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HOUSE DEBATE ON RECIPROCIT

Measure Attacked by Ex-Speaker Cannon and Western Men-Vote May Bel Reached at Today's Sitting.

"TAMMANY AND DIXIE"

Mr. Cannon Makes Placed on Free List.

WASHINGTON, April. 19.-Former beaker Cannon, Representatives Hanna North Dakota, Nelson of Wisconsin, d Sloan of Nebraska, attacked the anadian reciprocity agreement in the ebate on the reciprocity bill in the House today.

Rapid fire speeches were made by Reblicans in reply to Democratic and Republican supporters of that measure.

Mr. Sloan referred to the House supagainst the welfare of the country." Representative Hubbard, of Iowa, spoke n favor of reciprocity. The general debate on the measure

vill continue tomorrow, but Chairman Underwood of the ways and means comnittee, will endeavor to get the bill sefore the House under the five minute rule before adjournment.

A bitter denunciation of newspaper inluence in connection with the fight over free print paper legislation in the last national campaign was made by Former Speaker Cannon in his speech in the House today in connection with his phosition to the Canadian reciprocity

"There has been a good deal of talk about the price of print paper, a good deal of talk that has run over several years," said Mr. Cannon. "The nittee on ways and means of the Sixtieth Congress, when John Sharpe Williams introduced his free print paper bill and it went to that committee by a unanimous vote, as I am informed. ostponed action for that session of ing on it.

"I was speaker. They unloaded it on me. We had a stormy time. Newspaper publishers, through their representatives, one of whom I shall name, Mr. Herman Ridder, demanded that I should do what never had been done before in the history of the Republicthat I should recognize Mr. Williams or somebody else to rise in his place and move to discharge the committee from further consideration of that bill, which they had prepared for that session, and by the time the next session would ome, the presidential election would

was informed in the presence of witot put print paper on the free list. t great and good man who headed the

"We did not pass it. When the time ame Mr. Ridder was made treasurer the Democratic guess he gave you boys on the Demo-cratic side \$50,000, did he not? The (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

Has Long Name.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 19,leat, arrived at Hamburg Friday. She ment. been purchased by Argentine owners | The armistice idea was suggested ngos Joaquin De Silva.

CHICAGO, April 19.-The supreme ourt of Illinois today affirmed the rector leader, Francisco I. Madero, Jr., Senors Brancos and Obregon, of the claiming that burglars had ransacked the apartments and had chloroformed her. When this story was shown to be head committed suicide, but that he had sought to shield her appear to be optimistic over the police refused to believe, and evidence was adduced showing domestic discord in the Cleminson family. The suicide story failed to convince a jury, and Cleminson many Senores ago.

PALESTINE, Tax., April 19.—En dealers.

Thirty-two persons living in small dealers.

Thirty-two persons living in small believe, and evidence with regard to naval matters, has described to establish shipbuilding yards and to develop an industry along these of the dissolution proposal. The government for ectained the government for certain measures, criticized it harshly because of the dissolution proposal. The government for ectain measures, criticized it harshly because of the dissolution proposal. The government for certain measures, criticized it harshly because of the dissolution proposal. The government for ectain measures, criticized it harshly because of the dissolution proposal. The government for certain measures, criticized it harshly because of the dissolution proposal. The government for certain measures, criticized it harshly because of the dissolution proposal. The government for certain measures, criticized it harshly because of the dissolution proposal. The government for certain measures, criticized it harshly because of the dissolution proposal. The government for certain measures, criticized it harshly because of the dissolution proposal. The government for certain measures, criticized the provincial government of the dissolution proposal. The government for certain measures, criticized the measures, and to develop an industry along these for the dissolution proposal. The government for certain measures, criticized the measures, criticized the harshly because of the dissolution proposal. The government for certain measures, criticized the ha verdict finding Dr. Haldane Cleminson

Escape For All

CAPETOWN, South Africa, April 19
—The Portuguese mail steamer Lusitania is piled upon Bellow's Rocks, two
miles southwest of the Cape of Good

the transfer of the 800 passengers and crew from the wreck to the British warship Forte and a government tug. These were four men, two women and two children of separate boats which apsized, their companions being res

The Lusitania was bound from Mozambique for Lisbon when she struck on the sunken rocks. There is no hope COMBINATION of saving the vessel.

The rescued passengers as well a the crew of the Lusitania have arrived Speech on Effort of Newspapers to Have Print Paper

Placed on Free List

The Vessel's bow was firmly gripped by the rocks, otherwise she would have foundered, probably with all hands. As it was, the Lusitania rocked dangerously while sending signals and waiting for rescuing vessels. It was clear, with a bright moor

when the steamer ran on the rocks Many of the survivors, especially the women, all of whom were scantily clad, suffered greatly from exposure According to some information only three persons were drowned in transferring from the wreck.

OTTAWA, April 19 .- W. J. Egan of

missioner in Manchester to fill the wacancy caused by the death of P. B eaded by Republicans Underwood and McNamara. The new trade commissioner has had twenty years' experience in the porters of the reciprocity bill as "a and knows the country from coast to wholesale drygoods trade of Canada, Tammany and Dixie combination coast. He is immediate past president of the Dominion Commercial Travelers' association of Canada.

Coming to British Columbia

TORONTO, April 19.-Rev. Dr. Albert Moore, agent of the Methodist department social and moral reform time in the Kootenay district in promulgating social moral reform work,

Leader Madero—Delegates Not Very Hopeful.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Considnegotiations for an armistice between the Mexican government and the revolutionists. Dr. Vasquez Gomez, ernment. head of the confidential agency of the tesses that if the Republican party did Madero, Jr., who is encamped several miles south of Juarez, Mexico.

Publishers' association, Mr. Ridder, would support Mr. Bryan for the presidency and contribute \$100,000 to his election. Dr. Gomez also was informed that ceived by General Madero, but that a confusion as to the code used had made committee, and I it impossible for the rebel leader to read it.

A messenger, therefore, according advices here, was despatched from El Paso. He will pass through the Fedexplain to General Madero not only the AN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 19.— initial messages concerning peace pro-British ship Riverside, which left posals, but the fact that Dr. Gomez is oma October 14 with a full cargo of waiting orders for the armistice agree-

nd her name will be changed to Do- simultaneously to the Mexican government and to the head of the revolution The Riverside, Captain J. Jenkins, is ists here by a friend of both sides, and EXPLOSION OCCURS ell known on Puget Sound. She was thus far the Mexican government and upon the Sound for several months Dr. Gomez have been in communicato her charter to load lumber at tion only through a third party. It is oma. She is an iron ship of 1,590 believed that with the approval of the tons, built in 1886 by Russell & Co. Mexican government, reported from Port Glasgow. She was owned by Mexico City last night, and the favor-C. Jarvis & Sons. She is 261 feet in able attifude of the insurrecto agency are believed to have been killed, and the consideration of the cabinet. 19th, 38 feet beam and 22 feet depth. here, direct communication will be instituted as soon as Dr. Gomez receives instructions from his chief.

route on a peace mission to the insur-recto leader, Francisco I. Madero, jr., Thirty-t

First Clause, Relating to Money Measures, is Carried in House of Commons After All-Night Sitting.

TO GET DEFINITION

Second Clause. Providing for

LONDON, April 19 .- The most immittee of the whole by the House of , "I am a particular friend of the negro Juarez to the insurrecto army of Fran-Montreal has been appointed trade com- on the second clause, to which it is

This relates to the restriction of the powers of the Lords over bills other than money bills. It says: "If any bill other than a money bill

is passed by the House of Commons in three successive sessions, and having least one month before the end of the session, is rejected by the House of league, leaves Toronto tomorrow for Lords in each of these sessions, that British Columbia. He will spend some bill shall on its rejection for the third bill shall on its rejection for the third time by the House of Lords, unless the House of Commons direct to the con-came here from Stratford, Ont. He is after which he will attend the British trary, be presented to His Majesty the father of the late Alderman Tilley. that subject in Vancouver.

And become an Act of Parliament on the Royal assent, notwithstanding that the House of Lords has not consented the Royal assent, notwithstanding that the House of Lords has not consented the Royal assent, notwithstanding that the House of Lords has not consented the Royal assent, notwithstanding that the House of Lords has not consented the Royal assent, notwithstanding that the Royal assent the Royal to the bill.

> not take effect unless two years have troduction of the bill in the House of Commons and the date on which it passes the House of Commons for the

The discussion of the third clause dealing with money bills, which was Dr. Gomez' Message, Setting question of principles, as it already was admitted that the House of Lords sed yesterday, did not involve the Forth Terms, is Received by did not have the power of veto on money bills. Therefore the Opposition devoted its efforts, which proved unsuccessful, to pinning the government cown to an exact definition of a money

More efforts will be made to obtain the amendment of the second clause. erable progress was made today in the which deals with general legislation. Night sittings are anticipated, and

The first clause of the bill was car-

eral lines without molestation and will Three People Buried in Ruins Killed — Thirty-Two Receive Minor Injuries.

ADVISES THE SOUTH

SUMMERVILLE, S. C., April 19.tonight, made a plea to the souther states to break from one-party rule He declared it to be of fundaments ortance that any party-governed ton should have two available party-

"The important thing to me is that any one party should win," h said. "It is that there shall be two parties, with the possibility that although in its real meaning and with its real squipment. If the south were alone concerned bi-party government every-where would still be a matter of sincere aspiration to me. But the quesion is a larger one, its importar Passage of Other Bills Over Veto, to be Taken Up in the House Today,

national I know now long it has taken to ameliorate the situation thrust upon the south by the errors of certain features of the reconstruction measures adopted by the north. I realize, as many northern people do, the problem thrust upon you and with which you have wearful for ment you. national. I know how long it has tahave wrestled for many years.

"I do not say that in dealing with these extraordinary conditions you have, in every instance, found the very

Commons of the Parliament bill to race, and I have always wondered that cisco I. Madero, within 24 hours. The curtail the powers of the Lords will we of the north should have believed demand reached General Navarro's headbegin tomorrow. The debate will be load them down, in their unprepared fortifications for the city's defence. condition, with a full share of the reunderstood the government has decided sponsibility of government. And I to allow a fortnight. the north in its exemption from the the insurrectos for the surrender of tremendous problems of the people of Juarez within 24 hours has been made the south.

"But happily time has mainly worked the needed reparations; and, as I con-ceive it, the south has arrived at a time when it is practicable to have that great necessity of party government—two parties."

to be transmitted by him to b

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., April 19.-Frank

Final Act of Separation by the gard to Clergy.

LISBON, April 19.—The cabinet has resort to the "guillotine," by the gov-Mr. Cannon said he replied he could insurrectos here, received word that his ried late this morning after an all-

structions for arranging the truce, was on its way to General Francisco I. the clause was 143 to 78.

who attended spent a large party of the promutation of the clause was 143 to 78. continued to receive stipends until July 1, after which they will be paid pensions.

The property necessary to the celes.

The property necessary to the celebration of public worship will be ceded WORKS HAVOG bration of public worship will be ceded to the clergy free of cost. All the Portuguese and foreign clergy engaged in religious work will continue as hitherto, but all others must obtain authorization.

proved to belong to private individuals. and Believed to Have Been either Portuguese or foreign, will be respected. British and other foreign seminaries

will be allowed to remain, but persons connected with the seminaries will not be allowed in the streets in clerical

As the Catholic will no longer be the state religion, priests may marry. In IN LIQUOR STORE case of death, pensions will revert to the parents, widow or children. The nounced in a decree issued by the provisional government last October. De-CHICAGO, April 19.—Three persons talls of the separation were left for

IS DEMANDED

Town Said to be Surrounded By Madero's Men and Peoof Alarm,

EL PASO, April 19.-A formal de mand was made tonight upon General Juan Navarro for the surrender of quarters while he was inspecting the

upon General Navarro, commanding the federal garrison at Juarez. The note was sent from El Paso by a messenger to American Consul Edwards in Juare to be transmitted by him to Navarro.

Later it was learned that Consul Edwards delivered the note at Navarro's leadquarters while the latter was on tour of inspection. At 8 o'clock tonight General Navarro said: "I have re seived no notice asking me to surren

"But, general, the insurrecto tary says the demand has been made,

PARLIAMENT RESUMES ttaws Government Hopes to Have Rec-iprocity Agreement Batified Within

Two Weeks. OTTAWA, April 19.-The Senate and House resumed today following the Easter recess. Both parties will caucus omorrow to consider the programme

for the rest of the session. The question of securing a vote upo the reciprocity agreement is still fore-Government of Portugal most in the plans of the government leaders, and it was predicted today that Arrangements Made in Re- parliament will ratify the agreement within a fortnight.

For Stealing Cattle

VANCOUVER, April 19.-The Allmar prothers, who were arrested some two finished the decree of separation of Lulu island ranch, were today sentenced ulgated on Friday or Saturday. The sentences to run concurrently. The men, state concedes entire liberty of all who recently started in the butcher message, setting forth the armistice not do it; that it would not be just to message, setting forth the armistice night sitting. Many of the members proposition and requesting definite instructions for arranging the truce, was "What happened?" he continued. "I

Start Yards.

MELBOURNE JURIES FOND OF ACQUITTING

MELBOURNE, April 19.—The offer made by the government of New South are believed to have been killed, and many injured late tonight when a bomb instructions from his chief.

Delegates on Their Way.

PALESTINE, Tex., April 19.—En morthwest side, occupied by Joseph route on a peace mission to the insur-dealers.

A the consideration of the capinet.

The announcement by Foreign Minster Machado last January that the decree would be promulgated within a month led to the issuance of a pastoral letter signed by the patriarch of Lisbon to the archbishops and bishops the action of the neighboring state with regard to naval matters, has de-

TROUBLED MOROCCO

ened with Pamine.

PARIS, April 19.—Despatches from angier and Rabat say rumors are cur-ent that Fez has been pillaged in a ris-

Battles Between Federals and Insurrectos in Prospect, Notwithstanding Negotiations for Armistice.

The rumors have been received with rail reserve.

Recent dispatches from Fez, delayed in transmission, indicated that there was much idleness, misery and discontent there, and troubles within the walls were feared. The situation was causing great alarm to the authorities a week ago. Fez is surrounded by adherents of various tribes, and the city is threatened by famine.

STETTLER, Alta., April 19 .- Dis harged for lack of evidence sufficient to warrant commitment for trial, Alex derberg, arrested in connection with the murder of William Lennox on March 23 today stepped from the court ple Kept in Continual State free. Throughout the preliminary trial great interest had been displayed in the proceedings of the court, and as the final scene was enacted intense ex-

ST. THOMAS, Ont., April 19 .- In the Oxford county graft cases this evening, rink tonight to hear Hon. Frank Oliver, M. T. Buchanan pleaded guilty to three minister of the interior, and Dr. Clark, missions and misreprese of the toll road sold to the county. Buchanan will make a full restitution This was confirmed by Gonzales Gar. to the county for all sums unlawfully received. The crown counsel favored leniency, and Justice Middleton let chanan off on a suspended sentence.

New Typewriter Invention.

ROME, April 19. - A Milanese nechanic, Giulio Crespl, has invented a syllable typewriter, which will shortly be placed on the market. The machine has a keyboard of forty-eight keys, which are so designed that each may be employed to write, with a single touch, either one letter or a syllable or ports of a syllable, according to will. A feature claimed for the machine is that it will write not only any Italian syllable, whatsoever, but also most of those of other European languages. The mechanism is surprisingly simple, and yields clear and pleasing results.

International Company and us want anything that alone will bene-Canadian Cereal Form One fit the west." Large Corporation, With a derstand the opposition of the financial Capital of \$3,500,000.

managing director of the Investment expected, as every manufacturer un-Trust Company, confirmed the report today that he had concluded arrangements for the consolidation of the International Milling Company, Ltd., of of the tariff walls and the widening Saskatchewan and Minnesota, and the of the markets. Canadian Cereal & Milling Company. Nesbitt stated that a holding company would be formed, to be known as the International Milling Company of Canada, with authorized capital of \$3,500,-600 of seven per cent, cumulative preferred stock and \$2,500,000 of common of which there will now be issued for the acquisition of shares of the International and Canadian Cereal and Milling companies \$2,500,000 preferred and \$1,500,000 common. There will also be an authorized bond issue of \$2,000,000, of which \$1,500,000 will be outstanding, Of this latter amount \$1,225,000 will be All the religious property which is New South Wales and Victoria held in escrow, to retire present outstanding bonds of the Internationa to Shoulder Part of Burden | standing sonds of the international for Commonwealth — Will adian Cereal and Milling Company, Ltd., the latter having arranged to retire \$1.25,000 bonds this year.

CHILDREN NEGLECTED

Purther Investigation of Conditions on Board Steamship Oteric, Where So Many Died

HONOLULU, April 19.-Portuguese consul A. De Souza Canavarro, in an official letter addressed today to Gov. Frear of Hawaii asks that the territory begin proceedings in a damage suit the most important for many years, not against the British company owning so much because of the measure itself. the British steamer Oteric, on board as by the reason of the opposition which of which 57 children of Portuguese immigrants died en route from the island of Madeira to Honolulu,

The consul also asks that the federal grand jury take criminal action against | careless and neglectful,

the vessel yesterday, declared that repulsive conditions were found on board the ship. Federal officials say that the steamer, which is ready to leave port, will be detained, by force, if necessary. The Oteric reached Honolulu April 13, with 1552 immigrants, most of them from the island of Maderal Mrs. William Emery is spending a week in Ladysmith with her sister Mrs. H. Coulter.

FUR AGREEMENT

Hon, Frank Oliver Speaks to His Constituents at Edmonton in Support of Government's Policy.

LARGE MEETING **GREETS ORATOR**

He Offers Contention That Reciprocity Proposal is Not Revolutionary and is in Line With Previous Course.

EDMONTON, Alta., April 19.-Five thousand people thronged the Thistle minister of the interior, and Dr. Clark, ents for accepting illegal com- M. P. for Red Deer, present the case enting the value for the Liberal government on the reciprocity question.

At the close of the meeting a resoution approving the reciprocity agreement and endorsing the Laurier government, and particularly Hon. Frank Oliver as minister of the interior and member for Edmonton, were unanimous ly carried. There were a few interrup tions during the progress of the meeting on the part of opponents of the agreement, and on the part of some few

opposed to Mr. Oliver personally. Charles May, ex-mayor of Edmonton was chairman, and the meeting was closed with three rousing cheers for Mr. Oliver.

In opening Mr. Oliver said it was declared that the reciprocity proposals of the Liberal government were of a revolutionary character, but this was not so. The proposals were but a continuet in of the policy of the government since 1896. The Liberal government had stood and was standing today

He said his contention was that the greatest danger in a country like Canada, which was as big as Europe, and whose population was only as large as the smallest country in Europe, was sectionalism. It had been said that this arrangement was for the sole ben-

"I am a westerner," he said, "and you are western people, but neither of

He declared he was at a loss to unand manufacturing interests in the largest cities of eastern Canada. This was particularly true of Montreal and Toronto, Just why any financial interest should oppose the agreement he MONTREAL, April 19 .- A. J. Nesbitt, could not see. If expansion was to be doubtedly hoped for, it would be by the reason of the increase in the country's population. The greatest factor in this development would be the lowering

The government had been accused of failing to consult the interest of these high financiers who fattened illegitimately on legitimate industry and enterprise. This was true that the government did not consult these interests -it did not have to.

He referred to the negotiations of the British preference by which the trade of Canada had been enormously increased, and to various revisions downward in the tariff, contending that the reciprocity proposals were but a continuation of that policy, and that the policy of the Liberal government was the same in 1911 as it was in 1896of the markets for the country's pro-

"I think," he said, "that we in Canada are face to face with a period of most marvelous development of any country in the known world, and the government which did not make provision for this development would be eral government claims for the people of Canada the best available and the for the disposal of the products of the

country." In conclusion he said the measure now before the people of Canada was

LONDON, April 19 .- David Bowman, grand jury take criminal action against leader of the labor opposition in those responsible for the death of the Queensland, interviewed here, said children, declaring that inadequate hos- the laborites were decidedly against pital conditions were provided and that the present system of immigration, the officers on board the vessel were the principal objection being that careless and neglectful,

The federal grand jury, which visited grant which induces numbers instead

POACHING OFF ISLAND COAST

Mr. Barnard, M. P., Points Out the Failure of the Government to Protect the British Columbia Fishing Grounds

In the House of Commons a few days ago the question of the contract awarded to the Collingwood Shipbuild-ing Company for the construction of the lighthouse tender Estevan for Brit-ish Columbia waters for \$250,000 was brought up by brought up by Mr. Barnard, M.P. for Victoria, who said: I would like to ask the minister if he does not think ask the minister if he does not think it would have been very much more advantageous to the service in that province to have used the Kestrel for this service and to have besit a proper fisheries protection or user. He could have busit a croiser or possibly two small ones, for the came amount of money, and thus have provided a fishery protection service. The Kestrel has done this, work at different times and she is just as good if not a very

(Mr. Barnard) is mistaken with regard to the Kestrel being used for this service. The Kestrel is engaged in the fisheries protection service. Mr. Barnard: She does not protect

Mr. Brodeur: Well, I think she is doing fairly good work. I do not think would be of any use however for the lighthouse service. That requires a different boat entirely and the Kestrel would not be suitable. We are doing a great deal on the Pacific coast though little was done in the past, and in view of the large amount of shipping which is being carried on it is necessary to provide better aids to navigation. We have one boat there which has been engaged in lighthouse service -the Quadra-but it was found necessary that a new one should be placed in this service. So, we called for tenders, and the contract has been given to the Collingwood Shipbuilding Com-

Mr. Barnard: What I stated was that the Kestrel had relieved the Quadra from time to time, and I think that is the case if I am not very much mis-

Mr. Brodeur: I never heard of it, and that he does not remember it. Mr. Barnard: I think he is mistaken.

