opposed by Ald. Cameron and Hall. Ald. Mable introduced a by-law, notice of request from the magistrate and also a letter from the city solicitors.

Ald Mable—"And also from a judge of the perpetuity plan in connection in reply to Ald. Cameron's statement that there had been no demand for the appointment of a public prosecutor, he might say that there was a request from the magistrate and also a letter from the city solicitors. providing for the appointment of a public prosecutor. The debate on this on the bench." measure was adjourned after several aldermen had spoken.

Ross Bay Cemetery.

Ald. Meston's by-law for the adoption Arrangements which have been in rogress during the past few weeks for the properties of the perpetuity plan in connection with Ross Bay cemetery was introduced to the properties of the perpetuity plan in connection with Ross Bay cemetery was introduced to the perpetuity plan in connection with Ross Bay cemetery was introduced to the perpetuity plan in connection with the perpetuity plan in connection with Ross Bay cemetery was introduced to the perpetuity plan in connection with the adoption of the perpetuity plan in connection with the perpetuity plan in co

Mr. Denham spent some considerable time in Portland in treaty with amusement managers there in an endeavor to provide that the Gorge shall Meston looked nice on paper, but he feared it would not work out. The city would bind itself to take care of all the plots, whether the owners came in under the plan or not, as well as of the cemetery generally. The profit from late sales looked large, but it would not be enough to cover the cost. The general public did not understand the proposition. The public meeting held not long ago was not representative enough to warrant the council in going ahead with the proposal. At the meeting there were present some six or seven aldermen, two reporters, four or five gardeners, six or seven women inter-ested, and some fifteen plot owners.

by-law. The scheme would become very popular as soon as it was generally understood. He would like to see it tried, and he felt it would be a suc-

The by-law was then given its secand reading, those voting in favor being Ald. Fullerton, Meston, Henderson, Gleason, Pauline, Norman, and those and Mable.

Inspection of Foodstuffs. Ald. Gleason asked leave to intro-

city. Owing to the rush of business he had not been able to get it typewrit ten, but he had a draft copy in his pocket, and he thought the formality of introduction might be gone on with. Mayor Hall said it was necessary that the by-law be before the aldermen, and the measure stood over. Isolation Hospital,

Ald Gleason then presented his bylaw providing for the levying of payisolation hospital. In doing so he said killed west of here by an Indian. It had just killed a deer and was eating explanation to remove a false impresexplanation to remove a false impression that had got abroad concerning this by-law, owing to lack of knowl-It is understood a new company is edge of its exact provisions. He wanttaking hold of the Sidney Inlet mine, ed it distinctly understood that it was being ninety years old at the time when work will be immediately resumintended to collect only from those ed. The wharf, ore bunkers, etc., are able to pay. In the east some people An insta ed. The wharf, ore bunkers, etc., are able to pay. In the east some people finished, so work will be confined to the had offered to pay for their treatment, but the city could not accept the meney. It was to get over this difficulty that the by-law was being introduced. He wished to say that the age, the last trip being made after she law did not require that all patients suffering from infectious diseases Mrs. Hall done as satisfactorily as at the hos- is a granddaughter. ter of weeks before there is a new school. The present one is quite inadeit was only fair that the city should be Stuart Stone, from here, has been in a position to collect for treatment appointed engineer on the Banfield given. He wanted to make it plain that boats in Clayoquot, and should be a of the health and charity committee The idea was really that of the medical health officer. The by-law was introduced and will

bridge which were decided upon yesterme up at the next regular meeting day will add some seven feet to the of the council.

the appointment of a public prosecutor

he by-law providing for the appoint ment, the measure having been ready for some time. The by-law was read the first time, and the second reading was moved, but the debate was adourned until the next meeting.

Ald. Mable, in introducing the measure, said that he thought it was not wise to have the chief, who was paid \$150 per month, wasting his time prosecuting cases in court when the work could be done by another man at a cost of \$55 per month.

Ald. Cameron reiterated his opposi-

tion to the proposal expressed at the last meeting, at which the subject there had been no request from the magistrate for the appointment. They had got along so far without a prosecutor and could continue to do so.

There were appointment to do so.

There were appointment to do so.

Capacity. These snips, both of which are being built for a Duluth company, will be 557 feet long, 52 feet beam and 31 deep. There will also be four vessels of 10,000 tons capacity, eight of 9,000 tons. In addition to the four money by-laws
There were enough men at present to capacity, eight of 9,000 tons, one of 8,dealt with at last night's council meethandle the court. There was the magon said street. Recommended that the writer be informed that there are no funds available at present for this dealt with at last night's council meet-ing, four other by-laws came before istrate, the clerk, the chief, a couple of sergeants and some policemen. Surely that was enough The idea of adding a of these vessels is about \$325,000 the them were advanced a step or two, while the fourth was ruled out as it in view of the financial condition of was not before the members of the the city and the extra demands this council in typewritten form. This was year he thought the commissioners Ald. Gleason's measure providing for should drop the matter. The commisort thereon by the finance committee the inspection of foods. That alder-adding to the police force as they had collection of pay from patients sent to mendation. As to the additions to the the fsolation hospital, was introduced. force there had been crimes commit-

Ald. Mable-"And also from a judge

Mayor Hall said that the commis sioners had not made the recommen-dation they did without knowing what they were doing. If it were reduced to a question of economy he would favor dispensing with a man from the force and appointment of the prosecutor.

of a prosecutor it was persecutor he would be. He also objected to the method pursued by the commissioners regarding the appointment. If the council alone had the power to make it why was the prosecutor now drawing salary? His name had been on the last payroll.

No transactions have been recorded for some time past in Le Roi locally. On March 12th, in London, it was quotied at 16s, asked and 15s, bid.

last payroll, Mayor Hall said there must be some mistake about this for he had given explicit instructions that such an item

should not be presented to the council for payment. City Solicitor Mann, in reply to a request for his views on the matter, said that all officials, such as public prosecutor, should be appointed by bylaw. Either the police or some other official of the city must prosecute, or a lawyer acting on their behalf. Mr. Moore, who was now acting, was an English barrister, but had not been called to the bar in this province, Consequently he could not appear in the case as a lawyer, but could as an official of the city. Mr. Moore had shown him a letter from W. H. Keatinge, clerk to the commissioners, appointing him to the position. He suggested having some one in his own office look after this work. The police could handle all ordinary cases all right, and they could ask him for help when they thought it necessary. He was always ready to assist when he could. At this point the debate was ad-

Her Ninety-sixth Birthday.

New Westminster, March 30.-Mrs. Margaret Hall, the oldest woman in Galbraith Coal ......... .27 New Westminster, and probably in against Ald. Cameron, McKeown, Hall British Columbia, celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Hill,

in this city. duce a by-law providing for the in-spection of food offered for sale in the vitality, and although years have told much on her during the past few months, she still retains the full use of all her faculties, except her hearing, which was quite good until re-

Her memory is wonderfully clear, and she is able to recall many important events of the early part of the last century, including the great fire at Miramichi, N. B., which occurred about 1820, while the stirring times nent from patients admitted to the of the American war and the American civil war are quite fresh in

Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Scotch parents, and was born in St. John, N. B., on March 29th, 1812. She had a twin brother who also lived to a ripe age

An instance of Mrs. Hall's remarkable vitality may be had from the fact finent three times on visits to rela-

Mrs. Hall has four children still

be cheaper to send patients to the hos- years past, and she has always taken The Flamingo experienced terrible an active part in the festivities, but weather and was forced to seek shelter the pretty custom was dispensed with almost the whole time she was away. pital than to treat them at home, and an active part in the festivities, but this year, and only an informal re-ception held in her honor, as she is no of the Queen Charlotte islands and stated that the following out of the Creek motor lifeboat. Mr. Stone has this was not his particular by-law. He had considerable experience with motor had merely introduced it as chairman the festivities.

AN IMMENSE PLEET.

Ald. Mable accordingly introduced Thirty New Vessels to be Launched for Great Lakes Traffic This Season.

Thirty new vessels are to be launched

by the Great Lakes transportation companies for operation this year. The aggregate carrying capacity of these ships will be 204,700 tons per single trip, and their total cost will be about \$9,-750,000. This does not include, however the passenger boat, City of Cleveland, burned last winter in Cleveland, which is being rebuilt at a cost of \$1,000,000. In the new fleet will be twenty-six bulk freighters and two passenger boats. The largest freighters will be came up. The city solicitors said the appointment was not necessary, and lowest being \$280,000 and the highest \$420,000, making a total of nearly \$10,-000,000. Adding this increase to the commercial valuation of the ships now in service on the Great Lakes, there is a grand total of \$140,722,080 invested in

> **UPWARD TENDENCY** IN METAL MARKET

Price of Shares in Standard Companies Expected to Improve.

of the mining share market continues to improve in consequence of the upward tendency of the metals. With a continued advance in the price of metals it is anticipated that the price of shares of the standard mining companies will improve the metals of the standard mining companies will improve the metals. With a result of her mishap.

While the May was at Skagway a heavy downfall of snow was experienced the mining companies will improve the mining companies will improve the mining companies will improve the mining companies the mining companies will be a supplied to the mishap. and appointment of the prosecutor.

Ald, Mable explained that it was at the request of the police magistrate that the additions were made to the force.

Ald, Gleason said the idea of a presentation in prices, with the exception of Snowstorm, which advanced that the said that it was at the standard mining companies will improve. The market for Coeur d'Alene shares is firm, but with the out much alteration in prices, with the exception of Snowstorm, which advanced that the police magistrate of shares of the standard mining companies will improve. The market for Coeur d'Alene shares is firm, but with the exception of Snowstorm, which advanced that the police magistrate of shares of the standard mining companies will improve. The market for Coeur d'Alene shares is firm, but with the exception of Snowstorm, which advanced that the police magistrate of shares of the standard mining companies will improve. The market for Coeur d'Alene shares is firm, but with the exception of Snowstorm, which advanced that the police magistrate of the standard mining companies will improve. The market for Coeur d'Alene shares is firm, but with the exception of Snowstorm, which advanced the police magistrate of the standard mining companies will improve. The market for Coeur d'Alene shares is firm, but with the exception of Snowstorm, which advanced the police magistrate of the standard mining companies will improve. The market for Coeur d'Alene shares is firm, but with the exception of Snowstorm, which advanced the police magistrate of the standard mining companies will improve. The market for Coeur d'Alene shares is firm, but with the exception of Snowstorm, which advanced the police magistrate of the standard mining companies will improve. The market for Coeur d'Alene shares is firm, but with the exception of Snowstorm, which advanced the police magistrate of the standard mining companies will improve the cutor was repugnant to him. Instead ed to as high as \$2, and was yesterday quoted at \$1.96 asked and \$1.88 bid. The Snowstorm has increased its daily output of ore to 200 tons a day.

Le Roi Two is quoted locally at fi

6s. 3d. Consolidated shares are moving a ittle. During the latter part of last week the sale of a few shares were nade in Toronto, Ont., on telegrams from this city at \$67.50, the bid price in Spokane yesterday being \$70. It is thought there will be a rally in the the lower levels of the War Eagle are urning out ore that gives smelter re turns of from \$42 to \$55 per ton.

Rambler-Cariboo was quoted yester-day 274c, asked and 254c, bid. There is not much movement in it at present. Sullivan is at the bottom of the toboggan slide. The suggestion of Sena-tor George Turner, of the Sullivan Co., that it might be necessary to levy an assessment of 7 cents a share to pay off the indebtedness of the company, has resulted in considerable dumping, and the shares are offered in large blocks at

1%c. to 1%c. a share. International Coal and Coke is quiet nd 80c. is asked for it and 69c. bid. The quotation for Alberta Coal and Coke is the same as last week, 30c. asked and 15c. bid.

Dominion Copper is at a standstill, and the quotation of \$2.50 asked and

Galbraith Coal is quoted at 27c, asked and 22c, bld. Rambler-Craiboo .... White Bear, assessable ... Dominion Copper ...... 2.50 Alberta Coal and Coke.. .30 2.00 Granby Consolidated ....85.00 80:00 B. C. Copper ..... 4.50 .22 Sullivan Bonds ..... 7.50 Sullivan ..... .011/4

OCEAN BARGE SERVICE.

American Company May Inaugurate an

Unique Service of Oil Carriers. As the result of a trip just completed by the German-American Petroleum Company's chartered tank steamer Captain Lucas, which arrived in the harbor of Hamburg with a cargo of 5,-000 tons of oil in addition to another of 5,000 tons carried aboard a large lighter which the steamer towed across the ocean from Boston, it is possible the company will maintain a regular tow-boat service for shipping oil over the Atlantic. The Lucas made the trip in

FISHING STEAMER HAD ROUGH TRIP

twenty days.

Flamingo Only Operated Three Days Off Queen Charlotte Islands.

Vancouver, March 31 .- To be away should be taken to the isolation hospital. They could be treated at home, but in many cases this could not be pany's steamer Flamingo, which

and she was forced to run for shelter.

—Building operations on the new The vessel lay at Goose island for the plan was asked by the north shore premises of the Merchants' bank are twelve days, and only ventured out owners, so that the new structure now being pushed rapidly and the once or twice. The seas continued to would follow the line of the existing building will be ready for occupancy in about six weeks. The exterior stone useless. Then Captain Daws came City Solicitor Cowan explained the work is now completed and the interior down to Jedway and another stop was situation to the property-owners, and finishing is well forward. When this is made there. The weather continued after an hour's informal discussion the ompleted the bank fixtures will be to be violent, and as coal was running conference broke up without any accreted.

# ACCIDENT TO UNION STEAMER

CAMOSUN BROKE DOWN NEAR SKEENA RIVER

Struck Log and Lost Two Blades — Princess May Brings Passengers.

Disabled by the loss of two blades caused by striking a large log when thirty miles south of Port Essington, the Union steamship Camosun, Capt. Saunders, was sighted by the C. P. R. steamship Princess May at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, and in answer to the former vessel's signals, the May took off her passengers and landed: them at Vancouver.

The Camosun was just under three hours from the Skeena river port, south-bound, when a loud crash, followed by heavy racing of her shaft, announced to her startled crew and passengers that she had struck a log. Capt. Saunders was about to return to Essington when the May came up with him, and in order to prevent the Camosun's passengers being delayed he transferred the whole of them, numbering 26, to the C. P. R. steamship, which reached Vancouver at 11 o'clock last night and came into Victoria harbor at 7 o'clock this morning.

It is anticipated that the Camosun will be beached at Port Essington while the damage is made good, and the lo-

The Princess May sails north again on the 3rd inst.

CAREER WAS CRAMMED WITH ADVENTURE

John Wiggins, Pioneer Prospector, Passes Out on Last Trail.

New Westminster Mar., 30.-On Saturday John Wiggins, for the last thirtyfive years a resident of this city, pas-sed away at his home on the corner of Seventh avenue and Twelfth street. The late John Wiggins was in many respects a remarkable character, and one who had a career which was filled. with the most adventurous and stren-uous incidents which fall to the lot of those imbued with a roving dis-

Born in Ireland in the year 1839. John Wiggins, while yet an infant, was brought to New Brunswick by his parents, who emigrated to those parts. There he remained until about the age of eighteen, when he decided to see other parts of the world, and after considerable roaming, arrived in California, gradually working his way up north until he reached British Columbia. Most of his time in the western pecting for gold, and the years 1872 and 1873 were spent in Cassiar follow-ing the new gold discoveries, while several years were also spent in Cari-booo, from whence he returned to this city determined to make it his home. Here he remained until the Klondike discoveries became noised when, unable to resist the call of the north, John Wiggins once more packed his belongings and left for the Yukon gold fields, where several profitable years were spent by the now ageing prospector gathering the golden harvest of the "Land of the midnight sun." About six years ago he returned to civilization, and, though still hale and hearty looking, the arduous duties of the prospector's life were beginning to tell on even his iron constitution and the last few years spent in the quiet seculsion of his home. The deceased never married and during the last few years of his life his home was conducted by Mrs. T. Wiggins, his brother's widow, John Wiggins was at one time considered the most power-ful man in this province, and oldtimers state that when in his prime it was acknowledged that no man could him in a wrestling bout. Over six feet tall, with flowing white beard, and as straight as an arrow, in spite of his years, his form was regularly to be seen in the public streets here, and his death will remove another of those old pioneers whose number is rapidly diminishing as the years roll on. He was for some years chief of police in this

Among his relatives were Mrs. J. A. pinson, New Westminster and Mrs. P. R. Peele, wife of the collector of customs at White Horse, nieces of the deceased, and H. Wiggins, his nephew, who is at present connected with the Vancouver Province.

