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FRANCO-AMERICAN DEMONSTRA-TION.

Paris, April 28.—The Franklin cele-bration at the Trocadero this afternoon was the occasion for a notable Franco-American demonstration. Former pre-sidents Loubet and Casimir-Perrier, he cabinet ministers the diplomatic the cabinet ministers, the diplomatic corps, the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies and prominent selerals and admirals, were present. salute of 21 guns as the statue was

# e Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1906.

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

THE STRIKE IS

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City Sidewalk Work May Be Delayed Deliberation of Miners' Delegates Reveals No Prospects of Agreement.

wages and conditions of employment."

A motion to adjourn was then made and discussed at some length. A resolution was passed expressing their objections they gave an insight into their feelings as regards a strike.

A delegate later in the afternoon moved that the suspension be turned into a strike, but was not seconded.

At 5 o'clock an adjournment was taken until tomorrow. As far as could be learned, the discussion was general.

THREE SAILORS DROWNED.

given into the control of the Canadian church at the forthcoming conference. A resolution was passed expressing gratification at the result of the negative field of the negative field of the church to plan for agreesive work at Esquimalt. Some learly words of commendation were spoken regarding the excellent work done by Mr. Sanford in securing his result.

An earnest discussion took place regarding the methods of finance in church affairs which was very generally taken part in, both by laymen and mission Paid.

tion, among them the question of the location of the state headquarters of the organization. The annual reports of President Harry Calhoun and other officers show the past year to have been

SCARCITY OF LABOR.

Owing to Lack of Workmen. It is expected that work on the construction of the permanent sidewalks will commence on Tuesday of next week. The only formality that has now to be gone through is the final

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BRITISH OFFICIALS

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's Address at Banquet in London.

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OPERA SEASON IN LONDON. Opening Performance at Covent Gar dens Last Night.

> Approve of North Atlantic Trading Contract,

London, May 3.—Many of the prominent American residents of London are among the box-holders for the opera season which begins at Covent Garden tonight and continues until midsummer. The season itself bids fair to be as brilliant artistically and socially as any liant, artistically and socially, as any of its predecessors. Among the artists engaged are Caruso and Scotti, recently from the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, and Metha, Battistini and

the people. Mr. Verville (Labor), Montreal, supported the increased indemnity and gave Mr. Maclean a hard crack by saying that if a secret ballot had been taken he (Mr. Maclean) would vote against it. He represented a large constituency in Canada, and he had not heard a single objection to \$2,500 a year. Mr. Wilson (Lennox) wanted to see the indemnity restored to the former figure. Messrs. Taylor, Pardee, Blain, Barr and German spoke, and the debate was then adjourned.

Bill Incorporating Company of North All.

PETER WHITE DEAD. Ex-Speaker of Commons Passes Away In New York State.

Clinton Springs, N. Y., May 3.—
Peter White, ex-speaker of the House of Commons of Canada, died at a sanitarium here today. His body will be taken to Pembroke, Ont., his former home. Mr. White was 67 years old, and had been stopping here for five weeks.

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To the Fifth Regiment

San Francisco many offers of assistance in the shape of contributions were tendered by foreign and civic corporations, governments and municipalities.

The Canadian Government with an instant generosity, as a proof of the close and friendly ties which knit us together, offered to pass a resolite of the sufferers of the sufferer

Bill Incorporating Company Includes Telephone Service in the Franchise.

# DID INSANE MAN **SURVIVE VALENCIA?**

Siwashes Bring Tale to Lineman Logan of Wild Man at Scene of Wreck.

# STRANGE TALE OF INDIANS

Lineman Gone to Investigate---Body of a Child Is Recovered.

HAT a survivor of the wrecked steamer Valencia is living as an insane wild man in the woods near Darling creek, subsisting on clams, roots, berries, etc., found in the thick third annual encampment is in prowoods near the scene of the disaster for the Pacific Coast Steamship company's vessel last January, is the startling report brought to David Logan, lineman to the port brought to David Logan, lineman to the programme to the G. A. R., Depart visitors. A costume parade, an outing at Nichols park, concerts, receptions, third annual encampment is in programme in addition to the company's other visitors, who will be here two days. Commander-in-Chief Tanner and his staff are the guests of honor. at Clo-cose, by Indians.

Different Indians have brought in th same story after journeying over the trail near the scene of the wreck, and the lineman has started out, with a companion, to investigate the startling tale of the natives.