Mr. Brodeur: He may be. tion with this question, I want to point ple think that a vessel is fishing within out once more, as I have already twice that coast. Since the last time I mentioned this matter in the House I have it is outside. again operating on that coast, and ap- gerated reports, I think the minister parently without very much attempt on has very much under estimated the sitthe part of this department to stop that uation in which they are exaggerated. poaching. I will quote from the Col- It is a matter of common knowledge all onist newspaper of March 22, and pos- along the Pacific Coast cities that that sibly in quoting that I will show the goes on practically unchecked, and has minister how much use the Kestrel is gone on for years; and I am much for the purpose of fishery protection. mistaken if a great many representa-The article as follows:

tended their operations from the west cial bodies to that effect. With regard coast of Vancouver Island to the Queen to his suggestion that I am complain-Charlottes according to advices brought ing that the game laws of the province by the steamer Amur. Arrivals by the of British Columbia are not enforced Canadian Pacific Railway steamer from by the Dominion government, he is the islands state that two gasoline auxiliary United States fishing schooners were sighted with their dories out my complaint at all. What I am trying the political parties and groups have Rose Harbor close to the whaling station. The schooners were well within the harbors along the coast, anchor already completely equipped for the British Columbia fisheries grounds. The Dominion government's fishery protection cruiser Kestrel was lying at Queen Charlotte city when the Amur called

My hon, friend's protection cruiser, the Kestrel was within halling distance practically of these schooners that were but to stop these men from fishing. If poaching, and yet, through no fault of you stop them from fishing they won't upon them, after having given a conficause the Kestrel was too slow to catch them, they were not interfered with. the British Columbia game laws; as that some such stroke on the part of This question has been agitated by the has been shown frequently, the propeople of that province for a number of vincial government are well able to take published some time ago by the Socialpromise after promise by the department for the same length of time. have so far neglected to stop this ly engaged in the selection of candi-Votes have been put into the estimates annually and never expended, until today the situation is a disgrace to this government. To show you what our friends on the other side of the line think in regard to this matter, I will read you another short extract taken from the Colonist of March 25, just the other day, which publishes a statement from the Seattle Post Intelligencer

The quotation is as follows: The halibut schooner Montana, which Markey & Wilson, in the east waterway, the three steamship companies tradwas launched at 7 o'clock yesterday ing between this port and Central Ammorning, says the Post Intelligencer, erica, according to the Examiner today, The Montana is being constructed for A few weeks ago the Pacific Mail com-W. H. Butt, of Seattle, and will be pany and the American-Hawaiian com used off the coast of Vancouver Island be able to carry 90,000 pounds of hali- the California Atlantic Company, re- Socialists, who are sometimes distinwith an 85-horse power Imperial engine and her bunkers will hold fuel ing the railroad line over the Isthmus enough for a 4,000-mile voyage. She of Panama, has demanded a higher pro

that if that vessel does leave for the ment. north in three weeks, she does not go to the west coast of Vancouver Island, and if she does, it is further the busi- visit Minoru park on Saturday last to ness of the minister and his department see the aviators fly, eleven-year-old and his officials to see that she does Willie Main, the son of a well known not carry any 90,000 pounds of hallbut. Vancouver resident, disappeared and This grievance has been going on un- has not been heard of since. Detecremedied for so long a time that one tives have been unable to locate him, rstand that the minister has some napped.

months, and then she is laid off. The result is there is an interregnum, during which the poschers do just as they please along the coast. If the hon gentleman wants to stop this, the only way he can do it is by organizing a proper patrol of the whole coast, and to do that he must have a proper an egularly organized force. I submit urther, that he will find it very much ess expensive by going to work and ordering his boats now. In the past he has promised us cruisers and other kinds of boats, and given us nothing This matter is an outrage on the peoof the province of British Colum it has gone so far, according to report that come from there, that even the Indians on the coast, who see these ocachers coming ashore and breaking the game laws, want to know why the Dominion government cannot protect the fisheries which belong to them.

Mr. Brodeur; I think the reports mentioned by the hon, gentleman are and she is just as good if not a very much better ship then the present lighthouse tender—the Quadra. I would ask if that would hot be a far better disposal of that amount of money than to build this new ship?

The House that some of those possibers. Mr. Brodeur: I think my hon. friend the House, that some of those poachers who come ashore, were stealing game from the province. It is not our duty to protect the game of British Columbia and that is a work which pertains to the provincial authorities. If there is any lack of protection or enforcement of the game laws of the province of British Columbia, certainly my friend is not justified in charging this government with it. We are looking after the protection of the fisheries and we are doing it so well that I think nobody can seriously complain: We had some fishery protection vessels there but they were not found numerous enough, and at the request of some members of this House, I do not know whether my hon, friend is one of them, we chartered a vessel to look after the protection of the fisheries, with very in the street. good results. Immediately after the Rainbow arrived in this country we fisheries. The Rainbow has done so, and the other day she seized an American vessel which was fishing within the three-mile limit on the north shore of the island of Vancouver, off Cape The matter is now Scott. courts, and will soon be adjusticated I hope we will succeed in proving that

the commissioner of lights informs me this vessel was within the three-mile limit, and that the seizure was valid. My hon, friend will admit that there has been a good deal of exaggeration in Mr. Barnard: However, in connect the reports in regard to poaching. Peothe limit, when, as a matter of fact, done during the present session, the she may be outside of it. Three miles necessity for at once providing perma- is a short distance from shore, and nently for better fisheries protection on people imagine that the fishing is going on within the three-mile limit when seen some reports of fishery poachers Mr. Barnard: With regard to exag-

tions have not been made to the min-The fish poachers have seemingly ex- ister by boards of trade and other offieither very dense or is trying to misinterpret what I said. That is not their vessels and go ashore, and com- electoral campaign.

mit breaches of the game laws. They leave their vessels and go ashore, and there is no one to check them. Mr. Brodeur: What can be done in a case like that? Mr. Barnard: I am not asking this

come ashore. That is the situation. I care of their own game laws. But I ministration in that particular into con- plans of campaign. tempt, and rct only into the contempt et the lusiness people of the province much about it.

Settled Bate War. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- An unbuilding at the shipyards of settlement of the rate war between under deck. She will be equipped fused to meet the cut. Since that time the United States government, operatwill be ready to leave for the north in portion of the total freight charges about three weeks. Now, I say it is the business of the is believed to have helped to induce and of his department to see the rival companies to seek an agree-

VANCOUVER, April 19 .- Going to

HOUSE DEBATE ON RECIPROCITY

vestigation. They found a difference of \$2 a ton between the cost of produc-tion in Canada and the United States. It was an unanimous report, the Departs on the committee concurring."

Mr. Cannon said the House adop he report. It went to the senate, where

the amount in the House bill. The difference between the tariff board and the Mann special committee was that Mann said \$2 would represent the difference and the tariff board said \$4.14 would represent the difference.
"In this bill you reject both of the under this treaty and let it in free," continued Mr. Canon.

BOLD PORTLAND BANDITS Hold Up Proprietor of Jewelry Store at

evolver Point and Take

Some Diamonds

PORTLAND, April 19.-While h Company's establishment on Washington street, between Sixth and Seventh, tonight and held up the proprietor, R. loan, contrary to the Peking dispetches E. Cowie. They secured, according to published in Tokio. Cowie, about \$1,100 worth of diamond rings and loose diamonds.

The robbery occurred at 8:30 o'clock, while the street in front of the place was thronged with pedestrians. two men, on entering, called Cowie from the rear of the place, the forenost one exhibiting a large revolver, which he held shaded by his coat lapel The robber ordered Cowie's hands up, but told him to put them so high that he would attract attention of people

At the same time the other robber went behind the counter, and lifting gave her instructions to look after the the diamond tray from the showcase took about a dozen of the larger stones. Just at this moment two women stopped in front to look in the show win dow, and the robber, evidently disconcerted, shoved the tray of diamonds back into the case and went to the show window. Reaching inside, he took out several diamond rings. He then called to his companion and both escaped. The robbery occurred in the heart of the retail district, and almost

lays of the holdup of the United Cigar except the bullets. tion of the pair to the detectives, wh in custody.

GERMAN POLITICS

Prepared for Election to Take Place in November

BERLIN, April 18.—It is announced that the general election for the Ger- the El Paso junta, received passports man Reichstag will take place on No- in the course of the day, he said tonight, vember 27 next, and although it is permitting him to cross the line to still eight months from that date, all visit Francisco I. Madero and lay beto point out is that the fishermen are advanced their arrangements to such actually so bold that they come into an extent that nearly all of them are cuss peace terms. Garza declared at

The reason for this early mobiliza tion of the political forces is the fear that the Government, which desires to secure a majority of the parties of the Right, may attempt to gain an advangovernment to enforce the game laws, tage over the parties of the Left by suddenly springing a general election dential warning to those groups whose am not asking the minister to enforce candidates they favor. An intimation ist newspaper, Vorwarts, and since poaching, they have brought the ad- dates and in the elaboration of their

There are no fewer than fifteen partles and groups represented in the Imbut into contempt even of the aborigines perial Legislature. Generally speakwho are not supposed to know very ing' the parties may be divided into those of the Right, Centre and Left. The parties of the Right are the Conservatives, the Imperial Conservatives, the Agrarians, and four different derstanding has been reached for the groups of Anti-Semites. The Centre consists of the Roman Catholic party or political representatives of Papal Church in Germany, where approximately one-third of the population are Roman Catholics. The consists of the three Liberal and Radipanies reduced their rates between Pa- cal groups, now united under the name the coming summer. The vessel is 81 cific and Atlantic coast points from \$8 of Progressive People's party (Fortfeet long and 18 feet beam. She will to \$5 per ton, but their younger rival schrittliche Volkspartel) and of the guished from the others by the ap-

pellation of "Extreme Left."

LONDON, April 19.—The coronatio estivities at Portsmouth are expected to include the visit of all the emiers on the day following the ceremony at Westminster. The party will bly inspect the fleet and be enter tained at a banquet or ball.

Invitations have been issued for the narriage of Miss Phillys Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hughes Tennyson avenue, to Mr. John Sarsiat, gets almost tired mentioning it. I un- and it is feared that he has been kid- to take place at St. Mark's church on Wednesday, the 26th instant.

Rumor at Tokio That Arrange ment With China Means Combination Against Japan and Russia.

Peking, as saying the finances of Man-churia and Mongolia have been pledged dicating that the four powers—the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany—have combined in epposition to Japan and Russia.

This has caused an outery by the nti-government newspapers.

The Peking report, it is believed, ended to create the impression that the American determination to secure the loan was purely a political move as against Russia and Japan, intended as a means to secure the neutralization of Manchuria. Japanese official and financial circles discredit the report. The \$50,000,000 loan to China by group of financiers representing the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany was signed in Peking dreds of people were passing in plain Saturday. According to the terms of view, and not over fifteen feet away, the agreement as announced, the loan two robbers entered the Crown Jewelry is secured by the provincial revenues This would exclude Manchuria and Mongolia from responsibility

> FORCES ARRAYED AT MANY POINTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

"I have no such notice," he replied again and walked away. Many Alarms

Excitable El Pasoans had Juarez attacked several times today, but the town continued quiet. General Navarro spent most of the day chatting riends on the streets or in his office, and Colonel Tamborel, second in ommand, after he had completed the fortifications, walked about town. General Navarro rode out to inspect the ines this evening.

The insurrectos have been drawing in closer to the city, but were not in sight at dusk. The mountains and ravines, however, could obscure them until they were fairly close.
Citizens with nothing else to do spent

most of the day or top of tall buildings with field glasses, and every time directly across the street from the a whirlwind carried the dust skywards store of the Diamond Palace, which on Mexican soil, they called down to was robbed in mid-afternoon on Feb- friends that the battle had opened. ruary 14, last, of nearly \$5,000 worth They could even point out the glitter Tonight's affair follows within two see everything pertaining to a battle relief of Ojinaga today. They will pro-

streets, where a lone robber secured out with masked batteries commanding recto activity in the north found most be managed with one man as attendant than 13,000 of the 70,000 steel work Cowie gave a complete descriptits approaches. On top of the priests' of the available federal troops here, without any other distillation other ers in Allegheny county in 1907 believe they will soon have the robbers centre of the city, is a mortar that will ment to meet the insurrectos. sweep the main street, Across the railroad yards, which were cleared today of box cars and locomotives, lumber fortifications have been built. Loop-Parties in Patherland Already Well Cowboy Park, commanding several streets.

Town Surrounded.

Gonzales Garza, secretary-general the insurrecto party, and in charge of fore him the plans of Dr. Gomez, at 8 o'clock that he probably would not go, as he did not know exactly where Madero was, and the insurgents were keyed up to fighting pitch.

An Associated Press representative left El Paso in an automobile this afternoon in an attempt to locate Madero and get his views on the peace proposals. He found the entire army had left Bauche and Sapallo. Garza declared, when asked about the troops: "Everybody knows the insurrecto forces have Juarez surrounded. I do not know when they will attack. have delivered the messages from Dr. Gomez to Madero, but I have no orders from Gomez to Madero to cease firing. "Madero himself is the only man who

can give orders to stop the fighting. He is somewhere in the vicinity of Juarez. At Bauche the Associated Press man found twelve insurrectos guarding train of thirty cars, with a locomotive, steam up, ready to depart if necessary. The insurrectes said the entire rebel army had passed north and was in the ravines and mountains west and south west of Juarez between that point and the border city. Bauche is only 12 miles out from Juarez.

To Munt for Insurrector AGUA PRIETA, April 19.-A detach-

ent of 278 federals, 238 infantry and 40 mounted, left Agua Prieta late today, under orders, it is believed, to attack Juan Cobral's band, reported to be south of Naco and preparing to attack that town. The federal column marched directly west, following the international has been given to my inquiry respect- of the vessel's speed it was not picked line closely. Fear of a renewal of in- ing the manufacture of acetate of lime, up. Captain Christofferson reports an suitgent efforts to capture Agua Prieta This is a subject that does not require exceedingly stormy passage from the is probably responsible for the failure to send forward a larger force.

That the rebels have not moved far from the town was indicated this morning, when a small band of them broke through the federal lines and set fire to

Owen Savage, a member of K troop, making of dangerous explosives. Ace- has been in town of a short visit.

the cavalry, is a prisoner in the His eagerness to get into the too great for his loyalty, and can from Cambridgeport, Conn., the con-sul having requested to see them. The rals had kept Sullivan for several heurs so tied with knotted ropes that the was unable to either lie down or stand up. Sullivan saw service with the Boers in Africa. Savage asked the consul not to inform his family of his

American Troops on Border DOUGLAS, Az., April 19.—American istance of several miles beyond the point to which their patrol extends. These orders have been issued by Col. F. W. Sibley, Fourteenth Cavalry, now emmanding officer here.

Two of the six troops are constantly kept on patrol, the four being held in

Col. Sibley was notified today that the Sixth Cava'ry had entrained at Des-Moines, Iowa, for the border; the first squadron will be stationed at Douglas; ning cotton as yet in our province the second at Nogales, and the third at But another of the important uses for Fort Huachuca.

Robert Harrington, the American particularly suited to this province, switchman killed by a stray bullet on that is the manufacture of white lead. Thursday, was buried today. The au- which forms the base of all pigments, therities were unable to get trace of and is simply pure metallic lead subany of his relatives.

Message From Governor PHOENIX, Arizona, April 19.-As the rnor Sloan of the arrest in Douglas of Pedro Uriguis, secretary to the Mexican consul there, and G. C. Lellivier, editor of a pro-rebel paper, following a fist fight between them, the governor has sent this message to the Douglas "Have learned that the secretary to the Mexican consul was assaulted on the streets of Douglas tosuch that such occurrences tend to aging repetition. Thus far the conduct important point would have to be con-of the people of Douglas has been adlieve this appeal will be effective and means of disposing of the charcoal, as of their own country than in showing coal as a source of heat, or to be used Chairman Gary, who presided, said the their sympathy for or against the gov- as ordinary fuel. A manufactory of author of the article had been given "(Signed) Richard A. Sloan, Governor of Arizona."

To Believe Ofinaga

CHIHUAHUA, April 19 .- One thou-

Word from the interior of participathe leader. Peace posibilities, as view- ter quality of acetate of lime would be ed here, are growing more remote. It developed here today the 14 Am- a better price.

Unted States Consul Letcher interviewed the men individually, and saw

The first things the prisoners asked give relative to this manufacture. for were soap, matches and tobacco. Owing to the excellent climate here the prisoners in their cells have plenty of SIGHTS EVIDENCE air and light.

Another Town Threatened ATLIXCO, State of Puebla, Mexico number 1,000, is reported preparing to attack this town, which is well garrisoned. The main body of the rebels is said to be in the hills near Tepeojuma

ACETATE OF LIME essibilities of its Manufacture on Van couver Island Discussed by

Mr. John Grice

In view of the interest which has been aroused through the suggestion made by Mr. John Grice of Clayoouot, nublished in the Colonist, that acetate of lime should, be manufactured on Vancouver Island, the following letter that the men who were fishing from the dors from Washington today that he would he likely to make his boat fast by the secretary of the Vancouver Island Development League, is printed as

follows: Dear Sir: -From the newspaper accounts, I see some amount of publicity bright scraped and oiled. On account much in the way of experiment, but islands, one northeast gale after an- bridge, about seven miles south of he simply resolves itself into a question of other being met within two days after Philip Bourgeois was thrown by plur cost and the price the manufactured he left port. He was driven far to the ing horses into the rapidly running article will bring in the market. I trust my newspaper friends will tery, but came back with a heavy blow gether with J. C. McNamara and Jam

pardon me for saying that too much from the west. the Nacozari railroad station, which was as an ingredient in the manufacture Cape Flattery on her way to the Island reached midstream when an ice destroyed, together with three carloads of provisions, miscellaneous supplies of provisions, miscellaneous supplies and machinery. In the ensuing skirm-land machinery. In the ensuing skirm-land machinery and machinery are shake the carloads of cordite. It is true acctone may be when the great storm of February 11 half a mile up the river gave way an and machinery. In the ensuing skirm-land machinery are shake the carloads of cordite. It is true acctone may be when the great storm of February 11 half a mile up the river gave way an and machinery. In the ensuing skirm-land machinery are shake the carloads of cordite. It is true acctone may be when the great storm of February 11 half a mile up the river gave way an and machinery. In the ensuing skirm-land machinery are shake the carloads of cordite. It is true acctone may be when the great storm of February 11 half a mile up the river gave way an and machinery. In the ensuing skirm-land machinery are shake the carloads of cordite and machinery are shake the carloads of cordite are shake the carloads of cordite are shake the carloads are shaked th and machinery. In the ensuing skirm- lime and is used for dissolving gun the schooners Edward R. West and ageable, the three men were shake ish several were killed. Colonel Diaz commanding the federal garrison, has but peace bath her victories as well as Tuft and the steamship Cuzco were all managed to get ashore. issued an order permitting the resumption of trade relations between this city and Douglas.

Owen Savage a member of K and the various acetates derived from acetate of lime may be put to many and vastly greater use than the Mrs. James Harvey of Pier Island

nd may be used as a solvent in pla to fight with the rebels. Tied of ordinary alcohol, and this is of con-oped, he was brought today before can consul Dye of Nogales, to-t with Tim K. Sullivan, an American sull may be used as a solvent in place of ordinary alcohol, and this is of con-siderable use in the arts as it is used in countless forms from the making of silk hats to furniture polish.

and is made on the spot where the be conveyed to other centres of industry to be there treated to suit special requirements. It is the principal source of acetic acid, and the various metallic acetates used in the arts and in medicine. Acetate of lead or sugar of lead is largely used for many purposes. Sodium acetate or acetate o soda may have use in this country for cavalry is now strung along the border preserving meats, and particularly fish, four miles east and four miles west of which may by its use be preserved enwhich may by its use be preserved en-Douglas. The troops to the west are to tire for market purposes. I think the ep under inspection the railroad for a principal use for the acetate of lime shipped to England from this coast would be to manufacture ferrous acetate or fron liquor, to be used as a mordant in dyeing and calico printing to fix the colors, as the pyroligneous form of acetic acid is the most suitable for making these mordants. But this particular use for acetate of lime is altogether out of the question as far as British Columbia is concerned at the present time. We have no Manchester with its millions of spindles spinacetic acid which I should consider mitted to exidation in an atmospher of carbonic acid steam and the vapor of acetic acid, and if this branch of esult of information received by Govish Columbia, we would have less reason to complain of the quality of Baryta white or sulphate of barium is manufactured for no other purpose but to adulterate white lead. In establishing a manufactory for the distilla-

white lead. Large quantities tion of wood the main point to be considered in European couintries, and esday and was subsequently arrested pecially England, is the supply o The situation all along the border is wood. Oak, ash, beech and birch are the principal woods employed, oak gravate international difficulties. In the being considered the best. Coniferous present emergency anyone who wilfully woods are not generally used. My aggravates the situation dishonors his idea is that hemlock would be best country and puts our government at a suited of our wood supply, as it is not disadvantage with Mexico. Such acts much used for lumbering purposes cannot be too strongly condemned, and and is very much in evidence, especial I call upon the citizens of Douglas to ly near the coast. Roots and stumps, assist in every possible way in prevent- branches and all could be used. One mirable, so that I have reason to be- manufactory, and that would be the neet with acquiescence. Particularly I this is bulky and deteriorates soon, trust that all officers of the law, will and as a rule has rather a high tariff see to it that neutrality is observed so placed on it, but already large quantifar as may lay within their power to ties are required for use in canneries maintain it. Good citizens should be and in many instances would compare more concerned in upholding the honor most favorably with cord wood and of the corporation were overworked this description could be erected with the fullest opportunity to get at the a small amount of capital and carried facts, but had presented them in a par-

be carried on at a profit would be two was done. of bayonets and sabres, and claimed to sand federal cavalry left here for the retorts charring a cord of wood each day. This would produce about 150 ticle were that a large majority of the pounds of acetate of lime and nearly steel workers in the Pittsburg district Company's store at Fourth and Stark The town is now fortified inside and miles overland to Ojinaga. The insurng the old mission in the Now there is a general outward move- than the charring retorts. Of course, this could be multiplied to any etxent which would depend on the disposal tion of Francisco I. Madero, insurrecto of the charcoal. In larger works it leader, in the fight makes it less prob- would be necessary to have a second able that he will change his movements distillation to produce pyroxylic spirit Right of U. S. Government to Sue for holes have been cut in the walls of to confer with his father on peace pro- or wood naptha. Amout two gallons posals. It is possible the father may per cord of wood would be an average be able to place himself in touch with amount of this product, besides a bet-

obtained, consequently this would bring orican prisonrs on their last day's I may add that I have every confimarch to Chinuahua had nothing to dence that even a small manufactory eat. Fort thirty-six hours they were of this kind would be a most remunerwithout food, as they marched on the ative business, even if there was no hot desert through blinding sand storms. local demand for the acetate, as it This was due entirely to the exig-would find a ready market at a reencies of war, and not to any neglect. munerative price in England, and the All the prisoners were in excellent fact that 560 tons was shipped recently health, and they arrived here in good on one of the steamers loading at Victoria is a confirmation of this. I shall be pleased if at any time I can be of that they obtained all necessary sup-

JOHN GRICE.

