the landing, and a few seconds found myself at the bathroom Sure enough, there was someoue g in the room, so, taking my at the side of the door, I wanted the time as our friend chose to

out, when, in all probability, he trip over the chair; then would by time for action.

s curious, even in such moments, one's thoughts will wander to trihings, and I must confess hat standing shivering that cold Dermorning, waiting the course of, I was mentally cogitating how space my little adventure would by in the aext evening's paper, and by seemed to see half a column deto "Desperate Encounter With a ar-Heroic Capture," etc., but at point my soliloquy was broken by the door being slowly opened, as I anticipated, the fellow's foot the chair, as it fell backwards, wer he weut, dropping his dark in surprise, which went spin-lown the stairs. Before he could r himself I was on top of him ung on to his throat like a veribul-dog, determined to do or die, it would all have ended I should the to say, but fortunately at this I awoke to find the whole affair burglars had been a hideous hare, and that I was struggling ay wife, whose throat I was hold-a vice-like grasp. However, it tern reality I had now to deal in all conscience, so springing out and striking a light I lost no in putting forth my best endea-oresuscitate my poor spouse. I ardly, even yet, think of the next pur without a shudder. She was black in the face and at first I ther dead, but after a time I uccessful in slowly bringing her and with all reverence I can say did I offer up a more thankful than on that occasion. It was before my wife was able to be again, and I can assure you the of my fingers remained on her or weeks, as a memorial of my clous violence. If she had died ances would have looked very against me, indeed I much queshether I should bave been here the tale, as only a few weeks sour joint lives had been infor a considerable amount, and I you will agree that fact alone have been enough to have proved English jury that there was morthe crime, and anything I could did to vindicate my case would do very little effect. Now, every ould be adorned with a moral the present case I would solemnal all my hearers to let late and suppers severely alon

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

Dominion **News Notes**

Investigating Alien Employment On the Grand Trunk Proceeds.

Crowds of the Starving Italian Laborers Walking the Streets of Montreal.

Reported Invasion of the Manitoba Lumber Market By U. S. Firm Denied.

Montreal, May 31.—Judge Winchester resumed the inquiry into the question of the employment of Americans by the Grand Trunk Pacific this morning. Engene P. Quirk was the only witness heard this morning, who declared he had been refused employment by the Grand Trunk Pacific. Although sixty-eight years old. he was fully qualified as an engineer and had been engaged at over two hundred dollars per month by other companies. Regarding the employment of American engineers, J. R. Stephens, engineer in charge, said this morning that he had hever offered any inducement to American engineers, J. R. Stephens, engineer in charge, said this morning that he had hever offered any inducement to American to apply for positions on the new railway, but mainly their ability prompted him in employing them. Mr. Stephens said there were four engineers in all who nad come to the Grand Trunk from the Santa Feralway. Regarding himself he said Mr. Hays wrote to him inviting him to come to Montreal, but offered him nothing, but after he had had a conversation with Mr. Hays he decided to accept the position of engineer in chief of the surveys. He said he was employed by the Grand Trunk from the Santa Feralway. Regarding himself he said Mr. Hays wrote to him inviting him to come to Montreal, but offered him nothing, but after he had had a conversation with Mr. Hays he decided to accept the position of engineer in chief of the surveys. He said he was employed by the Grand Trunk from the Santa Feralway. The said he was employed by the Grand Trunk but was paid by the Grand

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA.

Worcester, June 1.—The Worcester, Spy, one of the oldest newspapers in the country, has suspended publication on account of financial troubles. The Spy was founded in 1779.

RUSSO-GERMAN AGREEMENT. London, June 1.—Regarding rumors of Russian-German agreements published here, the German embassy says the only agreement between Germany and Russia ni any way connected with the war is an agreement that Germany, like the other powers, shall remain neutral.

TROUBLE IN COLUMBUS.



U. S. COURT'S NEW SEAL. Ottawa, Kansas, May 31.—Flood conditions in this city are improving. The water today receded rapidly and miles has been swept clean, crops having been wiped out and much stock drowned been wiped out and much stock drowned to the court for the first time since 1790. The old seal was the size of a silver dollar. Today's order calls for a seal two and one-fourth inches in diameter, somewhat larger than the city.

> THE SHIPPING DEADLOCK. Civic Federation at Cleveland Try to Solve a Difficult Proposition.

Cleveland, O., June 1.—The special committee of the civic federation appointed to investigate the shipping deadlock was in executive session here throughout the day. The time was devoted to considering the statements made yesterday by both sides to the controversy. Judge J. C. Hutchins, chairman of the committee, stated that there was nothing to be given out for publication. "We have a mighty hig proposition on our hands," he added, "and it will require considerable time to get through the preliminary work of the task before us." No ressel belonging to the Lake Carriers' Association cleared from this port today.

Harbin Preparing

London Times Correspondent Says Many Heavy Guns Are Being Forwarded.

Painful Impression Said to Have Been Created By Kuropatkin's Decision.

Fight Near Liaoyang

The Japanese Attempt to Crush Force Which Had Harassed Them For Days.

Charging Russian Squadrons Driven Back By Deadly Machine Guns.

Mikado's Cavalry Weil Mounted And Were Wonderfully Active.

Liaoyang, May 30.—(Delayed in Fransmission.)—The Japanese lost two undred killed and a number of horse tilled in the fight at Vagenfuchu to lay. The Russians, opened fire at day. The Russians opened fire at 8 o'clock in the morning, and after two flours and a half leng-range fighting the Japanese, under General Akkiama, prepared to charge and drush the force which had been harrassing them for 21 days. In the meantime General Samsonoff was approaching with a force of cavalry. It was a sight worth seeing when, at the word of command, the Russians squadrons formed line and rushed like a whirlwind across the terribly cut-up country, clearing away all ribly cut-up country, clearing away all obstacles, the batteries at the same time trotting along the frightful roads. Having passed their station the troops came under the fire of the Japanese machine guns, but withdrew without suffering much loss.