It is three months since the Valencia was wrecked, and of her complement of 154 persons fifteen reached the Vancouver island coast and a score of others were rescued from liferafts. If another unfortunate reached the shore with his mind wrecked as a result of the hardships incident to the wreck, it seems improbable that he would live so long National Convention of Fraternity under the conditions reported; but the tale so oft told by the Indians is thought by those resident in the vicinity to be worthy of investigation.

It will be remembered that Mr. Bunker, in telling of his landing on the beach after being overturned from a boat in the breakers, told of a man who had suffered grievous injuries to his face and head by contact with the rocks and was sitting on the beach gibbering in-sanely. The survivors left him there and started over the trail to seek succor at the telegraph huts at Darling creek. Nothing more was heard of this man. It is hardly probable that this unfortunate who was severely injured would survive so long.

Indians Hear Crying. The Indians tell of hearing shouting, shricking and loud crying by what they have classed as a wild man. It may be, of course, that the natives have leard the noise of a panther or other als; but they deny this, and state

ans of the district have been bad-Indians of the district have been bad-lly frightened by the reported presence of the insane man, who, they say, fre-quents the vicinity of Darling creek, near the mouth of which is a good clam beach and in whose valley there are many berries and roots. In the winter months, though, one would think the woods would have furnished little sus-

be organized to capture the deranged man, so that he can be properly cared

Those resident in the vicinity are Those results of Mr. Logan's investigations, and he himself is most anxious to run the reports down,

During the year only 31,172 emirants left Irish ports, being a decrease 6,243 as compared with the emigra-

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BARTON MURDER TRIAL. Hamilton Jury Bring In An Open

in a verdict that the unknown woman came to her death by a bullet wound in the head, inflicted by some person or EXPOSE "SWEATSHOP" EVILS. persons unknown.

BIG MASONIC GATHERING. Seventh District Convention Assembles

NEW MEXICO G. A. R.

MURDER SUSPECTED. Poisoning.

ALPHA DELTA PHI. Takes Place In Maine.

Portland, Me., May 2.—Elaborate preparations have been concluded for the entertainment of the delegates to the national convention of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, which will be in session here during the next three days. orrow morning, and in the afternoon the delegates will visit Bowdoin college at Brunswick. Hamilton W. Mabie is the president of the fraternity and wi'll preside over the convention. The fra-ternity is the fourth oldest of the Greek societies in America, and is one of the largest in point of membership.

HOMESTEAD ENTRIES. Phenomenal Rush at Regina Continues.

Regina, May 2. The homestead entries for the mouth of April at the Regina land office break all records, reaching a total of 1,518 as compared with 1,111 for same month last year. Throughout the month the largely increased staff which has for some time heen at work at this point has been been at work at this point has been kept working at high pressure, it being only by working overtime that the bus-iness could be kept under anything like reasonable control. The number of enwoods would have furnished little sustenance.

Collating the various reports brought by the Indians, Mr. Logan has decided to investigate, and has gone to Darling creek with a companion for this purpose. If the reports made by the various Indians are found to be correct, Mr. Logan will report the existence of the unfortunate and a party will then the organized to capture, the deranged

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YELLOW FEVER CONFERENCE.

Austin, Texas, May 2.—In respons Hamilton, Ont., May 2.—The Barton murder inquest closed last night, after being adjourned from time to time since October 10th last year. The jury brought in a verdict that the unknown woman of yellow fever in Texas this summer.

London, May 2.—Princess Henry of Battenberg, who is famous for her charitable work, officiated goday at the opening of an exhibition of the

Jacksonville, Ill., May 2.-All trails Veterans Gather for Annual Re-union In Las Cruces.

led into Jacksonville today, and the city is ablaze with Indian emblems in honor of the Improved Order of Red Men, whose annual state convention i Las Cruces, N.M., May 2.—Las in progress. Nearly every large city of the state is represented among the today in honor of the G. A. R., Depart-visitors. A costume parade, an outing

> A BANKER'S DEATH. Dies In London.

Toronto, May 2.—A private cable from London announces the death of Brockville, Ont., May 2.—Mrs. Henry Allen and William O'Conners, a hired man are under arrest at Lansdowne. Mrs. Allen is charged with poisson bank of Canada. Mr. oning her husband, Henry Allen, who Brough left Toronto about a month died five months ago and O'Conner is ago for the Old Country, partly on implicated in the same crime. Allen business and partly to see his two was a local farmer. His body has been daughters, who are at school there. ned and removed for analytical ex- While in London he was stricken with paralysis. His wife joined him only last Saturday.