OF A DISASTER April 19.—A body of rebels, said to Empty Dory Seen From Barkenting Mary Winkelman Near Cape Flattery.

> PORT TOWNSEND, April 19 .-Bringing news of what may prove to be a tragedy of the sea, the barkentine Mary Winkelman, Capt. Christofferson, arrived here yesterday from Honolulu. While running in for the Strait last Sunday before a heavy westerly gale, the disease. Captain Christofferson sighted a new fishing dory, about thirty-two miles southwest of Capt Flattery.

The boat was full of fishing gear and one oar was missing, the other being in the oarlock. This fact indicates to his schooner or steamer with the oars not shipped. The dory was about twenty feet long

westward in the latitude of Cape Flat- stream and drowned. Bourgeois,

The Mary Winkelman was just off horses across the ford and almost

CLAIM CAUSES SOME SENSATION

Australian Carpenter Seeks to Capture Title and Estates of Lord Dudley, Present Governor-General

MELBOURNE, April 17 .- A claim to an earldom and to some of the riches estates in Great Britain has been pr forward by an Australian, and is ensation of the hour here. The e tates involved are none other than those of the governor-general, the Earl o Dudley. William Ward, by occupation a carpenter, a resident of Northcothas come forward claiming descen from Thomas, the second Baron Ward whose offspring, he declares, migrated to Jamaica. The claimant, who was born in England in 1866, came to Australia some twenty years later, and has since followed the occupation of a car penter. He has written to the gove or-general indicating his intention form a syndicate to press forward claims to the Earl's estates. Lord Da ley has replied to the man, referring him to his solicitors.

Training of Youthe

The first of the eight-day camps ganized for the training of the y the Commonwealth is being held. are very large attendances, and gr enthusiasm is displayed on all Much keen work has been put in by lads and the governor-general, who an interesting spectator for a couple of days, speaks highly of the training t is being given.

STEEL WORKERS' HOURS

Charges of Overwork to Be Investigated by Committee Appointed by Stockholders.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- An investigation into working conditions in the mills of the United States Steel Corporation was decided upon at the annual meeting of the stockholders in Hoboken, N. J., today. This proposal came up after the election of dire tors, when Charles M. Cabot of Boston introduced a resolution providing for committee of five to investigate report to the finance committee, later than October 1, as to the trut of statements contained in a recent magazine article alleging that employe on with smal expense. The least size tisan manner. He moved that the of manufactory of this description to Cabot resolution be adopted and this

Among the charges, made in the arworked seven days in the week.

STEAMSHIP COMBINE

Alleged Violation of Law Is Contested.

NEW YORK, April 17.-The right of he United States government trans-Atlantic steamship lines for leged violation of the Sherman and trust law is questioned in demurfiled today in the United States Circ Court by ten defendants to the ernment's action against the so-cal ocean steamship trust.

The demurrers are identical, ass ing that the United States has a shown any special right or cause entitle it to relief. The demurre were filed by the Societie Anonyme Navigatione Belgo-Americaine, Briti and North American Steam Navigat company, limited; International Mer cantile Marine; Oceanic Steam Navigation company, limited: Anchor Line limited; Adrian Gps. Philip A. S. Frank lin and William Caverly.

CHOLERA IN HONOLULU

New Outbreak of Disease Causing ALXiety Among Health Authorities-Precautions Taken.

HONOLULU, April 17 .- The choir situation is again causing the he authorities some anxiety. Four cases have developed since the recurrence Surgeons of the United States may

hospital service, under instructions from Washington, are co-operating with territorial health authorities in effort to stamp out the cholera. Surgeon General Wyman cabled

to be allowed to carry any foodstu or bottled water with them from Hon-Iulu.

Drowned in Red Deer River.

ALIX, Alta., April 17 .- Fording Red Deer river near the G. T. Roddan, was taking a string of eightee

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Millit of Valle couver are spending a few days with friends at Oak Bay.

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Admitted by Dr. WASHINGTON, April Gomez admitted oposal for an armistic o the Mexican governm favorable reply had been was learned that raphed the insurrecto j o communicate this info field, and to obtain fro the definite conditions would agree to an arm that the Mexican gove mit the couriers to pass so as to facilitate the messages arranging The armistice propo

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AUTO FATA Car Plunges from Bos lumbia River Ferry Killed, Others I

PORTLAND, April 18 .racing along the elevate the low ground between and the Vancouver fer the Oregon side of the this afternoon crashed railing, killing Verne P fatally injuring B. F. seriously injuring Augus Albert Lane, All of th in Washougal, Washing making fast speed in ere in time for the Los and ball game. The roadway is full

trying to make one the steering gear failed he car plunged through the ground, fifteen feet b body was taken to Vanc was instantly killed. (ries are internal and crit'ent. Campen and Lane suff mbs and were tadly cu

out will recover. Charge Against A PEORIA, Ills., April ggins, "boy alderman" rested here today on a ng manslaughter. Biggi being instrumental in Claude W. Tremble, a r coroner's jury started an today but did not comple

Beceiver for Walsi CHICAGO, April 18 .opellate court today up nal Bank an Savings Bank, the John which went nancial crash in 1907.

Against Megro Se WINNIPEG, April 18.board of trade this d a strongly-worded resemble be forwarded to g the admission of as settlers. says the newcomers are I

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RS' HOURS Be Investigated pointed by

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Rebel Party Pending Negoti-

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MEXICANS TIRED

Friday, April 21, 1911

litical Troubles. CITY OF MEXICO. April 18.—A proposition for an armistice pending negotiations for a settlement of Mexico's internal troubles was received by the department of foreign relations today department of foreign relations today

while it is not presumed that the exact terms have been agreed to, tentative he foresaw there would inevitably be a spread to a point near where the satisfy the rebels have been made. Although the rebels lost the battle yesthough the rebels lost the rebels lost the battle yesthough the rebels lost the rebels lost the rebels lost the rebels lost the battle yesthough the rebels lost the

are made by the government. tained, a rumor was current that the the uniting of all Unionists in its de- ichton and paralleling the V. & S. Railrebel terms are the resignation of Pres-ident Diaz within five months, the ap-every available Unionist Orangeman immediate vicinity of the V. & S. the pointment of Minister De La Barra as and Radical Churchman and Presbypresident pro tem, pending a special terian joined the club, which was wide of the north end of the peninsula, makpresidential election and a revision of enough to receive them all in the fight ing its terminus at Deep Bay on the the electoral laws.

Admitted by Dr. Gomez. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Dr. Vasquez Gomez admitted tonight that a proposal for an armistice had been sent

to the Mexican government and that a favorable reply had been received. It was learned that he had tele graphed the insurrecto junta in El Paso, to communicate this information to General Francisco I. Madero, Jr., in the that the Mexican government will permit the couriers to pass through Juarez

the status quo upon both sides in Chi-huahua and in the northern part of Son-being 852, decidedly closer than his ora and would continue pending the ar- supporters had predicted. rangements of a peace conference. Dr. Gomez will not be able definitely to re- newspaper men or make any statement ply to the Mexican government until he after the result of the election became receives word from the forces in the known, going home and his family said, field that an armistice is accept- retiring. It is common talk about town

AUTO FATALITY

Car Plunges from Boadway Mear Columbia River Perry—One Man Killed, Others Injured

PORTLAND. April 18 .- An automobil racing along the elevated roadway over the low ground between the mainland and the Vancouver ferry landing on the Oregon side of the Columbia river this afternoon crashed through the railing, killing Verne Palmer, perhaps fatally injuring B. F. Carpenter and riously injuring August Campen and aking fast speed in order to arrive

car plunged through the railing to tion of better remuneration, etc.

will recover.

Charge Against Alderman

PEORIA, Ills., April 18.—Frank J iggins, "boy alderman" of Peoria, was rested here today on a warrant charg- ers of St. John cast their ballots in manslaughter. Biggins is accused favor of a commission form of govbeing instrumental in the death of ernment today. The new system to aude W. Tremble, a palmist. The come into effect one year hence. Groner's jury started an investigation oday but did not complete their work.

Receiver for Walsh Banks

CHICAGO, April 18.—The Illinois appellate court today upheld the appointment of a receiver for the Chi- day in the Toppenish hospital. "Jim" cago National Bank and the Home Johnson and "Billy" George, both In-Savings Bank, the John R. Walsh institutions which went down in the murder. Mrs. Lusby will probably refinancial crash in 1907.

Refuse to Go to Alaska. Against Megro Settlers WINNIPEG, April 18.—The Winnipeg board of trade this evening passed a strongly-worded resolution which Hawaii, en route to the Alaskan sal will be forwarded to Ottawa, con-demning the admission of negroes into Canada as settlers. The resolution savs the negrotation which savs the negrotation which the same agreed to finish the trip. All the others came ashore at San Francisco today, includsays the newcomers are not successful farmers, nor agreeable neighbors for white settlers. The board also passed resolutions similar to that of the man-

ULSTER'S VIEWS

DUBLIN, April 18.-The Central Committee of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland has received several com-munications from Grand Lodges in Canada, the United States, Australia from Washington, presumably from Dr.

Vasques Gomez. A reply was returned in which it was indicated that the government looked with favor upon the suggestion.

Drethren that should they be driven to the dire necessity of taking upon arms in defence of life and property." they would have Canadian moral and material support.

Similar messages have been received from other parts of Canada one prometry.

terday at Agua Prieta, sympathizers here say their position is not so desperate as to make them willing to enter into an agreement in which all terms special constables to preserve the of way acquired by the company. The peace. He thought the members of route passes midway between Prospect Unionist clubs would form a most excellent reserve for that class of men, Heal postoffice to a point near Tod and he trusted this would be availed. while no confirmation could be ob- ject was the defence of the Union and postoffice; thence passing through Saanthey had to wage.

TACOMA MAYORALTY

W. W. Seymour Elected Over A. W. Pawcett by 825 Majority-Active Campaign Waged.

Public Welfare League candidate, was at work being increased elected mayor of Tacoma today, and as conditions warrant. field, and to obtain from him at once Mayor A. W. Fawcett recalled, after one the definite conditions upon which he of the bitterest fought, municipal camwould agree to an armistice. It is said paigns ever waged in the city, the wo men taking an active part, both as stump speakers and precinct workers.

The vote cast was the largest of any of the couriers to pass through states of any so as to facilitate the transmission of messages arranging an armistice.

The armistice proposed will impose Tawcett received 10,394 votes to 11,246. The vote cast was the largest of any

Mayor Fawcett flatly refused to see that the mayor has spent from \$5,000 tao \$7,000 in this campaign, much o it going to personal workers. A num ber of his checks have come to light. one of them given to a judge of ele tion the morning of the primary before the polls opened.

INLAND TEACHERS

Association molds Its First Convention at Vernon-Hon. Mr. Ellison Gives Address,

VERNON, B. C., April 18.-The first session of the Okanagan and North Kootenay Teachers' Association began Albert Lane. All of the party lived twenty-five teachers were in attendance. this afternoon. About one hundred and The president, Principal Smith of Vernon, set forth the objects and ideals here in time for the Los Angeles-Port- of the convention. Hon, Price Ellison welcomed the visitors, speaking of the The roadway is full of curves, and valuable services performed by the protrying to make one of the turns, fession, the liberal policy of the govsteering gear failed to respond and ernment as regards education, the ques-

ground, fifteen feet below. Palmer's Principal Wilson, of Armstrong, read was taken to Vancouver. Palmer a valuable paper on nature study, with instantly killed. Carpenter's in- special reference to the identification ies are internal and his condition of plants. An interesting discussion followed. Mr. Wilson displayed a ampen and Lane suffered fractured splendid herbarium embracing several and were tadly cut and bruised, hundred specimens. In the evening a reception was given to the visitors by the Vernon staff in the Central school.

> St. John Wants Commission ST. JOHN, N.B. April 18.-The vot

Killed by Indians NORTH YAKIMA, Wn., April 18 .-William Lusby, who with his wife was assaulted and beaten unconscious by Indians Saturday morning last, died to-

dians, are held here on a charge of

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 .-- Of the 135 Filipino and Hawaiian laborers battle-

B. C. Electric Railway Has A

While it is not presumed that the exit. If the Nationalists had their way From this point it will follow the Burn-

west side of the north end. The tota mileage will be 22 miles. Practically all the right of way in onnection with the extension has been acquired there being only one or two owners of property with whom the company has yet to settle. The clearing

Through Mountains After Honolulu. Agua Prieta is Abandoned by Rebel Garrison.

AGUA PRIETA, April 18.-When larkness fell over Agua Prieta tonight it was uncertain whether Lieutenantolonel Diaz's federal troops would reor whether rebel reinforcements, appearing suddenly from the westward this afternoon, would precipitate another battle. Watchers were surprised after a day of quiet to see a column of troops move out of the mountain passes, 12 miles to the west of Agua Prieta, and debouch upon the plains in front of the city. The colum gan its march directly toward the city The men were mounted and were riding rapidly. As they drew nearer, it was made out, with the aid of glasses, that the approaching force was insur-

As they approached the outer breastworks of the city, the federal outposts opened upon them a long rifle range fire, and the column halted.

It was apparent that the approach ing rebels were unaware of the actual situation in Agua Prieta, whether the border town was held by friend or foe. Finally the column wheeled about and started to return toward the mountains. Then it halted again and there appeared at the mouth of the mountain canyon from which the first troop had emerged, a second and longer column. This second detachment joined the first. There was apparently more than 500 men in the combined

Cowboys who came into Agua Prieta about this time brought word that the Thursday. The operators will meet at approaching force was that of Juan Macleod tomorrow to select their mem-Cabral, the noted insurrecto leader of ber of the proposed board and prepare Sonora, with whom it was reported an answer to the case of the mine was the insurgent command led by Senora Talamantes, the "Mexican Joan of Arc."

From daylight this morning, there was seen no sign of the rebel garri-son, which vanished last night from register, built at San Francisco through Agua Prieta. They voluntarily gave years ago, has been purchased from J. up the city and fled precipitately fol- Homer Fritch, managing owner, by the

SETTLERS WITH WEALTH

WINNIPEG, April 18.—The immigrasix million dollars in United States Washington has been laid up settlers' effects, outside of their money, past few weeks.

WRECKING OF THE OLD JABEZ HOWE

or Was Driven on Beach Duri Sale Storm Opened Seams and Orew Worked All Hight

Force of Men Engaged in Clearing Right of Way Out of Victoria.

Work, preliminary to the actual construction of the Saanich extension of the B. C. Electric Railway, has been commenced. Two camps between Victoria and Stelly's crossing, a point 12 miles out, have been established and a number of men, working from these are clearing the vight of way for the sub-urban car line. The force at work will

day which it was indicated that the government looked with favor upon the rugsestion.

The armistice proposal appears to be an outgrowth of the battle at Agua pricta, and the loss of life and bodily injury in Douglas, by the fire from the Mexican side. It points to the danger of international complications which might follow a continuation of the conflict. Minister De La Barra, sent to Washington to answer to the proposal made by the agent of the revolutionists. In it he stipulated minor terms, to which it is believed there will be not believed there will be lost either by the rebels or by the government for permanent peace will begin. It is conceded both sides realize the war is side road and the proposal the proposal that the proposal propos Ore. This cargo was saved. The ship was valued at \$12,000.

The Jabez Howes was a double-decked ship of jane met tons; had a length of 218 feet, beam of 40 feet and depth of 26 feet.

The Jabez Howes sailed from Astoria on March 14, the Star of Alaska from San Francisco on March 15, and the Benjamin F. Packard from Seattle on March 15. All carried many cannery laborers, those on the Howes and Packard being mostly Chinese. So known there was no loss of life.

VESSEL OF DEATH

Case of Steamship Oterio, on Which Children Died, Being Investi-gated at Honolulu.

HONOLULU, April 18.—The federal grand jury which is investigating the death of 57 children on the steamer TACOMA, April 18.—W. W. Seymour, Public Welfare League candidate, was elected mayor of Tacoma today, and Mayor A. W. Fawcett recalled, after one of the bitterest fought municipal camand grubbing over the first twelve miles. Oteric, visited the steamer today, and migrants were brought to Hawaii, the 57 children died.

Representations were made before the grand jury that the officers of the steamer disregarded international reg-TO INCIDENTIC ulations regarding the maintenance of hospitals on board the vessel. Participating in the inquiry are Portuguese consul-general A. De Sousa Canavarro, Hon, Alexander Lindsay, jr., Second judge of the First United States district court; United States district-Columns Make Their Way attorney R. M. Breckons, and E. R. Stackable, collector of the port of

QUEBEC LEGISLATURE emier Announces That At Least One Session Will Be Reld Before

Mext General Election MONTREAL, April 18,-Sir Lomer Gouin announced tonight previous to his departure for Europe that one session, and perhaps two, would intervene tain undisputed possession of the city, before his government appealed to the people.

Before going on board his car in the Bonaventure station, the premier of Quebec was, asked if the general election would take place this coming fall. "We shall certainly have another session," Sir Lomer replied, adding: "One never knows what may happen, but we could have two sessions before the general election. We will at least have one before going before the people and the redistribution will also certainly take place before a general election."

Killed by Dynamite Explosion. VANCOUVER, April 18 .- While carrying a sack of dynamite on the Marine Driveway, near the Indian reserve William Armstrong, a native of Ontario

was instantly killed yesterday after noon through an explosion of the pow der. No person witnessed the tragedy which occurred about 'twelve o'clock and Armstrong was dead when neighbors reached the spot. Miners' Complete Application.

FERNIE, B. C., April 18.—The exechere today and completed their applica-tion for a conciliation board under the Lemieux Act in accordance with their telegram to the minister of labor last

Carlos is Sold. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.-The

register, built at San Francisco three lowing the exhaustion of their supply Olson & Mahony Lumber company for of ammunition in yesterday's all-day \$110,000. Olson and Mahony will hold the controlling interest in the vessel and manage her. This same firm has recently taken over the steam schooner Washington from the Donohoe-Kelly banking interests, which held the vessel tion department announces that since in escrow. The Carlos arrived here yes-the immigration season opened this year terday from Willaps Harber, and the

derful value in \$25 suits, all lined with Skinner satin



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Just Arrived-A new shipment of the American One-piece House Dresses, from \$1.75

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Ladies' Swiss Lisle Vests, with fancy lace yoke, no sleeves . . 75¢ Ladies' Fine Silk Vests, plain or trimmed. No sleeves or short Also a Full Range of Children's Summer Underwear in Stock,



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The Famous Silkette Hose, in black and tan, all balbriggan ,spliced heels and toes, fast dye. Per

white, helio. Per pair, 35c, or 3 pairs for \$1.00 Ladies' Black Lisle Silk Embroidered Hose, in colors, cardinal, sky, white, pink, tan. Pair, 50¢ Ladies' Lace Lisle Hose, in all shades and sizes.

Ladies' Penman's Cashmere Hose. Per pair, 50c Special Line of Ladies' Plain Silk Hose, garter tops,

lisle soles, in black, sky, tan, grey, pink, navy

mode, helio and green. Special, per pair, \$1.00

Shirtwaists and Blouses Colored Marquisette Waists over foundation of white lace net, in champagne, green, Copenhagen, navy, black, brown and

Chiffon Blouses, chiffon over cream net, kimona sleeves, in all Chiffon Waists, black and white stripe over heavy white net, Lingerie Waists, in all the most approved styles, all of which are exclusive with us. "Campbell's," \$8.75 to \$1.25 \$5.50 TO \$2.50-Shirtwaists in Dainty White Mull, hand

embroidered, with fine tucks and lace insertion. \$8.75 TO \$6.50 Exquisite Marquisette Waists, hand embroidered, kimona sleeves. UP FROM \$4.25-Pure Irish Linen Waists, with hand-

some embroidery, stiff cuffs and detachable collars. UP FROM \$2.75-Pure Irish Linen Waists, hand embroidered and tucked, stiff cuffs and detachable collars. \$2.25 TO \$1.25-Splendid range of Lingerie and Tailored



Blouses-very exceptional value at the price, UP FROM \$2.25-Embroidered Linen Shirtwaists in fancy designs and many exclusive

London Papers Maintain That has a seaboard on the Atlantic as well Financiers Credited With Idea International Affairs Should the United States and Canada relation-Be Discussed by Imperial ship with Eastern Asia and has close in-Gathering.

that it is seriously to be hoped from great scale colonial and will be indisevery point of view that time will dispose of the rumors that Premier Laurier may be absent from the imperial conference, for the Canadian-American itive board of the Mine Workers met treaty is an outward and visible sign that a new era in imperial politics has dawned, and it is of the utmost importance that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should be present, being, as he is, not only the principal author of the agreement but the oldest and most distinguished member of the conference and spokesman par excellence for nationalism in the Dominion. Any imperial problem, whether of population, defense or commerce, could not be handled satisfactor ily so long as there is no mutual understanding or obligation of the --ve British nations one to another, and to ed was a frank understanding by the imperial conference as to how the Brit ish foreign policy stands at the present moment, and as it is likely to be affected by unforseen events, some arrangement or understanding should be maintained during the period when the

Mr. Guinness' motion in the House of Commons today that the international next week.

situation should be discussed at the imperial conference will be accepted, for it deals with subjects of the highest importance and would make good the obvious and regrettable facuna in the programme of the imperial gathering. Son portions of the empire must necesarly envisage any agreement with the United States rather differently from Great Britain. Canada is an American power and, like her southern neighbor as the Pacific. Australia shares with the Asiatic peoples. His motion gives the Dominions special claim to have their views, when authoritatively expressed properly considered before any arrange LONDON, April 18 .- The Times says ment is made. In the next war on any pensable, for the moment Britain enters into hostilities the oversea states will

be exposed to loss and danger. The Mail says the time has surely come to part from the tradition that the foreign affairs concern only Downing street. The reciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States should convince the most hardened of others in neighboring places. They ficial of the necessity for calling the will complete the chain of radial railcominion into councils with the Mother Country. It is hopeless to expect the Dominions to share the responsibilities of the imperial defense, if they dliber ately withhold the knowledge upon which that defense is based.