Are Not Near Town.

London, June 1.—The correspondent of the Standard at the Japanese head-quarters, telegraphing May 31st, says: "Repeated reconnaissances show that the Russian troops are not within fifteen miles of Fengwangcheng or east of the Tayang river for thirty miles in the direction of Sinyen. Notienling pass nay delay, but it cannot prevent, the Japanese advance, as the pass can be turned on either flank."

The Morning Post's correspondent at Shanghai learns that the Russians hanged a number of Chinese who have been caught signalling to the Japanese fleet near Vladivostock.

Port Arthur in **Desperate Straits**

Famine Prices Exist and Whole Streets Have Been Ruined By Japs' Shells.

Hospitals Packed and Work the Damaged Warships

MORE OFFICERS ARRESTED. Paris, June 1.—In L'Humanite M aures affirms that a lieutenant-colone

RECORD LOADING

Duluth, Minn., May 31.—The twin screw steamers D. G. Kerr and J. H. Reed belonging to the Provident Steamship Company today broke all records for loading wheat on the Great Lakes, each boat taking aboard 275,000 bushels in five hours.

REUBEN JONES DEAD.

Rochester, N. Y. May 31.—Reuben Accelester, N. Y., May 3I.—Reuben Jones, one of the oldest newspapermen in this part of the state, died here tonight aged 88 years. He was born in Dover, Vermont, and in 1838 became an editorial writer on the Vermont Phoenix at Battleboro, He came to Rochester in 1841.

Merchant Steamers in Togo's Fleet Accused of Sowing Mines.

WHAT KUROPATKIN SAID.

Paris, June 1.—The correspondent in St. Petersburg of the Echo de Paris says: "A friend of General Kuropatkin's fells me that before his departure the general said: The first month it will be said that I am inactive; the second that I am inactive; the third that I am a traitor because we will be repulsed and beaten, although that will not seriously affect the result of operations. I shall let people talk, firmly adhering to my resolution not to march before July, when I shall have the overwheming masses needed."

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Russian War Office Reports

Official Account of Affairs at the Front From the Commanders.

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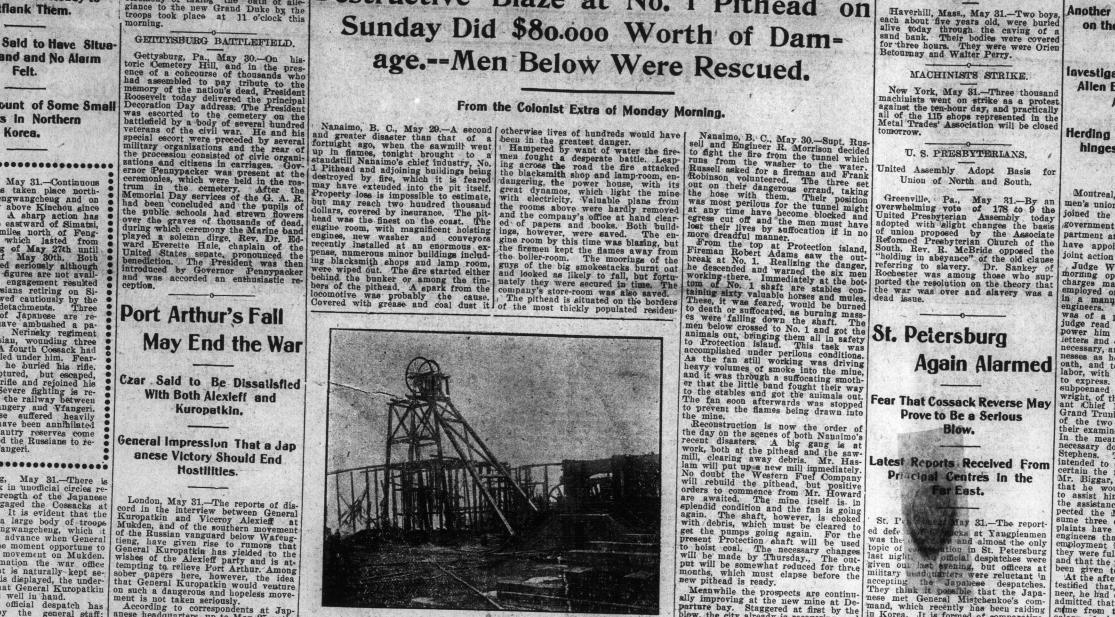
Liaoyang, May 31.—Continuous fighting has taken place northeast of Fengwangcheng and on the railway above Kinchou since May 27th. A sharp action has taken place eastward of Simatsi, thirty-five miles north of Fengwangcheng, which lasted from the morning of May 27th until daylight of May 30th. Both sides suffered seriously although the detailed figures are not available. The engagement resulted in the Russians retiring on Simatsi, followed cautiously by the Japanese detachments. Three companies of Japanese are reported to have ambushed a patrol of the Nerinsky regiment near Huansian, wounding three Cossacks. A fourth Cossack had his horse killed under him. Fearing capture he buried his rifle, dhe was captured, but escaped, dug up his rifle and rejoined his regiment. Severe fighting is reported along the railway between stations Vfangery and Vfangeri. The Japanese suffered heavily and would have been annihilated had not infantry reserves come up and forced the Russians to retire into Vfangeri.