A curious fact in connection with

Mr. Brough's death is that D. R. Gamble, whom he succeeded as general manager of the Dominion bank, also did while only a few days on the Atlantic on his way home from London.

HIS CHICKENS HOME TO ROOST.

# ANTHRACITE MINERS

Will Now be Given by the Committee.

B. C. Mining Exchange Branching Out strike throughout the hard coal fields is be transacted the programme has been seems that there is no way out of a functions of a social nature.

SEEKING A CAPITAL

Regina, May 2.—Members of legislature will journey to Prince Albert on Friday by special train and will visit out the country are here for the Saskaton returning on Sunday. This will enable members to inspect cities which are ambitious to secure capital honors.

"STICKS" THE GOVERNMENT. Must Pay \$4,000,000 For An Old Indian Deal.

Washington, May 2.—The expense of transferring the Cherokee Indians from the east to the Indian Territory more Rome, Ga., May 2.—This city is just now the Mecca for prominent Masons from several states. The occasion s the seventh district convention, which began today and will be in session till Saturday. In addition to the delegates and grand lodge officers of Georgia the visitors include Masons of high degree from Tennessee, Alabama and Florida.

"sweated" industries of Great Britain and Ireland. The alms of the promoters of the exhibition are to expose the exhibition which will inspire legislation against the evil. A feature of the exhibition is a demonstration of the actual processes of the manufacture of sweated articles by the workers themselves.

ILLINOIS RED MEN.

"sweated" industries of Great Britain and Ireland. The alms of the promoters of the exhibition are to expose the east to the Indian Fifty years ago, originally assessed against the Cherokee treaty fund, and amounting to \$4,000,000, must be paid by the federal government, according to a decision of the supreme court today. The original claim was for \$1,111,284, but the interest brings the sum to \$4,000,000.

FORT WILLIAM STRIKE. Shipping Proceeds and Labor Troubles Being Adjusted.

Fort William, May 2.—The strike of mates and longstoremen does not affect this port and shipping proceeds as usual. A partial settlement of the building trades strike has been accombuilding trades strike has been accombuilding trades strike has been accombusing trades of the care. They were constant to the party of President Robert C. Ogden, recruited in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and other Northern centres. The party came on a case of the care.

STRUCK NATURAL GAS. Farmer's Wido wHeld On Suspicion of General Manager of Dominion Bank Sewer Diggers at Fort Frances Make Important Discovery.

2.—A private cable ounces the death of gas was struck here today while men gas was struck here today while men were digging a sewer at a depth of thire teen feet. The flow was not strong, beautifully. Coubut the gas burned beautifully. Considerable excitement followed and as there are many indications of coal in his section, industrial future of Fort Frances seems assured.

LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE.

Lake Erie Commerce Practically Tied tance will be the session tomorrow morn Up By Trouble.

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Office Seeker.

Washington, May 2.—The nomination of Benjamin F. Barnes, assistant secretary to President Roosevelt, to be postmaster at Washington, was before the senate in executive session today. No action was taken.

In commerce yesterday, and today it is expected traffic will stop at upper lake ports. All unions affiliated with the longshoremen either quit or made preparations to quit work. There are about 25,000 men idle, and that postmaster at Washington, was before the senate in executive session today. In commerce yesterday, and today it is expected traffic will stop at upper lake ports. All unions affiliated with the longshoremen put an effective embargo of the several states during the past year.

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Senator Culberson stated that a general protest had been filed by citizens against the confirmation of Mr. Barnes, and the postoffice committee had failed to give the protests the consideration of an investigation. The charges relate to the action of Mr. Barnes in bay-shoremen. But that important point is S. A. Knapp, of Lake Charles, La., who, and the postoffice are compelled to cease operations. The strike being primarily in adout this result is Dr. James W. Robertson of the Macdonald College at St. Anne de Bellevue. Dr. Robertson has accepted an invitation to address the conference and tell of the plans and results of his work. Another prominent speaker along the same line will be Dr. Shoremen. But that important point is S. A. Knapp, of Lake Charles, La., who, for supplies are compelled to cease op- about this result is Dr. James W. Roh ing Mrs. Minor Morris ejected from the white House and to the fact that Washington citizens believe the office should be given to a citizen.

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A. A. Rapp, of Lake Charles, La., who, under the direction of the United States government, has had remarkable success among the farmers of Texas in staying should be given to a citizen. longshoremen claim 90 per cent. are.