Socialist Leader Dead. BERLIN, April 18 .- Herman Borgnann, leader of the Bocialists in the

ian Diet, died suddenly today. He

Mr. G. B. Hughes, divisional engineer of the Canadian Northern Pacific, left

had been suffering from cancer.

MERGER PLANNED

of Traction Combine to Cover Western Ontario, With London as Centre.

LONDON, Ont, April 18.-Valuators have been inspecting the plants of the London Street Railway, the London Electric Company and the London & Lake Erie Transportation Company, with a view of estimating what they are worth to financiers contemplating a merger in Western Ontario. They are credited with the intention to make London a centre. Once securing franchises here, they will go after ways to Niagara Falls and also west.

Bailway Wages. Increased

DENVER, April 18.—Following several weeks of negotiations the conductors of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad were granted today an advance in wages, passenger conductors getting 10 per cent increase and freight con-ductors 7 1-2 per cent. Two thousand men are affected. Telegraph operators also have asked for an increase.

VANCOUVER, April 18 .- Not notice ing an approaching freight train on the British Columbia Electric Railway in conference is not in session.

The Standard expresses the hope that Mr. Guinness' motion in the House of Commons today that the international canal. He will return to Victoria early next week.

yesterday on a tour of inspection to the the city tonight. Thos. Form, the 12-various construction and survey camps of the Island section, as far as Alberni canal. He will return to Victoria early next week.

The Colonist.

The death of Senator Forget has at-If these are filled by Liberals, the quiry has been freely exercised. Mr. years, so it is apparent if the present eral result of the meetings. government remains in power for an- It is well enough known that Mr. other parliamentary term, and the consists in following the lines of least cess begin? statement is made that the govern-

ures introduced by the Liberal min-istry. The Colonist pointed out that Attorney-General followed the easy road peninsula is full of undeveloped wealth. this was an exceedingly objectionable they would have responded with a cheercourse and that when the Conserva- ful affirmative to the request of the tives were once more placed in power South Vancouver delegation, and then a picture of a party of emigrants leavthey might find themselves confronted lems without provincial assistance and as fine a lot of people as one need with a hostile senate. Having held sympathy. A complaisant cabinet and expressed these views, which were might have kept on selling lands at not expressed as far as we know by any popular prices until all the in- such people to the Dominion we can any other Conservative paper in Can-ada, we feel free now to say that, made those who made representations but such man women and children. any other Conservative paper in Canin pursuing the policy of appointing might have been exempted. A city just such men, women and children, only Liberals to senatorial vacancies, representative desiring to be popular It is satisfactory to know that, as they the Laurier ministry has not followed at home would not be too solicitous must leave, they are coming to a Brita statesmanlike policy, although it may highway, but would rather cherish the have been acting very humanly in so affections of the motor-car people. Mr. doing. There must be men in Canada, fit for senatorial positions, who are in this financial metropolis if he did not partizans first and Canadians afterwards. The fact that a man has people. worked hard for his party ought not of itself to be a justification for his appointment to the place of a lifelegislator. We do not suppose that any reasonable person would take exception to the appointive power being exercised in such a way as to secure for the ministry, handicapped as that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was at the outset, a safe working majority in the Senate, but that point was reached existed no good reason why in filling who are above the level of partisan too late yet to make a beginning.

POLITICS IN VANCOUVER

Every Vancouver man seems of necessity to be endowed with any amount of energy. When it is not devoted to laying out "new additions," or building "sky-scrapers," or convincing all and sundry that there is no place like home, that is a home on the shore of Burrard Inlet, it finds vent in politics. You can get up a political meeting in Vancouver on the least possible justification and on the shortest possible notice, and Vancouver has a representative in the person of the Attorney-General, to whom a good lively meeting, at which he is hauled over the coals, possesses a charm to which nothing else can quite compare. And so it has come about that Mr. Bowser has been asked to explain several things publicly by his constituents, and he has never been too busy to accept invitations of that kind. He meets his critics; they talk to him, and he to them, and when representative and constituents and they are to be shipped to all points he had suffered terrible burns. Th separate after it is all over, the for- in the British Dominions by the earliest mer wears that serene smile that indicates a mind at peace with itself, and, stay at home may witness the coronawhat is more to the purpose in politics, tion, and probably with a degree of at peace with his constituency. And so it goes on, and Mr. Bowser's constituents are not heaping up wrath against envy. the day of wrath, that is they are not

e bringing them forward in detach-ents to have them all conclusively met, swered, and laid gently away in that the greatness of the British Empire. e bringing them forward in detachcouver every week or two. Like sumer thunderstorms, they serve to clear the air. Speaking of these Vancouver

cal constitution of the Senate. It reduces to twenty-one the number of Conservatives in that body. In 1896 there were twelve senators who were looked upon as opponents of the Conservative government, of whom three had been appointed during the premiership of Sir John Macdonald, but had for reasons not necessary to be specified, changed their political allegiance. The Senate at their time aum. legiance. The Senate at that time numbered eighty-one members. Now the number of senatorial seats is eighty-as a member of the administration. At these meetings citizens had opportunity one each from Nova Scotia and Prince to ask questions, to make complaints or to dispute the wisdom of government action. The right of comment and instrength of the two parties in the Bowser has courteously heard and Upper Chamber will be Liberals 66, frankly answered all suggestions and Opper Chamber will be Liberals 66, criticisms. He and the other members by publication printed in Kondo. In its conservatives 21. The majority of the for Vancouver may well be satisfied last issue it asks: "What is to be Conservative senators are advanced in with their reception and with the gen-

present party system of appointment resistance. He is no opportunist. A is continued, there will hardly be a province with the vast resources of Conservative left in the House. The British Columbia, at a period of singulast week that the Manufacturers' Aslar prosperity and rapid development. statement is made that the govern-ment is seriously considering if it has of improvident, good-natured and negli-to the reciprocity agreement. When not a duty to perform in this emer- gent administration. Ministers looking asked if this were true, Mr. W. H. gency, and if it ought not to take for popularity and an easy life could go Rowley, President of the Association steps to restore the balance between the two parties.

In the above, forty and the step of the balance between the two parties.

In the above, forty and the step of the balance between the asked, leaving the future to take care of itself. The deluge might be de-In the above facts we have a layed for some years. Mr. Bowser does of Port Angeles are going to have all admits that he frequently does unpopu-kinds of a good time. A convention

> left the city to work out its sewer prob- ing Liverpool for Calgary. They are vestors were satisfied, or there was no only feel regret that the Mother Coun-Bowser might have a more quiet life tions or trust companies or insurance

Rehearsals for the coronation have been begun and will be continued without intermission until the event takes place. The Duke of Norfolk may be called the stage manager, but he has construction of the tramway will add many assistants. The ceremonial will to it and so will the building of the cost the government \$925,000, which is \$301,000 more than was expended upon long ago, and for years past there has the coronation of King Edward. For the present the rehearsing will be in devacancies as they have arisen the gov- tachments, but there will be several ernment might not have selected men full dress rehearsals just before the coronation itself, at one or more of politics and who represent some of the which the King will be present and go greater achievements of Canadians in through his part. At present he is industry, commerce or thought. It is not studying his part with the assistance of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Dean of Westminster. All this is essential, for any error in the ceremonies tion will be a strenuous one, and the greater part of the burden will fall upon the King personally. For him it will be a trying ordeal, and it is satis-"very fit." He is an abstemious liver and takes regular exercise. Although he does not look it, he is personally a very strong and active man. In his sailor

days he was an expert boxer. One remarkable thing in connection with the coronation is that the procession will be shown in moving pictures in all the cinematograph theatres in London on the night of the ceremony as well as in Paris and all the chief British cities. Every facility will be afforded the photographers and by the exercise of all possible speed it is to be shown in the evening. A special train is to carry the films to Paris, mails. Therefore even those of us who comfort that those who go to London for the purpose will be disposed to

If nothing miscarries, the coronation

odern times, a function in full har

from this that the editor of a Liberal wspaper can lie as he pleases

bia! Do you not suppose you can in eetings, the News-Advertiser said on age to raise sufficient potatoes this

A contemporary says it is not generally known that President Diaz of of necessity to pass through the insurrecto stage if he ever expected to get anywhere in politics.

done to keep the British Empire from When, may we ask, did this failing pro-

sociation had withdrawn its opposition

weakness of the appointive system.

The Colonist feels that it can discuss he is not ready to defend before those of many cities and organizations will this question without laying, itself who are affected by his policy.

open to a charge of party bias. As The Attorney-General would have be present, and the great object simed long ago as 1897 it protested against saved himself a good deal of work if at will be the proper setting forth of the maintenance of party lines in the agreement as it was. He would have senate. It will be remembered that escaped the wrath of the Mayor, pleased there was a disposition shown by some the beneficiaries of the contract, and particular. The cause is a good one Conservative senators to block meas- left with those who made the unfortu- Port Angeles is one of the best situatnate deal the responsibility for the con- ed cities on the coast and the Olympic

in town when it was announced that not interfere with commercial corpora- Captain Troup was taking the Island steamer service into serious consider ation and there will be greater satisfaction when we are able to announce that the Candalan Pacific has authorized him to place a vessel on the route. Traffic between the north end of the Spanich peninsula and islands points railway from Crofton to Cowichan

At the time we announced the unan imous rejection by the Manitoba Legislature of the proposal made by the Doince, we expressed the opinion that the provincial authorities had been hasty. A recent utterance of Premier Roblin hears out this view. Mr. Robert Rogers. must be avoided if possible. The func- ly been in Ottawa and he telegraphed to the Winnipeg Telegram an explanadifferent light from that in which the Legislature had regarded it, and Mr. factory to know that he is physically Roblin says that he now sees the way clear to a satisfactory settlement of the case, for the new interpretation

FEROCIOUS BURGLAR

paper Office

COLBORNE, Ont., April 17.-Interrupted in the work of robbing the ofce of the Colborne Express, the burglar seized the disturber, Leslie Burt. gagged and bound him, then set fire expected that the films will be ready to the premises, leaving the boy helpless in the midst of the flames. few minutes later the youth was rescued by a liveryman, but not before entire block was destroyed

eing tall, and about thirty years old A stranger was arrested while the fire was in progress and locked up on suspicion, but he was able to

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This go-cart has a wooden body reclining back with 4 12-inch wheels, 3-8-inch rubber tyres, full coil springs, steel frame with wooden handle. The gear of the go-cart is collapsible. In green or blue with hood. Same as illustration.



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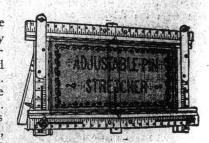
Baby Carriage Robes From \$2.25

You must certainly have a baby carriage robe to have a complete baby carriage. We have a splendid variety for you to select from on our second floor. They are all pure wool, white, fleecy, light, warm and easily washed. Really, one of these robes is an absolute necessity and we would advise you to see them today. Without doubt they are indespensible to the well equipped baby carriage and by coming and seeing these you will admit that the prices of \$3.25, \$2.75. and \$2.25 are very small.

These Are Days for One of Our New Curtain Stretchers



It's no use talking, you have got to do your lace curtains up in the new way. The old fashioned way you know especially of drying and stretching curtains was to lay them flat on the carpet. This hard work will make any back ache and give sore fingers. Many a time the curtains after being washed were soiled all over again by this old way of drying them. Now that this new way has been found that lets you have fresh, clean curtains all the time, use it, it costs little. You will realize how easy it is when



Use the No-Piece Curtain Stretcher

It has a frame of clean, white bass wood made so as to take any size of curtain. It takes no time to put the curtains in this stretcher, it is simple and easy. If you have very delicate curtains it will just do as good work for you. There will be no kinks or wrinkles in them. What you save on laundry bills for curtains alone will pay for your stretcher in very short time, and it makes your curtains last nearly four times as long. You need this stretcher for your spring cleaning. Come in today and see it. Its an article that lasts for years and the price is easy.

See Some of Our House Cleaning Helps in Our Government Street Windows

In one of our Government-street windows we have a few of our house-cleaning articles which will be of great service to you at this time of the year. Do not try to do things by halves. When house-cleaning you want to do it thoroughly and that is perfectly impossible unless you have the right tools. You will find that the cost is very little and the quality of these articles which we sell will not only help you this year but will last to help you in the years to come. By giving us a call you will be able to see that everything to help you is here in a nice assortment. Come and choose your articles from the scrub brush to our famous washing machine.

THE WEST'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE



LADIES! USE THE REST ROOM. SECOND FLOOR

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It would seem tha famous healing balm v spoken of everywhere, seful in the family sent by Mrs. E. Davey, Winnipeg, will illustr says: "My little boy, playing, fell from a h the ground, cutting his Instead of calling a d undoubtedly have put stitches. I bathed the applied Zam-Buk, T although suffering keen lief from his pain, I three weeks, by app daily, the wound was I "Since then I have Buk for a boil which cheek, and which pro and looked unsightly.

"Another time my on hen left thigh thought to use Zar ing some on lint baby's limb. Next m much easier and I treatment up daily, by seeing a great ime I dressed the short space of time th nicely healed. "I cannot recomm

ful healing preparatio family use, and I have in its healing powers never without a box." For all skin injuri piles, eczema, salt r sores, Zam-Buk is equalled. 50c box al stores, or post free fre Toronto, for price. too ! Only 25c tablet.

THE LOCAL RETAI

Hay, prairie, Wheat Hay, per ton . Alfalfa Hay, per ton adian, per lb. ... ichatel, each

FOR 25 YEARS IE SUFFEREN

Well Known Merchant of Sarnia Cured by "Fruit-a-tives"

Sarnia, Ont., Feb. 5th, 1910.

"I have been a sufferer for the past 25 years with Constipation, Indigestion and Catarrh of the Stomach. I tried many remedies and many doctors but derived no benefit whatever.

derived no benefit with tweether.

Finally I read an advertisement of Fruit-a-tives." I decided to give Fruit-a-tives." a trial and found they did exactly what was claimed for them. have now taken "Fruit-a-tives" for ome months and find that they are the only remedy that does me good,
I have recommended "Fruit-a-tives

to a great many of my friends and I cannot praise these fruit tablets too PAUL J. JONES. highly."

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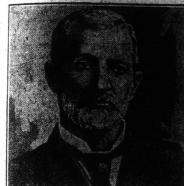
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after reading the above letter, it proves, received tonight from the Mexican aubeyond the shadow of a doubt, that at thorities. last there is a cure for Constipation and omach Troubles.

lices and valuable tonics 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c; taken to him wherever he happen by Fruit-a-tives Limited. Ottawa

IN THREE ACCIDENTS

It would seem that Zam-Buk, the spoken of everywhere, is particularly useful in the family circle. A report says: "My little boy, of three, while playing, fell from a high verandah to the ground, cutting his forehead badly. Instead of calling a doctor who would be stated as the same to take about the proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and England. It is practically certain that Mexico figured in the conversation. It is believed the ambassaversation. It is believed the ambassador explained to Mr. Tart the landing of British marines at San Quentin, although suffering keenly, soon had relief from his pain. In the course of three weeks, by applying Zam-Buk daily, the wound was nicely healed.

boiling water. Directly it was done I thought to use Zam-Buk, and spreading some on lint I wrapped up the baby's limb. Next morning she rested by seeing a great improvement each time I dressed the wound. In a very the feels that few, if any of those who have been taken into his confid-

in its healing powers that my house is to take any further action. never without a box

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THE LOCAL MARKETS RETAIL Foodstuffs 180 lbs 180

Fran, per 100 lbs	1.60
Shorts, per 100 lbs.	1.60
Middlings, per 100 lbs. Oats, per 100 lbs. Feed Wheat, per 100 lbs. Fushed Oats, per 100 lbs.	1.80
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PRESIDENT TAFI - MUGH WORKED

Wounding of More Americans by Bullets Flying Across 3order Gives Serious Problem for Solution

WASHENGTON. April 17.—President Taff felt tonight that he had done personally all that can be done by him to control the situation along the Mexican border. He and his advisers believe that now congress must say whether the situation is grave enough to warrant intervention and its consequences. Through the state department the administration played what may be regarded as its last card today. It restiterated in no uncertain tone the representations made to Mexico a few days ago, that affairs like that at Douglas and Agua Prieta last week must not be repeated. Instead of awaiting the customary period for a formal reply from Mexico, the department asked for immediate assurances that there would be no more fighting that endangered Americans in the border towns. Information also was requested as to what may be regarded as in the border towns. Information also was requested as to what may be regarded as in the border towns. Information also was requested as to what may be regarded the proportion of the bactories as private box for actors to witness the performance while waiting.

Although the new theatre is in foreign play-which so far are not greatly appreciated by the Japan-customary period for a formal reply from Mexico, the department asked for immediate assurances that there would be no more fighting that endangered Americans in the border towns. Information also was requested as to what

mand, despatches from Douglas began to come in to the war department Thousands now use "Fruit-a-tives showing that the second battle of Agua housands more will try Fruit-a-tives" Prieta had begun. No reply had been

st there is a cure for Constipation and omach Troubles.

"Fruit-a-tives" is Nature's cure for said, about Mexico today, but the bulthese diseases, being made of fruit letins that came through the war department and through the press, were At dealers, or sent en receipt of price be, and were read with interest. He by Fruit-a-tives Limited. Ottawa. tensely interested.

Mr. Bryce Gives Explanation

The president had two important conferences. He talked with Secrefamous healing balm we hear so highly tary Knox in the afternoon and tonight he had a conference with Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain. The official exsent by Mrs. E. Davey, 786 Ellice Ave. planation of Mr. Bryce's visit was that Winnipeg, will illustrate this. She he came to talk about the proposed ar-

three weeks, by applying Zam-Buk daily, the wound was nicely healed.

"Since then I have also used Zam-Buk for a boil which came on, my cheek, and which proved very painful and looked unsightly. Zam-Buk soon drew the boil to a head and it then quickly banished it.

"Another time my paby was scalded on her left thish and calf of leg with boiling water. Directly it was done I.

President Taft has told callers that

much easier and I applied a fresh the leaders of both the senate and the Canadian reciprocity to embarrass the attempt that was made to take Juarez. rupted ninety miles south of Chihua-

short space of time the scalds were all ence have falled to agree with him that the movement of troops to Texas was "I cannot recommend this wonder- justified. He thinks that since the ful healing preparation too highly for leaders in congress have practically all family use, and I have such great faith the information he has, it is their duty

The president himself has let it he For all skin injuries and diseases, known that no United States roops piles, eczema. Salt rheum and face would cross the line unless authorized by congress, and Secretary of War equalled. 50c box all druggists and Dickinson confirmed that statement to

Would Mean War

No one here doubts that intervention would mean war. War in Mexico, the "germane to the bill," under the House president's advisers say, would mean a conflict that would rage for months. probably years. The topography of Mexico, the mountains, the insufficient means of quick communication and a ity agreement and on all such amenddozen other things would have to be

overcome. Intervention would mean a longdrawn-out struggle, in which the Mexican federals and the Mexican insurrectos might soon be found fighting side side. Furthermore, intervention would be likely to dissipate all the good feeling that years of careful diplomacy has created between the United States and the Latin-American countries.

Third Assistant Secretary of State Hale said that Senor Manuel De Zama-

vent further fighting.

TOKIO'S NEW THEATRE

Opening of Institution Celebrated With Elaborate Ceremonial-Notable Structure.

TOKIO, April 15.-The Japanese have celebrated the opening of their new that the farmer gets only fifty per cent national theatre in Tokio. From a modern point of view the new structure is a model creation. The architect was sent abroad four years ago to study the latest European and American designs and appointments in theatre construction and came back with a plan combining all that was latest and best

mas cost more than \$250,000. It would cost at least \$500,000 in Europe or America. For completeness of appointments and beauty of decoration the Tokio Imperial theatre is regarded as one of the finest in the world.

All the iron doors and screens are controlled by automatic devices, closing them at once in case of fire. In addition, automatic fire aprinklers are

addition, automatic fire sprinklers are installed in convenient places for use at a moment's notice. The seating capacity is about 1700. The seats are adjustable for sitting in foreign or Japanese fashion. On either side of the stage and level with it are two mag-nificently furnished rooms for the use of the imperial family. Behind these are ample lounging rooms, furnished with every convenience his Majesty might require.

be no more fighting that endangered Americans in the border towns. Information also was requested as to what measures the authorities had taken to prevent future combats of this kind.

A few hours after the department announced it had issued this second demand. despatches from Douglas began in the best of the influence and example of European royalty. As yet very few Japanese theatres pay.

Into yet quite recovered that there would be made tonight or town. The rebels wounded in the battle of Bauche, are at Sapallo.

Numerous Americans and natives bring confirmation of the killing in the battle of Bauche on Saturday of Oscar G. Creighton, an American soldier of fortune who had lately dyna-

Much Opium Destroyed

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—Cusconfiscated in San Francisco. Most of the opium, which was of smoking market grade, was taken from the tederals centred their fire on the American and soon laid him low.

The federals found today the bedy liner Korea.

South Essex Liberals

Democratic Leaders Expect EL PASO, April 18-2 a. m.—Firing Opponents of Reciprocity to ter between the insurrecto forces and Propose Addition of Free selection in the darkness it is impossible to distinguish the parties involved, List Bill to Agreement,

Democratic majority in the passage of the bill by proposing an amendment the bill by proposing an amendment embodying all of the free list that the Democratic ways and means committee have prepared.

Republicans have charged that if the Democrats were in earnest to have this free list passed, they would offer it as a part of the reciprocity bill, so that President Taft could not find occasion to veto it, even though it did not meet with his approval.

Chairman Underwood is apparently comes up for passage. He said such an amendment will be at once ruled out of order, and it could not be considered rules permitting the offering of amendments. The only amendments that can be considered are those specifically affecting duties mentioned in the reciproc ments it is expected there will be over-

whelming negative votes. Underwood is successful in bringing the the Western Maryland railway.

passage on Thursday. at the White House on Wednesday af- bate, proclaimed himself a free trader, ternoon.

One of the despatches made public at the Democratic party because he believed it was the only great party that commanding officer at Douglas, said was "moving toward the light" Mr.

Edgar L. Marston, representing Blair & Company, Fred T. Gates, represent-father's coming, however, he probably father's coming, however, he probably and other defendants, filed a demurrate property that was "moving toward the light" Mr.

Massachusetts, spoke in favor of the under these circumstances."

In an anti-reciprocity speech, Rep. Hamilton of Michigan, a Republican, EDITH COLLIDED WITH quoted Secretary Wilson to the effect

agreement.