GERMAN GRAND DUKE DEAD. Turn Mukden

Berlin, May 30.—The death is announced of Grand Duke Frederick Wilhelm of Mecklenburg-Strelltz. The Grand Duke Frederick Wilhelm has been confined to his bed for many months, suffering from an internal complaint. He suddenly became worse yesterday afternoon, lost consciousness and died a half on hour after midnight. The ceremony of taking the oath of allegiance to the new Grand Duke by the troops took place at 11 o'clock this morning.

Great Fire in Nanaimo

Destructive Blaze at No. 1 Pithead on Sunday Did \$80.000 Worth of Dam-



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Grand Rapids, Mich., May 31.—Ald. Chas. T. Johnson, indicted for receiving a bribe in the Lake Michigan water deal, today pleaded guilty to accepting \$850.

LADS BURIED ALIVE.

Haverhill, Mass., May 31.—Two boys, each about five years old, were buried alive today through the caving of a sand bank. Their bodies were covered for three hours. They were were Orien Betournay and Walter Perry.

to prevent the flames being drawn into the mine.

Reconstruction is now the order of the day on the scenes of both Nanaimo's recent disasters. A big gang is at work, both at the pithead and the saw-mill, clearing away debris. Mr. Haslam will put up a new mill immediately. No doubt the Western Fuel Company will rebuild the pithead, but positive orders to commence from Mr. Howard are awaited. The mine itself is in splendid condition and the fan is going again. The shaft, however, is choked with debris, which must be cleared to get the pumps going again. For the present Protection shaft will be used to hoist coal. The necessary changes will be made by Thursday. The output will be somewhat reduced for three months, which must elapse before the new pithead is ready.

Meanwhile the prospects are continually investigations.

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Crop Prospects.

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Reformed Presbyterian Church of the South. Rev. R. McBride opposed the South. Rev. R. McBride opposed the holding in absyance. of the old clause referring to slavery. Dr. Sankey of Rochester was among those who supported the resolution on the theory that the war was over and slavery was a dead issue.

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the Yukon.

"Yet the law does prohibit these ship ments through Canadian territory, although it happens to be a prohibition that doesn't prohibit, since the treasury department refrains from enforcing the statute in this paricular case.

"Now the war department has for severe the statute of "Now the war department has for several years been shipping certain suppleis to Fort Egbert and other posts on the upper Yukon by way of the White Pass route. A few soldiers have also been carried by this route. There was no trouble, until it appeared recently that the quartermaster's department intended this year to ship all the tracer.

reserved to make 'emergency shipments only, by way of the White Pass. Now that the department seems bent on ignor ing this contract so far, as Fort Eighr is concerned, the American companies are showing signs of making a fight. 'This prospect is unwelcome to the treasury department. If the American companies should demand that the coastwise law be enforced, prohibiting the war department from shipping by way of the White Pass, there would be nothing to do but comply. This would call attention to the illegal practice which the treasury department has allowed to exist for several years, and the department naturally does not care

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"The canaran government is, of course, pleased with the present order of things. It makes business for the White Pass road, and the Canadian customs officials make things much less unpleasant for our customs officers on the border than they used to do. Yet the Dominion government will not allow an American steamer to engage in the trade between White Horse and Dawson or between White Horse and Dawson or between White Horse and points on the Yukon within Alaska.

"The outcome of the clash between the American steamship companies engaged in the Alaska trade and the war department will be watched with some anxiety by the treasury department,"

RARE CHRISTIAN CHARACTER GONE

Sister Mary Providence Passed Away at the Convent on Sunday Evening.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A rare Christian character, "the pioneer Sister of Mercy and Educator on Vancouver island," in the person of Sister Mary Providence, has passed into the Great Beyond, and as a consequence the sistenhood of St. Ann's convent and St. Joseph's hospital are plunged in deep grief. Death occurred at 11 p. m. on Sunday, after an illness lasting for several mouths which she bore with remarkable fortitude. The remains may be viewed today at the convent. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Sister Mary Providence was a native of Sligo, Ireland, of a distinguished family, and received her early education in that city. She came to Canada in 1850, and a year later joined the Order of St. Ann at Lachine. From Lachine she went to New York, and after spending some years there decided to come to British Columbia at the solicitation of the Right Rev. Bishop Demers, who was then in charge of the diocese of Victoria. The trip to Vancouver island was a

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The judge stated that he to do all in his power to ashe facts, and was assured by gar, K. C., for the company, would do everything possible him. The judge also asked tance of the press. It is exhe Montreal session will conever or four days. Two comave so far been filed by local that they have been refused in by the company, although efully qualified to do the work, the places they had sought had en to Americans.

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STEERAGE RATE May 30.—The American line ted here, has reduced its te to \$10.

YACHT CLUB CAPE MAY CUP

Challenger Will Pro-Contest For Trophy

ng Cowes Week. lay 30.-The Royal Yacht on has been obliged to de-dlenge of Commodore Morner-yacht Ingomar,

the Larchmont Yacht the Cape May cup nooner-yacht Ingomar, beBritannia, which won the
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poor were many and she had a real solicitude for orphan boys and girls. She directed the founding of schools at New Westminster, Nanaimo, Quamichan, Kamloops, Vancouver, Mission City and Juneau.

SUFFERING FROM NERVOUS STRAIN.

Berlin, May 30.—The correspondent of the Lokalanzeiger at St. Petersburg telegraphs that Rear Admiral Prince Oukbtomsky, who it was reported had been hanged for treason at Port Arthur, was really now in St. Petersburg. He was recalled suffering from nervous strain. The reports connecting Prince Outktomsky with treason are absolutely without foundation.

Paris, May 30.—The minister of war has caused the arrest of an officer who is understood to have been connected with the Dreyfus affair. The officer, who is held in close confinement in the fortress of Mount Valerian, is said to be charged with using considerable sums of money during the court-maritial at Rennes in order to secure the conviction of Dreyfus. All official information concerning the case is withheld.