> SOUTH CAROLINA WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Rock Hill, S. C., May 2.-Rock Hill oday threw her gates wide open to an nyading force of club women who will continue in possession during the remainder of this week. The occasion is Expectation That the Final Order the eighth annual convention of the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. The attendance is unusually large and representative, and there is every promise to a successful gathering. Today was given over to the re-CRANTON, Pa., May 2.-That ception of the visitors and preliminary opens here tomorrow will declare a evening. While much business is to the opinion here tonight of everyone. It so arranged as to permit of numerous

Alberta oil-fields.

COAL MINERS' STRIKE.

An Important Conference Is To Held at Scranton Tomorrow.

Philadelphia, May 1.—Local branches

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Believed That Nine People Lost Their Lives Near Channel Islands.

Guernsey, Channel Islands, May 2.—

It is now known that at least three members of the crew and one passenger were drowned yesterday when the passenger steamer Courier, with a crew of removed in the old Douglas street cemerates.

as the guest of Beta Beta chapter of Trinity college. The gathering opens Trinity college. The gathering opens with a "smoker" this evening, and will conclude with a banquet at the Allyn house on Friday night. The fraternity Court Cabal Finally Encompasses is one of the oldest in the country, having been founded at Union college in 1833.

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH. Canada's Example to Illustrate Farm
Work In Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky., May 2 .- An army of sitors, comprising the leading education tors and philanthropists, the soldiers of thought, from both above and below the Mason and Dixon's line, has invaded Lexington and will retain possession of the city during the remainder of this week. They come to attend the con-ference for education in the south. This will be the ninth of these extraordinary annual gatherings, and promises to be one of the most noteworthy educational conferences in the history of this coun-

special train of ten cars. They were met at Cincinnati by a reception com-mittee and escorted to Lexington. Every train from the far South today also

erintendents of public instruction and be occupied with a review of sig-

**NEW FREIGHT TARIFF** ALARMS LUMBERMEN

Transcontinental Lines Issue a New Schedule Effective June Ist.

ACOMA, May 2. - (Special.) - them. He was supplanted in 1899 the tri-district convention of the United Mine Workers which shere tomorrow will declare a terming. While much business is to the throughout the hard coal fields is the transacted the programme has been throughout the hard coal fields is the transacted the programme has been among lumbermen.

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Transcontinental lines have given notice of a new freight tariff of existence the rural commission of existence the rural commiss

mum load in the smaller cars found in the older equipment of the railroads.

Prominent lumbermen say that the tariff, if it takes effect, will increase freights from 10 to 25 per cent. The railroads, on the other cars to the same premier, with the children of the former premier, with the children of the former premier.

Tetaliated on M. Goremykin by retiring the commission.

It is stated today that Minister of Justice Skymoff will also follow Count Witte into retirement, though not as a friend of the former premier.

freights from 10 to 25 per cent. The railroads, on the other hand, say the intention is to relieve the car shortage by compelling lumbermen to put larger loads on the cars. Woodworking interests here have woodworking interests here have united to oppose the schedule, and are sending out summons for assistance to all lumber dealers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Co-

NORTH ATLANTIC CONTRACT. Government Swallows Scandal In Face of Opposition's Protest.

Ottawa, May 2.—(Special.)—Yesterday was the culmination of days of Conservative triumph. At 2 a.m. this (Wednesday) morning the government followers by a vote of 115 to 61 rejected Mr. Foster's motion to cancel the contract with the North Atlantic Trading company. The debate had been participated in during the sitting by Messrs. McIntyre and Lake. Then Sir Wilfrid Laurier took the floor; and a more puer-ile argument was never offered by a first minister of Canada in favor of a govern-

STRUCK SUBMERGED ROCK.

Overthrow of Russia's Strong Man.

Revolution Overcome and Treasury Replenished Premier Is Ignominiously Dismissed.

T. PETERSBURG, May 2.—The accepted, with the statement that former Minister of the Interior Goremykin would succeed him, was made today.

M. Goremykin's elevation to the premiership created amazement. He is not only regarded as a reactionary, but the general envision is that he is not equal Make Auditorium this evening it will be in the presence of the most distinguished assemblage ever seen in Lexington. The conference and in the members of the conference and guests will be given a reception at the Sayre Institute.

The conference this year is to be of the most of the hour. Of foremost importance will be the session tomorrow morning, which will be in charge of the state superintendents of multiple country.