Son of Hon. G. P. Graham Dies.

dier of fortune who had lately dynamited all the bridges south of Juarez. toms house officials destroyed about \$70,000 worth of contraband opium here today. This is the largest amount ever of the Mexican federal army, was shot. Creighton commanded at the battle on

of federal lieutenant Abigail Jiminez, who was shot in Saturday's battle. The South Essex Liberals

KINGSVILLE, Ont., April 19.—The
South Essex Liberal association today
nominated John Auld, ex-M.P.P., for the
legislature. A. H. Clarke, M. P. was renominated and has promised to re-connominated and has promised to re-consider his intention to retire. A received sider his intention to retire. A resolu-tion endorsing reciprocity was passed. Wards the international bridges, carrying two rapid fire guns, several wagons of supplies and camping material. The men were all in heavy marching order and carried rations. They did not march quite to the river, however, before turning back through the city to the fort. Colonel E. Z. Stever, com-AN AMENDENT manding the cavalry and the border guard her, said it was merely a practice march to acquaint the men with tice march to acquaint the men with the city and the border, "in case they are called out

Firing Commences but the belief is that the advance guard of Madero's forces are driving in the federal outposts preparatory to an attack upon Juarez. The scene of WASHINGTON, April 18.—Demo- the firing is in the same locality where

proceeding on the belief that an amend-ment will be offered when the bill Secures Election of B. F. Bush hua, and which had been stopped bultan's brother, Mulai Ismael, ruler as President of Missouri Pacific Railway, Defeating David F. Francis,

NEW YORK, April 18.-Although forced out of the position himself, Geo. J. Gould, opposing the Rockefeller An effort is to be made to wind up Kuhn Loeb interests, caused the elevathe open debate tomorrow night. Former Speaker Cannon will speak at the open. of the Missouri Pacific railroad, defeating of the session tomorrow, and other ing David R. Francis, former governor Senor Madero will have to go to the speeches also are scheduled. If Mr. of Missouri. Mr. Bush is president of end of the line at Madera, 180 miles

general debate to a close tomorrow The victory of the Gould faction was night the bill will be brought up for followed by the announcement of Kuhn final consideration, amendment and Loeb & Company's withdrawal as bankers for the system, and with the resigna, the new ambassador from Mexico, his maiden speech in the reciprocity devolute by presented to President Taft his maiden speech in the reciprocity devolute by the presented to President Taft his maiden speech in the reciprocity devolute by the presentative on the board, and of Cornelius Vanderbilt, an ally,

to show that the Democratic party was Loeb & Company stated that they did urging the reciprocity agreement in the belief that it would tend toward free trade. Rep. Howland of Ohio, Reps. bilt felt "unwilling to share responsibil-Kopp of Wisconsin, and Gillette of ity in the management of the company

WRECKED OLYMPIA

Preighter Reaches Tocoma With Hole in Her Port Bow-Loading Coal at Island Mines For North

discharging her ore cargo, pro-ed yesterday to Vancouver Island es to load coal for Alaska,

or Edith stopped at the wreek of clympia to remove some capstant her deck and one of her anchor weather was not very propitiou the work and it was with difficult hat the Edith made her way to th Federal Soldiers Throwing Up
Fortifications and Making
Other Preparations—
Creighton Killed in Bauche

The Day of the Work the Edith bumped heavily on the Olympia, the collision resulting in two or three broken plates on the Edith's port bow. Temporary repairs were effected by the crew, the hole being above the waterline.

From the Olympia the Edith removed a heavy anchor and some capstans from the deck and lost one of her cargo booms during the work. A waterman

booms during the work. A watchms remains by the Olympia and the steamer Seward will stop at the wreck to oring down some of the fittings on her next voyage norts. In the opinion of the

"She looks as though she were lying "She looks as though she were lying at anchor," said one of the officers yesterday," and I believe she could be

BREATHITT FEUDS

Presh Outbreak of Lawlessness in Capital of Motorious Mentucky County.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 17.-Lawssness reigned in Jackson, Kentucky, the seat of Breathitt county, on Saturday night, according to persons s riving here today, who brought the first news of the disturbance.

Friends of Jason Deaton, who was killed in a feud fight with the family of Anse White, a week ago, shot up the town, according to the reports, firing pistol shots into houses indisciminately. No one was hurt, according to the information brought here, but the guard about the jail, in which the members of the White family are held.

has been increased. It is reported that the Deaton facfion is planning to raid the jail and wreak summary vengeance on the

Mrs. Walter Taylor, who has been spending a month in Victoria, left yesterday for New York en route for her return journey to her home in Oxford, England.

WAY IS BLOCKED

Father of Insurrecto Leader the outside world. Finds Railway Bridges Burned-General Still Determined to Fight

CHIHUAHUA, April 17 .- The prohua City today by burning bridges. in which the party were transferred.

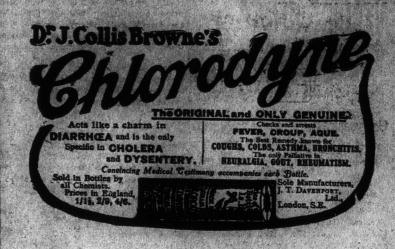
Meantime Senor Madero sent a tele- deposed sultan, Abd-el-Aziz. gram asking that the Mexico and

Grandes.

much territory as possible.

Will Fight at Mexicali

tion work. The rebels may begin their movement tonight or temorrow, and preliminary thereto, raiding parties to-day appropriated a number of horses and mules from surrounding ranches.



BY TRIBAL WARS SEEDS TO grow most flower most fine was a construction of the seeds. Force of Books are

Partizans of Sultan's Brother Endeavoring to Place Him on Throne—Foreigners in Fez May Suffer

FEZ, Morocco, April 17.—On the Beni Onarara Births Marriages Deaths tribesmen attempted to break through the wall of the palace of Dar-el-Bagh, outside of Fez, and steal the stores of rifles, but were repulsed by the guard. This incident started a general fight,

tribesmen attacking the city from the south, but the artillery proved too strong for them and they retired. These attacks caused a serious panic among the citizens, and Captain Bremond in command of the Sultan's

struck camp and advanced toward the Bremond's force was stationed som distance from the walls, and the Cherade tribe offered some opposition to their return, but was brushed aside

army, being informed of the situation,

without difficulty. On the day previous a foraging party was cut off by the Cherades. The men took refuge in a house until MUNRO — Near Sidney, Vancouver reinforcements were despatched to their relief. The troops tooks the tribesmen on the flank, killing 11.

The departure of Captain Bremond's force from camp removes the line of ommunication which Fez-had with

French Troops Sent PARIS, April 17.—In consequence of

the anarchistic conditions in Morocco, France will reinforce her troops already there by sending thither immediately three battalions selected from the colonial army. The decision of the government to despatch French reinforcements is due to the fact that cratic leaders are prepared for an at- Pascuale Orozco's forces made the at- gress of the special train bearing the the internal situation of Morocco is apt by Republicans who oppose tack on the federal forces in the first Madero peace delegation was inter- growing steadily worse. Several tribes hitherto faithful to Sultan Mulai Hafid have thrown their lots in with the Another train was sent from this city pretender. The position of Fez, incuding the matter of lives and prop-

the residuary clause of the will, coun-

It is known that Don Francisco, jr., also protested against the admission himself has no thought of peace, but is as parties to the case of persons, aldetermined to secure control of as leged relatives of Mrs. Eddy, who have entering the control of as leged relatives of mrs. Eddy, who have est reluctance." asked leave to intervene.

A new figure appeared in the litti-continues, "that unless Mexico to able MEXICALA, April 17.—The rebels announce their intention of carrying the fight to Colonel Mayot, who, with his force of 600, is now at Ockers with the announced intention of remaining there to protect the American irriga-

They said they would base their action on the ground that G. W. Glover, Little Nella Nutson, aged but four, jr., was a minor when the deeds of has come to Vancouver all alone from settlement were executed between his Ashcroft for the purpose of entering the father and Dr. Foster-Eddy and Mrs. home for children at the Terminal town. the latest European and American designs and appointments in theatre construction and came back with a plan
combining all that was latest and best
in the buildings he saw abroad. The
imperial theatre, as it is called, has
taken over three years to build, and

BROCKVILLE, Ont., April 17.—P. M.

Colliding with the wreck of the
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HALL—On April 12th, at 485 Simcoe street, Victoria, B. C., the wife of G. Lloyd Hall, of a daughter. the Beni Ourarain and Beni Mtir LEEMING—On the 18th inst., at 660
Beacon street, to the wife of John Leeming, a son.

> MARRIED. GREAVES-DALE—In Shawmut Congregational church, Boston, Mass, by the Rev. A. A. Berle, on Tuesday, April 4, 1911, Miss Gladys Dale, eldest daughter of the late Frederick and Mrs. Dale, Sherbrooke, Que, to Dr. George A. Greaves, Victoria, B. C.

DIED

HARTNELL-Drowned off Sidney, B. C., April 10, Herbert Locke Hartnell, second son of Mary Ann Hartnell of this city, aged 25 years, and

a native of Victoria, B. C. Island, on Monday, April 10, 1911, Arbutnot Dallas Munro, second son of the late Alexander Munro.

PENDOLA-At Nanalmo, August Pen dola, age 38 years, a native of Bark-

erville, Cariboo. CLARK—Near Sidney, B. C., lost in the wreck of the S.S. Iroquois, Stanley Arthur Clark, aged, 29 years and a native of Stead, Quebec.

DUNN—On Saturday morning, the 15th day of April, 1911, at Cumberland, B. C., Mrs. Jane Ann Dunn, the daughter of Mrs. Robert Walton, of Victoria West, city, and wife of Mr. W. R. Dunn of Cumberland, B. C. McLEAN—On Saturday, at the residence, Oak street, Mrs. A. G. McLean, widow of the late John McLean, aged 69 years, and a native of Yorkshire, England.

AUCTION SALE

They are due at Chihuahua tonight.

Word was teleghraped from Concho, ninety miles to the south, today, that two bridges were burning, An armored military train was sent out from here to repair the bridges and inquire concerning the safety of madero's party. Arrangements were made to transfer Madero's party to the train which had gone out of Chihuahua, and which had been stopped north of the burning bridges. Senor Madero and his party were driven in carriages five miles around the bridges and put on board the northbound train. The trip was continued to Chihuahua.

Meantime Senor Madero sent a tele
prefered. The position of Fez, incuding the matter of lives and property cuding the matter of lives and property. Sensitive attempting the matter of lives and property. Cuding the matter of lives and property of foreigners, is considered critical.

Conflicting Reports

LONDON, April 17.—The exact situation in Morocco cannot be determined from the conflicting reports that have emanated from Fez and Tangier during the last few weeks. The rebellous tribes, whose object is to overting the last few weeks. The rebellous tribes, whose object is to overting the last few weeks. The rebellous tribes, whose object is to overting the last few weeks. The rebellous tribes, whose object is to overting the last few weeks. The rebellous tribes, whose object is to overting the last few weeks. The rebellous tribes, whose object is to overting the last few weeks. The rebellous tribes, whose object is to overting the last few weeks. The rebellous tribes, whose object is to overting the last few weeks. The rebellous tribes, whose object is to overting the last few weeks. The rebellous tribes, whose object is to overting the last few weeks. The rebellous tribes, whose object is to overting the last few weeks. The rebellous tribes, whose object is to overting the last few weeks. The rebellous tribes, whose object is to overting the last few weeks. The rebellous tribes, whose object is to overting the last few weeks. The rebellous tribes, w

LANDS FOR SALE.

MRS. EDDY'S WILL

In readiness to take him into the interior of the insurrecto country. The train will be ready to pull out of here tomorrow morning. It is probable Senor Madero will have to go to the end of the line at Madera, 180 miles from Chihuahua.

Some Francisco I. Madero, jr., already has been informed that his father will attempt to confer with him. The son is believed to be with his troops far from the railroads in the region north of the town of Madera, or near Class Grandes.

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MRS. EDDY'S WILL

Long and Complicated Legal Fight Over Chiral Science Leader's Bestate

Concord Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, was continued today in both the state and the federal courts.

In the United States circuit court, in the suit of Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy, of Waterbury, Vermont, adopted son of Mrs. Eddy, attacking the validity of Table 1.

LONDON, April 17.—Referring edi-One of the despatches made public at the Democratic party because he bethe White House from Colonel Shunk, commanding officer at Douglas, said three insurgents without arms "surrendered to us," and that they are now held as prisoners.

President Taft tonight replied to a message from Governor Slocan of Arizona, asking for protection for citizens of Douglas from the fire of the federals of Douglas from the fire of the federals of Douglas from the fire of the federals and insurrectos, that he was loath to endanger Americans in Mexico by tarkendanger American representative of the mexican representativ torially to the conditions arising

Coroner's Jury Places Blame For Loss of Life in Iroquois Disaster on Captain A. A. Sears:

said Isabelle Fenwick, Mesach Phillips, that ninety-five passengers carried on Grnest Hartnell, A. D. Munro, John a trip. Brydson, A. Ollerson, Ian Bactern, Stanley A. Clark, Ton Chan Lung, Foong Yet Sin and Fow Suey His," was the verdict which the coroner's jury returned yes-A. Sears was master at the time of the

The verdict is one of mansleughter As the provincial authorities have alleged indicated Contain Search in ready indicted Captain Sears of the same offense there was no necessity for the for Captain Sear's arrest.

forwarded to the proper authorities:

boats:

"That all passenger vessels be made

Mate Ishister Testifies.

The inquest was resumed yesterday after a week's adjournment. The evidence of the mate, Messrs. Hartnell and The hearing brought out few, if any, was not adapted for carge, and the only an adequate life before other than those already adplace to put it was about the decks in Sidney. duced at the inquiry held by Captain any position possible. The boat was not over-loaded, but Improperly loaded.

John Isbister, mate of the ill-fated Captain Johnson paid a tribute to the vessel, testified that he had held that good qualities of the mate, whom he office since May 21, 1910, and had been at sea for five years. He secured a In Good Physical Condition mate's coasting certificate about a year ago. He had had no deep water ex- boat as it grounded at Armstrong's perience. Cargo had always been stowed Point. Its inmates were all pretty wet, on the Iroquois under his direction, and and there was some water in the boat. on the day of the disaster the cargo ness there was a boat behind. A little had been stowed in the usual manner, the way the captain had instructed him, though on that particular occasion he had received no orders as to the manner in which the cargo should be Captain Sears asked witness where he captain Sears asked witness where he the way the captain had instructed Hartnall. There was one rowlock misscould reach a telephone. He told wit- the seaworthiness of the boat. There night of training on the other side. The stowed. The cargo had been stowed were three or four oars and rowlocks \$4,000 necessary for the trip has been mostly on the upper deck and some on in the boat. there was a little more wind, but witcargo. Just before the Iroquois left gone below to see that the lines were cast off and all windows and doors were made as tight as possible. The steamer had held on her regular course for about five minutes when the cargo shirted. Witness notified the captain, who told him to go down and right the cargo, but another heavy sea struck the boat and the cargo shifted. She listed so much, and took in so much in addition there was the water tank water, that after again notifying the water, that after again notifying the captain and explaining that he could This tank was full. He explained that not get down again, witness called to the manner in which the vessel was the deckhands to the upper deck for the constructed permitted water coming in purpose of getting out the lee boats. through the gangways, and this water C. H. Paine; extra, D. J. O'Donahue. steamer took another heavy list, and settled very quickly. Just then the captain came out of the wheel house and gave orders to assist the passengers into the boats and get the life boats out. A number of passengers got into the starboard boat, the first to clear, but there were too many in the boat and the captain ordered some of the men out until the boat was clear of the wreckage. The captain told witness to take charge of the boat, but it erts' Point after the wreck occured. He were employees at a cannery. Meagre was swept away before the order could he filled. There were oars and rowlocks in this boat, but it had a hole stove in the starboard side, though witness believed it was fit to carry pas-

Witness was willing to take a chancin it with that number. The starboard boa. which appeared above water as

Mate Isbister stated that on previous ocasions cargo had shifted to a small degree. There was never any attempt to use shifting boards or lashings to secure cargo. He had never felt any fear as to the methods adopted for storing cargo. He, the steward, Hartmall, and the latter's brother were floating on wreckage when the captain left in the second boat. Either of the latter two could save been reached by this boat if it had had proper oats and rowlocks. Witness did not see suyone hand Captain Sears an oar. It had been the custom to carry covers on the boats, but they were removed about two weeks before the accident as they were in bad condition. Witness "That Isabelle Fenwick, Mesach Phillips, Ernest Hartnell, A. D. Munro, John Brydson, Andrew Ollerson, Ian Bactern, Stanley A. Clark, Tom Chan the Iroquois some months ago. As to Lung, Foong Yet and Fow Suey His the quality of coal in the hold on the came to their deaths at or near the southern entrance to Canoe Pass, near formation. The engineer did not keep Sidney, by drowning or exposure, on either himself or captain posted on this or from the wreck of the S. S. Iroquois point. Captain Sears did not draw the on the 10th, of April, 1911, and that mate's attention to the shifting bales Captain Albert A. Sears, the master of the said S. S. Iroquois on the said 10th the Tees, Salvor, Maud and Lillooet, day of April, 1911, at or near Canoe but the first named was the only cargo Pass, near Sidney, B. C., did felon-boat he sad worked on. He also tes-lously and unlawfully kill and slay the

Weight of Cargo.

Mr. Frank Van Sant manager of th V. & S. Railway company, produced bills to show that the cargo on the Iroquois which the coroner's jury returned to show that the cargo on the terday afternoon at Sidney after a two at the time she sank amounted to 71.day's investigation into the circumthe time she sank amounted to 71.day's investigation into the circumthe time she sank amounted to 71.day's investigation into the circumthe time she sank amounted to 71.day's investigation into the circumthe time she sank amounted to 71.day's investigation into the circumthe time she sank amounted to 71.pounds of this had not been loaded. In number of the passengers and crew of pounds of this had not been loaded. In the Iroquois, of which Captain Albert all there was about thirty-five tons aboard. The rice weighed about 11, 900 pounds (five and one-half tons) and the bar iron about 2990 pounds.

been on the wharf when the Iroquois was about to sail on the morning of the coroner, Dr. Hart, to issue a warrant 10th inst. He was conversing with Attached to the verdict were the fol- the wind that morning had risen very the Iroquois disaster and rescued wrecklowing recommendations which will be suddenly about 5.30 o'clock; but that it had been fine before that hour. Captain ful attempt of the Indians their "That the attention of the Dominion Johnson thereupon remarked, "Well, ery has been extelled on all hands, but government be at once called to the Jonny, the evil day will come some time," meaning that the Iroquois would dence of appreciation should be given.

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| time," meaning that the Iroquois would dence of appreciation should be given. At the regular meeting of the council boats:

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The bearing brought and few life now to be stationed at

Thomas Smith, met Captain Sears'

later the Indian canoe came in with Mr.

the promenade deck, about two tons on the former. The greater part of the two passengers who were in the crew's ambition since it won the American championship at Washington last cargo had been stowed on Sunday, the water when the second life boat left ican championship at Washington last day previous to the disaster, when the the wreckage, and who were told by the year. Upon the victors' return to Otta weather was fine. On Monday morning captain to remain where they were, and wa the cry "On to Henley!" was raised that they would drift ashore, also testi- and a public subscription begun to ness had not thought it necessary to fied, but gave no new evidence, their defray the cost of the trip. The club adopt any other method to secure the statements coinciding with that given then learned that crews supported by before the inquiry held by Capt. Eddie. public subscription were ineligible, so dock on the fatal morning witness had They both stated that they could have the fund was returned to the donors been taken into the boat had the occu- and the money provided by the club itpants made any attempt to reach them. | self. James Ten Eyck, rowing Captain Sears, who testified a week at Syracuse University, coached Ottawa ago, was recalled. When he bought the Iroquois she was carrying metal ballast not permitted to accompany crews in the shape of scrap iron stored in a locker in the stern near the shaft, and as he knew, it was there when land to be ready for use when the Ottathe vessel sank. There would be prob- wa oarsmen reach the other side. The

ably two or three tons of this ballast. flowing down to the scuppers had evidently given some of the passengers the idea that the boat had started to take

into the second boat. Pirst of Bescue Parties

Andrew Roberts, called at the request of Captain Sears, was first out at Roband others hastened to the boats in the bay, and two were put out in addition | Chief Constable Wynn. He left at once to the cance, in which the three Indian for Naas Harbor to investigate. rescuers paddled to the wreck. When Captain Sears landed, witness assured sengers to at least the number of done to get boats to the rescue, and he petition of the Saxon Aeronautical So him that everything possible had been cident occurred yesterday at the com-

at that time to enter the boat. He be-

MELBOURNE, April 18.—Captain Claremont, a Canadian officer, who, under the system of exchanging offitrain. The cause of death is officially stated to be heart failure.

TO BE REWARDED

Sidney Residents Now Arranging For Testimonial to Heroes of Iroquois Wreck-Sympathy for Relatives,

Sidney residents are busily arranging for some suitable token of their appre ciation and admiration of the braver displayed by the three Indians, Cowichan Bob, Doughnut Charlie and William Jack, the trio who put to sea in Mate Isbister, who informed him that their frail dugout on the morning of ed passengers. Ever since the success it is felt that some more tangible evi-At the regular meeting of the council ation the existing weather conditions ing a resolution of sympathy to the

when she had lumber on the upper deck the Iroquois was "tender." He declared that he would certainly not have taken was top heavy. Formerly the steamer was appointed to consider what shape scrap iron located in the hold from take. A number of donations have alamidships aft. This ballast was not in ready been received. In addition the committee will endeaver to secure for

was not adapted for cargo, and the only an adequate life boat to be stationed at

OTTAWA EIGHT TO ROW AT HENLEY

OTTAWA. April 15.-With high ley the eight of the Ottawa club has been in training all winter. Their entry has been indorsed by Canadian Amateur Association of Oarsmen and forwarded to the Henley stewards Passage has been reserved on the Empress of Britain, to leave Quebec Jun 16. The race at Henley will take place July 6, and if the entry is accepted, as there is every reason to believe it will be, the Ottawas will have about a fort provided by the club.

last year, but professional coaches are Henley.

crew to be sent over will consist, as i did last year, of: Stroke, E. H. Pulford rison: No. 5, R. E. Greene; No. 4, J. E. McCuaig; No. 3, M. J. Kilt; No. 2, T. L. Joliffe; bow, F. M. Sowden; coxswain

Japanese Stabbing Case.