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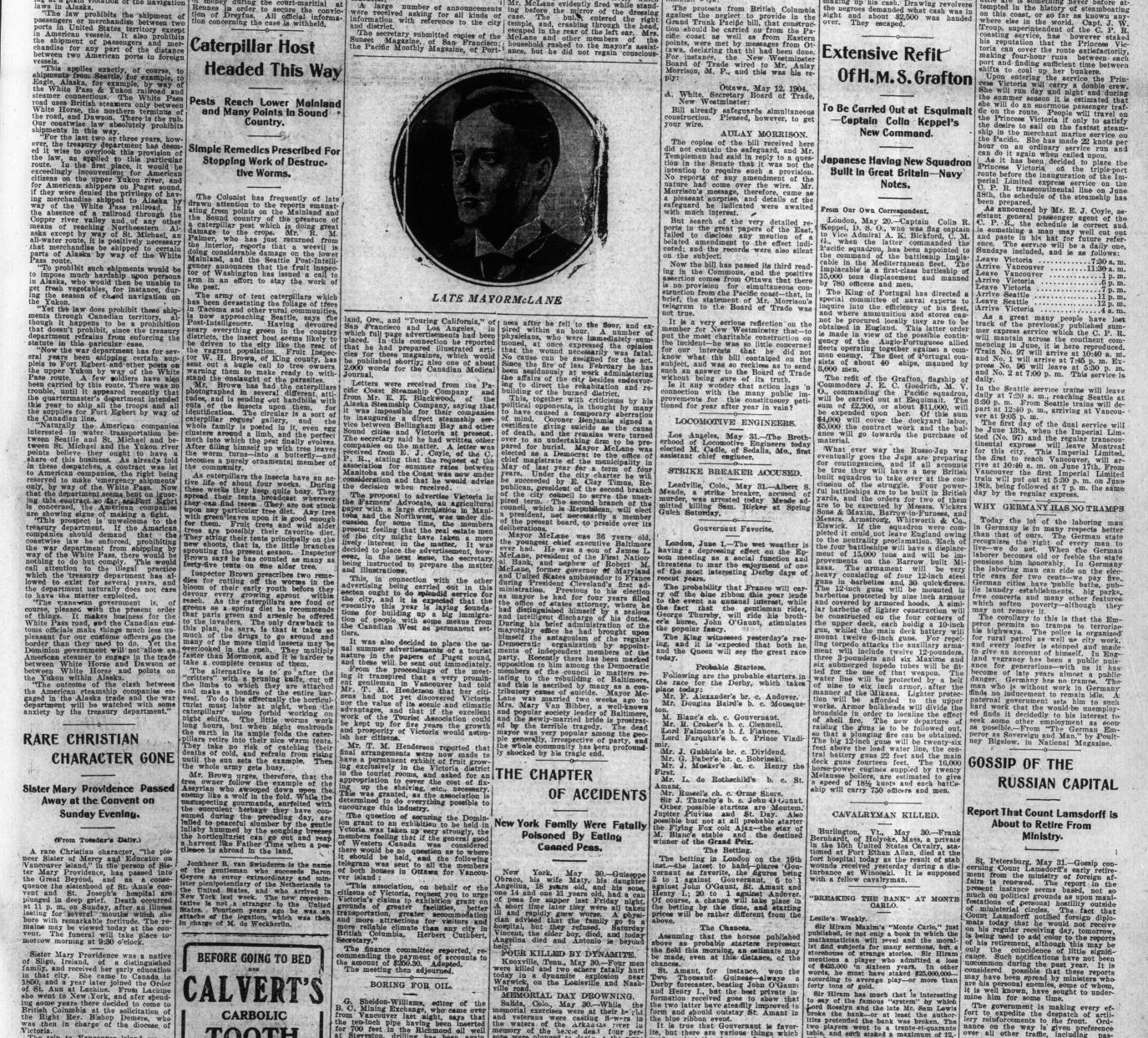
Tourist Association Sends Telegram to the Island Members at Ottawa.

Arrangements Made For Permanent Exhibit of Fruit Grown In District.

Suicide Of

Chief Magistrate of Baltimore Ends a Brilliant Career

The Youngest Head of the Large City and Was Greatly



the would be held, and the following telegram was sent to all the members of both houses in Ottawa for Vancouver island:

"This association, on behalf of the citizens of Victoria, request you to urge victoria's claims to exhibition grant on grounds of greater faelikdes, better transportation, greater accommodation more reliable cliente than any city in British Columbia. Herbert Cutibert, and more reliable cliente than any city in British Columbia. Herbert Cutibert, Champion and the advanced the analysis of the advanced to the advanced t

Elmira, N. Y. May 30.—E. J. Atherton of Elmira and Fred Barth of Kitaning, Pa., wrestled here tonight for the middleweight championship of the world. Barth got the first fall in 23 minutes and 20 seconds. Athertowon the next two falls in 12 minutes and 10 seconds and 16 minutes and forty-five seconds respectively.

DROWNED IN NEW YORK.

Liberal Neglect Of B. C. Interests

More Light on Incident of Unfulfilled Promise Re G. i. Construction.

A Misleading Statement Sent By Aulay Morrison M.P. For Westminster.

Respected.

As a result of a meeting of the executive of the Tourist Association, beld yesterday afternoon, telegrams have been forwarded to the Vancouver island representatives at Ottawa urging the claims of Victoria for the big Dominion fair, for which an appropriation of \$50,000 is annually made. There were present at the meeting: A. Henderson, vice-president, who presided; W. T. B. Wilson, T. M. Henderson, Ald. Beckwith, Ald. Vincent and clinical himself in his bedroom at his residence, No. 29 West Prestion street. His bride of less than two weeks was at a theme of the tragedy asleep in an adjoining room and was awakened by the discharge of the revolver, which and clinical character.