GRANVILLE STREET BRIDGE.

Vancouver, March 31. - The civid bridge committee had a stormy session last night in conference with nearly half a hundred indignant property-A party has been given every year in honor of her birthday for many 000 pounds of halibut.

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Granville street from Pacific street Granville street from Pacific street to Beach avenue on the north shore of Almost unanimously these individuals jury to their properties. A revision of

## COMPLAINS OF THE HIGH RATES

FOR TELEPHONES IN OAK BAY DISTRICT

Law Committee Will Look Into Matter on Behalf of Residents.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Now that the Oak Bay municipa council is well on its way toward ating their end in securing the right of the Oak Bay municipality to a good have turned their attention to the setelephone service than the residents in the city, and there has been much grumbling from time to time at what their level in provincial affairs.

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The reeve said that since he arrived home he had been making inquiries VICTORIA SCENERY and found that the provincial execu-tive had postponed giving their decision on the water question until the 6th inst. In the meantime they would try to come to some definite arrangeit with the city.

Several letters from the engineer were read. That official complained of the excessive cost of hauling pipe and gravel. Another communication stated that some of the bridges on the beach drive were not safe and recom-mending that they be replaced at once. He was authorized to take any necessary to make them safe and also to report on the cost of replacing them with culverts.

Stakes Replaced. A letter was read from T. H. Switzer, asking that the stakes which have been asking that the stakes which have been removed by the city on Willows Crescent be replaced at once. The engineer reported that the stakes had been replaced as accurately as possible but as there were no dimensions on the plan it was impossible to be sure that his work was correct. He complained of the action of the provincial government in registering properties under the complained of the action of the provincial government in registering properties under the complained of the action of the provincial government in registering properties under the complained of the conditions. The respect I was disconsisted that the pool be drained into the Simfame abroad. In this respect I was disconstituted that the pool be drained into the Simfame abroad. In this respect I was disconstituted that the pool be drained into the Simfame abroad. In this respect I was disconstituted that the pool be drained into the Simfame abroad. In this respect I was disconstituted that the pool be drained into the Simfame abroad. In this respect I was disconstituted that the pool be drained into the Simfame abroad. In this respect I was disconstituted that the pool be drained into the Simfame abroad. In this respect I was disconstituted that the pool be drained into the Simfame abroad. In this respect I was disconstituted the pool be drained into the Simfame abroad. In this respect I was disconstituted the pool be drained into the provincial government in registering properties under the city. These are not the things one expects to find in a city with Victoria's fame abroad. In this respect I was disconstituted the pool be drained into the Simfame abroad. In this respect I was disconstituted the pool be drained into the simple abroad that the pool be drained into the simple abroad that the pool be drained into the simple abroad that the pool be drained into the simple abroad that the pool be drained into the simple abroad that the pool be drained into the simple abroad that the pool be drained into the simple abroad that the pool be drained

A general discussion then took place over the registration of the property city for about fourteen days. contrary to the will of the municipal-

The clerk reported 13 applications were referred to the roads committee

regard to securing water, he congrat-ulated them on their action and asked comparison, he preferred Victoria on soon his company could hope to obtain a water supply.

house. He suggested paying a nominal is satisfied that Victoria holds the palm rent, but objected paying \$5 a year and for natural beauty and scenic grandeur, the cost of a lease. He will be asked nply with the conditions or move council acknowledged a letter

from Councillor Wm. Henderson now in Ottawa, stating that after an interview with the reeve he had to resign. Water Asked For.

An application for sidewalk and water on Saratoga avenue caused some discussion. Councillor Fernie objected to granting any more water mains un-

Councillor Pemberton to prepare a Empresses will not be brought to Mont-building by-law for the regulation of real, owing to the work on the new pernew structures in the municipality. He spoke of one that was being built on tion at the docks. Cadboro Bay road which was unsafe. The reeve asked Councillor Newton

on what authority the boathouse was being built on municipal property. cillor Newton explained that it was being done in accordance with a

Councillor Noble thought the club was a little previous. Councillor Newton said that all the

city land that was being used could The reeve said the lease should be

Councillor Newton moved, seconded by Councillor Pemberton, that the solic- and mind alike. itor be asked to draw up a lease. wanted the city to take over the new

stable. It was left to the chairman of the roads and bridges committee to acts like Ferrozone. examine the building and take it over roll complete but he wanted it to come and strength that's surprising. committee before being fin-

of the residents were asking for a spring tonic, appetizer and blood ters. Mr. Thompson having been used have Nootka street, between Haydumping ground for rubbish.

MANY NAMES ADDED

Voters Who Have Entered Their Names on the Lists Just Closed.

Nearly sixteen hundred names have been added to the voters' list in the city. Of these about fourteen hundred have been put on the list by the Lit eral and Conservative organizers, while most of the others have been men who drifted casually into the office of the registrar. Whether or not any or all of the new names have Liberal or Conservative leanings cannot be ascertain ed, for the organizers on either side made no difference in the matter of registering; their only aim being to put on as many names as possible, so that everyone might have an oppor-tunity of voting at the next election, if it should happen to come on before the next sitting of the Court of Revision. Although it is too late now for mer o register, it is not too late to obtain ransfers. These will be put on a sup-

lementary list.

While no definite information can be new men, it is patent to anyone who has been among them that a good mahas no say in regard to where the from the time it was organized. Sev-Up to the present time those resid- the greatest of Canadians, Sir Wilfrid sidewalks are to be placed or the width eral means of disposing of Mr. Thomppay a dollar a month more for their little of local politics, but in Dominion lating to streets except the making and telephone service than the residents in the city, and there has been much and it will not be long before they find an and it will not be long before they find an analysis and it will not be long before they find an analysis and it will not be long before they find an analysis and it will not be long before they find an analysis and it will not be long before they find an analysis and it will not be long before they find an analysis and it will not be long before they find an analysis and it will not be long before they find an analysis and it will not be long before they find an analysis and it will not be long before they find an analysis and it wi

ported to the council that he had received complaints from residents outbered in connection with this that other matters were also dealt with, inIt was later decided that app tra charge.

Councillor Newton, in discussing the question, said that the matter had come to Victoria to make their homes of the resignation of J. G. Thompstrack with the province within been brought to his attention on sev-eral occasions and he had contemplat-if these were added to the list already and to the principals of all private

# **EXCELS ALL OTHERS**

Opinion Expressed by Visitor From Scotland-Improvements Needed in City.

"I have travelled a good deal, and I many improvements which I think could be made with advantage. The roadbeds in several places can be much improved. There is a good road to the cannot give too much praise."

Thus spoke R. J. Hopevere of Black-

Mr. Hopevere, when seen at the Drifor the outlying parts. Comparing them with the scenery of his home for the outlying parts. Cor Chas. W. Wilson wrote, saying that country, Mr. Hopevere said that while they were different altogether in chartravelled Canada. Japan and other C. M. Tait wrote, respecting his boat- parts of the world, and coming here last is satisfied that Victoria holds the palm and as a source of investment Mr. Hopevere said that Vancouver Island and the Okanagan valley held inducements beyond the ordinary.

C. P. R. AND THREE RIVERS.

As a precaution in case the longshore The solicitor was asked on motion of councillor Pemberton to prepare

#### This Is the Best For Spring Medicine

TAKEN, NOW THE BLOOD IS RE-NEWED, DISEASE GERMS ARE HEALTH IS ASSURED.

That peculiar weakness so cor in the spring, is demoralizing to body

Stupid, absent-minded and dull, you was reported that the contractor feel the need of a stimulating tonic. To impart quickness and great vi-

In a short time it makes you feel

The reeve facetiously suggested that the city side of Foul Bay road might be filled with this. After some discussion the matter was dropped as there was no place available for the purpose.

The pathmaster was ordered to see The pathmaster was ordered to see congested with poisons that should be

PARKS BOARD AND COUNCIL

DIFFERENCES SEEM TO HAVE BEEN HEALED

Questions Which Were Discussed at Last Night's Meeting.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The relations of the parks board and the city council were discussed in all obtained as to the political faith of the evening, the net result of which is that after reading of by-laws, etc., was that

this work had been started last year. will use it. In connection with the matter Ald. Cameron explained that the city finance committee had on D. W. McGregor wrote suggesting up again. don't think I have seen anything I like the city finance committee had on better than the scenery surrounding Monday last passed an interim appro-Victoria. To the city itself there are Victoria of \$500 for this purpose, and the large This will be dealt with later.

wood, seventeen miles from Glasgow, Scotland, who has been a visitor to the body to the parks board with a request that the latter investigate the causes that led up to its presentation ported 13 applications of constable. These and its surroundings, had every praise causes that led up to its presentation and report back to the council, was the cause of a prolonged discussion. cause of a prolonged discussion.

Ald. Henderson said that Mr. Thoma

son should have been present so that Mr. Nelson said that there was n necessity for the inquiry asked by the council, Mr. Thompson was an emaccount of its natural wildness. He had ployee of the parks board, not of the council, while Chairman Arbuthnot said that as far as he was concerne he was willing to give the council all the investigation it wanted.

still an employee of the city, having evenings, when most of the damage been taken over by the parks board. Was done. He remembered Mr. Nelson at a recent Mr. Nels

Ald. Cameron explained his position in the matter. Mr. Thompson had come the matter of resigning, and he had advised him against doing so. Mr. Thompson had been for many years an official of the city, and had probably thought he should still look to the council. As he understood it Mr. Thompson was an official of the city still, and it was on that understanding the request for an inquiry had been made. He understood the board had not either taken over the park or the en ployees. Mr. Thompson had probably hought he would get some sympathy by sending his resignation direct to the

Chairman Arbuthnot replied that the oard had taken over all employees the moment it was organized. If the board had not control of its own men it might as well go out of business. Mayor Hall explained how the difficulty between the board and Mr. Thompson over the retaining at work was passed, asking that the provisions The clerk reported the assessment fit and fine, creates a feeling of youth of men engaged last year to cut hay of the parks board by-law be carried had come about. Mr. Thompson had for out in regard to the payment of ac-

stances in connection with the retain- will be required.

deer and the moose in the park had he were the city engineer. he should report, and had been intro-duced by him to the members. He had told him he would not bother him uch last year, but to go ahead and o the best he could. It could not, thereore, be said that Mr. Thompson did not know to whom he was responsible. Ald. Henderson said that the council had recognized the right of the board

exception to. Mr. Nelson pointed out that Mr. Thompson had attended one of the early meetings of the board and had made application for the position of general superintendent, so that he knew he was responsible to the board. The matter was discussed pro and their bearings at a meeting held last con for a long time, and the result, from the time it was organized. Sev-

It was later decided that applications for the position of park and boule-Request Refused.

that the club, if it so desired, could get and had been resumed this week, and land in the neighborhood very cheaply and had been resumed this week, and would be pushed forward as rapidly as and could build on it. The board repossible. As the ground will have to be seeded it may, however, be some time before the place is ready for those who will use it. In connection with the

> the lakes. This will be dealt with later when the city has opened up a street from Hayward to the park boundary. A petition from Mrs. Helen Olliphant and all the other property owners or Hayward avenue, with two exceptions Hon, J. S. Helmcken and Mr. Moffat asking the board to boulevard that The Residents Object to City street on the local improvement plan was presented. These two refuse to enter into the agreement, and others make it a condition that the whole street be done, so that if the boule varding is done Dr. Helmcken and Mr. Moffat will get their boulevarding, in cluding the cost of maintenance, free In connection with this matter Ald Henderson explained the special conditions regarding property on this street. Owing to previous agreements it was found impossible to assess any property owners for boulevards who did not expressly agree to become li-

able for such tax. The city band was given permission to hold an open air band concert in Beacon Hill park Easter Sunday, April

19th. Protection of Property. Mr. Pemberton brought up the mat-

with it. In his view Mr. Thompson was on Sundays and after 5 o'clock in the

Mr. Nelson drew attention to the to granting any more water mains until the water supply should be improved.

F. B. Pemberton objected to building sidewalks unless there were houses on the road. It was referred to the road. It was referred to the committee.

Season as those at montreal, the C. F. R., and the property bundles, and the p

A letter will be sent to the school board and the private school principals asking them to have all teachers warn the children under their charge against this practice, and also against dam aging the shrubs set out by the board, pointing out that offenders of this kind are liable to be summoned to the police court and fined

Mr Arbuthnot drew attention to the steamship Princess Royal resumed her damage done to an ornamental tree at | run on the Vancouver ferry run last the corner of Blanchard and Rae night. streets by some linemen, and Mr. Pem-berton reported similar damage from Hayward avenue. The parks board will take steus to see that offenders of this class are punished. Mr. Wilkerson drew attention to the

condition of the esplanade on Belleville street, in front of the parliament buildings, and also at the north end of the isdiction of the parks board and will be looked after

A resolution, moved by Mr. Nelson and strength that's surprising.

Ferrozone revives and braces the sickly because it nourishes and builds city council, the chairman of which had come before the board for investigation before being paid. ally adopted.

The clerk further reported that some up the organs that are weak. As a taken responsibility in all such mat-

to this course had waited for instruc- ward avenue and Vancouver street tions about discharging the men. As a widened by the purchase of 33 feet matter of fact Mr. Thompson had not really been park superintendent, but more like park keeper.

along one side of the street.

The purchase of grass seed will be left to the city purchasing agent. Bemore like park keeper.

Mr. Arbuthnot told of the circum
left to the city purchasing agent. Between eight and ten hundred pounds

to the drainage on the Shore road. He carried off I use Ferrozone because it was also asked to fill in some holes on Cadboro Bay road and the neighborhood.

There were present, Reeve Oliver and Newton.

Carrying 600 tons of coal and a quantity of barrels the Princess Ena, Capt. Whiteley, will leave for the west coast whallng stations this atternoon. She will deliver 300 tons of coal to each start of the drainage on the Shore road. He carried off I use Ferrozone because it spouse it ing of the men at work by Mr. Thompson turned out, he did not wish to the board that the semen were still size of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the promise of the difference with the council over the approach to the difference with the council over the approach to the difference with the council over the approa

died during the past winter, and Mr. Ald. Henderson said the engineer had Thompson had not reported it to the always favored putting the sidewalk Local Branch Will Hold Open Meetpoard. He also pointed out that Mr. out as the plan proposed by the parks Thompson had been notified by Mayor | board's representatives would be more Morley, in the presence of the board, of expensive and would also require the Morley, in the presence of the board, of the change regarding the body to whom bring the walk up to the level. A meether should report and had been introbring the walk up to the level. A most ing had been held at which Mr. Pemberton, ex-Mayor Morley, himself and the general secretary, Rev. R. J. Bower, will be present and address the secretary and Rev. C. Burnett will also Pemberton suggested. There had come speak. In addition to these addresse a protest from the property owners, however, and Mr. Morley had changed sis mind. He couldn't see why members of the board were inclined to this week in order to allow members to deal with the matter when they re-ferred it to them; the request for a rematter. It was a matter for the city ciety, which is open to all. engineer and the council to decide where the sidewalks should be placed and also what should be done with trees in the streets. The council was port was all that the board could take esponsible for the streets, including the width of the roadways and where sidewalks were to be placed. When the parks board undertook to dictate to the council on these matters it was going beyond its jurisdiction. For example if the sidewalk had been built have been left away below the side walk with a stone wall in front of it. o this he objected.

Mr. Pemberton explained that the dea had been to have a magnificent entrance to the park, with a boule-vard some thirty feet wide on each side of the roadway, set out with rees and shrubs. Two landscape gardeners, Mr. Wilkerson and Mr. Wallace, had looked over the ground and had suggested this as the best way. It would not look nearly so well to have sidewalks down the centre of the boulevards.

There was a lot of further discus-Request Refused. sion in which it was made plain that A request from the Oak Bay cricket the duty of the parks board comed bringing it up in the near future.
On motion it was referred to the law committee to take action.