PRINCE RUPERT, April 17 .- Folwater just after leaving the wharf. He lowing a drinking spell, two Japanese believed that Mr. Hartnell was safer on at Naas Harbor fought with knives the door of the pilot house then he yesterday. Sequel, one plunged his would have been in attempting to get knive into the other. The wounded man may die. The other is under arrest charged with attempted murder. The quarrel was, it is said, over a Japanese woman, whom both loved. Both particulars came through to Provincial

DRESDEN, April 17 .-- A thrilling ac was also informed that a telephone ciety. The balloon Nordhausen ascendmessage had been sent to Victoria. The ed prematurely carrying off Otto Koern, captain returned to the beach just as a Dresden manufacturer, clinging to the cance with Hartnall arrived. Cap- the outside of the bucket. The pilot Clair, by Mrs. Menkis. tain Sears asked Hartnall about the at once opened the valve, the balloon the deck house was torn away from the half was then got ready and the captain. Chief engineer and three deck-hangs entered it, the captain calling to the captai latter's brother, and was told he was all was driven with great force against Provincial Teachers' Institute, Mayor those on the wreckage: "Do any of you in this boat?" None, Hart explained that there were only two sion. The four occupants of the balloon were thrown from the basket and work upon the sense of the horn child. lived that he would be safe where he legal aspect of the case, pointing boat was in a safer condition than the boat was in a safer condition than the second boat was in a safer condition than the fore in the matter of improper loading.

The other three also were hadly interest as the matter of improper loading the matter of the matter o brashed through a roof. The pilot, Capt inherent in every British born child.

Miss Ravenhill Delivers Interesting Lecture Before B. C. Institute-March of Education in the Province.

Over 400 men and women represent ing schools throughout the province ar assembled in conference in the city this week. Subjects of deep interest and farreaching importance are being discus-sed and the whole trend of yesterday's debates exhibited an intelligence and a spirit of earnest endeavor and cheer-fulness of outlook that must have given a sense of confidence and security to

the most anxious parent. The morning session, held at the George Jay school assemblyroom under the presidency of Mr. Edward B. Paul, M.A., was occupied by the president's address and the enrolment of new mem-

President E. B. Paul, M.A., in his President E. B. Paul, M.A., in his address to the members of the B. C. Provincial Teachers' Institute, expression boarding houses and allowing two patients to be treated there on the preed a sense of the high honor he could not but feel at being elected president of an institute of teachers, which number of an institute of teachers, which number of an institute of teachers, which number of the could be the co bered between 1100 and 1200 members, bers are remaining over during the Acting on the recommendation of last holidays lest quarantine be enforced, year's executive, he said that he had but such action is unlikely to be taken. arranged at these meetings for some Meantime the civic authorities are demodel lessons on various subjects. In bating over the probability of enforcing these interesting experiments the teacher compulsory vaccination. would in some cases, meet the pupils for the first time, and in all cases the pupils had no idea of the nature of the questions that would be put to them. While such model lessons must Chichester, who is engaged in the antiprove of the greatest value to them, he Mormon crusade, says: "A flagrant bespoke their kindly criticism of this propaganda of Mormonism is being novel feature of their programme.

Beviews Progress In a brief sketch of educational progress in the province since 1872-when the public school system was inaugurated—the president paid a, glowing tribute to the unbounded enthusiasm and love of those present for British of religion, entice them away nativity or adoption, and which for natural beauty and for actual and potential wealth alike stood, perhaps, unrivalled not only in the Dominion, but throughout the world. In 1872, the aggregate enrolment of the schools in the province was 1028, the average attendance 575, and the total expenditure on education \$36,763,71. In the year ending July 31st, 1910.

the aggregate enrollment was 39,822, the average daily attendance 28,094 and the expenditure \$612.052. In the last thirty years, therefore, the enrollment had multiplied 39 fold the actual daily attendance about 49 times, while the exof Mr. Burns, the headmaster of the one so much to promote educational ies. efficiency in the Province. Speaking from 25 years experience of Provincial chool teaching, Mr. Paul said that if t would not be modest to say that the teaching was better than 50 years ago the conditions had certainly improved Indeed he thought there had been on all round improvement, including that in the quality of mental equipment possessed by the teachers. As an old eacher talking to younger teachers, he urged them never to be discouraged To them was entrusted a duty and responsibility than which none could be he reports. The railway is expected to higher. It was a great thing to develop the country's natural resources. ence the religious or social life of the tons daily. By that time the plant at duty of developing the minds of the now being developed by the Red Cliff nation's children, and by precept and company on an adjacent creek. A 420example to influence them for good at horsepower wheel is being installed. the most plastic period, so that the The right-of-way has been cleared and province might be indebted to each and the tubes for the pipe line distributed

esponsible citizens. (Applause.) The president, after the conclusion of is speech, announced that he had nom inated the following ladies and gentle Institute conference: Nomination committee, Inspector Sullivan, Miss A T. (New Westminster), W. H. M. May (Nelson) and A. F. Matthews (Kam-Committee on resolutions, S. J. Willis, D. M. Robinson and E. R. Mc

Afternoon Session

The chief feature of yesterday after oon's session was an address by Miss Ravenhill, the well-known English ed ucationist, on "The Intelligent Observa tion of Children." Mayor Morley made a brief speech of welcome at the open ing of the proceedings, and a very in teresting paper on "The Staff of Life" was read for its author, Mr. Ian St

gratitude of the men and women they

had given such an equipment to fight and win honorably the battle of life.

Mr. Pollock, in acknowledging the mayor's welcome, wished on behalf of the members assembled, to congratulate the committee both on the excellence of the programme of this year's conference, and the improved facilities for social intercourse. He was sure that all present would return to their homes with many happy recollections of the city's hospitality and of the varied charm of this beautiful "Naples of the North." Mrs. Menkis then read a very inter

esting and instructive paper by Mr. Ian St. Clair on "The Staff of Life," which gave a masterful resume of the manu-7:30 to 9.

SMALLPOX IN OTTAWA

by Occurrence of Cases Among Staff

OTTAWA, April 17 .- The smallpox situation is beginning to assume a serious aspect. On Friday last one of the official stenographers of the House of Commons was removed to Porter's island suffering from the disease, and it is said a messenger in the house has also been placed in the hospital. Infection in the former case is attributed to lax-ity of the doctors in suppressing infor-

Mormon Propaganda.

LONDON, April 17.—The Countess of carried on throughout England. Last year 555 girls were decoyed to Salt Lake City and Utah under the banner of religion and it is the gross ignorance of religious things in which our boyhood and girlhood are now growing up that makes them fall an easy prey to these people, who, under the guise their parents and lead them into a life of misery and sin. The propaganda is going on most insidiously among the servant classes. There are Mormon colonies at Tottenham, Liverpool, in Essex and in Ireland. The difficulty is to get facts upon which action can be taken to have the whole thing brought before parliament or the home office. But facts are being accumulated, and I hope that before long action will be taken in the mat-

An Unsuccessful Venture SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 17 .- The penditure only costs 16 times more than steamship Senator, chartered by agents being at the mouth of the Suquash in 1872. Since 1891, the population has of the Alaska Packers' Association to River and at the North-West corner doubled in each, decade. Equally re- take laborers from Hawaii to the Alas- of the Indian Reserve at the mouth o markable was the change and develop- kan salmon canneries, dropped anchor said river, and marked and inscribed ment in school curriculum, which used in San Francisco bay yesterday with "O. H. Olsen's N. W. cor.;" to consist of the "Three R's," with 126 Filipino and Hawalian laborers south eighty (80) chains; Geography and History. Now, in addi-aboard. The packing company faces east eighty (80) chains; tion to these they had a systematized what appears to be a certainty of losing north eighty (80) chains to high wate hopes of competing and winning at Hen- schedule of nature study, drawing, mu- almost the entire outlay of the voyage, mark; thence west eighty (80) chains sic, manual training and domestic sci- as all but 30 of the laborers refuse to ence (including all kinds of domestic continue the voyage and demand that knowledge from needlework to cooking they be landed in San Francisco. The acres more or less, and hygiene.) Mr. Paul thought the op- steamer Star of Italy, which belongs to position to these subjects as "fads" was the packers' association, was to take the decreasing, and would ere long entirely laborers to Alaska, but only 30 could disappear. He referred to the encour- be induced to go aboard. Launches went agement that had been given by the to the Senator as soon as the vessel government to night schools, commend- anchored, but the laborers were obdurng especially the work of Vancouver in ate and insisted on being landed in San this, and in the direction of technical Francisco. As they were passed by nstruction. He welcomed the presence quarantine officials they cannot be prevented from landing. The men were to Vancouver Normal School, who had have been taken to Bristol Bay canner-

Red Cliff Operations Mr. A. Erskine Smith, president of returned from Portland Canal district. The unraise from the lower tunnel of 165 feet and is expected to reach the unner working early in June Good ore says Mr. Smith, is being extracted in the course of development. Construction of ore bunkers is now well advanced July, when it is said the mine will b to make or administer its laws, to influ- in shape to maintain shipments of 100 omunity; but greater than all was their the mine will be operated by the power all of them for upright, law-abiding and along the route. The line will be developed later to meet future requirement

terday at high noon at St. Paul's Luthmen to act as the executive for the next eran church, when Miss Marguerite Schaal and Mr. Fredrick Loeffler were united in matrimony. The bride wore a Gardiner (Victoria), H. H. Mackenzie gown of white lace with veil of tulle and orange blossoms. Miss Quille Gerbich was maid-of-honor. Mr. George Hanck supportin the groom. church was tastily decorated with lilies, carnations and asparagus fern and pretty effect was given by a floral arch at the head of the aisle. The decorations were under the direction of Mrs Kohse and Miss Schmeltz. Mrs. Papke rendered the bridal chorus from Lohengrin at the organ. The newly wedded couple left on the afternoon boat for a peymoon tour in the States.

> LOS ANGELES, April 18.-S. L. Dania, the tailor who was wounded in a revolver duel with George Koerner brought to him by Eva Bovee, who claimed to be his adopted daughter. died at the county hospital night. After Dania was wounded Koerner, he shot and killed his little daughter Ledelia because he thought he was going to die and wished her to die with him. Before he shot himself at the county hospital he shot Miss Bovee three times, they having previously entered into a suicide pact. It is said at the hospital that she will recover from her injuries

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AUCTION SALE

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LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, Coast District Bange III. TAKE notice that Davenport Clayton f Bella Coola, occupation store keeper of Bella Coola, occupation store keeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted ten chains west of B. Brznildsen's N. W. corner of L125 on the south side of Bella Coola River; thence south twenty (20) chains; thence west eighty (80) chains; thence north twenty (20) chains; thence north twenty (20) chains more or less to L3; thence following L3 and L2 to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less. DAVENPORT CLAYTON.

Dated 1st April, 1911.

NOTICE

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Notice that I, Robert William Clark, broker, of Victoria, B. C., intends to apply to the chief commissioner of lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of section 35, township 43, thence east 50 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, containing 640 acres.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that thirty (30) days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable, the Chief Commissioner of Lands, for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situate in Rupert District, Vancouver Island. Commencing at a post planted the North-East corner of Lot Nine (9), Township Two (2), Rupert District,

taining six hundred and forty (640) Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 27th

day of March, 1911. OLE H. OLSEN. William Reese, Agent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that thirty (30) days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable, the Chief Commissioner of Lands, for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situate in Runert District Vancouver Island Commencing at a post planted at the North-East corner of Lot Nine (9) Township Two (2), Rupert District. being at the mouth of the Suquash the Red Cliff Mining company, has just River and at the North-West corner of the Indian Reserve at the mouth of said river marked and inscribed "A the Red Cliff has now been extended Olsen's N.E. cor.;" thence south eighty (80) chains; thence west eighty (80) chains; thence north eighty (80) chains to high water mark; thence east about eighty (80) chains to the point of commencement, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres more or less. Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 27th day of March, 1911.

ALFRED OLSEN. William Reese, Agent.

LAND ACT

Prince Rupert Land District, District Prince Eupers Ham.

of Eupers.

TAKE NOTICE that Eustace Smith of Vancouver, B. C., occupation timber cruiser, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted the southwest corner of lot 133, when the southwest corner of lot 143, when the southwest corner of lot 143, when the southwest corner of lot 143, when the southwest corner of lot 140. lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of lot 133, Rupert District, thence west twenty (20) chains; thence north forty (40) chains thence east twenty (20) chains; thence south forty (40) chains to point of commencement and containing eighty (80) acres more or less.

EUSTACE SMITH.

February 12th, 1911.

February 12th, 1911. LAND ACT

Omineca Land District, Coast District, Eange 3

TAKE NOTICE that Norman McMillan, of Bulkley, B. C., farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Cammencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Lot 385, and marked N.M.'s S. W. cor., thence north 80 chains, east 80 chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less,

NORMAN McMILLAN,
December 29, 1910. December 29, 1910.

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, District of Coast

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

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

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108 GALLON CLEAN OAK WATER or would trade for a cow, milking. Appl. CHICKENS WANTED, LARGE OR SMALL quantities; also fresh eggs. Oates ver, 2017 Douglas street.

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District of Bupert, Vancouver Island. Notice that I. Robert William Clark broker, of Victoria, B. C., intends to apply to the chief commissioner of lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of section 23, township 43, Rupert District thence south 80 chaains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, containing 640 acres.

Dated February 7, 1911.

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ALL-DAY FIGHT AT AGUA PRIETA

Mexican Federals and Insur-International Boundary

GUA PRIETA, April 17 .- (From the correspondent in the field)—The important battle of the Mexican 600 federals under command of Colonel Diaz and 1,000 rebels ilse of the former. The battle, bels as at least 200 killed and street patrol.

nd when the day was over it was town. ce to the enemy of their purpose their camp last night. ident intention being to gain the innational line, with its adobe guard- which was to be protected with a Red ouses, and from this vantage ground Cross flag and guarded by Red Cross

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possible to longer man them. Sheer exne interval in the erection of new conflict.

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Wounded in Douglas. The Douglas wounded are: O. K.

oll, Tombstone, Ariz., scalp wound on Goll had accompanied the Associrce, Douglas, wounded in instep; Frank during the day. lliams, blacksmith's helper, Copper neen Mining Company, shot in the ack while standing on a street outside so-called "danger zone," wound ngerous; Jock Hamilton, Douglas, an adobe house several blocks back Jones. the international line; Jesus Alcanra, Douglas, flesh wound in leg; Mrs. lass of the kitchen window of a resihe leg while walking on the street. More than half of the city of Douglas

as under fire from the beginning until he end of the battle. The United tates customs house was in the direct ange of the attack and the United states soldiers near there had to seek shelter for protection.

When the battle began, Colonel Wildam Shunk, commanding the United tates troops, rushed out four troops of ry to the line and took every posution for the safety of the Douglas, keeping them out ortion of the city which was onsidered to be exposed to the bul-This, however, dic not avail to save Americans from injury.

At 5:20 p. m. Mayor S. F. Meguire, of louglas, se nt the following message to resident Taft: "Six persons shot in louglas today during battle between Mexican federals and insurrecto forces. Battle still raging, worst yet to come annot something be done for our pro

DOUGLAS, Az., April 17.—At 8.35 to-night Garcia came out of Agua Prieta alone and gained the American line at "G" avenue, where he surrendered him-self as an individual, and not as comander of the Agua Prieta forces, Captain Gaujot of the First U. S. Cav-

rectos Struggle Desperately for Possession of Town on International Boundary About 9 o'clock a rebel messa

carried to the American army officers at the line imploring the United States army not to permit the federal force to fight from the adobe slaughter house tion of one small wing wall, it is all on American territory.

The American cavalry, at the call of

was not finally decisive. It the bugle, assembled at Fifth street chifall two federal machine guns and "G" avenue, where the roll was called and then the whole force went suffered a loss estimated by back to their station along the Fifth

as at least 200 killed and

The rebels gave their own the federal force has thrown a firing from the beginning of the battle, re- line from a point near the bullring to ess of the warning given by the the American line at the slaughter house States government to the lead- and another line extending from this to both forces, a rain of bullets the south and that at daybreak the into the American town of Doug- big "V" will close in and rush the

that seven non-combatants resid- Most of the dead and wounded are Douglas had been wounded. It lying on the battlefield, where there hen day broke it revealed the fedthe terrific sun the wounded have lain forces formed in fan-shape battle where they fell. Just how well the in the level country, about a mile federal army is provided with water is from Agua Prieta, with their not known, except that the forces probine guns in the centre. They gave ably still have access to Sulphur Springs

hail of bullets from the machine The American Red Cross has made supported by their rifles, their provision to rush down the Nacozari railroad a watertank filled with water,

> field men The rebel commanders oppose this

"If this water is not kept from the ews manning the machine guns. But federal army," said a message from them, "we will be obliged to tear the tank to pieces with our guns."

scorned the protection of their breast- An explosion at 9.30, which shook the works, and went out into the open and town, is believed to have been a mine

Sharpshooters had made it imfederals and insurrectos, which began and was appointed inspector in Decemthis particular newspaper.

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The advance guard of the federals in alry, each horse with two or three exhis attack consisted of fifty cavalrynen and 300 infantry.

Rehind them was looked upon as one of the best
up a narrow ravine which extends to Behind them was a supporting within four hundred yards of Agua protection of trees and Prieta. Here the extra men dismounted, pushes. The federals reserved their and the horses were taken back for the Post-Itelligencer from Dawson says fire, but from the rebel trenches poured more, until several hundred infantry that the bodies of the mounted police an unceasing stream of bullets. These had gathered close to the beleaguered who set out on December 22 from Fort striking the dry earth made it appear town. When darkness came the force McPherson for Dawson were found not is if a dust storm was raging and oft- crept up to the crown of the embank- far south of McPherson by the relief times obscured the sight of the con- ments and opened a terrific fire upon expedition which left Dawson February The advancing forces again Agua Prieta, shooting into every build- 28. The men in the ill-fated Fort Mcfound the strength and determination ing within range of their guns, the reb- Pherson expedition, which was under of the foe too great for them. They els replying from the bullring and every command of Captain J. F. Fitzgerald fell back but in good order, firing as available cover. The federals also and consisting of Constables Carter, hey retreated and left the field, and brought to their aid a three-pound field Kinney, and Taylor, perished on the

were pouring shells into the city. town, Balazaria Garcia, commander-in- bodies to Fort McPherson and returned chief of the rebel forces, crossed the to Dawson, arriving there today. he side of the head, while watching line and surrendered himself to the Am- The party left McPherson for Daw battle from Fourth street, Douglas; erican officers, but the loss of their son with three dog teams, on December commander had no apparent effect upon 22, failed to find the Peel River pass ed Press correspondent to the front the determination of his forces, who across the Rockies, wandered about near riler in the day and had fallen back kept up the fight with the same cour- the head of Wind river until January his point of observation; Elpideo age that had characterized their actions 18, and when only ten pounds of flour,

Senator Poindexter.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Miles Poindexter, the new senator from and they began eating their dogs. They Washington, took the oath of office tounded in back while watching the day, being escorted to the vice presittle with forty others from the top dent's seat by his colleague, Senator

Pire Loss at Essington.

PRINCE RUPERT, April 17.—Fire at dian Charley Stewart. ence: John Keith, Douglas, wounded in Port Essington on Friday did \$10,000 On March 21, the Denistoun party owned the building. The loss is partly on a tree marked the place. covered by insurance Both stores were gutted. Cause, over-heated stove pipe.

High Grade Ore.

on the fourth level of the main vein to the place where he perished. and is between five and six feet wide. The ore is high grade to full width. The stamp mill of the Nugget is running day and night and crushing 120 tons weekly.

Bank of Commerce Changes. WINNIPEG, April 17 .- John Aird. merce in Winnipeg, goes to Toronto May 1 to become asistant general mana-

DOG PERSIE

Tragic Story of R. N. M. P. Party that Set Out From Fort McPherson for Dawson City in December

REGINA, Sask, April 17.—The Royal Northwest Mounted Police patrol, which left Dawson City in charge of immediately to the east of Douglas. Corporal Denistoun on February 28th.

This slaughterhous is not directly on the American side, but with the exception of one small wing wall it is all from Fort McPherson, and at a distance of twenty-five miles from the fort they discovered the bodies of Inspector Fitzgerald and Constable Carter. All the bodies were taken to Fort McPherson, where they were buried.

formation had just been received from certiforari was also required to quash a Michigan, a Republican member of the conviction made against Mathews on ways and means committee, and Repubhad died at Herschel Island. No de- March 2 at Dundalk. tails have been received by the com- Mathews, according to an affidavit ent Republican, spoke against the bill missioner of this tragedy, which is one which he had sworn, was charged in the Republican Harrison, of New York, and mounted police force.

mail is received from Dawson City. Asked if he had any theory as to what had happened, the commissioner stated that he had not, but assumed Judges, who had heard the North Louth Fort McPherson to Dawson for the winter, and his party, must have got part of the way to Dawson City, but The part of the way to Dawson City, but The part of the way to Dawson City, but The part of the way to Dawson City, but The part of the way to Dawson City, but The part of the way to Dawson City, but The part of the way to Dawson City, but The part of the way to Dawson City, but The part of the way to Dawson City, but The part of the way to Dawson City, but The part of the part of the way to Dawson City, but The way to Dawson City, but

The federals at 8.45 o'clock tonight brought into play a three-pound field plece, stationed to the southeast of the from Device.

Inspector Fitzgerald was a Nova and unmarried. He joined the force as a constable over twenty years ago, thus AGUA PRIETA, April 17.-At 10.45 practically spending his whole life in tonight the battle between the Mexican the service. He rose through all ranks,

At 11 o'clock, the repulsed federals almost every position they had at a dawn, although after nightfall the federals are altogether musketry, however, the manifest every position they had at a superience in northern parts of the country had been of a very varied charger at a magistrate under the judgment of high wind yesterday started a danger as a magistrate under the judgment of high wind yesterday started a danger acter. He accompanied Superintendent the election court, and had no jurisdiction to act as a borough justice. He disallowed the cause shown against the unusual severity, placeing several farm also accompanied the present Senator night movement, regained the ground also accompanied the escort, in making lute and he directed that a telegram hurry call was telephoned to town

missioner Perry said he was a particu-Just before nightfall the federal cav- larly fine northern traveller, a man of great resources and splendid physique,

SEATTLE, April 17 .-- A special to their two machine guns in the pos- piece, stationed to the southesat, and banks of Peel river, after their supplies had given out and they had eaten their Following the onslaught upon the dogs. The relief expedition took the

eight pounds of bacon and some dried fish remained, started back toward Mc-Pherson, 250 miles.