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Count Witte simply served the emperor's purpose as a barrier between him and the people during the trying months of the revolution, and now that the uprising is suppressed and the treasury again replenished, the count has been dismissed ignominiously.

M. Goremykin, the new premier, was exposed by Witte in 1899, and since then has been the retiring premier's unrelenting enemy. At that time the former minister of the interior made a re-

er minister of the interior made a report to the emperor to the emperor to the effect that the stories of famine and suffering which were said to exist in certain provinces were untrue.

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Wept and Begged Forgiveness.

The minister was so overcome that the emperor himself brought him a glass of water.

Later M. Goremykin took part in the Von Plehye cabal, which drove him from the ministry of finance in 1903.

M. Goremykin is reported to be a mediocre man, of insignificant appearance as well as capacity. He wears side whiskers and looks like an English butler. While for some time past he has been called a liberal, it was only in contrast with such men as Von Plehve and M. Sipiaguine, the late interior minister. He began his career in the ministry of justice, becoming assistant minister, from which post he was called in 1895, as a protege of the dowager empress, to become minister of the interior. The student troubles, the Forerunners of the Recent Revolution, were just beginning, and M. Goremykin lacked the energy necessary to end them. He was supplanted in 1899 by M. Sipiaguine. Last year, when Inchains West along South line of Claim No. 3, thence 120 chains South, thence 80 chains East, more or less, to shore line thence following shore line to point of Alert Bay, B. C., April 17, 1906.

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"LAND REGISTRY ACT." GEORGE SHEDLAN, Registered and Assessed Owner of Lots 654, 655, 656, Mount Tolmie Park, Victoria District, Map 402s,

Map 402a,
and
LENA STROUSS, Registered Owner,
and C. STROUSS, Assessed Owner of
Lot 4 of Lot 6 of Suburban Lot 51,
Esquimait, District, Map No. 61, 1995, over four millions have left for the cotonies and other countries.

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Commencing at a post at the Northw corner of Lot 450, New Westminster I trict, thence Southeasterly along hi water mark to the Southwest corner poof said lot, and extending Westward deep water at right angles to a line draw between said posts.

CANADIAN INDUSTRIAL CO., LTD. April 19, 1906.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of La Works for permission to purchase lowing land, situate on the north the Copper River, about one mile half from the mouth: Commencing stake marked C. A. Bourne's S. E. (thence south 80 chains, thence we chains more or less to the Copper thence southeasterly along Copper the noise of commencement. ence southeasternent.
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Skeena Canyon, B. C., February 4, 190
Skeena Canyon, B. C., Bou'RNE.
F. M. Dockrill, Agent.

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T. PETERSBURG, May 2.—The official announcement that Premier Witte's resignation had been pited, with the statement that form-finister of the Interior Goremykin disucceed him, was made today.

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MINERAL ACT.
(Form F.)
Certificate of Improvements.

To the Legal Representatives of John White, deceased, registered owner of Lots 13 and 14, Block 3; Lots 3, 7, 13, Block 6; Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 9; and Lot 3, Block 10; Town of Sidney, British Columbia.

TAKE NOTICE that an application has as the owner in Fee Simple of above lands under a Tax Sale Deed from the As

First published the 27th day of April, 356.

(Signed) LAURIE W. LANSDOWNE.

TAKE NOTICE that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Chlef Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to the following Timber Claims, situate on the headwaters of the Kolsish River, Beaver Cove:

CLAIM NO. 5. Starting from a post marked Chambers, Smith & Lansdowne.

witte into retirement, though not as a friend of the former premier.

REBUILD SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, May 1.—The first definite proposition for furnishing money on a large scale to San Francisco to rebuild some of the burned sections was made public today when it was announced that a syndicate of New York capitalists had agreed to advance \$100,000.00. The news came in a telegram received by W. F. Herrin, chief counsel of the Southern Pacific, from United States Senator Newlands, of Nevada, who had a large interest in the burned Palace hotel. Senator Newlands stated that he had submitted the plan tol New York financiers and that they had virtually consented to supply the money on a bond and mortgage basis. The offer is under consideration.

It was decided today that the citizens' committee would accept all offers of aid from foreign countries.