The principals of all private schools in the city, asking that the club asking the board to reconsider its menced on streets only when the counterfusion of the principals of all private schools in the city, asking the board to reconsider its menced on streets only when the counterfusion of the principals of all private club asking the board to reconsider its menced on streets only when the counterfusion of the principals of all private club asking the board to reconsider its menced on streets only when the counterfusion of the principals of all private club asking the board to reconsider its menced on streets only when the counterfusion of the principals of all private club asking the board to reconsider its menced on streets only when the counterfusion of the principals of all private club asking the board to reconsider its menced on streets only when the counterfusion of the principals of all private club asking the board to reconsider its menced on streets only when the counterfusion of the principals of all private club asking the board to reconsider its menced on streets only when the counterfusion of the principals of all private club asking the board to reconsider its menced on streets only when the counterfusion of the principals of all private club asking the board to reconsider its menced on streets only when the counterfusion of the principals of the private club asking the board to reconsider its menced on streets only when the counterfusion of the private club asking the board to reconsider its menced on streets only when the counterfusion of the private club asking the board to reconsider its menced on streets only when the counterfusion of the private club asking the board to reconsider its menced on streets only when the counterfusion of the private club asking the board to reconsider its menced on streets only when the counterfusion of the private club asking the board to reconsider its menced teachers warn the children against running over the boulevards or destroying the shrubs set out by the board, an offence for which, it is pointed out that the building it was pointed out that the building it was pointed out that the building it was proposed to erect would be an unboard to ask that something be done to put North Ward park in shape for athletic purposes. It was explained that the club, if it so desired, could get that the club, if it so desired, could get the word in future.

There was also some discussion to the the council regarding the placing of side-walks, etc., that it may see fit, although the council is not bound to grant such permission if the building which the board will work in future. about the cutting down of certain

the members were present.

**NEW TROUBLE OVER** 

the council, while the latter may come

## ROCKLAND AVENUE Council's Treatment of

Road Bed.

The property owners along Rockland avenue are up in arms over the character of the road that the council is putting down on that thoroughtare, According to the plans of the council, it is proposed to put down a rock-filled roadway, while the petition and the order. (From Thursday's Daily.) way, while the petition and the order She wore a traveling costume of navypassed by the council last year provide for an eight-inch macadam roadway. This work was petitioned for last year, the property owners, it is said, signing on the distinct washing and the order of the property owners, it is said, signing on the distinct washing and the order of continuous provided that the labor organizations in the distinct washing and the order of the southwark, which should have sailed on March 6th, and another of our ships which was to have sailed early in April. We are quite convinced that the labor organizations in signing on the distinct understanding that the roadway would be graded and the gift of the groom, and carried a policy. inches with macadam. Plans showing exactly how this was to be done were christian Hastings, who was dressed

thoroughly at a meeting yesterday afternoon between the city engineer, Mayor Hall and Ald. Henderson and some of the property of the poat and left for Victoria, where they will make their home. Among the beautiful presents received by the bride, was a splendid silver teal some of the property. He remembered Mr. Nelson at a recent meeting saying that Mr. Thompson damage being done to the boulevards some of the property owners, and the matter was compromised by the city her.

ROYAL RESUMES.

Charmer Taking Whaling Products to Vancouver To-day—Will Bring Back Oriental Freight,

After having a new blade fitted to re-

The Charmer, which substituted the to Canada during any one year is Royal for one trip, is loading at the reached, the federal authorities have outer wharf and will take 650 cases of the assurrance of the Japanese govproducts to Vancouver this evening. At the present time all the oil from the there will consequently be no more arwhaling stations is being sent to Glas-gow by way of the C. P. R. railway and that year. Advices to this effect have

The Charmer will load 400 tons of Vancouver. Oriental freight discharged by the Em- A record of the number of Japanpress of China at Vancouver for local ese coming into Canada will be

JUST LIKE FEEDING

Vancouver Doctor Says 100 Infants Were Sacrificed to Rotten Milk.

BABIES ON ARSENIC

whaling stations this afternoon. She will leave for the easily have reported to the board that these men were still at will deliver 300 tons of coal to each station and will bring back whaling protion and will be an additional proton and will be an additional proton because it is purely absolute that he was the man for that he was the man for the bound after an agree-back and the was the man for the bound and will be an addition and will be an additional proton because it is purely because it

BIBLE SOCIETY.

ing This Evening.

The local branch of the Bible So a programme of music will be given The prayer meetings in the differ nt churches have been withdrawn

PRINCESS VICTORIA

### New Flyer for Service in These Waters.

Montreal, March 21.-Captain Troup, uperintendent of the British Columbia tions for farm help in the Northwest ast service of the C. P. R., is in Mon- at good wages, notwithstanding the cry real on his way to England, where he will look after the building of the new Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, and oat being built by the Fairfax firm for other places. He finds it impossible the Victoria-Vancouver and Seattle ser- to get men to fill these applications.

Captain Troup stated that the new The unemployed have been parading out was well under way on the stocks the streets of Vancouver; the city has and would probably be launched within been caring for out-of-works all few days of his arrival. He will consult with builders regarding the com-pletion of the new steamer, which will be thirty-eight feet longer and six feet spring is fast approaching, have been ere beam than the Princess Victoria. appealing for help, but the unemploy-Unlike that vessel, the new liner will ed in that province, like those here e practically completed on leaving the seem unwilling to accept farm we yards of the builders on the Clyde. | notwithstanding that the wages offer-The Princess Victoria, which was ed are from \$25 a month upwards uilt by Swan, Hunter, Wigham and have applications from British Colum Richardson, Limited, on the Tyne, was | bia farmers in our office at Toronto yet

ought by Capt. Cooper without house- to verify this statement. The provin work being but on. Housework of wood cial government turn to the army was built in Victoria. The new liner's and say: 'Can you not bring us people housework is much more extensive than that of the Princess Victoria, and will result that the army has just placed be built of steel and completed by the within the last ten days nearly 500 peo builders, the steamer being practically ple on farms in that province, and yet ready for service when she starts in the autumn for Victoria. The vessel is there is a cry for more. expected to far surpass the Princess Victoria in speed, size and in regard to are so many unemployed in some of

MARRIED IN VANCOUVER.

William Dixon of This City Was Wedded to Miss W. Clark-Worsfold.

James church, Vancouver, when Rev. H. G. Fiennes-Clinton united in wedlock Miss Wilhelma Clark-Worsfold, lock Miss Wilhelma Clark-Worsfold, position to properly advise them as to youngest daughter of the late Dr. Worsfold, of Chicago, and Mr. William overed to a uniform depth of eight bouquet of white roses and asparagus me was wining to give the council in the matter. Mr. Thompson had been for years an employee of the city, working under the direction of the parks committee, and had probably thought that he should still look to that body. They had accordingly sent the resignation to the parks of the parks of the resignation to the park of the park they had practically disappears of the resignation to the parks of the resignation to the park of the same that of the same shade in a pale blue colienne gown with a submitted at the time. The engineer's submitted at the t

The whole question was gone into driven to the boat and left for Vic-

PLEDGE WITH CANADA

**Only 400 Emigration Passports** to Dominion Will Be Issued Yearly.

Vancouver, April 1.-When the numper of Japanese entitled to admission lmon and a large quantity of whale ernment that the issue of passports Atlantic freighters instead of by the been received by Dr. Monro, Domin-line Funnel liners.

> at Ottawa, and when the limit of 400 is reached the issue of passports will cease at Tokio. Up to the present time this year the number of Japan ese who have entered Canada is less than 25 per cent of the number en

> > PRESIDENT FALLIERES.

Paris, April 2.-President Fallieres' visit to Emperor Nicholas has practi- ishes like the wind. cally been arranged for the middle of To the sore membranes Catarrhozone July. Later the president will go to sends the healing of the nine woods; to Stockholm, Christiana and Copen-

Steubenville, O., April 1.—Samuel chial tubes Catarrhozone is unrivalled Grimm of Unionport, Ohio, was found try it yourself—both pleasant and safe. Two months' treatment, guaranteed, price \$1.00; small (trial) size, 25c., at pri his left eye. Unknown persons, supposed to be foreign railroad laborers, ford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston,

## HOWELL ON **IMMIGRATION**

HE EXPRESSES OPINION ON ARMY METHODS

The Situation Described in the West by Official on His Return.

Col. Howell, head of the Immigration department of the Salvation army, in an interview with the Toronto Globe, stated:

"Having just returned from the West

we find that the same conditions obtain in the Northwest and British Columbia Mr. Bruce Walker, commissioner of immigration at Winnipeg, informed me that he had seven hundred applicaof "no-employment" in such cities as The same is true of British Columbia.

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"I do not hesitate to say that the

army. "The army makes no profit out of its in this connection being used for im migration work, and for assisting wives and families of those who have succeeded in this country, so that they may be enabled to join them.

"The enclosed clipping from the Eng-lish War Cry shows the attitude the Salvation Army is taking with regard to the present situation 'Intending emigrants for Canada during the remaining few weeks of winter would do well to heed the chief of Staff's earnest counse published in our columns last week: "'Don't go,' said Mr. Bramwell Booth, 'unless assured of a position on anding, and you have grounds for believing that it will be permanent. Don't go except under the direction of the Salvation Army or organization possessing the agents and facilities for looking after you when you settle there. And don't on any account leave this country you are in a permanent situation, even though that situation may not be all you desire.'
"There is no doubt that real distress

at present prevails in the larger Canadian cities, and that to go no definite position assured is to run great risk.

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CHAPTER XI The man was do horse lay between horns. It was unen ness, to watch th when the maddene into the soft body animal. Again and plerced the gaping blow the quivering anew. Those who screams of a horse i there is no more pat sun; but to these Sp to be an ecstatic he up in their excite and children cran lose nothing of All the revolting perienced was to be derided. Had money for just Chulos now with the dying was after one of trils distended, his hoofs, his e Headlong for fellow went, bu that he would false step, one would have writers of blood. S bull press him should have to

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# Wheels of Anarchy

The Story of an Assassin; as Recited from the Papers and Personal Narrative of his Secretary, Mr. Bruce Ingersoll

By MAX PEMBERTON

CHAPTER XIX (Continued). horns. It was unendurable, I bear witnimal. Again and again the horns shoulder blade, where alone the death pierced the gaping flank, and at every stroke may be placed. blow the quivering flesh was ripped anew. Those who have heard the fore a man could have counted five. anew. Those wno have street and the surface are so a horse in agony agree that street is no more pathetic cry under the sun; but to these Spaniards it appeared sun; but to these Spaniards it appeared ward, making one line from the angle credit of the nation. This worthy man the matter.

Let it be a so behaved at the street ward making one line from the angle credit of the nation. This worthy man the matter.

Headlong for the wooden barrier the fellow went, but it seemed impossible that he would gain it. The half of a false step, one instant of uncertainty thrust his horn through the quivering would have written his epitaph in letters of blood, So close, indeed, did the while he trampled the battered shape bull press him that the stroke, which and literally tore it to pieces, there should have tossed him, touched his were ruffians to applaud him, fine figvery c'othes as he leaped the barrier. ures of men to hiss the dead, even And this was plainly to the disappoint those who cried, "Vica Toro!" Not for ment of the mob—their chilly applause one moment did this outcry abate while said unmistakably, "Would that he the body of the dead matador still lay

and gored you."

"Well," said I to Dr. James, "there's been gratified, and that which followed the ring here, he would have only, I came back to my senses and something for his money. And heard Dr. James speaking to me.

My car friend, at least there would decorations-look at those felthe darts. I do believe they friend so?"

It has been at those fellowed at Mr. Cavanagh and the

15. The hull now stood almost be- face was ghastly white. Wher the foams dripped from his started as a man from sleep.
"Thougher his head was poised." "Well, Ingersoll?" protection tongue; his head was poised in on a litude of slogular majesty and in an a titude of singular majesty and "Shall we not go, Mr. Cavanagh?" frace For his part, I could not that "Would you be better for going, Inturn to the pigins of the Jamara and I do not know what came to me, but leave satisfies to go as they came; I answered him frankly, "We should but his can be was forordained; nothing both be better for going."

is to kill the bull for us that the arena of the sparkling and a pair of black may be cleared and the play recom- eyes on the opposite side of the boardmenced. To-day, the first of these but that is between you and me and nonstrous gladiators is a fellow by the bed-post. I should never have said our way to the Summer Garden did he risked all, stepped to the table, snatchname Gregorio de Prado, aforetime a it in my poer wife's time. Why, she common herdsman on the hills about wouldn't let me see any patient under Granada, now a belorded image of forty-three, and didn't much care about price and insolence and jaunty courage 'em under sixty. And just to think time. "Cavanagh wouldn't be liking us rug, and in the same instance Mr. Cavanagh awoke and uttered my nothered in spangles like a circus she's gone, and I might stopose to any rider. The fellow's weapon is a sword, of these merry senoritas and nobody and nothing but a sword; but he approaches the bull too leisurely for the soll, it's the people who go and tell aste of my gentlemen upon the 'em about it who do the mischlef in this benches, and cat-calls are heard and world, isn't it?" the rattling of sticks. Let Gregorio be-ware, for he is plainly out of favor.

I admitted that it was; but being anxious to know why Mr. Cavanagh

a vain hope, as I was perfectly well tried to find out what he knew The man, I say, was annoyed by the quite plain to me that he knew absomob's impatience, and resented it. His steps became halting—he cast a swift intentions. benches—then advanced once more unwretched bull, who had now scarce soil. I pity him in his misfortune-strength enough to charge. At this though I do believe the lady will refateful moment the outcry became cover. At any rate I've done what I deafening; orange skins, water bottles, could for her, and you can't expect a

bull stood motionless—had he charged there would have been one matador odd million or so. Just the way Lonthe more in Spain that night. I have learned since I witnessed this I am told, drove in from the hills to debasing spectacle, that it is a mata- | see the bull-fight. It's a local Festa, r's business to read the character of or something-a day out of the ordinhis bull—whether he be fierce or cunning, a rogue at the game or an honest actor who will come, neck down,

"Their misfortune, Mr. Ingersoll" est actor who will come, neck down, the sward's point. Gregorio, angered by the rabble's contempt, did half the people in the restaurant not pursue his studies by the light of old experience, but in answer to the dined with 'em and told 'em our best mob's imperious will. He should have stories. Will you order the chop-chop. waited yet awhile-allowed the bull to or shall I? charge him-for this was no blind fool it while I look at the

of a beast, but a wily customer, dodg- oless me, what should I have done if

ing and twisting like a Rugby for- my poor wife had been here?"

forse lay between him and the terrible thus he foiled the angry Gregorio, bringing the man to the attack while he should still have been defended, and luring him at last to the fatal when the maddened bull thrust deep thrust which missed by a hair'sinto the soft body of the screaming breath that vulnerable flesh above the

a good 'left-wing' lost at an rate.
That fellow ran like a hare, it the bull had centred a second earlier, he would have scored a goal. I wonder if our ball professionals would like this delight. I heard a great buzz of sound a change. We are getting a little arise as they carried Gregorio away. drawn games, and the referee and the jingling mules again trotted onger wears armour, If they pop across the area. And then, and then

> "Is that enough, Mr. Ingersoll?" "Quite enough, doctor. "Then we had not better tell our

expression on his face amazed me. Not arned my eyes to the arena again yet had he lifted his eyes from the lacebayhore Gregorio feli, The nerves reversionds with their wicked of his bands were twitching and his

could save him; no down-turned thumb here maked the piry of a satiated Caesar-the Spaniard remained insatitives quite evident to me that I had able in his blood lust. And so the materials and told him nothing but the truth. jest's beast permitted the nimble ruf-flens to approach him. Brave to the him also, and my words had made him

ped nimbly aside, and the pursuit is company at the Restaurant Viviana, of miration." lsewhere—the picture that of a raging what he was pleased to call French

elsewhere—the picture that of a raging beast tearing, foaming, stamping to shake the steel from his flesh and rid himself of this intolerable burden.

And now we are to have the last act in this sorry comedy of the abattoir. The mattador, the tawdry butcher in the gay clothes, the man whom Spain worships above any of her heroes, he ps above any of her heroes, he would be all the better for just a drop

This I saw with some hope for the bull had not joined us in the excursion, it. This was a vain quest. It became

"He's gone to see the King, I believe," "You know he's very rich, Mr. Ingereven stones, were thrown down upon doctor to do more. Is this the Cafe the sand as though to mark the ex- do you think? Dear me, what a numtremities of contempt—the chiavata ber of lovely women to be sure—and was rattled ceaselessly. Meanwhile the they told me Madrid was empty!"

don is empty in August. These people,

"She'd have blindfolded you with a to surrender, erviette. Shall we take some Bisque 'You sit it soup and just a plain dish afterwards?" prices here would break Vander-

wine had better be Valdepaenias-it's I beg of you." the only Spanish wine I know how to ask for. And all the champagne is sugar-candy. What do you say, Doctor?"