A large number of announcements were received asking for all kinds of the formation with reference to the city and district.

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Note.—If Ajax runs, he should beat Gouvernaut and come near to winning. St. Amant, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's horse has strong backing.

John O'Gaunt is a spleudid colt, out of La Fleche by Isinglass—an ideal parentage. He will be ridden by Mr. Thursby—a remarkable event, this being the first time, at least for many years, that a gentleman rider has ridden in the Derby.

A Bantam Match.

Chicago, May 30.—Frank C. Nell, present bantam-weight champion of the world, and Harry Forbes, former holder of the title, have been matched to meet in Chicago in a six-round contest on June 17th. The men have agreed to weigh in at 120 pounds. ASSISTING MILLERS.

Chicago, May 31.—To enable millers to move between 10,000 and 15,000 tons of flour collected at the various lake ports in expectation of the opening of navigation, the railroads in the Northwest territory joined with the Eastern lines in reducing the rate on domestic flour from 23 to 20½ cents.

CAVALRYMAN KILLED.

Portland, Ore., May 31.—A bold robbery, was committed today by two negroes who entered the office of the Pullman Company just as the cashier was making up his cash. Drawing revolvers the negroes demanded what cash was in sight and about \$2,500 was handed over. They escaped.

Bernhardt, of Holyoke, Mass, a private in the 16th United States Cavalry, stationed at Fort Ethian Allan, ided at the fort hospital today as the result of stab wounds received yesterday during a disturbance at Winoceki. It is supposed with a fellow cayalryman.

"BREAKING THE BANK" AT MONTE CARLO.

SIr Hiram Maxim's "Monte Carlo," just bullshed, is not only a book in which the mathematician will revel and the moralist find subjects for many sermons, but a storehouse of strangs storles. SIr Hiram entitions a player who admitted a loss of \$425,000 in sixteen years. In other words, he must have staked \$25,000,000—according to average play—of more than forty tons of gold.

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Ferry Steamer's New Schedule

> Official Announcement Made Fixing Triple Port Run of Princess Victoria.

New Service May Be Inaugurated at Date Earlier Than

Crawford, Neb., May 31.—Private Walter, of K troop, Tenth Cavalry, at Fort Robertson, was shot and killed to day by Private Wilson, of O troop. The two men were carousing in Crawford and the shooting followed a fight between them. Wilson escaped and is at large.

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Extensive Refit

Of H. M. S. Grafton

To Be Carried Out at Esquimalt—Captain Colin Keppel's New Command.

Japanese Having New Squadron Built in Great Britain—Navy Notes.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Fort Plain, N. Y., May 31.—Ex-Assemblyman Alphonse Walrath died here today. He was the inventor and manufacturer of many of the best known machines in the country in the making of brooms.

The Big Fair Mayor McLane

With Pistol.

Respected.

CALVERT'S

POWDER

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Boston, May 30.—Marion Holder, the six-year-old daughter of Herbert Holder, was run over and killed by an automobile in Roxbury today, and tonight Lieut.-Commander Edward H. Scribner, of the United States navy, and the operator of the automobile were arrested, charged with manslaughter.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Canaan, Conn., May 30.—Sherman Deeman, aged 24 years, shot and killed his wife today, and afterwards attempted to commit suicide. He fired a bullet into his own breast but will probably survive the injury. Deeman's wife had left him.

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ROSS—At the family residence, No. 2
Gorge road, on the 30th inst., Augusta
C., beloved wife of Charles W. Ross,
aged 38 years, and a native of Frederleton, N. B. GRAHAM—At Kamloops, this morning, at the residence of Rev. I. W. Williamson, Annie Graham, widow of the late John Graham, of New Brunswick, aged 74 years.

d Fish Traps.-Sound Can been acted on by the war departm and permits for same have been issi Copies of all such permits are filed the local office. Recent inspection shath in several cases construction traps has begun in anticipation of vorable action by the local office, the construction of some traps even been commenced without filing application here for authority.

Fraser Bridge Opening.—On Frid afternoun last the last piece of st for the big bridge across the Fraser New 1 estminster was placed in potion and all that remains to be do is the finishing of the riveting and t completion of the remainder of t framework of the roadway. The date for the formal opening was late July, tur in view of the fact that will now likely be completed some tir sooner the time may be placed earlied thowever, all arrangements are being arranged and the question of the eact day will be considered at the nemeting of the committee. Sir Helloli the Lieut-Governor will go up officiate at the onening expensives officiate at the opening cerem

Logging Camps Closed.—Vancouv island lumbermen will be interested learning that at Seattle on Saturday, complete shutdown of all logging ope witions in the Puget Sound territory was ordered at a trustees' meeting of the Washington Logging & Brokera; Company, the suspension to begin Jun 15th and to continue at the discretio of the board of directors. How lon the suspension will continue will depen on conditions later on, but certainly un the suspension will continue will depen on conditions later on, but certainly until after August. The logging camp had aiready reduced their output by 5 per cent, beginning May 1st, and it wa expected that a complete close dow would be ordered July 1st if the situation then warranted it, but the action Saturday anticipated it, and the supension will begin fifteen days earlier.