The local money stringency was somewhat relieved today by the banks resuming business in a small measure through the branch United States mint. Well known depositors were given certified checks for small sumb by the banks, and business clients of commercial banks were accommodated, if they so desired, with sums not exceeding \$500 each.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT." CLAIM NO. 9. Starting from

marked Chambers, Smith & Los. W. Corner of Claim No. 9, a about 14 mile N. of N. W. corne No. 8, on Lake shore, thence 40 chains, thence E. 90 chains, 70 chains to Lake shore, thence Lake shore back to point of ment. CLAIM NO. 10. Starting

MR. CARNE

Famous Millionain pist Guest of of Dom

LUNCHES AT C

General News of Many Point Domini

ONTREAL, Carnegie paid treal today, a ing from Ottawa. his arrival he took a tain in company with thorities of McGill un attended a luncheon club. Here he spoke ments, urging unity of nothing new on the su a humorous frame of continued when he a convocation of McGi honorary degree of LL

At this gathering he of meeting Sir William is vice chancellor of t who occupies the same ada that Carnegie do States, having given m for public interests tha his donations to McGi \$3,000,000.

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Montreal, May 1.-and wood working factor. W. Scott & Co., corn. Clarke avenues, St. I was burned to the gray morning. The totween \$20,000 and \$30 The Latest Toronto, May 1.—T Smith, just here from the checked his baggage is believed to have quisold his belongings. If for the loss of goods

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new Ontario is to mission. Sir William Premier Whitney say nothing about appoints Critically Hamilton, Ont., I Hendrie, Sr., is critical is said to be only a report of the Calgary surprising. Very fe-to find that at the take rank with St. Jo Ont., and Victoria, B. commercial centres ambitious Hamilton population, numbering sixty thousand, does first clearing week of nrst clearing week of than about a quarter the United States t thirty cities that ma-ing returns that do high as the standard week of Calgary's fig sure of commercial indicated by bank cit to show how the new

to show how the new Canada are rapidly The Wornor The Weak The Tired

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mething to build upurpose there is no **MILBURN'S** AND NERV

They are the women They will strengthen tone up the shaky, starve brain clear, and restore Mrs. George Lohnes, N.S., writes: "I was with weak and dizzy spe down I could not attend duties. I bought two b Heart and Nerve Pills them I found that my passed away." passed away. I am now Milburn's Heart an

50 cents per box or 3 for dealer does not handle to The Milburn Co., Ltd.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, sixty ays after date. The Canadian Industrial company, Limifed, intends to apply to the hief Commissioner of Lands and Works or a lease of the following described fore-

hore:
Commencing at a post at the Northwest
orner of Lot 450, New Westminster Disrict, thence Southeasterly along high
vater mark to the Southwest corner post
of said lot, and extending Westward to
leep water at right angles to a line drawn etween said posts.

CANADIAN INDUSTRIAL CO., LTD.

April 19, 1906.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following land, situate on the north bank of the Copper River, about one fille and a half from the mouth: Commencing at a stake marked C. A. Bourne's S. E. Corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains more or less to the Copper River, thence southeasterly along Copper River, thence southeasterly along Copper River to point of commencement.

Skeena Canyon, B. C., February 4, 1906.

MICHIGE Is hereby given that 20 days

mr16 F. M. Dockrill. Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated on east side of Skeena River, Coast District: Commencing at stake planted about one mile north of Legate Creek, on bank of river, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north along bank of river to place of commencement.

CHAS. E. CARPENTER.

D. E. MOORE.

March 14, 1906. ap28

MINERAL ACT.
(Form F.)
Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE. W. A. E. Minera Claim, situate Victoria Mining Division, Helmcken District, on Koksilah River bank, in Helmcken District, on Vancouver Island.

Take notice that the Koksilah Mining Company, Limited, Non-personal Liability, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89617. Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, trapply to the Mining Recorder for Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 18th day of March. 1906.
WILLIAM FORREST.
Local Director.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

To the Legal Representatives of John White, deceased, registered owner of Lots 13 and 14, Block 3; Lots 3, 7, 13, Block 6; Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 9; and Lot 3, Block 10; Town of Sidney, British Columbia.

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to register Edgar Crow Baker as the owner in Fee Simple of above lands under a Tax Sale Deed from the Assessor of the District of Victoria, bearing date the 18th day of July, 1905, and you and each of you are required to contest the claim of the said Tax Purchaser within Sixty days from the first publication hereof.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar-General.
First published the 27th day of April,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the calef Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber licenses to the following described lands:

NO 1. Starting from a post planted on the right bank of the left branch of the Kokish River, V. L. about 10 miles from the mouth, and marked Smith & Lansdowne's S.E. Corner, thence running 50 chains North, thence 20 chains West, thence 40 chains North, thence 60 chains West, thence 90 chains South, thence 80 chains East to point of commencement.