He said that he would not, and having alled my attention to another ancient monument who, he declared, was the very image of his dead wife, and presently. "So you left the worthy

remember we are in Spain-

"Not stare at 'em, sir-why, old Colonel Hartlook, my neighbor at Waterbeach, stared so hard at a pretty Spaniard at Malaga, that she left him fifteen thousand pounds. You see, he while the old girl was five-and-fifty. he took her to be twenty-three. Couldn't back out, Mr. Ingersoll, and had to play beau sabreur through a hot sum-mer with a woman almost old enough to be his grandmother. Fortunately she died of semile decay, and he walked off with her money. Don't tell me not to stare; I shall throw the Colonel

Really, the old foel was incurable. He talked incessantly; the pitch of his voice rising with each glass he drained. Presently we had half the cafe looking at us, and what was my astonishment to see the girl in the straw hat chairs." and the great pink feather—the very girl I had been asked by Mr. Cavanagh to watch during the bull fight. In

uts to suicide, doctor." He admitted it reluctantly.

"The officer of the Hussars is a very pleasant person-in foreign countries, that is to say. One of them offered to run me through the middle in Berlin, merely for telling a lady that

lowers his head to charge. And in that swift moment the deed is done. One either side as though the very distance were measured to a nicety. upon either side as though the very distance were measured to a nicety, at all I could not say, unless it were needs are darfs are planted in the terrible for the safety of the patient he had here being bellows and charges in his agony. But the darfs are planted in the most tragic ir, at all I could not say, unless it were row, and you may discover her address. The second in such a they killed my father at Baku, and I in should not say, unless it were row, and you may discover her address. They are should not say, unless it were for the safety of the patient he had strongly advise you, mean should it will be shown them, I fear. The gard will be shown them, I fear they killed my father at Baku, and I in should not say, unless it were for the safety of the patient he had strongly advise you, mean should it will be shown them, I fear they killed my father at Baku, and I in should strongly advise you, mean should it will be shown them, I fear they killed my father at Baku, and I will be shown them, I fear they killed my father at Baku, and I in should strongly advise you, mean should have been will be shown them, I fear they killed my father at Baku, and I in should strongly advise you, mean should it was at the taff-town will be shown them, I fear they killed my father at Baku, and I will be shown them, I fear they killed my father at Baku, and I in should not say, unless it were for the safety of the patient he had on the safety of the patient he had on the most tragic in they killed my father at Baku, and I will be shown them, I fear they killed my father at Baku, and I in should not say, unless it were for the safety of the patient he had on the safety of the safety of the safety of the safety of the patient he had on the safety of the bellows and charges in his agony. But at Midrid, if you please, I must find my gentlemen of the cloaks have step- myself alone with him and dine in his evidently resenting your gratuitous ad-

recover his equanimity.

"Would you be liking it yourself,

"It's in the blood, sir. My father, affair I had at Shaikawati seems noof it on my back to this day." 'On your back!" cried I, and observ-

ing the slip he flushed like a girl. 'The coward struck me while I was turning away-this is the Garden, isn't it? I am told you can see half the pretty women in Spain for a couple of esetas. I feel just about two-and-"And look about five-and-sixty," I

The Summer Gardens offered the as I did.

o surrender.

'You sit it out," said I to the sandybrutally from the room. When they knows, I should be as helpless as a the death wall. The sea, placid an in-

me that his poor wife would have bilt, if this card is to be believed."

"Ah, but don't let them sink us—my boy, Cavanagh's paying. He gave me twenty, and they're here in my pocket."

"The prices here would have wife, and told him to bring the decanters, "Why did you return so early. Ingersolly."

"Why did you return so early. Ingersolly." he asked me. "I thought vou were going to the Summer Garden?"

"My God, Cavanagh, you make me words, the echo of shrieks and cries of words, the echo of shrieks and cries of "Then let us be reckless-what do Perhaps you had better buy a guitar bread: lamb cutlets and a duck? The pistols. But don't consider my feelings, an idea."

"Then you'll certainly be run through pushed my way through excited, the middle. My dear fellow, you must laughing throngs to the Calle de Alcale to admit him. Think of it, Ingersoll: and the apartments which Mr. Cav- I knew he was coming and yet I dozed.

matador, his body bent slightly back and the following and the following head of the great discovered was, for the matter in the dring for the bed derided. Had they not paid their motion was filled. Had they not paid their motion was filled as a fencer's; his right leg distance was for just such an exhibition?

Chulos now occupied the mission with the drying for the dry sand the filled as a fencer's; his right leg distance was for the mass with the drying horse, while the build was after one of them head down nostrills distanced, his less and flying from his horfs, his eyes crimson, with further with the bender of the head of the proposition was not less, ror without any further reflections upon the matter.

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It is that happened. You saved my life, Ingresoll. "I should be ashamed to make any without any further reflections upon the matter. The should be ashamed to make any with the foll as a fencer's; his right leg as a fencer's; his r drama of the arena that I had forgotten all else. The pretty woman he had wished me to watch, the signal she was to make, the old man who would answer her, they might have never existed so far as I was concerned. And isted so far as I was concerned. And is the latter of the speak of impulse? What impulse is born of itself in this shadow play we which not resolution had extirpated. It is a speak of impulse is born of itself in this shadow play we which not resolution had extirpated. with this, I felt sure Mr. Jehan Cavan-born of itself in this shadow play we agh would charge me, Had he not call life? I like to hear of impulse, Let What of my little schoolgirl? Had I agh would charge me. Had ne not can fire? I like to near of impulse. Let made so much of the fidelity of his servants! The thought put me to some which first called you to me from Cambridge, the impulse which brought you fess the whole circumstance, hiding here to-night. Yes, I would hear much of impulse. What of my little schoolgri? Had I more thank the very house occupied by the Villege, the impulse which brought you fess the whole circumstance, hiding here to-night. Yes, I would hear much of impulse." nothing, for who could conceal any- of impulse.". thing from such a man?

now, this was in my head as I well, be that the staircase and rang the bell, which brought the sleek valet Edward my hand as he did I believe he had to the whip?

don't suppose he'd mind if you did, manner that was strangely abrupt, for he does't like sleeping in arm- "Be early to-morrow," he said, "for

I nodded my head and pushed open the door of our sitting-room very agn to watch during the bull light. In the same moment that I saw her and remembered, the doctor saw her also, you, were upon either side of the sitand began to exclaim upon her beauty. ting-room, and had no doors of their try to-morrow morning? That girl has peered in. You shall judge of my astwo thousand hidalgos to her story. 

I had entered the room so quietly that the intruder, intent upon his own task, had no ear for me. This, perhaps, is not so very astounding after all. When our thoughts are concentrated upon a single purpose, the senses, while introduced in the single purpose, the senses, in the equally comfortable cabin wherein the equally cabin the cabin wherein the equally cabin the equally

He turned very pale at this, for I one moment of leaping upon the asknew him to be a shocking coward at sassin's back and trusting all to that "I say, do you think we'd better be myself, "You must turn out the light;" "Well, if you've finished your coffee move-the other plan will never do," And, mind you, while all this was be-He got up with astonishing alacrity ing debated, the unknown soldier crept and bundled me out of the restaurant—step by step toward Mr. Cavanagh's "A near thing that, Ingersoll," he which lay there, and flung it at the dence, who would recognise no law and As for me. I say that I stood by the said, dropping the prefix for the first man. He fell senseless on the hearth- by death establish chaos.

Chicago. We listened to some cheap This will never occur again, Ingersoll, love in a lilting strain, which rattled directed, and the ansewr to it positivealong like a motor car. For my part, ly amazed me. The whole room seemed not only did the thing become intoler-instantly to be filled with men—officers able, but I had an impulse to return to of police coming in like wolves to a And to this impulse I was glad enough cumbent figure, and shaking the man a spy and stab you to the heart at by its rush of het airs, its meaning, "Ingersoil," he said, almost as one

He mused an instant, lighting a cigar

on thing, for who could conceal anything from such a man?

The had become strangely excited, since they carried her from Barcelona.

Now, this was in my head as I went pacing to and fro and halting before who would dare to say that her white which brought the sleek valet Edward to the door. In a whisper, very familiar to me, he told me that Mr. Cavanagh had returned and, he believed, was sleeping in his arm-chair.

In the sleek valet Edward my hand as he did 1 believe ne had to the whip?

Of course I said nothing of all this to Mr. Cavanagh. Whatever were the hopes and fears I took with me from Bruges, I had determined that none gesture of aunovance crossed his face, and the whip?

He touched his hat and drew back, detecting Mr. Cavanagh's quick step police officers entered together. Then a Bruges, I had determined that none gesture of aunovance crossed his face, and the whip? "But you can creep through without gesture of aunoyance crossed his face, waking him, sir," he went on, "and I and he bade me "Good-night" in a carry us whithersoever it would, by no

And I left him upon that.

CHAPTER XXL

To Barcelona and the Sea.

might wear gyves upon your wrists coming with the lessurery this morning.

'Ingersoll! Good God! What is this?" strictions once necessary to society as her now, and upon what task of mercy "I do not know, Mr. Cavanagh. That a whole, but now become the instru- or revengue? Never had I so rightly apments of despotism?' The teaching is preciated Jehan Cavanagh's Paris, fought five Frenchmen and carried three builets to the day of his death. We used to hear 'em rattle every live by wort downstains. All the work downstains are the works raised inc. All the too utterly false to justify any comment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of it came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of its came rushment upon it, but it is there, and its horror and the truth of its came rushment upon it eath. We used to hear 'em rattle every lieving that I had killed the man, I every day. How to combat it, the governments have yet to teach us. We was law above that of courts and pare that I had at Shaikawati seems nostood my patron, still regarding me know that like cures, like, but this is thing after that, but I have the mark amazed, and there lay the soldier, his a maxim your man in authority will those who abandoned faith in our comface buried in the black rug on the not hear. Let us suppose, Ingersoll, that mon humanity; he went as one who hearth and the pistol still clasped in I attended the great Anarchist meeting would receive neither thanks nor hon-"My poor lad! I am very sorry—and a bomb among the company, should I understand."

The bent over the prone figure and the company and it murder or retired it about. Making a great effort tribution? I could show you how to do the company and all experience. My vanity desires. He stood there at the taffail as a figure carved of stone, the lurid glow of crimson light playing upon his massive head, his cape thrown open, the lurid glow of crimson light playing upon his massive head, his cape thrown open, the lurid glow of crimson light playing upon his massive head, his cape thrown open, the lurid glow of crimson light playing upon his massive head, his cape thrown open, the lurid glow of crimson light playing upon his massive head, his cape thrown open, the lurid glow of crimson light playing upon his massive head, his cape thrown open, the lurid glow of crimson light playing upon his massive head, his cape thrown open, the lurid glow of crimson light playing upon his massive head, his cape thrown open, the lurid glow of crimson light playing upon his massive head, his cape thrown open, the lurid glow of crimson light playing upon his massive head, his cape thrown open, the lurid glow of crimson light playing upon his massive head. to recover my composure, I stood up so with no risk whatever to those who his friend. An exaltation of spirit such again and tried to tell him all. But were the minister of this brute justice. as I had known led me to desire new his quick mind needed no telling. He Would the governments punish the scenes and new perils that I might go understood the circumstance as well man or call him a benefactor? You can with him and prove my devotion. not tell me-the question is that awk-"There has been great negligence," ward one which all governments must the great event befell. The fearful

haired Don Juan, who had just told me that his poor wife would have never survived the evening. "If you never survived the evening. "If you why did you return so early. Inger-

in the morning—and a brace of good me to return. I fear you laugh at such India. Does the train stop anywhere be- the fearful appeal of those who must tween here and Barcelona?"

> might be assassinated as many." "I shall speak to the guard—" cigar, man, and look cheerful."

"In purgatory, if you please. Is an anagh had engaged there. Not for a always in purgatory when I see a moment did I expect that he would be hangs! Is there not a moment in every life when the fatal instant of sleep in when I arrived. The arriver-pense of this visit to Madrid remained a second on Mont Blanc, so far as hangs! Is there not a moment in every life when this fatal instant of sleep James' imbedilty made but a poor there are a present that the same of the when this fatal instant of sleep and the same of the of her acquaintance."

He laughed uproariously, and upon my word, I began to be ashamed of him. There is a type of Englishman who, with harmless intent, invariably plays the fool abroad to the great dispersion of the arrived. The arrived the arrived to Madrid remained a second that it should be so, and I determined to go straight to my room and to bed without any further reflections upon the matter.

Ill when this fatal instant of sleep of this fatal instant of sleep of this fatal instant of sleep of the man was late by half an hour, and I fooled myself into the belief that he had been warned and without any further reflections upon the matter.

Ill when this fatal instant of sleep of this fatal instant of sleep of the man was late by half an hour, and I fooled myself into the belief that he had been warned and will be so, and I determined to share. On the whole I was content that it should be so, and I determined to share. On the whole I was content that belief that he had been warned and would not come. But I am not sorry that it has happened. You saved my life, Ingersoll."

freak of possibility could I arrive upon any scene where I might help Pauline Mamavieff or redeen those promis spoken in an instant of boyish chivalry.

Indeed, the very words now made me ashamed, for I was as a man trying to hide some great secret from himself, I have never known Jehan Cavanagh seeking to justify it by profound argubetter spirits than those which at- ment, covering a treasure in the cloth toward the taffrail. "Now, that's what I call a thoroughbred," he said, with a thwack of his heavy fist upon the table, "Look at the carriage of her—a bit on the back side, Mr. Ingersoll, and a devil of a temper, I'll wager. But what's temper matter when you're leaving the country to-morrow morning? That girl has

point of wonder, quick as the lightplant of wonder, quick as the lightplant of wonder, quick as the lightplant, they varied themselves with the
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single cry would have been his undoing and perhaps my own, I thought at denly to my mind. Dr. James, however, ing and perhaps my own, I thought at could hardly believe his ears. was no moon that night, and the sea 'The dark girl with the pink feather had hardly a ripple to mar our wake wild chance—then, in a flash, I said to myself, "You must turn out the light; the point of being introduced to her." "My dear doctor, thank heaven for seamen had settled down to the routine your prudence. Had you done so, you of their common duties, going and those who had been affoat not for half-He went on to tell us that fact, which an-hour, but for a week. A light at and bundled me out of the restaurant— step by step toward Mr. Cavanagus as though the blue Hussars almost as though the blue Hussars that he would shoot my almost as though the blue Hussars almost as though the blue Hussars that he would shoot my batron through the heart; and in a great employer nowadays is not almost as though the blue Hussars almost as though the blue Hussars that he would shoot my batron through the heart; and in a great employer nowadays is not almost as though the blue Hussars almost as though the blue Hussars that he would shoot my batron through the heart; and in a great employer nowadays is not almost as though the blue Hussars that he would shoot my batron through the blue Hussars that he wo

ed up a heavy marble paper-weight from these morbid creatures of deca- associated with a ship's deck at night. "The age fosters the idea which asks, hind us, and wondering to what new time. "Cavanagh wouldn't be liking us to fight any duels, or that sort of non-cavanagh awoke and uttered my to fight any duels, or that sort of non-name."

The age reserved which asks, find us, and wondering to what he was and uttered my to fight any duels, or that sort of non-name.

Why should other men compel me? scenes, what fresh emprise, this scenes, what fresh emprise, this strange voyage would carry me. Whitat Barcelona to-night and were to toss ors. Well might I ask whither and why? Now, these were my thought's when yonder city, and his own purpose

usual inane entertainment which is "There has been great negligence," ward one which all governments must the great event befell. The fearful the great event befell. The great event befell the great event befell. The fearful the great event befell the great event befoll the great event befollowed by the great event befollowed by the efit of the travelling English- Spain with so many of my best agents contented friend, the doctor. Here he is, is now the world's history; but I wish a moment, and I stood there watching man and the equally curious son of away, but the journey was necessary. treating the subject as though it were to tell you of it as I saw it; out there the spectacle as he did, and amazed a thousand miles from his own house. at sea upon the deck of the yacht Sea that the sea could so magnify it. French vulgarity, bawled by a ruffian with a voice like a bassoon; a juggler first of which is wakefulness. Now let men as we ride to-day? Does he feel burst, that is to say, the sudden ap-doomed. And yet, as the newspapers did feats as old and as simple as Queen us see if there be any intelligent men quite safe in this carriage? Credulous pearance above the water of a mighty have told us, the area burned was in-Anne; a tripping maiden of fifty-three left in Spain. Please to ring the bell and happy state. I wish that I could crimson cloud, lurid beyond belief and considerable, though two great factorsummers, or thereabouts, told us of twice, Ingersoll." I rang the bell as he share it." Luther James did not like this at all.