Climbing Muir Glacier.-A foreigne Climbing Muir Glacier.—A foreigne of polished manners and distinguishes appearance whose identity is shrouded in mystery, but who is thought to be none other than Prince Luigi of Savoy started from Haines mission last weel at the head of a party of nine men os tensibly to go into the Alsek region over the Dalton trail, but in reality to traverse the great Muir glacier, which spreads from the Chilkart river valley a distance of seventy-five miles overland to Glacier bay. The Prince visited the coast several years ago in the Italian coast several years ago in the Italian warship Christoforo Colombo. He was then on a tour of the world. Since then he has been a constant traveler. He has climbed mountains and hunted big game on every continent. His Highness is not yet thirty years old.

Tunis Sheep.—Two Tunis sheep arrived on Monday from Charles Rountree Cramfordsville, Indiana, consigned to Washington Grimmer, of Victoria and Pender island. They go forward to their future island home today by the Rithet, and have stood their long journey of five days in good shape. These are the first Tunis sheep to arrive in British Columbia, if not in the Dominion, and will likely be heard from later on as they are fast coming to the front in the States and New Zealand, being noted for prolificacy and early maturnoted for prolificacy and early maing. Some of Rountree's lambs recly topped the Easter market in Chieby six cents per pound, live wei, over all competitors.

Fruit Pests Abound.—From various points on the Sound and the lower Mainland reports are coming to hand of great damage being done by fruit pests, and it would not be surprising if Vancouver island farmers were to receive an ampeasant visitation don'ds. Writing from New Westminster, a correspondent says: "Notwithstanding the abundant promise at the opening of spring for a heavy crop of strawberries in the surrounding district, the growers of this staple fruit, which is a specialty with many farmers, report great destruction of the plants by the ravages struction of the plants by the ravages of the white grub, which, in some fields, is cutting off over 50 per cent. of the stock. Nor is the grub alone in the destruction of fruit. Vast armies

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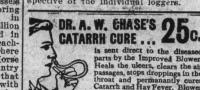
At Kamloops, this morning, residence of Rev. I. W. Wil. Annie Graham, widow of the hin Graham, of New Brunsged 74 years.

this city, on the 19th inst., of W. H. Price, of a son.

& LOCAL NEWS &

Sound Fish Traps.—Sound Canners intend putting in many fish traps says the Seattle Times: The total number of applications for authority to construct fish traps in Puget Sound waters received and acted on by the United States engineer's office during the current season to date is 161. A considerable proportion of these have already been acted on by the war department and permits for same have been issued. Copies of all such permits are filed in the local office. Recent inspection shows that in several cases construction of fraps has begun in anticipation of far vorable action by the local office, and the construction of some traps has even been commenced without filing any application here for authority.

of caterpillars have arrived in the city and near rural districts, and are getting in their work on the fruit orchards with fatal effect."



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the result of this treatment my two little girls were completely cured,
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(Per J. R. S.)

Kalen Island, April 13, 1904.

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Knowledge grows at so rapid a pace that any new edition of a scientific treatise, apart from being largely re-written, is usually double the size of the old. Here, for example, lies before me the latest issue of Sir Archibald Geikle's "Text Book of Geology," swollen from one substantial volume into two—a masterpiece of exposition, a mine of information, so crammed with detail and explanation of this "tepid bullet," as Robert Louis Stevenson felicitously called the earth, that it would seem we had little more to discover. And so with books dealing with other branches of science, whether they treat of the origin of a star or of the anatomy of a cockroach. Vast is the sum total of human achievement; greater than men of old—asy, than men of a generation ago—dreamed are its triumphs, whether these be to have wrested the secret of their constitution from the sun and his bigger fellow-suns, or to have discovered the myriad motions within the long-assumed indivisible and stable atom.

The astronomer has done much. He has measured the distance from the

indivisible and stable atom.

The astronomer has done much. He has measured the distance from the earth of the few stars whose relative nearness renders measurement possible; he has computed the mass and density of sun and planets; he has constructed his maps of the heavens, and solved the problems of celestial motions. Where his methods are of no avail the physicist comes to the rescue. He "takes up the wondrous tale"

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Of the hve senses (we have more than these, as the psychologists remind us) science, by the most delicate mechanical appliances conceivable intensifies two—sight and hearing. The mysterious Rontgen rays, a form of light, which, unlike ordinary light, can be neither reflected nor refracted, enable us to see the invisible—the bones in our bodies, and the bullets, if we have any, in their fleshy billets. What George Elict finely calls "the sounds that lie on the other side of silence" are made audible by the microphone. Beyond the sun's visible spectrum, comprising the light rays, there lie, at its red end, the heat rays and the field of maryelous play of electric energies; while, at the violet end, there are the actinic or chemical rays by which photographs are taken, and whereby, to name the most important of the actinic agencies, the carbonic acid and water of the plant are converted into sugars and starches—the bases of higher life. It is the laboratory of the chemist that the physics of the stars are analyzed The thousands of dark lines that cross their spectra find their interpretation in coincidental lines in the spectra of terrestrial substances, and supply proof that as "all flesh is the bame flesh," so, broadly speaking, all worlds are the same worlds. They also tell what stages of birth, growth, maturity, and decrepitude the millions on millions of bodies in space manifest; in some cases the shifting of the lines give data for estimating the speed of the star and whether it is approaching, or receeding from, our system. To one universal truth they bring witness—that nothing in the universe stagnates; that all is passing from one state to some the eavens to the narrow circle of the globe of the state.