NO 2. Starting at a post marked S. & L's Southeast Corner, and planted on the North End of Bonanza Lake, thence running 80 chains West, thence 80 chains North to South line of Claim No 1, thence 80 chains East, thence 80 chains South to point of commencement.

NO 3. Starting at a post marked S. & E.

90 chains East, thence 80 chains South to point of commencement.

NO. 3. Starting at a post marked S. & L's S. E. Corner, planted on the West Shore of Bonanza Lake, thence running 80 chains West, thence 100 chains North, more or less, to intersect South line of Claim No. 2, thence 60 chains East, more or less, to Lake Shore, thence following shore line back to point of commencement. NO. 4. Starting at a post marked S. & L's N. Æ. Corner, planted on the West shore of Bonanza Lake, thence running 20 chains West along South line of Claim No. ore of Bonanza Lake, thence running 20 this West along South line of Claim No. thence 120 chains South, thence 80 this East, more or less, to shore line nee following shore line to point of

(Signed) LAURIE W. LANSDOWNE. EUSTACE SMITH. Alert Bay, B. C., April 17, 1906.

TAKE NOTICE that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to the following Timber Claims, situate on the headwaters of the Kolsieh River, Beaver Cove:

CLAIM NO. 5. Starting from a post marked Chambers, Smith & Lansdowne. Southeast Corner of Claim No. 5. and planted on the East shore of "Bonanza" Lake, about 1½ miles from Southeast corner of Claim No. 4, thence W. 40 chains, thence N. 20 chains, thence W. 120 chains, thence N. 80 chains, more or less, to intersect the S. boundary of Claim No. 4, thence E. afong line of shoreline of Lake, thence following shoreline back to point of commencement.

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CLAIM NO. 6. Starting from a post marked Chambers, Smith & Lansdowne's S. E. Corner of Claim No. 6, and planted about two miles South of S. E. corner of Claim No. 5, thence running W. 40 chains, N. 20 chains, W. 40 chains, N. 40 chains, N. 40 chains, N. 40 chains, N. 40 chains, M. 20 chains, M. 40 chains, M. 20 chains, M. 40 chains, M. 5, thence following line to Lake shore, thence following line to Lake shore, thence following Lake shore to point of commencement.

CLAIM NO. 7. Starting from a post marked Chambers, Smith & Lansdowne S. W. Corner of Claim No. 7, planted about 1½ miles from the head of the Lake, on the East shore, thence running East 60 chains, thence North 80 chains, thence North 80 chains, thence S. 60 chains, thence shore, thence running East 60 chains, thence S. 80 chains, more or less, to Lake shore of Lake, thence running E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, more or less, to intersect North boundary of Claim No. 7, thence E. 40 chains, thence E. 50 chains, more or less, to intersect North boundary of Claim No. 7, thence following line to Lake shore, thence following shoreline back to point of commencement.

of commencement.

CLAIM NO. 9. Starting from a post
marked Chambers, Smith & Lansdowne's
S. W. Corner of Claim No. 9, and planted
about ½ mile N. of N. W. corner of Claim
No. 8. on Lake shore, thence running N.
40 chains, thence E. 90 chains, thence S.
70 chains to Lake shore, thence following
Lake shore back to point of commencement.

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CLAIM NO. 10. Starting from a post marked Chambers, Smith & Lansdowne's S. E. Corner of Claim No. 10. planted on E. shore of Lake, at the S. W. corner of Claim No. 9. thence running N. 80 chains, thence W. 40 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence W. 80 chains, more or less, to Lake shore, thence following Lake shore back to place of commencement.

CLAIM NO. 11. Starting from the S. E. corner of Claim No. 2, thence running 40 chains N., thence 40 chains E., thence 40 chains S., thence 20 chains E., thence 40 chains S. to intersect N. boundary of Claim No. 10, thence following line to Lake shore, thence following Lake shore back to point of commencement.

Alert Bay, B. C., April 23, 1906. R. CHAMBERS. EUSTACE SMITH.

# MR. CARNEGIE

Famous Millionaire Philanthro pist Guest of Metropolis of Dominion

LUNCHES AT CANADA CLUB

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General News of Interest from Many Points in the Dominion

Many I — Market Research Resear

At this gathering he had the pleasure block. of meeting Sir William Macdonald, who who occupies the same position in Canada that Carnegie does in the United States, having given more of his money for public interests than any other man, his donations to McGill alone exceeding \$3,000,000.

S3,000,000.