Capped by a flame which seemed to cleave the very heavens. Not a sound flames at length died down and the attended this. Though the whole city northern sky began to lose that glames marked men. Cavanagh?" be marked men, Cavanagh?"

was revealed to me in that awful mothe most beautiful thing I have ever our apartments which nothing could carcase. With the chief of these Mr. looked into your eyes could ever for minating houses, the hills beyond and looked upon Mr. Cavanagh appeared to I you order the chop-chop, Perhaps you'd better do look at the women. God hat should I have done if other, see Mr. Cavanagh immediately. I watched while they seized the relationship of the seized the relation of the relation of the seized the relation of the relation of the seized the relation of the rela

"My God, Cavanagh, you make me words, the echo of shrieks and cries of die that chaos might come.

"About two hundred times. You Be assured that I knew nothing of the story of it as I stood there at the taff-"T beg your pardon—a very fine woman to be sure she is—did you mention the wine?—ha, ha, these places make me feel I'm twenty again. I shall be kissing my hand to her if the very image of his dead wife, and the very image of his dead wife, and doctor and felt compelled to come here? The man was in the room when you to be discerned in many places, me said that the leaping tongues of flame, now to be discerned in many places, me said that the leaping tongues of flame, now to be discerned in many places, and that the leaping tongues of flame, now to be discerned in many places, and that the leaping tongues of flame, now to be discerned in many places, and that the leaping tongues of flame, now to be discerned in many places, and that the leaping tongues of flame, now to be discerned in many places, and that the leaping tongues of flame, now to be discerned in many places, and the transplaces, and the very image of his dead wife, and doctor and felt compelled to come here?

The man was in the room when you are a dead man. Calm yourseif, and read a paper—it doesn't matter that it's it is very difficult to say what a man's rail. Naturally, an earthquake, and The man was down, but the wretched place you looked for him to be. And I shall be kissing my hand to her if out of doors. The fight, I imagined, thus he foiled the angry Gregorio, this goes on."

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The man was down, but the wretched place you looked for him to be. And I shall be kissing my hand to her if out of doors. The fight, I imagined, thoughts have been in such moments of the newspaper if it's no life as this. So far as I remember, no thing out of the newspaper if it's no life as this. So far as I remember, no more than the capital names. Light a one upon the yacht's decks showed any excitement above the ordinary, but He might as well have asked him to that is a seaman's way, whatever

"No. I don't and that's plain, sir, Like as not, we'd have been pooped if that were an 'arthquake. Skipper oulan't hold his course as he's doin', don't fear it, if he'd hev said 'arthin my opinion, and precious lucky you and me may count ourselves as we 'adn't cleaned ourselves and gone ashore-but here's the guv'nor comin', and he'll know. They don't have no

my patron crossed the deck and came to my side.

"Well, Ingersoll," he said, in a tone inexpressibly sad, "so we have been unable to prevent it after all?" I looked at him in wonder

"What is it, Mr. Cavanagh? What has nappened?" He took me by the arm and drew me

of Hussars with her! There are shorter lighted the great apartment; there was cuts to suicide, doctor."

young soldier who had attempted Mr. little of her that night beyond the fine in a building they call the Rotunda—cuts to suicide, doctor."

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mination-I owe it to humanity and to

"But humanity did not send you to the Plaze de Toros yesterday?" I was half afraid that my temerity would anger him, but, to my surprise, he heard me very patiently.

"There is that danger man suffering-that is a terrible thing, taffrail, watching the wake of foam be- tions could doefor us if we permitted yond recognition-panic indescrible in the city, the shieks of women, the or this if we permitted ourselves to do so. that? My God! the whole city is fire. What a spectacle, Ingersoll; what a story for Europe to-morrow!

cinated him as he feared. In vain to his neck bared to the throat. The same lust of spectacle to which he had succumbed at Madrid here conquered him. He knew that many were dying in vengeance spoke joudly to him. Plainly Verily might Barcelona

We Return to England.

hair loose upon her white schoulders,

young girl's passionate life, I did not doubt that she would have followed me

Let it be said that her moments of

anger towards me—and there were such moments—did not find me without de-

fence. I had held her in my arms al-

"They come to Baku, and the air

ooked straight into my eyes:

"Yes, with you," she said, "but with

"Is with Madame Mornier."

unjustly persecuted, a victim to my im- bug in the world about money, my dear placable hatred. Sometimes you have fellow. Never believe the man who tells been upon the verge of quitting my serkeeps you with me. You think to help does not exist. What he means to say bands put a cap on her head and a greatest of kings." pistol in her hand. She shoots my poor This was a doctrine I would not dis- after all. father, because she is vain and a wonan, and they have taught her to call herself a martyr for Holy Russia. And now you, her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her to call her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her to call her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her to call her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her to call her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her to call her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her to call her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her to call her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her to call her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her to call her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her to call her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her to call her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her to call her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her to call her advocate, have not a word and they have taught her advocate, her taught her advocate, her taught her advocate, her taught have taught her advocate, her taught her advocate her taught her advocate her taught her taught her taught her ta

to it all, blind to his just purpose, a coward in my friendship, indifferent, idle, abandoning that very child at the first word spoken, ready to go my own descending to join us. Certainly he first word spoken, ready to go my own descending to join us. Certainly he "Mr. Cavanagh sends you, sir—" way, to my own pleasures, while the ultimate ignominy was put upon her. He was all for talk of fever and dysen-This was the fearful truth as it presented itself to me that night. I had abandoned a helpless child when my of these germs in my laboratory," he abandoned a helpless child when my of these germs in my laboratory," he must help me—"

I caught her hand in mine and pressented itself to me that night. I had of these germs in my laboratory," he must help me—"

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"We could leave the yacht at Lisbon," friendship might have saved her. Oh, remarked, as I remember, at breakfast; the shame of it, the cowardice of it! "we should certainly find the bacillus And now it was too late, and they had of typhoid abundant, and are probably taken her back to Russia, and I should swallowing it at this moment. I don't never see her more, Let it be told without reserve that I broke down utterly a medical man has a duty to perform. as those sharp thoughts overwhelmed Now, my own opinion is that we should

#### CHAPTER XXI

first vision of Venice as she rises, "a it was of a mystery that he spoke to new Cybele," from the deep.

never at such an hour as this, when her people were sleeping, and her wonder-cepted the position with what grace I ful bells silent. Approaching her from could, and waiting until the exquisite do that the Maestre by the railway there is, after all, no other spell but that of a growing curiosity. The lagoon is then but a sheet of stagnant water decked out by sorry posts; Venice herself has no shape to show you as you peer form the window of a railway carriage. But a return to England by sea before me, moonlight, what an entrancing vision bursts upon your wondering senses as da Ponte, wherever that might be. you leave the Adriatic and the mists Luckily, the latter difficulty was are gathered up and the hundred isles no difficulty at all to my eyes and blase indifference.

In truth, when my first sensations of eci minuti-not long as nothing-ecdelight had given place to the more brought Jehan Cavanagh to Italy in able waterways quite unknown to me relied him to be roasted in Venice mansion not far, as I learned subsehad been no mere pleasure trip for me. ing me in almost every port of call. boast of the palaces of Venice.

"I don't know, Mr. Cavanagh. I was thinking of another—"

"You have been thinking of her night and day since we left Bruges, Ingersoll. Am I blind and a child? You have been the brewing of tea as a vase with a hole telling yourself that she is innocent, unjustly persecuted, a victim to my im
"Is with Madame Mornier."

It was too amazing. The letter which he carried was not for me. No excuse mavieff, and without a word spoken to anyone, I went out into the garden and understood at last why Mr. Cavanagh had sent me here, and what was the meaning of his letter.

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now you, her advocate, have not a word to utter in her favor. She is carried away to the whip and the torture, and you say, 'Let her go.' Ingersoll, is the reproach yours or mine? Am I the judge or you—?"

He halted, facing me as he walked, and bringing such a flush of hot blood to my cheeks and such a sense of shame up me that I could not utter

Madrid. All that was done with now. I would walk the steamer's deck at night—what a superb yacht she wast—and the flush of happy color a moment before became pale as the marble of the fountain. She did not respond to my ardent question; but standing mute she turned upon me those unformute she turned upon me those unformute she turned upon me those unforgettable eyes, and then I knew she doubted me.

What a game of hide-and-seek it was—all her amazing evasions, her dema-gogue's nonsense but half learned, her pale as the marble of the fountain. She did not respond to my ardent question; but standing mute she turned upon me those unforgettable eyes, and then I knew she doubted me.

Now, did Jehan Cavanagh desire this

We took a very early breakfast that Venice?"

myself that Pauline lay in Russian which a man could put off in a small was the truth but the truth of it would prison and that my cowardice had sent boat, climb to these decks—but I will have helped me but that morning.

At the Palazzo Da Ponte.

At the Palazzo Da Ponte.

It would have been in the first week of England, then? The mere possibility Baku—you did not give me the chance time being, I had become the protection. August that we passed the Lido and came to an anchor off the Riva del Schiavoni at Venice. By common consent our voyage had been so ordered self again in London? This, to be sure that we caught our first climps of the self again in London? This, to be sure that we caught our first climps of the self again in London? This, to be sure that we caught our first climps of the self again in London? The mere possibility brought upon me a dejection of spirits to help you. What could I say to Mr. Cavanagh—that you were self-convicted by the self again in London? This, to be sure the self again in London? This, to be sure the self again in London? This, to be sure that we caught our first glimpse of the was not lost upon Mr. Cavanagh. He was a lie. Then came the affair upon city of a hundred isles at sunrise; and was ever a man who loved to play a the railwayassuredly there is no panorama of sea mystery in a jester's cap; and now, or sky in all the world to surpass that when he had finished with the doctor,

me. Cybele," from the deep.

Glamoured in grey mists, presently to become goldent a mirror all biue and silver at her vain feet; crowned by jewels of the sun's creation; spires and domes and the citadels of palaces towering up in their majesty—a blend of color and of shape unsurpassable, who has not worshipped her at such an hour, who has withheld homage from such a shrine?

me.

"You will take a gondola as soon as may be, Ingersoll, and go to the address upon this letter. They will give you further instructions at the house, and you will act upon them. If I am not here upon your return, Captain Greenwood will be at your service. Lose no time, and remember that the responsibility will ultimately be your own. I am entrusting great interests to your who has withheld homage from the moment when she came running from her cabin at breakfast until my long "Goodnight," she and I were

the Salute, the island of the Guidecca, San Giorgio Maggiore, and beyond these the Grand Canal, and all that wonderland of suggested mystery which makes Venice what she is.

Thad visited Venice what she is.

Would call at Gibraltar for letters, and it is say that she did not answer immediately, and, in truth, my words had not possibly mean that we were going set her thinking. When she did reply, it was to accuse me again, but in a at stake, and that I had been chosen in manner I had not looked for.

And so the days of that sunny passing deny the story. You have another mediately, and, in truth, my words had set lief that some commercial interest was at stake, and that I had been chosen in the salute, the island of that sunny passing deny the story. You have another mediately, and in truth, my words had set lipide by, and one morning when she came out of her cabin I showed her the white cliffs of England and tried to be as sentimental as the occasion demanded. That she was not important the salute, the island of the Gays of that sunny passing deny the story. You have another mediately, and, in truth, my words had set her thinking. When she did reply, it was to accuse me again, but in a to be a sentimental as the occasion demanded. That she was not important the salute, the island of the Gays of that sunny passing the sunny passing the salute of the salute in the story. You have another mediately, and in truth, my words had sage slipped by, and one morning when she came out of her cabin I showed her the white cliffs of England and tried to be as sentimental as the occasion demanded. That she was not involved. That she was not involved in the story. You have another mediately, and in truth, my words had sage slipped by, and one morning when she came out of her cabin I showed her the white cliffs of England and tried to be as sentimental as the occasion demanded. That she was not involved in the sage slipped by and one morning when she came out of her as the came of the cabin I showed her the same of the same of th I had visited Venice many times, but for lack of any other ambassador. As friends?"

you in this twentieth century of tired eyes and blase indifference.

"Inglesh—si, si—my vader—also Ingline—not until I have known you for lesh. Mi spik him well—certamente, many years. But we are going to Eng-But I am not writing to tell you of Signore—you are the fortune—all many land now, and that will be a beginning. Swindler in Venetzia—ci saremo in diTell me—for I must not forget why I

we had several days to spend ashore, and driving the gondola with himself, and driving the gondola with fierce that she must have been born before I fell back again to the old specula- thrusts, he turned aside from the ons, and chiefly to the business which Grand Canal, and threading innumer-August and the urgency which com- pulled up at last before a very ancient caria. Here, pitying my ignorance of Venice, he exchanged the usual greetings with a concierge upon the first caria, the carriage of the carri when he might well have been sailing quently, from the Church of San Zanorthern seas. Assuredly the voyage caria, Here, pitying my ignorance of I had worked like a slave since the day we quitted Barcelona, writing floor, and an instant later I had stepvolumes at Mr. Cavanagh's dictation ped out of the sunlight into one of those and finding fresh correspondence await- beautiful old halls which are the just clamation I could not understand, and, very old woman before I have used it came to me upon the instant and reading the direction very locked up here—and she pressed both hands to her breast—"that I must be a Cavanagh carried me down there. And it came to me upon the instant are the first content of the sunlight into one of those clamation I could not understand, and, very old woman before I have used it

Let me say at once that these were commercial documents, and had noth- a beam of clear white light filtered had passed before anyone came out to commercial documents, and had nothing whatever to do with Mr. Cavanigh's private affairs. Despite his er side of the hall This er side of the hall agh's private affairs. Despite his er side of the hall. This, I perceived, the garden save the murmur of the wealth, here he was hungering still for led to a little garden, a mere court leaves above me. I heard the gondoliers' oney; pursuing still those ends which with a fountain at its centre and some cries on the canal, and their voices are achieved by figures in a bankbook; rare crimson flowers growing about it. came over as from a distant world to as anxious to be afoot with the market as any broker in Wall Street. His genius for finance amazed me if it did splendent in gold and marble, but was steps, and I saw that he carried a letnot please me. I perceived that he also now faded and worn. I just distinter in his hand.

reproaching me, "why did you allow me lain of the King dynasty. And why of a voice from the garden brought the him

CHAPTER XXIII. Pauline Is Afraid.

She carried a great bunch of crim-son roses in her hand, and stood by the write of our voyage, nor am I very wilfountain romping with an ill-shaped ling to dwell upon the difficult position in which it placed me. Those who folfrom the beginning? Should I not have making money. There are a great many fountain romping with an ill-shaped been amongst the most foolish if this tired people about, Ingersoll. I think it poodle which tried to snatch the lowed me so far will readily compressibility had not occurred to you is the commonest complaint of them possibility had not occurred to you when I sent you to Belgium? Come, Ingersoll, I will tell you what you never imagined. I will show you how just a man I am. If this child be innocent, who could prove her innocence to me as the man who loves her could prove it? Will he, if love of her be anything to him, rest night or day until he is great fortune honestly. I say 'hopestly.'

is the commonest complaint of them all."

is the commonest complaint of them and not to any human being, her words had been addressed; and so intent was she upon her occupation that was beside her and had caught her and before she detected my footstep hand befo to him, rest night or day until he is and endeavor are required to make z odd to my English eyes. They had left able to say, 'She is not guilty; there is for any rogue can steal a diamond, another—I have his name.' At Baku I any fool can float a fraudulent comdid these people many services. Her own mother owed more to me than she will great fortune by fair means has done ever know. Whatlis my reward? The red more for the good of mankind than the deed, she was my little schoolgirl, ning out of her cabin to meet me, her

"Who else would send me? We are have been afraid of me. But it you progoing to him to tell him the truth—tect me—"

"You-help you!" she cried, and I said I; "who's to forbid us? We could "You—help you!" she cried, and I shrank at the tone of her contempt. "But you left me at Bruges. Oh, how you talk of saving me, and, sir, you did not speak to me at the station. I saw you there; I had no friend; you did not speak to me—" saw you there; I had no friend; you did not speak to me—" and I could work for you.

as those sharp thoughts overwhelmed as those sharp thoughts overwhelmed me and hid from him the tears which stop on board the yacht and take no coursed down my cheeks.