Their supplies were soon exhausted their buckskin thongs and harnesses. The Dawson police despatched a relief expedition on February 28, cluding Corporal Denistoun, leader Constables Fyfe and Turner, and In-

damage. It started in Walter Noel's found the bodies of Kinney and Taylor, grocery store, spreading to Mrs. Friz- who had played out first, thirty-five zell's millinery store. Her loss was \$8, miles from McPherson, partly buried in 000, over \$5000 of which was stock. She the snow. A handkerchief and a note

Ten miles beyond they found the bodies of Fitzgerald and Carter, who had tried to go on for relief.

NELSON, B. C., April 17.—A new dis-Fitzgerald survived to the last, first

is no record here of the others.

and war Blanck, proprietors of the Tri-angle Waist Company, who are already under indictment charged with man-slaughter in connection with the death of 150 employees by fire, were found by a coroner's jury today to be responsible for the death of one of the operators. The verdict was returned in the case of Mary Herman, whose escape from the floor was cut off, it is alleged by a oor was cut off, it is alleged, by floor was cut off, it is alleged, by a locked door. Harris and Blanck are responsible for the death, the verdict reads, "because of culpable and crim-inal negligences in falling to observe the legal precaution of leaving the said

MAGISTRATE REBUKED

The above official information was received by Commissioner Perry at the Royal Northwest Mounted Police headquarters here by telegraph from Dawson City vertexed by Commissioner Perry at the Royal Northwest Mounted Police absolute a conditional order for habeas in favor of it has greatly increased in the new congress. Mathews, of Dundalk, was the applicant Five speakers participated in the de-The dispatch also reports that in- and James McCourt the respondent. A bate today. Representative Fordney, of

of the worst in the history of the Dundalk Borough court on March 2 with Representative Harrison, of New York, nounted police force.

Commissioner Perry does not expect Mr. McCourt, who was a justice by reachussetts, Democratic members of the any further word until the report by son of his office as chairman of the ways and means committee, and Repurban council, was the only magistrate resentative Crumpacker, of that Inspector Fitzgerald, who had election petition for the corrupt practice Questioned from the Democratic side, been ordered to make a patrol from of bribery, and was ipso facto dis- he said he opposed the reciprocity part of the way to Dawson City, but for some reason or other had been compelled to turn back and that death overtook them before reaching Fort McPherson.

Powell said that the judgment on which to put more articles on the free list, and on February 22. On March 1 the report reached the Speaker of the House the reciprocity bill. He accused them of Commons, and was read in the house, of wanting the president to veto their of the commons are supported by the reciprocity bill. Constable Denistoun's patrol, which and on the next day Mr. McCourt pur- free list bill when it finally passed so as

14 days' imprisonment for each of the teetive tariff, measuring duties by the Scotian by birth, about forty years old, is a news vendor who sells the Cork and abroad." Free Press (William) O'Brien's newspaper) on the streets of Dundalk, and he alleged that Mr. McCourt inflicted on

Mr. Justice Kenney held that on

RUSSIAN NOBILITY

Years Through Purchases by Peasants.

ODESSA, April 17 .- Interesting official data concerning the landed holdings of the Russian nobility are published. When, in 1863, the aportionment of lands among the newly manumitted serfs was completed, there remained in possession of the nobility 198,000,000 1863 and 1904 these possessions had decreased by 93,000,000 acres, nearly the whole of which have passed into the in'a flourishing condition.

It is reasonable to assume, judging from the steadily continued landed acquisitions made by the peasants' banking associations and their co-operative system, that the next four decades will bility into a practically landless class. Alexander III. tried to save them by his creation of the Nobles' Bank, the socalled Banque de la Noblesse, but that merely enabled the characteristically prodigal nobles further to mortgage heir estates, and but the merest tithe of the moneys so raised went into the soil or the general betterment of their landed possessions.

Duke of Connaught's Trophy. OTTAWA, April 17 .- The Duke of Connaught has decided to offer an international skating trophy to be competed for at Ottawa during the course of next winter. Conditions of competition will be announced later.

R. C. Church in Italy.

ROME, April 17.-The "Messagero" gives some remarkable figures concern-

Majority of Members of Party in House of Representatives will Vote Against Reciprocity Agreement

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- "After tively a substantial majority of the party will vote against the Canadian reciprocity bill," said Representative Dwight, of New York, the Republican

whigh, of New York, the Republican whip, tonight. The bill is to be put upon its passage this week.

This will not prevent its passage, even though several Democrats vote against the majority of their party. When the reciprocity bill passed the bouse in the company of the passed the bouse in the company of the passed the bouse in the company of the passed the p house in the last session a majority of the Republicans voted against it; but

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three charges of drunkenness. Mathews difference in cost of production at home

BUSH FIRES START

Causes Much Danger and Al

chine guns being out of service. The lost during the day, and indications early success, returned gallantly to the encounter. They had been employing encounter. They had been employing the day and indications treaties with the northern Indians in the position. A lost, in charge of the escort, in making treaties with the northern Indians in the position. A lutte, and he directed that a telegram hurry-up call was telephoned to town should be sent to the governor of the land a band of some forty fire-fighters posing armies engaged in hand to hand fire chief, were hastily rushed to the scene of the fire. A particularly dangerous aspect of the situation was the Land Holdings Much Decreased in Late fact that the centre of the fire area was an old sawmill site of the S. C. Smith Lumber Co., where edgings and saw dust piles furnished good material for spreading the flames. By five o'clock the fire had been sufficiently checked to remove all cause for anxiety. The cause of the fire is at present unknown, but it is supposed to have been started by ranchers clearing land.

Woman Driver's Past Time. NEW YORK, April 17 .- A speed never attained by a woman before it is be-lieved, was made by Mrs. John Newhands of the peasants by purchase made lon Cuneo of Richmond, Long Island, by the Peasants' Land Banks, which are this afternoon at the Long Island motor ord smashing car, Mrs. Cuneo swept down a half mile straight-away course and one-half seconds, according to A. A. A. stopwatches, or at 109 miles an see the conversion of the Russian no- hour. The rule of the A. A. A. against women drivers bars Mrs. Cuneo from participation in races, so the record does not count officially.

> Sir E. Tascherean Buried. OTTAWA, April 17 .- The funeral Sir Elzear Taschereau, former chief justice of the supreme court of Canada, took place today to Notre Dame cemetery. The services were held in the Sacred Heart church, where the Archbishop conducted the funeral service. Dougal Malcolm was present, represent ing the governor-general. Sir Wilfrid Laurier attended, and also Hon. Sydney Fisher, Hon. Clifford Sifton, Hon. R. Lemieux and Sir R. W. Scott. The members of the supreme court bench attended in a body.

Estates Breaking Up LONDON, April 17.—The work

ing the organization of the Roman on merrily. The Langham estates, mid-Catholic church in Italy. There are, way between Northampton and Mar-NELSON, B. C., April 17.—A new disciplant of high grade ore has been hands and placing a handkerchief over made at the Nugget gold mines of his face. Then with his last few bishops, 5,000 priests of the higher which are situated in the centre of the which are situated in the centre of the mines of his face. grade, and 43,600 seculars for the 20,- Pytchley country, are in no fewer than 500 parish churches and 2,000 chapels fourteen parishes, and cover an area Fitzgerald had realized that his end was near and left a crude will in favor of his mother, who is said to live in there are 4,900 monasteries and convents, 1,078 religious colleges and 300 number of excellent grass farms, many negable for Carter hailed from Hamilton. There are neither monastic nor secular coverts. An interesting feature in conpriests, but mainly concerned in preachnection with the sale is an intention seminaries, while the oratorians, who small holdings, and some notable fox During its last few days the party ing and holding missions, number over travelled ten miles daily. A diary which was found had no entry after widespread organization of fraternities of thirty-five years. Sir Henry Hoars and product the latter and product in the sale is all intentions in the part of the venders to accept payment in instalments over a term widespread organization of fraternities of thirty-five years. Sir Henry Hoars are producted in the product of the part of the venders to accept payment in instalments over a term with the latter and product in the part of the venders to accept payment in instalments over a term with the sale is all intentions. danot something be done for our protection?"

May 1 to become asistant general manager at a general shift of higher of ficials of that bank, follow: C. W. Rowley, manager at Calgary, it is said, will become manager at Winnipeg or Vanit means that the battle will be carried to the streets of Agua Prieta with increasing menace to the citizens of Douglas.

The Denistoun party pushed through to McPherson, got help and took the bodies to McPherson, where they were burled.

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The party then returned to Dawson, smashing all records for the trip over the course, making it in a total of forty-nine days after leaving Dawson. The previous time was fifty-three days.

The relief expedition left Dawson in looking after them. and guilds among the laity, and pursues also has instructed his agents to offer

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An American Gibraltar

L. William Thavis, writing in Popular Mechanics tells of plans for the building of an immensely strong strategic point at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay on the Atlantic Coast: He

For several years the military and naval authorities have argued that the present protection at this strategical point is wholly inadequate and should be strengthened. They hold, as does President Taft, that it is impossible to effectually guard the entrance of the bay with the biggest guns at Fort Monroe. plans and estimates are being prepared, and this winter President Taft will strongly urge Congress to take action. The plan involves the construction of artificial islands of stone and concrete between Cape Henry and Cape Charles, a distance of about 18 miles from Fort Monroe, upon which is to be placed the powerful batteries.

The board on coast defense has recommended the island to tification, and asks \$2,600,000 for the construction of the islands and breakwaters and \$6,102,871 for the fortifications. These figures also include the cost of an auxiliary fort on the shore of Cape

President Taft is keenly interested in the proposed work and says he will push the project with his strongest effort. While secretary of war, he recommended it and in an address before the deeper waterways convention at Norfolk, Va., said: "You are here at the end of Chespeake Bay, which is the greatest strategical point of naval rendezvous in the United States. We have a very heavy and very formidable coast defense at Fort Monroe and all about here, but if we want to protect this coast, we ought to protect, with as much emphasis as possible, the entrance to Chesapeake Bay. Now, that can be done in one way-by erecting an island on the middle ground between Cape Henry and Cape Charles and placing thereon a fort that should be impregnable. That is what I want."

It may surprise the average intelligent American to learn that any point on our country's coast is practically defenseless. It must be a shock to most of them to realize that its most important locality is utterly lacking in means to repel the invasion of an enemy. In estimating the possibilities of a successful attack by a foreign navy, there are two factors for consideration. First, the vulnerability of the defense; second, the strength of the enemy.

At the outset, it may be promised that no single power could effect a widespread or continuous occupation, but it is sure, according to our naval and military experts, that any of several foreign powers might dominate one of our most important strategical positions-Chesapeake Bay-and inflict immense damage, before the nation could gather sufficient forces to expel him.

President Taft says: "Commercially and strategically, Chesapeake Bay is today, as it always has been, of the very first importance. With the entrance as it is now, unfortified, a hostile fleet, should it gain control of the sea, can establish, without coming under the fire of a single gun at Fort Monroe, a base on its shores, pass in and out at pleasure, have access to large quantities of valuable supplies of all kinds, and paralyze the great trunk railway lines crossing the head of the bay."

This is a positive statement, and it is not exaggerated. If our coast i, scrutinized from Maine to Texas, from Lower California to the northernmost limits of the State of Washington, we can find no point which is more vulnerable than Chesapeake Bay, and none which offers to a strong enemy such opportunities for inflicting great damage. The very factors which make the Chesapeake Bay section such an invaluable naval base for the nation, cause it to be a superlative menace if held by an

To leave the entrance to the Chesapeake unfortified is not merely a mistake, it is a crime. Cape Henry is the logical Gibraltar of the United States. It can be made impregnable and impassable. It is the key to the most important of our strategical situations. Its protection would insure to the nation the preservation of its finest naval harbor and its most important base of naval operation. It is contended that in the event of war, Cape Henry, unfortified, would require a fleet of battleships for its defense; fortified, it could rely upon itself and leave the navy unhamp-

The ports of New York, Boston and Galveston, representing our geographical as well as commercial poles, lie almost within gunshot of the ocean; and they would require, in addition to their present defenses, a considerable naval reinforcement. The American navy is none too large when the immensity of the country's coast line is considered; and to invite a serious drain upon its strength is folly.

Against a hostile fleet sailing up the Chesapeake Bay, the guns of Fort Monroe would be absolutely powerless. According to military and naval authorities, a squadron could pass these sentinels day or night and be hull down on the horizon. Even if stacks and smoke should betray the location of the craft, the distance would insure immunity for all except the most fragile object, and the lighter craft might obtain protection behind the heavier. It is true, however, that the 14-in. gun can penetrate 7-in. Krupp armor at a distance of 25,000 yards, but even this monster weapon is admitted to be ineffective against

confidently contended that a fleet can pass Fort Monroe on its northward journey up the Chesapeake without approaching nearer than 22,000 yards or 12 miles.

In the matter of channel way, Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News are accessible to weapons of the Dreadnought type. Vessels of that class may easily enter the York River 25 miles; the Potomac, 35 miles; and the Patuxent, 18 miles. Annapolis may be approached within a mile, and many harbors on the eastern side of the Chesapeake Bay may be entered. Forming the four main penin-sulas on the western side of the Chesapeake are the James, York, Rappahannock, Potomac and Patuxent Rivers, which may be utilized by large warships for distances varying from 40 to 100 or more miles inland. Such possession, of course, would involve only naval offense. But a power that controlled the entrance to Chesapeake Bay and the peninsular

cannon to performe the heaviest battleships.

The total distance between the Virginia capes is approximately nine miles, but a large proportion of this expanse is shoal water. There are two distinct channels, one is near Cape Henry; the other, a break in the shoal water nearer Cape Charles. This north channel may be navigated by ships drawing 24 ft. but the passage is, owing to narrowness, broken soundings and shallow places, dangerous to attempt, particularly under conditions of war which would place the voyagers under the fire from the not more than five miles distant Cape Henry. tant Cape Henry.

Strategically, Washington is removed from the ocean only by its distance from Herring Bay—about 24 miles. Baltimore is nearer than the mouth of the Patapsco, practically accessible. Leisurely and without concern as to their safety, hostile ships, once in control of the entrance to Chesapeake. Bay, could without hindrance traverse the 58 miles to the Potomac or the 140 miles to the Patapsco and proceed with the destruction of Washington Baltimore. Fort, Monroe, admittedly, could guard the approaches to Norfolk, New-port News and Richmond, but the fort would undoubtedly be subjected to a concerted sea and shore attack which might result in its

The Advanced Mother

The advanced mother is full of theories. She loves novelties. Everything that is new is adopted by her, often without preliminary investigation. Nothing is too far-fetched or too unpractical to merit a trial, and the trialgrounds are the minds and bodies of her children. Before her marriage she might have been described as an "advanced girl," for she studied and carried out as far as possible the novel theories about which she read or heard. This was the outcome of being left very much to her own devices, her mother being of the indolent, indulgent type which takes but lit-tle trouble with her children, and does not oppose their doings in any way, provided they cause no worry. The advanced girl not caring much for the ordinary social routine, turned her energies to novelties of all descriptions, from patent babies' food to aeroplanes, and when she married she rejoiced in the thought that she would be able to put her territories could, at will, land great forces of loss, a calamity which would leave the points theories into practice upon children of her

passenger is taken on a trip round the Empire,

the first stopping place being Newfoundland.

The train proceeds to Canada, and the first

view of this great dominion is a vast stretch of

forest land, with groups of men busily en-

gaged in felling and clearing timber. Then

the train is transferred, with its full comple-

ment of passengers, to an ocean ferry, and hence to Jamaica. The next sight is a Malay

village, followed by India, with its historic pal-

aces and bazaars. Australia and New Zea-

land follow. The homeward journey is made

by way of the Cape, the trip occupying about

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED

ask what property he has left behind. The

angel who bends over the dying man asks what

good deeds he has sent before."-The Koran.

ago. Times have changed greatly since then.

Most of the old angels have died off in the

meantime and, in their stead, has arisen a

thoroughly commercialized race of angels who

are content to let Bradstreet's settle such ques-

"When a man dies they who survive him

But the Koran was written many centuries

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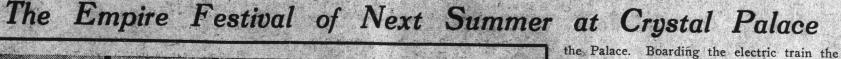
been advertised in writings that are sufficient ly convincing, but more often she follows the opposite method, and keeps her child on a milk diet long after it is old enough to assimilate other kinds of food. Everything the least old-fashioned is rejected simply because it has been for many years the custom. she mingles wisdom with her advanced views she engages a well-trained nurse for the man agement of her little one; but otherwise she hires an inexperienced girl, who will be more amenable to her teachings. She belongs to many societies for studying children, but sh mixes their teachings with those of various cults and cranks, and produces a marvellou hash, which, while sometimes innocuous, often disastrous in its consequences when applied. One of her principal tenets is that every child has its own individuality, and should be allowed to exercise and develop this to the utmost without any interference Its ideas should be allowed to run in the special grooves without any attempt to direct them to conventional paths. She calls this return to Nature, forgetting that by g backwards down the line of evolution arrives at primitive man and animals habits and manners are scarcely desirable civilized society of the present day.

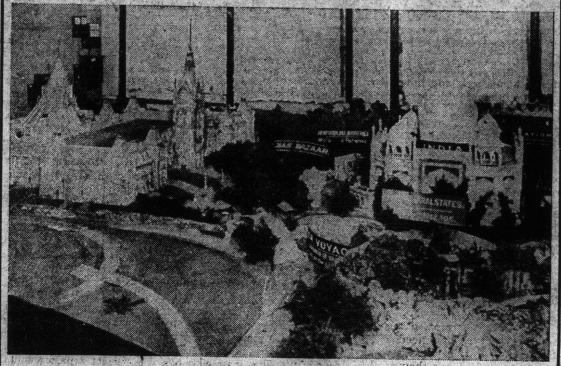
The advanced mother has m any points; among others, her unselfishness desire to devote herself to her children their early years, for, as the old-fashio mother believes her children to be somethi like chattels, so her advanced sister conside hers as having innumerable rights, but no di ties. As the child emerges from babyhood, is encouraged to exercise its individuality the fullest extent. Its diet is very much matter of its own choice, as Nature will struct not only what to eat, but when to sto eating-a hopeless fallacy. Actions are le unchecked, and any amount of noise is a lowed. If by chance the master of the house mildly objects to racket and the invasioa his sanctum at all hours, he is told that chile nature must not be thwarted. Children ar encouraged to talk at times, in season and or of season. Their conversation is applauded and laughed at, but never guided into specia channels, and the wildest baby ideas are len uncontradicted. No sort of spiritual or religious training is allowed, as such would b considered to bias their judgment, while occasionally (to the great detriment of the child mind) any sort of training or education is postponed until the seventh or eighth year Under favorable conditions the child goes a kindergarten, where it will gain some ide of order and obedience. Luckily, modern theories of education are all in favor schools rather than of home teaching. There fore at an early period the children will sent to educational establishments

It will be fortunate for them if there are boarding schools, for there they will learn, too late, discipline and obedience, which vi tues are wholly absent from their home retine; but if day schools are selected, the most valuable attributes will not be enforce Schools where co-education is the rule will all probability be chosen, and certainly aratory schools of this description proved their value for children of both se The girls, having plenty of open-air gan and exercises, become robust and healhty their home training often results in an agsive manner, with a total absence of cour to their elders and want of consideration those around them. They certainly pe the virtue of truthfulness, for never ha known correction or punishment in childle they have no fear of the consequences of the misdeeds. It would seem as though the vanced mother believed in some special virt in ugliness, for her daughters are clothe most unbecomingly. Corsets, however light and easy, are "taboo," shoes are of a fear and wonderful shape, and the various kinds hygienic material used for outer garments ar not conducive to vanity.

Boys usually pass from the area mothers' influence at an early age, particula when they go to public schools; but pro they will continue at a co-educational es lishment until they are old enough to go university or to study for a profession. remain longer within the range of mate influence, although they are encouraged lead their own lives and follow whate course seems best to them. Although independence frequently makes for their ture well-being and is infinitely preferable the narrowness of lives lived by the daug ters of oldfashioned mothers, yet they allowed to start upon their own devices soon, and thus miss the home influence valuable to most girls. Although instructe theoretically in all phases of humanity, the are in need of a guiding mind, and ofte through want of experience, form undesiral acquaintances, which lead to marriages reverse of happy. From such pitfalls sympathy and advice of a wise mother wo have saved them.

Left in early middle life to her own vices (her children all intent on their careers the advanced mother has many pursuits wi which to occupy herself. The numerous as sociations to which she belongs fill her day and she is, happily, not aware that by re son of her methods she has missed much the confidence, gratitude, and attention shows by sons and daughters to less advanced





Model of Empire Festival

One of the great attractions of next summer, and one that will, in common with the Coronation, appeal to all British subjects, will be the great Festival of Empire, which will be held at the Crystal Palace. Recently the Canadian Parliament voted a sum to be expended upon the Canadian exhibit at this great show, which will bring together all the far-flung ramifications of the Empire on which the sun never sets. Canada has voted about \$300,000 to secure a proper display of her resources, and these will be housed in a building which will be a fac-simile of the federal buildings at Ottawa. Already preparations are well under weigh for the construction of the many exhibits. The Festival as a whole will be a monument to the greatness of the British Empire, the Motherland and her wonderful colonies, and the exhibition will be so constructed that one may make a trip over the entire Empire in a short space of time by the All-Red route. The illustrations show a portion of the exposition in course of construction, and a large model of the grounds which is being shown in the temporary building erected in London. This model shows the governmental buildings from the colonies represented very accurately. From the model it is easy to obtain a good idea of the All-Red route, which the passenger will travel during the season at



troops, debarking or shipping them at pleas-

An attempt to force the Chesapeake under present conditions, would, it is contended, necessitate the employment of a large quota of our navy as defender. A successful entrance would demand the immediate mobilization of the flower of our army to prevent the seizure of vital points. A naval victory leaves in its wake derelicts, and the nation would be compelled to face this situation-its army placed at a disadvantage before an enemy which could choose the battleground and its navy depleted by the loss of some of its necessary

With Cape Henry fortified, there would be real security. The navy would be free to perform its normal functions, without having superadded to these the care of a strategic point which could well be protected from the land. An impassable fortification at the cape is considered a sure solution of the problem. Every physical and strategical condition favorable to defensive tactics is there. Northnortheast of Cape Henry, the distance across the channel, from the beach to the farther limit of the five-fathom line, is only three statute miles. To pass this point, a hostile fleet would not likely risk taking less than seven or eight fathoms of water, as a close approach to the north would render grounding imminent; such a course would bring the warships within 21/2 to 23/8 miles of Cape Henry-a range which would permit its 6-in. guns to 12-in. armor at more than five miles. It is penetrate the lighter armor, and the larger

beyond Hampton Roads at the mercy of an own, and indulge in experiments with them enemy. Battleships could not navigate the James for any considerable distance, but gunboats can reach Richmond.