Returning from the vast area of the heavens to the narrow circle of the globe the story is the same. Between matter, in its several states as solid, liquid, gaseous, and ultra-gaseous, this last-named, perchance, continning, in greater tenuity to the ethereal medium, there is no sharp dividing line. Air has been liquefied, hydrogen, lightest of all the known elements, has been frozen; and the atom, so called because it was believed to be indivisible—the atom, which one of the greatest of modern physicists, the late Clerk Maxwell, declared to be "unchangeable and eternal"—now belies its name. Rather is it to be compared with a solar or stellar system as containing changeable and eternal"—now belies its name. Rather is it to be compared with a solar or stellar system as containing an incredible number of bodies moving in astoundingly rapid orbits. It is computed that 300,000,000 atoms could lie in a row side by side in an inch; and that 100,000 "electrons"—for so are the inter-atomic bodies named—could not only lie in the diameter of an atom, but have, relatively, vast spaces between them, like the planets of our system, in which they revolve. Such is the behaviour of these electrons that physicists have warrant for suggesting that they may be the fundamental substratum of which all matter is composed, so that the ingredients of this matter may be mothing more nor less than electricity.

As further contribution to revision of our ideas about the constitution and behaviour of matter, there is the remarkable discovery of radio-active substances which spontaneously—that is, without any apparently exciting cause—emit rays of a peculiar character, called, after their discoverer, Becquerel rays. They blacken a photographic plate; they discharge electrified bodies, and produce a number of chemical effects; while charge electrified bodies, and produce a number of chemical effects; while substances. The slapse of time and the output of energy appear in nowise to impair their power. I'll a quite recent date only two radio-tactive elements were known—uranium and thorium. To these there is now to a be added a third, named radium, calculated by its discoverers, Monsieur and Madame Curie, to be one millon times more powerful thas uranium. It reveals its self-luminosity in the dark; its

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BY EDWARD CLODD.

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They, were waiting for the poker game to begin, and in the meantime the conversation turned to nervy plays and their value in a tight fix.

This was not meant to include the common for garden variety of bluff as ordinarily played, but master strokes at critical times right under the guns. One player said that he didn't believe in the nervy play as a steady diet, although he had known instances where it had payed.

"Til play a meek and lowly hand right."

The Day's Doings At the Capital

Negotiations Progressing With the Armstrong's For Line to France.

Ralph Smith's Union Label Bill Ruled Out By Mr.

Need Funds For Children's Aid

Local Charitable Organization Requires More Generous Public Support.

An Interesting Report Presented at Meeting Held Yesterday

Aid Society was held yesterday afternoon Hayward, in the chair.

In the absence of Mrs. Grant, Miss Dated at Victoria, B. C. May 10th, 1904.

Perrin officiated as secretary.

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in the nerry play as a steady diet, although he had known instances where thad payed.

"I'll play a meek and lowly hand right up to the limit myself occasionally—a fact which you fellow have paid to learn," he said, "but I don't think I'd have tried to turn a trick I saw played in Sloux City two years ago, It was so simple that it was almost childisi, yet to takes a lion's heart to back it with complete the more was a hotfot. A hotpot is a round of jacks calling for double stakes, and always follows a call of four of a kind.

"The ante had been \$2, with a \$5 limit, so when the hotfot was declared it cost \$4 to age and \$10 to open and draw eards. A small game, but exciting enough when there came three "The low are a before the draw."

In the nerry play as a steady diet, although the celept of 'expressions of regret at inability to attend from His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. Gordon Grant, the following report was submitted and adopted:

Ladles and Gentlemen—The real value of the work done by the society during the year cannot be fairly measured by recording in detail the varied efforts that have been made on behalf of neglected children, or the attempts made to remove them from yellous influences. At the same time, it is admitted that we unfortunately have not been as succepsful in accomplishing all that was desired, as might under more favorable conditions been attained. This, we regret to state, has been due in nearly every case to the want of assistance and co-operation by the friends and neighbors of those it was hoped to benefit. We have known, and even now are aware, of several cases of four raises before the draw.

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Speaker.

From Our Own Correspondent.
Ottawa, May 30.—In the Supreme court today, without calling upon the respondent for argument, the court dismissed the appeal of Nightingale vs.
Axilay Morrison, M. P., and Mayor Keary, who arrived here yesterday, saw Hon. Mr. Fisher today and asked for a grant for the New Westminster exhibition.

The Nicola Kamloops and Similkamen rallway bill passed the Commons today.

Premier Laurier, replying to Mr. Bourasse, who complained of Lord Strathcona's preferential speeches in England, said Lord Strathcona spoke his own individual views, which he had a perfect right to do.

Hon. Mr. Fleiding announced the budget for Tuesday of next week.
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Hon. Clifford Sifton said Judge Britton's report on the Yukon hydraulie concessions would be ready by July the first.

Negotiations are in progress with the budget for Tuesday of next week.
Premier Laurier stated the request of Messrs. Cox & Company for a subsidy for the Grand Trunk Pacific was communicated to the cabinet today.

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Mr. MacLaren's resolutions favoring a bill to prohibit the manufacture and saie of cigarettes passed and everybody laughed

Mr. Hacket wants the government to recet a statue on Parliament Hill to Thomas Darcy McGee.

Speaker Belcourt ruled out of order the bill of Raiph Smith to permit the registration of union labels under the Trademarks Act on the ground that it should have been introduced by way of resolution.

TAKE NOTICE that 60 days after date I latend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands at Bella Coola: Commencing at a post marked J. Simister's S. E. corner, thence north 11 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south to the shore, thence following the shore east to point of commencement; containing 22 acres more or less.

Bella Coola, June 1, 1904.