"My dear lad," he said, touching me on the shoulder with a gesture full of kindly sympathy, "you did not understand, and I have been harsh. We will speak of this at Trieste. There may yet be time. I pray that if Pauline be innocent, your lips shall tell me so."

But I could make no answer to this, any more than I could to the other, and I left him at last to toss in my bunk until morning came, and to tell myself that Pauline lay in Russian with a gestion in the shoulder with a gesture full of kindly sympathy. "You did not understand it as the proposition is that we should did not speak to me—"

Her face blazed at the memory, and she are blazed at the memory, and it could not answer. How true it all was! All my tak at Bruges had ended in a tame submission to those was almost callous. "I would go with you," she said, "but I shall never have the right to be your wife, Mr. Bruce."

Such was the reply which brought that the moral sense, as we understand it in the West, was lost to her altogether. Her of the chill-whatever they were? So much was the good of are satisfied me, What was the good of are fully whatever they were? So much was the truth but the truth of it would make no answer to this, any more than I could to the other, and I left him at last to toss in my bunk until morning came, and to tell myself that Pauline lay in Russian which a man could put off in a small was the truth but the truth of it would was the truth of the truth of the chill-whatever they were? So much was the truth of the truth of the chill-whatever they were? So much was the truth of the truth of the chill and not speak to me—"

Her face blazed at the memory, and she are what a grugh back from me in a just active to mean it all may all may at at the memory, and she are what a Bruges had ended in a tame submission to those who judged her. I had no friend; you did not only

not push it further. The evening mail "Do not judge me for a word," I to the end of the world had I but said I looked up quickly at these words, and heard little of the doctor's ex-

> She heard me with quick ears "What affair?"

"An attempt by your friends to destroy the Vienna express. It did not to wring confession from her. "You are succeed. We prevented it. I was out not guilty," I had said; "I will make

hour, who has withheld homage from such a shrine?

The very seamen on our deck could keeping, and you must do your best for me."

This he said and much more, of a tribute than eloquence to the spell she cast upon us. We had steamed slowly from Trieste, a clear moon showing us the silver waters of the leave me money for a further voyage.

And I could detect the hot blood pulsing in her viens. If we had come thus swiftly to an intimacy in speech passing all expectation, the garden and the solitude answered for it. How remote it was, of what antiquity it spoke!

Many a lover here had clasped a mistress in his arms; many a soft sigh had echoed in the spreading branches.

She had nev deny it now.

She had nev deny it now.

She had nev deny it now.

The very seamen on our deck could seeping, and you must do your best for me."

This he said and much more, of which I understood the meaning but to quit the yacht, and would leave me money for a further voyage. showing us the silver waters of the sleave me money for a further voyage. sleeping Adriatic; and now at daylight the city came suddenly to our me to the Black Sea fell to pieces, how-

You think that I have strange disappointed me. There had been heavy

"I think that which I am told-" "There are many foolish people who

"Why do speak in this way?" "Because you say an unjust thing. No pected to find all Englishmen dressed friends of mine were in Bruges while in black.

"But, Pauline, you have travelled amongst these people—you have visited viewed from the sea after a voyage by a letter in my hand addressed to a certhem in Rome and Madrid and Natify you put an Englishman in the sun-

She laughed mockingly.

many years. But we are going to Engcame here-who is Madame Mornier. and where is she now?"

Venice rose out of the sea, Why do read it: she is nearly blind."

boast of the palaces of Venice.

upon that, ran swiftly to the house.

It was dark within the house, though

And now a full quarter of an hour extravagant in England, Mr. Bruce."

Feedor, and the the man she had named extravagant in England, Mr. Bruce."

It was too amazing. The letter which I am sure that she suspected me of hand in any decent court. lying to her. "Feodor is Mr. Cavanagh's servant.

"That does not make it less true. I

have never seen the man in my life. Cannot you tell me what he is like?" This, however, she refused to do. My rotests had failed to convince her. She We sailed for England on the followwould not tell me one half her ing morning at dawn. I have little to thoughts about it. But I could not hide it from myself that a certain ele- French. ment of distrust had intruded and must e reckoned with. Fortunately, ere the matter could be pushed further, they rang the bell for breakfast, and Captain Greenwood joining us at the table, I nad no opportunity of resuming the

"I have come down to tell you that we shall be in the Thames when you breakfast to-morrow." the Captain

This was the first time he had told him to perfection. me that the Thames was our destina-"You will drop anchor at Gravesend

Captain Greenwood?" "Not quite so far down, Mr. Ingersoll. am to put you off at Port Victoria. We will go on to the Tyne for engine overhauling. This yacht has been at sea for three years, and yachts grow old very quickly." "And like women," said I, "when they

grow old they grow obstinate. You will e glad of a time ashore."

"Oh, as to that, it's well enough for ome; but I was born to live in a blue bowl, and I'm not happy out of it. What's wrong with the shore is that to my cheeks and such a sense of shame up me that I could not utter a single word. No reproach I have ever heard stung with the bitterness of his reproach, God! that I had been blind to it all blind to his with the store and save Pauline Mamavieff even at this, the eleventh, hour? There were hours when I said, "She is guilty, I dare not save her." And so to Venice last, and asked: "Why do you come again, sir? Why are you here in the did.

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terest replied to him at once: "But I should agree with it, Captain Greenwood. I have lived five years by the sea shore, and I understand you. Just to look away to the blue sky, to be asking always what is over there beyond the clouds-to have all the glittering stars for your own-that is the seaman's life. We do not live in the cities because our eves are blinded but it's no good telling Mr. Bruce so. He has been talking of London ever since we sailed from Lisbon. All Englishmen do that; wherever they are, they talk of London, What a happy person I must be since I am sailing to Lon-

We laughed at her together, and so the talk ran on. When breakfast was over we began to think of St. Katherine's Point, and after that of the white cliffs and the sand ramparts, of the towns I knew and the stories I could tell. They were commonplace enough. us and why? Would London reveal it's to fail him. secrets? Would London answer the

to me. It was in her head that we anyone to wake me, should be seperated at an early moment and that this man of mystery, Feodor, would be the agent of her misfortunes. could do no more. Here, as in the prison Edward had also been of the party. at Bruges, she had no word of self-defence to utter, remained mute though her silence might destroy her life and

"It is true, Mr. Ingersoll. I am shield-

grows cold," she said, speaking of my countrymen. "Even when they kiss you they seem to be saying their prayers."

"I have done nothing, Pauline. Y have forbidden me to do anything." "I have done nothing. Pauline, You

light he shivers. He says 'Oh, damna- a little thing to have a friend, Let a tion, because my people love the sun. child wish you a woman's 'Good-bye,' I have seen him in Parls looking so And with this she left me, and for a meaning upon her words but this I "Is there so much in the world, Pausham, unreal, false? Just at this minyou say it. When you go on land, you heart that as her life had been so

And it came to me upon the instant

CHAPTER XXV Feodor.

was seeking to forget.

"The most pitful life is that which has but one side to it," he would say almost in apology, "I make money, Ingersoll, just as other men collect porce-" gether in a dilemma when the sound "Sir," he said in English, "I am to bring mademoiselle to the yacht at six bring mademoiselle to the yacht at six she is a long been aware of his presone aboard. In either case it was immore that she did not believe cabin door, bowing from the very hips, "Which means to say that you would be was seeking to forget.

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me. Doubt and the contempt of doubt but upon his swarthy face such a black like to drink her health." were to be read in her wondering eyes. look as would have hanged him out of

"Bon soir, M'sieu." His French had, as foretime, an odd you kindly, but I can't wish you matri-It is impossible that you do not know accent I could not locate. Whence he mony, sir. I've buried two of 'em." came, of what nation he was, I knew no more than the dead. But the excla- through the paying nursemaids, and mation which started from my lips found a great press of mild-mannered neither prudence nor good manners people upon the stairs,

"And where the duce have you come ner, discussing the national disaster which must attend any tampering with Again he answered me in his mongrel the ornaments rubic. The five curates

"From my master—to take the young lady to Cambridgeshire." "Do you bring a letter?"

well-he does not write.' It was wonderful to see the black coat of a rival practitioner while he eyes flashing and turning while he answered me. This fellow should not lus to the bald. My aunt herself was have walked abroad without a fez or a scimitar. I thought that the baggy crying for joy of the day. When we breeches of the East would have suited had come face to face, she stopped as though she had been shot.

"When did you come on board?" 'From Plymouth, sir-in the launch." "Is Mr. Cavanagh at his house?" ham sandwish to save my life. Shall 'He has been there five days-a die of hunger upon your doorstep?" reek."

"Why did you not come to me before?"

He shot a glance at me which I ould almost feel.

heaven knows a fire would have been "It is necessary to be cautious; the sudden death upon such a day-stood little Una in her wedding dress and girl has many friends in England. My master has many enemies. If I had my old friend Harry Relton, the very picture of an Englishman who was not en imprudent---' born to wear a frock coat but had i thrust upon me. When the pair of

He broke off abruptly with a wave of the hand, as one who should say, "But you can imagine all that." For the rest, I perceived that it mattered nothing whether he lied about his coming off whether he lied about his coming off or told me the truth. Plainly, if he had been aboard at Venice, he might none been aboard at Venice, he might none who should say, "Never mind, you will the less have received despatches from Plymouth or even from Dover. I renembered that I had seen a pilot's kind boys, never to write or send a boat upon our port quarter as we passed the pery Admirelty pier sed the new Admiralty pier.

"Has Mr. Cavanagh sent any instructions for me?' "That you are to await his letter in

London." "At my address?" "At any hotel to which you may oose to go, sir."

"He will find me at Lady Elgood's use in Montagu Square-"Your only message, sir?" "No other; or if there should be, I

vill send it myself." He bent his head in a salute which in London, and the wire came back, was quaintly Oriental, and went shuffling down the corridor for all the something. Lady Elgood had your letter world like a Pasha who is crossing the from Trieste, but her telegram didn't court yard of a mosque. I had feared fetch you. My dear chap, what have this man from the outset, and you may you been up to, and who is the lady?" magine with what apprehension I now heard that he was to be Pauline's ci- Una, "he's so deceitful. Perhaps he's cerone when she quitted the ship. married himself."
Upon the other side I must put Jehan "Look here," said I, "when I am mar-Cavanagh's know love of such drama-ried I shan't hunt down my friends tic eccentricities as this, nor would I with telegrams to tell 'em of my misbelieve his decision to be without a fortune. I shall sneak off like a thief in purpose. He would take Pauline to the the night, and it will be a moonless God knows. Who that has come out of the East could suffer the legends of house must be an embarrassment, not eyes when I said this. She clasped here Littlehampton or the Decameron of Deal? But I was glad to forget in talk ly he tursted this fellow out of the East the ordeal which must await me on shore. Whither did our voyage carry markable, and I have never known it "Oh, I know it's something beautiful"

Thus it befell that I was, at ten countless questions which had tor- o'clock next morning, alone with Cap- bought it yet." tured me since I left Venice? The hour alone would tell me no ship that ever for a plan of my own as though they was built would have sailed fast enough had set me ashore at Goa and told me at three o'clock." that I had become the Jam of Banga-We were off Dover, I remember at eight o'clock, and a great full moon helped us to make the Thames. Pauline line had left the ship at half-past seven shame, and then began to talk loudly had fallen very silent and really spoke o'clock that morning, and had forbidden about the weather,

asked him.

Change, and Harry took me aside into
He admitted that it was so, and adan embrasure of the window and began I had spoken to her very plainly, and ded, to my satisfaction, that the valet to talk to me very earnestly,

"But Feodor's no Algerian," he ran I believe all of them," he began. "The on; "the fellow comes from Tifiis, and last said that you were at Venice with is a wild man out of the woods. Mr. a Turkish girl. Of course that must y own.

Cavanagh shipped him at Cattaro afhave been true. Then old Blaker, of
ter he cut up three-quarters of the
Jesus, says that you have taken up the man you are shielding," I said to population with a two-handed sword, with the Canadian madme We bought him of the prison authori- Cavanagh. Now, that's not right, is it, had never denied it; she did not ties, and read him the Lives of the Bruce?" Saints, His forefathers must have loot- "Decidedly not, Jehan Cavanagh is ed the Ark on Ararat, but he's a not an American and he is not mad." ing a man and he has done me a great | beautiful man if you wish to paint the town, and no dog's half so faithful. Be left his business and gone .o the devil

His words showed very plainly that he ually declares that you are his secre-"That is true," she said very quietly; understood my own interest in the matter, and I could not but be grateful for such assurance. For my own part, I had determined to go to London, and "Then he's on the right nail. But, my She evaded it, speaking of the things I had determined to go to London, and demanded. That she was not impressed disappointed me. There had been heavy rain overnight, and the morning mists drifted up over the land most gloomily.

She evaded it, speaking of the times of the light, the distant shore, the lights of the towns, the flashing lander of the sands; of anything drifted up over the land most gloomily.

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Cavanagh of which the swarthy terns above, the sands; of anything drifted up over the land most gloomily. disappointed the train overnight, and the morning mists drifted up over the land most gloomily. The misfortune convinced her that our national love of melancholy had not been exaggerated. I am sure she exher exaggerated. I am sure she exher most restrained.

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"That won't be for a month. We're

"You have done much for me, Mr. is the city of action, and out of Lon-Ingersolh" she said. "If it is anything don, the restless man is in purgatory." going down to Pangbourne to-night— Taking this for my gospel, I left Port love in a cottage, eh? and then on to Victoria by an early train, and was my uncle's place in Somerset. Una at the door of my Aunt Mary's house in wants me to take up the Bar seriously. "Time will justify me, and it is not Montagu Square exactly at two o'clock. I suppose she's right." It is an old house in a dingy old "It depends what the Bar has to are gathered up and the hundred isles revealed! All Europe has nothing like it to show, it remains the one new exsquare, and dull enough on a common say. Did you hear, by the way, how I have seen him in Parls looking so sad and so tired that I wish to die. You sad and so tired that I wish to die. You thinking upon it all, and chiefly of Solemn vicars frown upon would-be Luther James, who used to practically the Cavantary of the course, that old fool, Solemn vicars frown upon would-be Luther James, who used to practically the course, that old fool, Solemn vicars frown upon would-be Luther James, who used to practically the course, that old fool, Solemn vicars frown upon would-be Luther James, who used to practically the course, that old fool, Solemn vicars frown upon would-be Luther James, who used to practically the course, that old fool, Solemn vicars frown upon would-be Luther James, who used to practically the course, that old fool, Solemn vicars frown upon would-be Luther James, who used to practically the course, that old fool, Solemn vicars frown upon would-be Luther James, who used to practically the course, that old fool, Solemn vicars frown upon would-be Luther James, who used to practically the course, that old fool, Solemn vicars frown upon would-be Luther James, who used to practically the course, that old fool, Solemn vicars frown upon would-be Luther James, who used to practically the course, the course of th when you kiss me, you do not say your shielding had dene her an injury. Com- is a very old doctor, who dispenses agh's doctor, and a bad time he has mon parlance would have put but one aqua pura, and a very old butler, who nearly dies of apoplexy every time he to murder the child. An awful business, could not accept. Nevertheless, I stood draws a cork. Usually upon my arrival dine, to set us laughing?"

could not accept. Nevertheless, I stood araws a cork. Usually upon my arrival but of course you know all about it.

"There is everthing," she cried with a astonished to admit how much the mere it is necessary to wake this antiquity. quick laugh, "all that we see, all that repetition of her phrase could torture from sleep by much hammering upon we do-every day, all day, is it not me. If she had been the man's mistress a mahogany door and a great pulling -but, good God! what an affront to the of a jangling bell that was a very ute, when you tell me that my eyes truth of those unforgettable eyes, all are blue as the sea—you think that I the little tricks and ways of her inyou speak of a letter? She could not am vain and shall be pleased because nocence and the sure knowledge in my then, of my amazement when, upon entering the square that afternoon, my cab could hardly pass for the carriages

> There could be no doubt about i The days and weeks had slipped by so quickly, so much had happened for me since Una met Harry Relton at the Trinity Ball, that I had almost forgotten her very existence until the rank of carriages and the rubicund faces of the smiling coachmen recalled me t her story. And there was I, not only This, mind you, might have been a without the wedding garment, but "Don't be afraid; there is no one else false supposition. There were other possioning ashore."
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> false supposition. There were other possioning a suit of yachting fiannels supposition. There were other possioning ashore." "That is not true, Mr. Bruce; Feodor the yacht at Gib or Lisbon-he might shame. In truth, the cabby himself have put off from Dover in the night. would have done better at the cere-

little Una's wedding day!'