With adequate fortifications, a comparatively small number of artillerymen could hold Chesapeake Bay safely against attack, without these defenses the protection of the bay and its circumjacent lands must inevitably demand the services of fleets and forces. To avoid a wholesale sacrifice of our soldiers, to afford commercial security and to insure national prestige is the duty of our government; and by no single act can it better fulfill that duty than by placing an impregnable fortification at the country's chief strategic point.

GASTRONOMIC FEAT OF A BOA CON-STRICTOR

By reason of their peculiar anatomical formation snakes are able to devour other animals much larger in circumference than themselves. Recently in India a huge boa constrictor was made to demonstrate the above fact. A full-grown pig was given to the snake and the boa swallowed the animal with ease.

A COMMON ERROR

What was the greatest mistake you ever made in your life?" asked the youthful seeker after knowledge.

"It happened when I was a very young man, and consisted in thinking I couldn't make any," replied the old codger.

without let or hindrance.

Ficedless to say that before the advent of her first baby she scorns all advice tendered by her older friends, and prepares to welcome the newcomer with the latest schemes for infant-rearing. It is lucky for the little one if she has recently studied authorities who are qualified to instruct upon the subject; but too often she reads the writings or studies the speeches of cranks, who prove to her that all methods but their own are fraught with danger to the rising generation. Possibly, she will adopt the idea that a return to Nature (as far as possible) is the one thing needful, and as this involves a minimum of clothing, her baby, clad in the lightest attire, exposed to the coldest east winds and draughts from wide-open window, obvious of the fact that cold air can, and does, kill. It may be said, by the way, that this drastic treatment is excellent for the race, as by killing off weakly children it leaves the fittest to survive. At one time she becomes convinced that nothing but wool must be worn, and baby is clad from head to foot in woollens, regardless of the temperature; but afterwards she is convinced that clothing made from animals is pernicious, and only cotton must henceforth be worn. At one time every garment must be of non-conductible stuff, and at another of a lace-like texture, in order to admit as much

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IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS

No woman, nor man either, for that matter, though the book appeals more to the feminine t'an the masculine mind, can fail to be inrefested and amused by Cora Harris' story, "Eve's Second Husband." Very few readers will accept Eve's wholesale condemnation of the male sex, although it is a tolerant sort of condemnation, almost, one might say, kindly, but there are not many women who have not had experiences something akin to Eve's, and these are they who will smile over the heroine's philosophical acceptance of facts as they are. The following quotations give a fair idea of the tenor of the tale; it is a monologue rather than a story:

You can save your husband now and then from the consequences of his folly, but you cannot reform him or re-create him in your own moral likeness-not if he is worthy of the name of man. He can be just as moral as any woman, but he has three or four virtues not common to us, just as we have five or six not common to him. However, when you add up, the totals are about the same. . . . When a woman begins to get the use of words like anguish' and 'resignation,' she has really got her own little sniveling divorce, and if she is living with her husband at all, it is in a relation as ugly as though it were illicit. She has ceased to be his better half, and is working on her crown of thorns and practicing her role of martyrdom. She does not know it, but she has really turned against him. This is the most common form of marital infidelity. After a young wife passes out of the wedding-ring glamor of the first year of her marriage, she more apt to be in a state of a chicken with he head off. Her wings keep on moving, but her mind does not. It is during this crucial period that she makes the mistake of hardenng her heart against a husband who has deeloped scandalous imperfections that the over never showed, or of clinging to his stuborn neck and weeping and pleading with him o 'Stop!' It is best not to do either. In the first place, you cannot exasperate a man toward righteousness unless he is a poor creature whom you could not respect even after he got there. But he has much the nature of a mule, and once he learns the use of the kicking hind legs of his disposition in the matrimonial traces, you have simply ruined him for the race. He balks and he is forever damaging the dashboard of your affections. In the second place, a man's moral nature is very nearly a fiction anyhow; and it is one of the most important duties of a wife never to let her husband discover this fact, but to instil into him a noble, false impression of his character. If you are shrewd enough and honest enough about it, he will do his best every now and then to live up to it. . . . The men who are

aking history now in this country are the capitalists and engineers. The politicians, preachers, editors and social reformers are only those who are following them or fighting . And married life for woman, like all Gaul in ancient times, is 'divided into three parts.' The first is the pedestal period, before he has any children, and when she is engaged vith naive simplicity in trying to be what her usband wants her to be, which, of course, is being what is easiest for him to live with, beng himself unmodified as much as possible. Ilmost any young wife would rather be praised by her husband than to be right. Her little ikling beatitudes all go to the fulfilling of nis 'ideal.' As a matter of fact, I doubt if there yet a man in creation who knows what an leal wife ought to be. Often she has to be a rastic, difficult person, reaping where she has lot sowed and carrying things with a high and generally.

The second period begins when she bemes the mother of his children, feels a new t of responsibilities, gets nervous over them, shows her real nature and temper by kickher young angel-wife pedestal out of the and by getting down to those duties of for which she was more particularly creatthat is, the nursing and bringing up of her ldren, even if she neglects both her hair and her husband to accomplish this.

The third and last period comes after it all over; after the husband and wife have sed to idealize each other and have accepted ch other literally, without entertaining any re foolish hopes for the better. It is a time peace and of easy, lengthy, unstrained sies between them. Love is a habit, and no ger needs to be cultivated with quarrels and rs and reconciliations. They get acquainted, is middle-aged husband and wife, and are far more dependent upon each other than they were in their youth. . .

And marriage is a queer state, anyhow; such queerer than those people think who try get into it—and being in, strive to get out. is not so everlastingly happy as unmarried vers suppose it is. That sweet-hawthorn, the-eyed, romantic look of marriage on the outside is the wise lie Nature tells to get them nto the yoke of it. Neither is it a sacrament. Because in that case too many bonded modern marriages would be sacrileges. Neither is it merely a 'contract,' such as some head-end ocialists claim. It is a relation, like any other only nearer. You may get into it sacredly r sacrilegiously, or with no end of sentimental olishness about not staying together in it ne hour after the glory and glamor of love is ast. But when either the one or the other ets out, is divorced, both are maimed for life. hey experience a death of some immortal

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"Outside there were the flowers that had lived and bloomed in the family so long they had become a part of it. When you have gathered the same colored roses from the same bush for, say, twenty years, it is no longer just a shrub; it is your sister, the rose, who has shared your confidences upon sad days and happy days, as you came and went and sometimes paused beside it through the thickening years. At first you were a bride, a woman rose, beside it. Then you were a mother, whose baby leaped at the sight of the red beauty of it. And then you were middle-aged and wise in all the troubles and illnesses of roses and babies. You have an intimacy with the old thorn-legged lady by this time that is closer than that with your human next-door neighbor, who may also be a trifle thorny herself. . . .

RANDOM NOTES

For the first time in human history the supremacy of Paris as the deft improver of Nature is threatened seriously. But it is not any external enemy that has stolen a march on the French fashion creators; it is their own fancies run wild. Vienna's efforts to wrest the silken sceptre from Paris have heretofore merely provoked good-humored laughter. But now her chances of success are greater, thanks to the blunders committed by Paris. The worst enemies of most people and institutions in the world are themselves. And so it is with Paris, the queen of the world of

The first of the blunders was the creation of the directoire robe. That was a jarring note imported into soothing harmony. Then came the chantecler hat and dress, which can hardly be said to have ever been popular. But. these were only venial mistakes. The mortal sins began with the "hobble" skirt. This vision of ugliness was universally condemned as soon as it was conjured up. For not only did it hurt the artistic eye, but it was a source of physical danger to the gentle wearers. It was a thing of ugliness, discomfort and danger, a mockery, a delusion and a snare. Almost every dancer who wore it was caught tripping. The result was that, to use a Hibernicism, sudden death trod with merciless hand this curious blossom of Parisian taste.

Yet bad was the hobble-device, the "harem" skirt is incomparably worse, and one may look upon it as the last straw that breaks the camel's back. All the world was unanimously and emphatically against the Turkish innovation. "Bloomers" were a curs; to both sexes; they ruined the eternal feminine in woman, and made man's choler rise. Leisured ladies who, reckless of public opinion, perambulated the streets in the harem bloomers were hissed and hooted by juvenile representatives of common sense and good taste. Last week a courageous Russian female pioneer bought a ticket for the Imperial theatre in St. Petersburg, and appeared at the door attired in a "harem" skirt. She carried her head high in the air, conscious that she was a daring performer, and marched proudly along the corridor towards the wardrobe. But ere sne could reach this refuge for overclothing, she was accosted. by a polite official, who requested her to retrace her steps. The lady asked him why. His look was anguish and his thoughts turned on the imponderable, the inexpressible. The lady blushed, and well knowing now that the bloomers were, so to say, on their last legs, sadly quitted the theatre. And this first rose of summer was left blooming alone. world's faith in Paris as the law-giver of fashion is indeed shaken.

In spite of all experience, people will talk and write as if one kind of up-bringing, one kind of life, was the best for all women. one supposes that all men are equally fit for business, or the army, or the church. But we habitually lose our tempers over discussions as to whether all women ought to marry, or ought to have homes provided for them, ought to earn their own living like men. which theories are patently absurd. Some women will be happiest and most use in a a simple, secluded, homel ylife, and some others will be revolting in every sense unless they are allowed to learn to "take care of themselves.

The danger of the moment is that we should regard this ability to look after yourself as the fine flower of human nature. Strong nerves and hard heads are the only wear. Anyone who can be cheated or scared is withhonor. And this fashion is running to extravagance. A hard head is a useful thing enough, and so is a sledge hammer, but neither represents the best of which humanity is capable. Tenderness and kindliness are not vices which should be eradicated. If you care for anything but the most vulgar forms of success, you will have to admit that some of the people you most admire have been singularly inefficient. Mr. Pickwick, for example, was magnificently unable to take care of himself. Even if he had learn to ride a bicycle-a joyful thought-he would have remained vincibly guileless. But the world will always

The news received from Biarritz a few days ago of the death of Mr. Otto Goldschmidt led to the statement that the deceased gentle-man's "first wife was Jenny Lind." The famous singer's husband died in 1907. His namesake, the announcement of whose death will have been read with regret, acted for many years as the late Senor Sarasate's accompanist and secretary, and married the well known planist, Madame Bertha Marx, to whom sympathy will be extended.

Under the title of "Il Cavaliere della Rosa" Strauss's latest and much-discussed opera has been heard in Milan, at the famous Scala, where its production seems to have excited an enormous amount of interest. Seats were sold, one learns, at fabulous prices, and in the crowded audience were Puccini, Mascagni, and other Italian composers. But apparently the work did not succeed in making a very favorable impression on the Milanese public. At any rate, it was greeted, we are told, "with more hisses than applause, and the success of the opera, if success there was, was entirely due to the splendid handling of the orchestra by Signor Serafin." Apropos of "Rosenkavalier," a critic, in his notice of the recent production at Munich, concluded with the remark that "the opera could not fail to benefit greatly from a thorough rewriting of the whole." No doubt Dr. Strauss will be most happy to oblige him.

It is possible that you never heard of a rest lunch. The thing, nevertheless, exists. rest lunch is not, as you had supposed, for the good of the body, but for the soul. When ou are spiritually weary of the world and all that therein is, when you feel that existence is a dolorous burden, you take a rest lunch. That is to say, you lunch alone on whatever you prefer. The menu is nothing to the purpose. Your diet may be what you choose. The essential is solitude.

Now this prescription answers to a common and very natural need. Who is so fond of her kind as to profess that she has never wanted to be without them? Who has never groaned sotto voce over the necessity of being amiably conversational when to invent one single phrase is an excruciating effort? Who has never felt the mere presence of someone else, however inoffensive, however agreeable that someone may be, an intolerable bore? This is no evidence of misanthropy or hysteria. It is found in people who enjoy society to excess, and who, in a general way, hate solitude passionately. We might even guess that it is just such people, just those who depend most on others for entertainment, and who have the smallest resources in themselves, who at times suffer most keenly from the yearning to be

Certainly it is such people for whom the rest lunch is designed. After a brief period of holiness they will naturally return with passionate delight to their old ways. They will enjoy the chatter of crowds more than ever till they get tired again. But there are others for whom your rest lunch is likely to be less satisfactory-people who never get very much entertainment from the bustle and din of large parties, though they are not apt to be exasperated thereby to the pitch of hating the world and all its works. For them such a trivial thing as a rest lunch is likely to be at once too little and too much. They will find no particular refreshment in a ritual of solitude, and yet they will need much greater periods of quiet than a mere lunch can provide. The rest lunch seems to be designed for those who find spiritual comfort in affecta-

But the principle of it, the value of solitude, is much more important. The world is very important. The world is very much-too much—with us in these days. We are far too fond of getting into crowds. And the natural consequence is a tendency to excitement, to wild enthusiasm about everything new. Because thought, which is the great antidote to hysteria and the great barrier against stupid fashions and hare-brained theories and reckless innovations, requires leisure and quiet.

Sir James Crichton Browne has said a dreadful thing. Thus: "All bad cooks should live exclusively upon their own productions, so that they may be eliminated gradually from the face of the earth." What we complain of is not the ferocity of this declaration. Why should anyone have mercy on a bad cook? But we are alarmed for its consequences. If we fed all the bad cooks on their own cookery, some of them, no doubt, would die horrid deaths, and thereby free us from their iniquity. But some—so tough is the human organism-some would develop the faculty of thriving on leathery meat and leaden pastry, and in a generation or two we should have amongst us a race adapted to all the infamies

What more awful prospect can you conceive? We have had a good many speculations about the future of humanity. If we member, like love. I have known good women, pronounce Mr. Pickwick a more useful member had utterly lost the taste for a good dinner or of the composers.

for human evolution! Even if it were certainly coming true, we should have to disbelieve in it. For we could not go on living if we thought that were the horrid future before our

To continue the tale of horror, we direct your attention to the Minnesota State Trainng school, U. S. A. Your ignorance of its existence is wholly inexcusable. For it is the home of one of the most amazing masterpieces of human ingenuity. Or so they say. But what they say extends beyond the limits of the credible. Observe "whipping machines are said to have been used at the Minnesota State Training school, U. S. A., which held boys immovable while they received from 50 to 200 lashes. An inquiry has been ordered by the legislature." The legislature's interest in the progress of mechanical invention is wholly laudable.

But we fear that it is doomed to disillusion. A machine, whether for whipping or any other purpose, which holds boys immovable for any appreciable space of time is as unlikely as perpetual motion. Still, on the assumption that there is something a little ingenious in the way of whipping-machines at the Minnesota State Training school, U. S. A., we commend that institution to the notice of the author of the following advertisement: "Uncle, afflicted with sole guardianship of healthy nephew, aged 12, would be glad to receive information of a school conducted on good old-fashioned lines, free from all maudlin modern ideas, and where the sound rule of 'Spare the rod and spoil the child' is strictly observed."

"The man who can say the right thing at the right moment under agitating and probably provocative circumstances is one in ten thousand." When you hear that Mr. Bernard Shaw said that you will doubtless search it through to discover some mysterious hidden meaning. For on the surface it appears to be a simple ordinary truth of the genus platitude. Probably it suffers from too little emphasis. The man who has the correct repartee when someone has deceived him about a train or, when his motor car has inopportunely broken down is one in a million rather than one in ten thousand. For he is a genius. And even genius is not always at its best.

Nor is it any satisfaction to be assured by another sage that "the language of a civilized people grows every week; the language of savages stands still." For what we lack in our retorts is not sufficiency of epithets, but the power of instant choice. They say that Napoleon excelled all other men in this inseant command of all his faculties. It is therefore consoling to remember the tale of Napoleon and the little dog. Napoleon was on horseback, where, in spite of experience, he was never wholly comfortable. There came a little dog and yapped at him. He became uneasy; in fact, he became infuriated with apprehension. For his horse was growing restive. So he pulled out a pistol for that little dog and fired. As you have divined, the little dog was not hit. From which you rightly deduce that it was sometimes very irritating to be Napoleon. An admirable moral.

MUSICAL NOTES

The Coronation Concerts

"All British." There is the keynote of the enormous scheme of the concerts to be given at the Festival of Empire at the Crystal Palace, in May, June and July next. British are the composers, though this does not mean that the composers represented are all the British composers we possess! indeed, the majority of the composers whose works are to be heard belong to the earlier generation, and it would be easy to draw up list of the younger men, such as Hubert Bath, York Bowen, Cyril Scott, for example, who are not represented, yet who are musicians well worthy of consideration. But, as all the world knows, it is impossible to include all men in such a scheme, and more than impossible, so to speak, to satisfy every-

There is something appropriate in the selection of Dr. Charles Harriss to be conductor-in-chief of the opening concert of the Festival of Empire, for Dr. Harriss, the most active propagandist of British music, is by birth and education an Englishman-is he not an alumnus of St. Michael's College, Tenbury?-though for some years his domicile has been in Canada. Yet he has travelled farther to carry on his propaganda than probably any musician ever yet travelled for a similar purpose, and even at this moment is nrging the cause he has so much at heart with thoroughly characteristic energy. He has already gathered together a chorus of some 4,000 voices, selected with scrupulous care from a hundred choral societies and choirs mostly established in London, and he has-or the directors have engaged the Queen's Hall Symphony Orchestra, so that there should be no room for nervousness as to the fit and proper performance of the various compositions on the part of the public

The following is the programme for the Canadian concert:

Canadian Concert (May 30). "Cockaigne" Overture Elgar Air de Ballet Percy Pitt Canadian Rhapsody Mackenzie "Rule Britannia" Arne-Wood Artists, Mme, Albani, Miss Edith Millar, and the Smallwood Metcalf Choir; conductor, Sir Henry J. Wood; organist, Mr. Walter

"Der Rosenkavalier" recently produced in Germany has attained enormous popularity. The following will give an idea of the lengths to which a German audience will go in order to listen to a favorite opera.

Hedgcock; accompanist, Mr. Theodore rlint.

A special train was run from Berlin to Dresden and back the other day to enable music-lovers of the former city to hear Der Rosenkavalier." The enterprise of the railway authorities-to say nothing of that shown by those who availed themselves of it-appears to have excited a good deal of interest, for the Berlin papers gave full descriptive accounts of the journey, as well as of the performance. The "special" provided accommodation for 400, and every seat was occupied-a "full house," in short; but the happiness of the passengers seems to have been marred to some extent by the omission of the officials to supply a restaurant car. Seeing, however, that the train left Berlin at 2.30 p. m., and returned at 2.30 a. m., there was presumably time for these musical enthusiasts to get a meal. Even the delights of an opera by Strauss would scarcely justify Lenten fast of twelve hours. Will some body kindly name the opera that will induce 400 Londoners to leave their homes early on a winter's afternoon and return to them towards 3 a. m. on the following morning?

It, will come as a severe shock to perfervid Wagner-lovers to learn that the Berlin stage has just witnessed the production of a skit on the "Ring." "Die Lustige Nibelungen" is the title of this audacious work, and Oscar Strauss-he of "Waltzer Traum" fame-its composer. The book, which is described as "mirth-provoking throughout," is by a German (what an outcry there would have been had an Englishman or a Frenchman set himself to such a task!), who writes under the pseudonym of "Rideamus.". In this case the daring humorist hes perpetrated, we are told, "a rollicking burlesque of the immortal Ring,' and Siegfried, Brunnhilde, Hagen, Gunter, and all the other figures of the original 'Nibelung,' are mercilessly caricatured Offenbachian style." We are not at ail sure what is meant by "in Offenbachian style." The composer of La Granle Duchesse" was not a musical parodist-although burlesque humor predominated, of course, in the scheme of "Orphee aux Enfers" -and such was his admiration for modernity in music, as is shown by his criticisms, that he would probably have been the last composer on earth to make comic capital out of Wagner. But for all we know, Oscar Strauss has left his librettist to do all the satiring, and the latter may perhaps be excused if he has seen fit to turn the master's frequently-ridiculed menagerie to facetious account. And possibly the brilliant thought has occurred to him of converting Wotan in o a "thinking" part. Certainly a Wotan who positively refused to sing would be a striking novelty. We repeat, however, that the author of "Die Lustige Nibelungen" is greatly daring. There are still a great many truculent Wagnerites knocking about, and if 'Rideamus's" life is not insured-well, it ought to be.

Apropos of the "Ring," an observant critic who attended the recent performances at the New York Metropolitan noticed that when Brunnhilde went to sleep in "Dieare" she wore a gray cloak, whereas on her awakening in "Siegfried" it had "turned bright A reasonable explanation would be that it had caught the color of Loge's flames. But the same hypercritical scribe was also puzzled because, when Brunnhilde arose from her rocky couch, it was noticed that she "nad grown about ten inches taller during her long nap." It is difficult to provide a satisfactory solution to this perplexing problem, but the matter shall receive our careful co 1sideration.

It is pleasant to hear of the performance at Brussels, under very interesting and auspicious circumstances, of Elgar's Symphony. The work was given on Sunday last-for the first time in Belgium-at the fifth Ysaye Symphony concert of the present season. The composer had himself superintended the rehearsals, and Mr. Ysaye, who admires the work greatly, not only paid Sir Edward the compliment of ceding him the baton for the performance, but himself led the orchestra. The audience was most enthusiastic.

The "E" string of a violin belonging to the captain of an Atlantic liner saved the life of one of the passengers on the ship when catgut ligaments in the surgeon's kit were found to be defective and the passenger's life depended upon the proper uniting of the wound made in connection with an operation for appendiSee View Street Windows for Friday Sale Goods

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