Is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Hononable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Special License to cut and carry away timber from the following desdribed lands situated on the North Shore and at the West end of Lake Hoberton, on the Hoberton River, Barchay District, Vancouver Island, commencing at a post on the North side of the lake, one mile from the head of the lake; S.E. corner, thence westerly eighty chains to N.E. corner; thence westerly eighty chains to N.W. corner; thence South eighty chains to shore of the lake; thence along the shore of the lake;

close-connected type and measures 200 feet from the extreme end of the sluice. Its width is forty-five feet. The buckets number about ninety-six and are of three and a half-foot capacity. There are two decks, the first one containing electric motors, purpos and winches; the second one a pilot house are converters, or minety flower feet of sluice, three feet by 18 inches, of which uninety feet is outside of the dredge. The sluice is payed with steel of The British Columbia Dredging Com-

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The Rumford spectrohediograph of the Yerkes Observatory is pointed out are by W. J. S. Lockyer as opening a new dield of research that apparently has a simulant and beneficial action, but they may produce unpleasant of the sun more than apparently has a simulant and beneficial action, but they may produce unpleasant of the sun in the produce unpleasant of the sun more than a paper of the sun in order to which is moved slowly over an image of the sun's disc, while the second—narrowed to pass only a single line of the spectrum that comes through the series of prisms and lenses—is given a corresponding motion over a photograph or light from a single element. (When the IK line from calcium is isolated, for in stance, the calcium of the solar atmosphere appears as bright focculi and patches, dark spaces representing bydrogen line gives a similar hydrogen picture, and it is expected that other than the former of the elements. The bright formal patches, dark spaces representing bydrogen in the gives a similar hydrogen picture, and it is expected that other combination is in place on the particular serified by of Sommer, a German. A sphygraph or pulse recorder, is attached picture, and it is expected that other combination is in place on the particular serified by the sun in more combination is in place on the particular serified by the sun in more combination is in place on the particular serified by of Sommer, a German. A sphygraph or pulse recorder, is attached provided the specified value of such securities, and when the case.

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Dominion **News Notes**

Montreal Chief of Police Has Been Asked to Hand In His Resignation.

Presbyterian General Assembly Consider Applications From Ministers.

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well, who died here yesterday, was 104 years of age. He was born at New-

Unief of Police Legault has been re hand in his resignation. The morale of the force has suffered much, it w claimed, owing to lack of confidence in

There were so many weddings in Toronto yesterday, that all cabs were engaged, and two or three funerals had to be postponed for lack of carriages.

Rev. David Winter, this city, was elected president of the Montreal Methodist conference this morning.

The London Methodist conference The London Methodist conference has elected Rev. Robt. Hobbs, of Strathroy, as president; the Hamilton conference, Rev. John Pickering, of St. Catharines, and the Bay of Quinte conference, Rev. J. P. Wilson, of Peterboro.

MACHINIST STRIKE. Hamilton, Ont., June 3.—Between fifty and sixty machinists employed by the International Harvester Company are on strike because they were asked to man two machines each, and because the company refused to reinstate an apprentice who was discharged for refusing to run two machines.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

St. John. June 3.—Vesteralar.

St. John, June 3.—Yesterday after-noon's session of the Presbyterian gen-eral assembly was taken up in consid-eration of the applications from minist-ers of other charches who desire to be-come connected with the Presbyterian church in Canada. These applications this year number twelve Carrein others

large audience.
Dr. Maclaren, Dr. Carmichael and Dr. Herdman covered work of missions from Quebec to British Coumbia. Rev. Dr. Gordon, of Fernie, also spoke of eucouraging work in British Columbia, and Mr. Pringse of the work in the Yukon.

St. John, N. B., June 3.—At this morning s session of the Presbyterian sesembly Rev. Mr. Garden moved fot a special committee to consider raising the ministerial stipends from \$750 to \$800. He said this should be attended to before men were sent into the missionary field. Dr. Lyle seconded the morion.

THE STEELWORKERS' STRIKE.

Sydney, C. B., June 3.—The management of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company say that they are practically satisfied with the way in which the strike is going, and maintain that the number of men in the plant is double what it was yesterday. On the other hand the strike leaders declare that the exact opposite is the case. The men say that the strike will be a peaceful one as long as the company does not make an effort to import labor, but if they do, the P. W. A. will immediately call out the men employed in the names, and if that does not answer the purpose, the employees of the intercolonial will also be brought out and business generally tied up in the martime provinces. WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

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A young man mamed Bert Kishbohm kined himself by deliberately shooting himself in the head with a revolver Thursday afternoon two miles west of Keewatin. He was employed as a cook by Foley Bros. and Larson's camp, and left a letter to a young woman saying that he intended to take his life.

The senior tour of the Winnipeg Rowing Club left today for Rat Portage to have a trial spin, being the first soft the time tests on which depends the sending of a crew to Henley. The members have been handicapped by bad weather. The positions of the crew have been definitely decided on after it had been tried in various ways. They are as follows: Bow, Riley; No. 2, Henderson; No. 3, Kent; stroke, Hamber. The four is a heavy one, the men now weighing: Hamber, 172 pounds; kent, 180; Henderson, 168; Killey, 167. The sest will take place tomorrow.

A new school, to be cahed after Lord Strathoona, will be erected in the north end this summer at a cost of \$45,000.

Juage Winchester arrives tomorrow in connection with the alien labor enquiry.

F. G. E. V. Smith, a young English.

F. G. E. V. Smith, a young Englishman, attempted his own life Tuesday by taking carbolic acid on a farm near crystal City. He may recover.

J. W. Tyrrell, D. L. S., has arrived in the city with a party of twenty-tour, on their way to lay out new townships for settlers near Battleford for the Dominion government.

MeLaren Bros., formerly of the Brunswick hotel, have purchased the Assinibola block for a big figure and will spend \$20,000 in converting it into an hotel.

FOR A DISORDERED STOMACH.

"I have been troubled for some time with indigestion and sour stomach." says Mrs. Sarah W. Curtis. of Lee, Mass., "and have been taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets which have helped me very much, so that now I can eat many things that before I could not." If you have any trouble with your stomach why not take these Tablets and get well? For sale by all druggists and dealers.