"Being a teetotaller of life long

standing, I'll try the liquor at Madame Tussaud's round the corner, sir. Thank I pushed my way into the house

The five vicars were already in a cor-

"Bruce-my Bruce! What in heaven's

"A glass of champagne, Aunt, and a

She clutched my hand with warm

fingers and drew me through the

throng. There by the chimney-though

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"My dear Una, nothing of the kind Excellent flannels. I assure you, bought in an English tailor's at Monte Carlo The pockets are made big to hold the losses, Now, really, did moment suppose that I knew of this insanity?" Harry chimed in, throwing her a

glance to say, "He's a beast, but we don't mind."

"I wired you to the address you gave "I knew there would be a girl," says

"Oh, I know it's something beautiful, "Well. I don't think so, for I haven't

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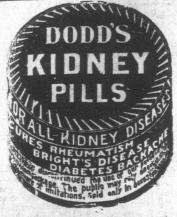
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"He is evidently well informed, I must

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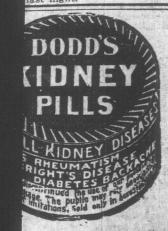
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THE "ABERDEEN"—A high-class private hotel for tourists and residents in Victoria; all white labor employed; table board given; terms moderate. Apply to Mrs. J. Aberdeen Gordon, late of Gordon Hotel, Phone 1018.

#### Machinists

L. HAFER, General Machinist, No. 156 Government street. Tel. 930. Medium H. H. KNEESHAW, Medium and Healer, 195 Chatham street. Sittings daily. Test circle, Thursday night.

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CREDIT ON CLOTHING-We have a large stock of fine imported woollens on hand. If you need an up-to-date sult in fit and style please call on our place and we will fix you out un very easy terms. J. Sorensen, merchant tallor, 32 Government street, opposite Trounce avenue (up-stairs).

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#### Second-Hand Goods

WANTED-Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-

WANTED—Scrap brass, copper, zinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store

MISFIT and second-hand clothing bought and sold "Lash's" Cleaning, Tailoring and Repairing Co., 843 View street. Phone A-1207.

#### Stump Pulling

TO FARMERS—The Stump Puller recent ly patented and made in Victoria, morby patented and made in Victoria, more powerful than any other ever made, catches from one to twerty stumps in one pull. Most surprising to all who have seen it work and is just what the farmer and contractor needs. Will clear up a radius of 330 feet round without moving; can be removed with ease in thirty minutes; it doesn't matter whether your land is hilly or covered with green or old stumps. Those having land to clear should have one of these. Apply 466 Burnside Road.

#### Teaming TRIMBLE & SON, general teaming ploughing and excavating. 17 Putmar street. Phone A1439.

To Users of Metal Polish USE THE ACME. It's the brightest, lasts longer, cleans faster than any imported. Try it. A free sample at Fletcher's Music Store.

## Truck and Dray

#### Watch Repairing

A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

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MACHINIST and Engineer's table of U.
S. standard steam, gas, water pipes
and tapping sizes, 10 tents per copy.
Shop agents wanted, E. E. Meyer,
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#### **Business Opportunities.**

WANTED-Partner for hotel at Green wood, B. C. Apply J. W. Mellor, Vic toria, B. C.

#### Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—Reliable man in every locality to represent large real estate organiza-tion; good pay; instructions free; ex-perience unnecessary. North American Realty Co., Des Mones, Iowa. WANTED-A shoemaker. Apply Jackson Electrical Shoe Shop. Fort street.

#### Houses to Rent

TO LET-3 roomed house, in Spring Ridge. Address Box 280, Times Office. TO LET—Seven roomed furnished house, very comfortable, near car line. Ad-dress Box 281, Times Office.

TO RENT—Thoroughly modern 8 room house, on car line, partially furnished, immediate possession. Bond & Clark, 614 Trounce Ave.

TO LET-Furnished house, for two or three months, near car. Phone 698, or apply Box 82, city. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished house, hot water furnace, six rooms, fine situation, fifteen minutes' walk from centre of city, block and a half from car line, plano if desired. Apply to Geo. W. Dean, Adelphi Biock.

FO LET-By end of month, 5 roomed cot-tage, near water front, at Foul Bay, \$15 per month. Address N. G., Times Office. TO LET-Two seven roomed furnished cottages, on Dallas road; bath, hot and cold water, electric light, and other modern conveniences. Apply Mrs. M. R. Smith, Seaview, 104 Dallas road. Phone A984 or 1264.

#### Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-Modern bungalow, 7 rooms, brick and stone foundation, exceptionally fine electric light fixtures, furnace, separate follet and bathroom, large reception hall, lot 60x129, on best part of Fort street; only \$5,000. If you are looking for a home all ready to step into in the best situation in Victoria, with all comfortsurand conveniences, there is nothing to equal this at the there is nothing to equal this at the price. Herbert Cuthbert & Co., 616 For street.

URNISHED HOUSE FOR SALE-Five rooms, pleasant corner lot, near car; a snap. Owner, Box 82, city. A SNAP-House, 4 rooms, large stable, carpenter shop 15x45, lot 60x120, centrally located, price \$2,500. Apply 1319 Government street, Room 5,

FOR SALE-Five roomed house, furnished, on two large lots, with good barn, close to car. Apply to Owner, 466 Burnside road; easy terms. A BEAUTIFUL HOME for sale cheap and on exceptionally easy terms; sit-uated amid rural surroundings on one of the most desirable residential streets of the city; house contains II rooms and is thoroughly well built; grounds in-clude fine lawns with handsome shrub-bery and garden with 24 ruit trees in good bearing. Apply 1924 Belmont ave.

FOR SALE -A snap, 4 roomed cottage, in splendid condition, beautiful garden and full sized lot, 5000 cash and balance on terms to suit. Apply 948 View street.

#### Houses Wanted WANTED-For about 2 months, a small

# furnished house, in the neighborhood of junction of Yates and Fort streets. Address, stating price, Box 262, Times Office.

Lost and Found. STRAY DOG-Came to Rithet's farm. Royal Oak, on 29th inst., a bull terries

Miscellaneous Goods for Sale A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS FOR SALE
—In the centre of the city. Address
Box 279, Times Office.

FOR SALE-Lathe, in good order. In quire of Harris & Smith, Broad street. FOR SALE-Two appropriations of \$2,000 in a local Building Society; no interest. Flint & Co., Trounce Ave.

BICYCLE FOR SALE-Lady's Rambler good order, cheap. Call at Plimley's opposite Post Office. FOR SALE-A 20-foot launch hull. Phone LADY'S BICYCLE FOR SALE—Cheap.
729 Fisguard street, city. FOR SALE-Up-to-date seed potatoes. Phone F. McGregor, 1232. FOR SALE-Old manure and black soll, J. Richards, cor. Cook street and Queen's avenue.

FOR SALE—A few new buggies, latest style, second-hand buggies, waggons and carts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery street. SLAB WOOD FOR SALE-Mill slabs cut into short lengths at \$3.00 per cord de-livered to any part of city. S. F. Gra-ham Lumber Co. Ltd. Frone No. 884. Orders also taken at Johns Bros'. Store. FOR SALE—Accordeon, \$2.75; set of engineering books, \$7.50; Winchester rine, 44 cal., \$5.50; camera, \$1.75; roller skates, \$2; baby buggy, \$1.50; axe handles, 10c. each; large assortment of hinges very cheap. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, four doors below Government.

#### Miscellaneous

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#### Lots for Sale

FOR BUILDING ON THIS SUMMER— Lot, free from rock and otherwise de-sirable, % mile from City Hall, snap, \$380 spot cash. M. E. C., Box 174, Post Office.

FOR SALE—Government and Niagara, best stand for grocery in city, store 26x65; also 5 roomed modern cottage; a snap. C. H. Revercomb & Co., 618 snap. C. H. Trounce Ave.

BUY A LOT IN CENTRAL PARK-The best residential sub-division in Victoria We have a few left. Prices, \$550 to \$650 Maysmith & Rogers,

PLANS OF SUBDIVISIONS for use of advertising streets or in newspapers quickly and cheaply executed. B. C. En graving Co., Times Building, Victoria. ACRES-Beautifully situated land, jus outside city limits, city water conveni-ent, fine residential situation, good for fruit or chicken raising, \$1.250 per acre, easy terms; 4 acres similar land adjoin-

# SIDNEY-Owner wishes to sell 10 acres good land, all clear, fenced with wire, ½ mile from Sidney station, ¼ mile from school, cheap for immediate sale. Ap-ply Box 488, P. O., Victoria.

NOTICE-I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name from this date without a written order signed by me. R. S. Daykin. Victoria, March 31st, 1908.

Property for Sale FOR SALE OR RENT-1½ acres of land and substantial brick building with cement floors, situated on Carey road, and lately occupied by the Victoria Creamery Association; also 15 h. p. boiler and 10 h. p. engine in first-class condition, for sale. Apply A. G. Snelling, Victoria.

P. O.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey heifer, 1½ years old, very gentle, cheap. Apply 1139 Scoresby street.

FOR SALE—390-egg Cypher incubator and three brooders, a spring wagon and almost new buggy top; no reasonable offer refused. Apply 261, Times Office.

TIMBER—Before buying or selling timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best properties, aggregating a total cut of twenty-five billion (25,000,000) feet. A. T. Frampton, Malfon Bldg., Victoria. Phone 1658.

FARM FOR SALE—138 acres, all good land, 20 acres cleared, 40 fruit trees, good barn, outbuildings, furnished cottage of 5 rooms, norse and light wagon, farming implements, 3 head of cattle, chickens, geese; this is a bargai \$4,600. Inquire No. 759 Fort street. FOR SALE-Five acres, on Glanford ave-

nue, all under cultivation, 3½ miles from the City Hall. Maysmith & Rogers, Mahon Bldg. FIVE ACRES-On the Gorge water front, near Victoria Gardens, a snap. May-smith & Rogers.

#### **Property Wanted**

WANTED TO RENT-Five or ten acres of land, not more than five miles from the city. Address to "B. H.," Times Office. LAND WANTED-Wanted, to lease, go in partnership with parties owning land suitable for the raising of early potatoes. Apply J. Hepburn, 535 Yates street.

#### Rooms and Board

FURNISHED ROOM-Would be plea to rent a furnished room to one or two ladies; bath. 860 Collinson street. LARGE, furnished, sunny room, with bath, for one or two gentlemen; no other roomers. 817 Coffmorant street, second house above Blanchard. TO LET-Room and board, use of piano, phone. 523 Vancouver street.

TO LET-Board and room for one or two young gentlemen, in private family; terms moderate. Apply 312 St. James street. PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Bastion Square. Furnished housekeeping and

single rooms. FURNISHED ROOMS, board and table board. 1017 Bellott. FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD, gentlemen. 849 Cormorant.

TO LET-Furnished rooms for gentlemen, with or without board. 742 Churchway.

## TO LET-Beautifully furnished rooms, with or without board; also large, airy, urfurnished rooms. "Maplehurst," 1937 Banchard street. Rooms and Board Wanted

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Close to town, by lady and gentleman, with two infants; quote weekly rate. E. M. L., care Times Office.

# Situations Wanted-Male MAN DESIRES WORK—Small contracts undertaken; carpentry; painting, sidewalks, fencing, land clearing or gardening, in the city. Box 273, Times Office.

WANTED-Situation as coachman, experienced, single or pair. "B. D., Beaumont Post Office. MAN DESIRES WORK-Small contracts undertaken; carpentry, painting, fenc-ing, sidewalks, land clearing and gar-dening, in the city. Box 273, Times Office.

MAN DESIRES WORK-Small contracts undertaken. Carpentry, painting, fenc-ing, sidewalks, land clearing and gar-dening, in the city. Box 273, this office. WANTED—Employment by young man, accustomed to bookkeeping and office work, or clerk in store. Address S. C. L., care of Times.

WANTED—Position in staple or gents' furnishings dept. Address Box 258, Times Office. YOUNG MAN, good bookkeeper, first-class penman, irreproachable character, desires position. Address Box 253.

To insure quick sales of properties should WANTED—By young man, situation as storekeeper, timekeeper, or any posi-tion of trust. J. W. Matthews, 52 Men-zies street.

### Situations Wanted—Female EXPERIENCED, trained maternity nurse, English, open for engagements. Address Nurse Sparkes, 829 Pioneer St.

#### HEISTERMAN & CO.

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\$3,600-COMFORTABLE SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, on BATTERY STREET, with magnificent view of the Straits and mountains, in good repair, and a bargain at the price; easy terms.

#### Stock and Poultry

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. OR SALE-Eggs, prize stock, S. C. Brown Leghorn \$1.25, Black Minorcas \$1.50 per setting. C. H. Revercomb, 1712 Deaman street, or phone 1377.

FOR SALE—Young cow, rich milker, \$35; also light gent's saddle and bridle, Engilsh make, good condition, 2 thorn stick whips and waterproof driving apron, \$35. By appointment, G. L., Beaumont P. O.

FOR SALE-Horse, harness and express wagon, in first-class condition, \$125; must be sold at once. Box 263, Times.

WILL SELL team of Shetland ponies and outfit, or trade for quiet driver. C. W Blackstock & Co. FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching, from prize stock, Black Minorcas, Buff Or-pingtons and Plymouth Rocks, \$1.00 for 13. 556 Superior street.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching, S. C. Buff Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, Barred Plymouth Rocks; eggs, 31.50 per 15; 58 per 100. Graft A. Knight, Mount Tolmie. FOR SALE-White Plymouth Rock, Fishel strain. Eggs and stock from prize winners. Mrs. Griffiths, Snow-vew Poultry Yards, Maywood P. O.

#### Wanted-Female Help

VANTED—Neat young girl to assist lady in dining room. Commercial Cafe, cor. Douglas and Cormorant streets. WANTED-A housemaid. Address P. O. Box 48, city. WANTED-Girl for general house work, family of two. Inquire 1025 Pandora street, city.

GIRL WANTED—For general house work; must have good references; sal-ary \$15 per month. Particulars apply 642 Yates street.

#### WANTED-Immediately, general servant. Apply 737 Vancouver street. Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED-Clean cotton rags, at the Times office.

WANTED-Fresh eggs, at Gunn's Gro-

NOTICE. APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO

ERS IN ROYAL BAY. ed as Biocks two (2) and three (3) of sub-division of Section sixteen (16), namely: A wooden wharf supported on piles and extending from high water mark out-wards, a depth of two hundred (200) feet, having a width of one hundred (100) feet, and having erected thereon bunkers and conveyers for the handling of sand and gravet.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners, at their next sittings as a Licensing Court, for a transfer to Sidney Herbert Clarke of my license for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate in the Wilson Block, No. 90 Yafes street, in the City of Victoria, and known as the Wilson Hotel.

Dated this 14th day of March, 1908.

H. E. VERDERA-RICHARDS.

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply for a transfer from me to William Henry Bell of the retail liquor license to sell spirituous and fermented liquors on the premises known as the "Garrick's Head Saloon," situate at No. 547 Bastion street, Victoria, British Columbia.

Dated the 11th day of March, A.D. 1908.

J. B. SIMPSON.

BLACKWOOD STREET—Good lot, splendid location, easy terms.

CORNER THIRD AND BAY STREETS—2 lots for \$1.200; easy terms.

Money to loan in large or small amounts.

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Established 1885. REAL ESTATE AGENTS, 104 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B. C. PHONE 1386.

> ACRES-Good land, all cleared, fenced and drained; all in fine young orchard; excellent 10-roomed house; yields a good return....\$5,390

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14-4 LOTS 60 x 120 feet each; good soil, fine location. Big bargain.

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COTTAGE AND LOT, 60 x 120 feet, Yates street, good buy .... .... \$4,000.00 Several FIVE-ACRE PLOTS in orchards adapted as a chicken ranch. There is some 5 acres which can be put in

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Modern Every Respect.

Terms Quarter Cash.

\$1,800-SMALL COTTAGE, on Lewis

LOTS-On Burdette avenue, \$1,550 and

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102 GOVERNMENT ST.

chicken houses, etc., large lot, a nice cosy home; easy terms. Price only

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GILSON & CO. REAL ESTA Phone A902, P. C. 1212 DOUGLAS ST. 8 SECTIONS—Will guarantee 30,000 feet per acre. Price, per acre..... clear, except some small growth. Per THIRD STREET-8 ROOM HOUSE, with stable, good large lot. Terms, \$350 cash and \$10 per month. Price. \$2,100

#### SWINERTON & ODDY

some 5 acres which can be put in fruit, adjoining this is a most success-PRIOR STREET, off Hillside ave-2 large ful orchard. A living stream passes lots for sale cheap and on easy terms. the property. It is about 61-2 miles

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IN THE POLICE COURT.

# PRINCE RUPERT

G. T. P. TERMINUS MAY HAVE TO CHANGE TITLE

Already Another Townsite Province Has Had Same Name Registered.

(Special to the Times).

Vancouver, April 1.—The Grand Trunk Pacific is threatened with hav-ing to change the name of its Pacific Coast terminus or else pay heavily for the use of the privilege of calling its tide-water city by the name of Prince

A sensation developed to-day when it became known that George T. Kane, of Kaslo, the unsuccessful Liberal can didate in the last provincial election, had staked off a new townsite in the north and had registered it by the name of Prince Rupert, Still later offito give this name to their own, but could not for Mr. Kane had secured the earlier registration, and by the provincial laws the two places cannot

receive the same name.

The new Prince Rupert is located at the Inverness cannery, near the mouth of the Skeena river. Mr. Kane is said to be travelling in Europe. Lots in the new townsite are being sold in the

new townsite is curiously enough traversed by the line of the new

IS PROBING TROUBLE

MARINE MINISTER

Sir Wilfrid Makes Statement Respecting Civil Service Commission Report.

Ottawa, April 1.-Sir W. Laurier made a statement in the House to-day as to the action the government in-tended taking in connection with the of Lauderdale, Scotland, and Mrs. E civil service commission report. The premier said that in pursuance of his has made his home of late years, beduties the minister of marine, some time ago suspended one of the official accountants. Since the report was presented, the minister continued his work, probing the affairs referred to by the commissioner's report; and sus-pended two other officials. The premier did not give names but it is un-derstood they are Mr. Fraser, super-intendent of lights, and Mr. Gregory. agent at Quebec. The deputy minister has sent in his resignation, but in adlition to this grave charges are made against the honesty of officials and the minister did not feel like dealing with these. He thought it better they be handled by a judge. A royal com-mission was therefore appointed to do sc. Walter Cassels, judge of the Ex-chequer court, would be the commissioner. It was the intention of the enerally, but owing to the advanced stage of the session it might not be able to do so this session. There was

CONTRACT LET FOR **NEW STABLES IN CITY** 

J. U. Gregory, (Quebec agent).

also the broad question of civil service reform which would have to be con-

The Victoria Truck and Dray Company of this city, feeling the need of increased accommodation, owing to the extension of their trade, has let a con-tract for a new building. This will accommodate ninety horses, together with the necessary vehicles and fodder. The contract has been let to Dins-dale & Malcolm of this city, and work on the new buildings has already com-menced. These will be located on Kane street on the site of the present stables

The new structure which will be of brick two stories high, will be 60 feet by 120 feet. The lower flat will be occupied by the vehicles, etc., while the upper story will be used as a stable accommodating 90 horses and will have abundance of room for a supply of hay and other fodder.

The contractors have begun work and will complete their contract by June. The new proprietors of the Victoria Rithet, have ever since acquiring the business last fall felt the need of better accommodation and have now commenced work on what will give them good facilities. Mr. McNair, who takes active charge of the business, was formerly a resident of Saskatche.

Mantone was an expert and experienced engineer who had done work in connection with the sewers of almost every city cu the coast. Moreover he had been called in by a previous council some four years ago, and had contracted to find the sewer levels and give an open connection with the sewers of almost every city cu the coast. Moreover he had been called in by a previous council some four years ago, and had contracted to find the sewer levels and give an open connection with the sewers of almost every city cu the coast. Moreover he had been called in by a previous council some four years ago, and had contracted to find the sewer levels and give an open connection with the sewers of almost every city cu the coast. Moreover he had been called in by a previous council some four years ago, and had contracted to find the sewer levels and give an open connection with the sewers of almost every city cu the coast. Moreover he had been called in by a previous council some four years ago, and had contracted to find the sewer levels and give an open connection with the sewers of almost every city cu the coast. Moreover he had been called in by a previous council some four years ago, and had contracted to find the sewer levels and give an open connection with the sewers of almost every city cu the coast. Moreover he had been called in by a previous council some four years ago, and had contracted to find the sewer levels and give an open connection with the sewers of almost every city cu the coast. Moreover he had been called in by a previous council some four years ago, and had contracted to find the sewer levels and give an open called to try Dr.

New York, March 31.—Guiseppe Called to try Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills and in less than a month I felt some relief. I continued to

The new proprietors have not fully decided yet as to whether extensions els, an outlet to the bay, and submit will be made by them in the way of the introducing new lines of related bust.

Black Watch 'Biggest and Best'

Plug Chewing Tobacco

POLICE WORK IN MARCH. Over Two Hundred Cases Dealt With CONSUMPTIVES

The number of cases dealt with by the police department during the month, which closed yesterday, was 216, of which 132 were heard in court. Of the others 80 cases were people taken in for one reason or an-other for safe-keeping and four were insane persons who were sent to the asylum. The total number of cases handled during the month was 23 less han during February.

to animals, 1; city by-laws, 16; drunks, 68; fighting, 2; frequenters of a disorderly house, 1; inmate of same, 4; infraction of juvenile act, 1; keeper o bawdy house, 1; keeping vicious dog, 1 liquor license by-law, 1; malicious in jury to property, 1; obscene language, 1; obtaining money under false prece, 2; infraction of provincial revenue tax, 1; robbery with violence, 1; robbery from the person, 2; stealing, 6; safe-keeping, 80; unsound mind, 4; vagrancy, 16.

PIONEER OF PROVINCE

HAS PASSED AWAY

cials of the railroad company applied James Stewart, One of the Early Gold Seekers, Died Last Night.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Last night at the residence of Mrs. E. Strachan, Dallas road, occurred the death of James Stewart, one of the old new townsite are being sold in the east. Surveyor-General McKay has just made a trip specially to "Prince Rupert" to investigate. But no solution of the problem can be figured out.

The new townsite is curiously the problem can be figured out.

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private, takes place on Thursday af-ternoon at 3.30. Rev. C. Burnett will ARRANGEMENTS FOR

officiate.
The deceased leaves a son William

**WOUNDED THIRD** 

Philadelphia Policeman's Demented Action Was Outcome of Jealousy.

Philadelphia, March 31.—Mrs. Ella, Paschall, the second of the three wom-

Ship.

Mrs. Albert Andress, with whom Mrs.

Paschall had taken up her residence,
was shot and instantly killed, and Miss
Mary Jewell, a sister of a man whom
Eels accused of supplanting him in the
affections of Mrs. Paschall, is in a hospital with a bullet wound in the neck.

The shooting occurred in front of the
Eels home in the presence of a number
of neighbors.

Eels is in prison charged with the

By Dr. Williams' Pink Pills After Six
Doctors Had Failed to Be of
Benefit.

feet wide, and of sufficient height for
the purpose.

The shipment of lobsters, which will
leader in the wars in India, was
found late yesterday. The body was
fully identified. The clothes were damp
and flecked with seaweed, showing that
the breakers of yesterday morning had
reached the body.

He was missed on Sunday afternoon
by those who knew his habits. A
search began yesterday morning,
Clive's votality was recently very low,

E. H. FLETCHER,
Post Office of Exquimalt, Beaumont and Victoria, and at the office of tengence.

E. H. FLETCHER,
Post Office Inspector.

raigned again charged with the killing of the second victim.

LADYSMITH WILL HAVE SEWER SYSTEM

Council Engages Expert Victoria Engineer to Map Out Scheme.

(Special Correspondence) towards the putting in of a sewer system in the town was taken by the city council in their meeting to-night, May-or Nicholson reported that he had inerviewed Mr. Mahone, of Victoria, Mr. was formerly a resident of Saskatchewan, and has practical knowledge of the business. R. P. Rithet of this work at that time that he was prepared work at the work at ed to find the sewer levels and give an estimate of the cost at a strikingly low estimate of the cost at a strikingly l to repeat his offer to the present coun-cil. He would find all their sewer levsystem for the whole city for \$400.

For himself, the Mayor continued, he thought the money would be well spent. He had gone into the figures with Mr. Mahone and he was satisfied that a sewer system would cost them less than the present sanitary work. If they engaged Mr. Mahone then they could go to the people with all the details and

the cost of the whole scheme.

Ald. Campbell agreed with the Mayor

HOSPITALS WILL BE FORCED TO TAKE THEM

The cases heard in the police court were as follows: Assault, 3; aggravated assault, 2; speeding auto, 1; cruelty Passed an Order in Council Compelling Action.

> (Special to the Times). Vancouver, April 1.-An order in ouncil has been passed at Victoria making it compulsory on hospitals recommodation for cases of tuberculosis did not save him. He was assessed \$5 in advanced stages. Dr. Fagan said for his offence, lower Fraser valley, in the vicinity of fined \$10. Yale, or on Vancouver Island.

Hon, H. E. Young, in explaining this new order, stated to-day to a Times reporter that in future all hospitals drawing aid from the government would have to provide the means for giving aecommodation and treatment to advanced stages of tuberculosis. The sanatorium at Tranquille was intended only for incipient cases. There it was hoped that patients would be cured. There are a number of advanced cases in the country, however, in

the deceased. For a number of years he was in the employ of the Vancouver Waterworks Company.

Since coming to Victoria, nine years ago, he lived with his daughter, Mrs. E. Strachan, from whose residence on Dallas road the funeral, which will be private, takes place on Thursday af-

Work.

E. G. Taylor, Dominion fisheries in spector, is at Sooke to-day completing arrangements for the placing of the obsters which the Dominion government, on representations from Hon Wm. Templeman, is bringing from Nova Scotia to be placed in Cooper Body of Guy Clive Found Jamcove, to see if this species of crustacea will thrive in British Columbia waters.
It is the intention to place the lob-Paschall, the second of the three women men whom George Eels, a policeman, shot on Sunday while in a jealous rage, died to-day. It was Mrs. Paschall for whom Eels deserted his wife and childern fifteen years ago, and who was endeavoring to dissolve their relationship.

Mrs. Albert Andress, with whom Mrs.

Paschall had taken up her residence, sters in crates, which will be sunk in

sometimes shooting up into the chest, often producing a choking sensation in the throat; flerce pains around the heart; a feeling of drowsiness and a had chosen to reside her distaste for food—that's indigestion. Its victims are numbered by the thousands. To them life is a burden. Dr. towards relieving this suffering than any other medicine. Often they have cured after all other help had failed, as in the case of Mr. Williams. Williams' Pink Pills have done more as in the ease of Mr. Willis Herman of St. Catharines, Ont., who says: had been afflicted with indigesti Ladysmith, March 30.—The first step stomach trouble for years. At times Stuck Fast in Porthole of Vesmy suffering was almost indescribable. Sometimes for whole days I was unable to touch food. I dieted and at different times was treated by six doctors but they did not help me; I only grew worse. For a time I was living in New lieving that they will surely do for oth-

that enables them to cure such troubles as anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism,

Magistrate Has an Easy Morning Owing to Adjournment. (From Tuesday's Daily.) Magistrate Jay had a comparatively

easy time at the police court this norning, although there was quite a docket when the proceedings opened.

Guy H. Caven appeared on a charge of neglecting to provide for his wife and three children. The prosecution was not prepared to go on and Cavin also wanted time in which to consult his lawyer. The case was accordingly

adjourned until to-morrow.

George Brown appeared in court to answer a charge of having driven his horse at an excessive rate of speed. J. A. Aikman appeared for Mr. Brown Owing to the absence of one of the officers the case was also adjourned until

T. Bartley pleaded guilty to riding his bicycle on Oak Bay avenue, and also with having neglected to provide his wheel with a light. He pleaded that making it compulsory on hospitals re-he was a stranger in the city and was ceiving government aid to provide ac-ignorant of the law. This, however,

Two drunks were called, one of whom to-day that a sanatorium for advanced was let off with a fine of \$4. The other, cases would be established either in the a woman from Chatham street, was

> **CLASH OF RIGHTS OVER WATER RECORDS**

> Jurisdiction Over Streams Within Railway Belt to Be Determined.

ple an opportunity to spend their last finally to decide whether the Dominion seas.

In 1850 he sailed for America on board the vessel Queen of Sheba, and arrived in San Francisco the following year. In 1858 he joined the 400 miners in the rush to the Fraser, and for a number of very angle of years engaged in mining in Cariboo.

records by Hermon and Burwell on the Lillooet river. When the province was applied to for a record the application was met with this conflict of author-PLENTY OF LOBSTERS ity. Had the applicants gone to Ottawa for a record the province would not have recognized the granting of it there. The inexitable suit followed. Mr. Justice Martin will hear the

first evidence but the case will not likely reach a decision until passed upon by the Exchequer court at Ottawa. That decision will be a precedent for all like claims for water records within the railway belt within British Columbia.

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN

MET SAD DEATH

med Between Rocks at San Diego.

Clive's votality was recently very low, and the condition of his clothes showed that he had not been in the water. That gnawing pain in the stomach, It is thought the inquest will reveal death from natural causes.

He was 36 years of age and had neve married. He had travelled much and

LUDICROUS PLIGHT

sell for Two Hours.

proved; the pains left me and I now the police, ship's officers and crew to feel better than I have at any time durextricate him. For two hours the young ing the past twenty-five years. I will lad lay struggling half out and half always gladly recommend Dr. Wil- in the opening, while a force of men liams' Pink Pills to other sufferers be- worked him this way and that way, cut off his clothing, bruised his skin, ers what they have done for me."

but still could not budge his body an when you use Dr. Williams Pink inch. It was not until a portion of the but still could not budge his body an Pills as a blood builder and nerve tonic porthele had been cut away that the you are not experimenting—they have lad was liberated. The he was freed been tried and proved successful in only to be taken to the emigrant stathousands of cases. It is their power tion at Ellis Island under guard, from to actually make new, rich, red blood where he will probably be deported. Capello, who stole on board from some Italian port soon after the vessel kidney trouble, St. Vitus dance, partial docked, broke the shackles which paralysis and those special ailments of bound him and tried to slip through

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Vancouver, March 31.-The Wesley Methodist church decided last night to sell the present building and to erect church and parsonage on the Bowell property at the corner of Haro prece-water will cost \$29,000 and a new church another \$100,000. The present building and the site on Georgia street, it is expected, will sell for about \$60,000.

WILL NOT RESIGN.

Vancouver, March 31 .- H. T. Wills C. P. R. hotel manager at Winnipeg, has received a telegram from Hayter Reed saying there is not the slightest foundation for the report that he innds to resign from the C. P. R. ser-



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Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, B. C., 20th March, 1908.



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DISTRICT OF BELLA COOLA.

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T. H. THORSEN. Jan. 20th, 1908. T. H. THORSEN.

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Chicago, March SL—Willis Smeigs, 51 years old, who came to Chicago recently from Malone, N. Y., was burned to death last night in his room at the Mountain Hause, 54 Wells street. The origin of the panied him to Victoria.

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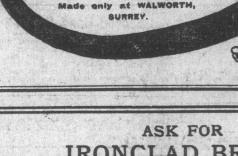
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Lisbon, April 6.-T of intense exciteme last night brought nant protest of the that it was being polls. Great crowds and were massed ninique church, th chief centres of th

Cavalry and inf mustitude. As the t soldiers charged opening fire on the der ensued. One streets were litera No official statemen cilled and wounder sued and pending statement is peri graphed.
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three newspapers, the Francoists, t the Nationalists their homes, their group through the ing them as they st the street corners. The counting of b tricts are being hel government. The ing guarded by the large force of troo

declared elected, al ARREST OF D CAUSI

Winnipeg Charged Wi Illegal C

Chapman has he charged with per operation. Only or in the warrant bu hands of the pol two sureties of \$5, furnished. The de police station was removed to the terday afternoon. Dr. Chapman practitioner in the His arrest has are terest among doo

SITES FOR Coal City Citizen

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