In his speech Mr. Carnegie referred to Sir William Macdonald, saying that although he had only known him to ten minutes he already felt well acquainted with him and that they were good friends. "Aren't we, Mac?" he asked, turning to Sir William, amidst the laughter of his hearers.

This evening Mr. Carnegie was the guest of the officials of McGill at the St. James' club.

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# The Wornout Nerves, The Weak Heart, The Tired Brain.

STRIKE OF TUGMEN.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1.—At a meeting this evening the Licensed Tugmen's association notified representatives of the towing companies that they would not pass a line to a boat of the Lake Carriers' association or any other boat with a non-union pilot on board. With the exception of two tugs all towing was tied up tonight. The two tugs in commission are to handle the Cleveland and Buffalo and Detroit and Buffalo passenger boats which are carded as "fair."

Not a boat left the harbor today.

# centres of great importance. Incidentally these returns will also show that the settlement of the broad plains of the west is not mere boom talk, but actual fact. The total amount of the clearings for the week ending April 28 was \$886,000. AT THE CAPITAL The operator on La Provence threw over his transmitting switch. "What do you mean, Poldhu?" as aked, "by mixing up messages? Go ahead with your San Francisco, they were spelling out scary details about manhole covers being blown off the stwers in New York's garage district. The operator on La Provence threw over his transmitting switch. "What do you mean, Poldhu?" as ahead with your San Francisco, they were spelling out scary details about manhole covers being blown off the stwers in New York's garage district. The operator on La Provence threw over his transmitting switch. "What do you mean, Poldhu?" as ahead with your San Francisco, they were spelling out scary details about manhole covers being blown off the stwers in New York's garage district. The operator on La Provence threw over his transmitting switch. "What do you mean, Poldhu?" as ahead with your San Francisco, they were spelled; were spelled; care being blown off the stwers in New York's garage district. The operator on La Provence threw over his transmitting switch. "The operator on La Provence threw over his transmitting switch. "The operator on La Provence threw over his transmitting switch. "The operator on La Provence threw over his transmitting switch. "The operator on La Provence threw over his transmitting switch. "The operator on La Provence threw over his transmitting switch. "The operator on La Provence threw over his transmitting switch. "The operator on La Provence threw over his transmitting switch. "The operator on La P

ion for the ten months ending April 30th show an increase of \$3,077,508 over the same time last year. The receipts for the past ten months were \$37,987,024. The revenue for the past IN NINE MONTHS month was \$3,940,994, an increase of \$647,657 over April. 1905.

Blew Out His Brains.

Strainer of his betteres, was the guest of the officials of MSS(11) at the first special content of his betteres, and was been as the content of his betteres, and was been as the content of his better of his betteres, and was burned to the round early Sun day morning. The talest Dodge.

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# WITH THE WIRELESS

French Steamer in Touch With Cornish Coast and Cape Cod

The Wasted Strength.

# HUDSON BAY ROAD

Winnipeg, May 1.—A lineman named Hesser, employed by the street railway company, while working forty feet from the ground received a shock of 2,000 volts and dropped unconscious to the ground, where he was caught by a fellow-workman. He thus escaped the injuries of the fall and shortly afterwards recovered from the shock and is now little the worse for his femarkable experience.

THE INSURANCE INQUIRY. nvestigation Resumed at Toronto —: Gen. Manager Jenkin Gives Views.

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Quebec, May 1.—Appeal has been allowed in the McGraw case and the case continued to next October. McGraw was to have been hanged in June.

COMMENCING RECONSTRUCTION.

of the military expedition Great Britain will withdraw her troops from Chumbi, but may withdraw sooner. After the withdrawal of British troops, China must protect British trade. Political relations will be conducted with the resident agent at L'hassa. A tariff on British imports will be arranged later by a separate convention."

### The Colonist.

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

A. G. SARGISON, Managing Director

# THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

Three months ..... dom and United States.

to Reason," an advocate of international socialism, published by J. A. stance of Messrs. Hawthornthwaite and "on account of the scurilous and se- in the house, they must support one or the department." .We are asked to express an opinion upon the right of the suppression of free speech.

A copy of the one name publication has been submitted for the purpose, leader instead of Mr. McBride. Con-It contains an hysterical appeal from sidering, therefore, the motives which Eugene Debs, a well known socialist inspire the attack upon the Colonist 'n leader, to the friends of the cause in this respect, we do not feel greatly perthe United States headed ,"Arouse, Ye turbed.

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who called our attention to it is this, that if that kind of literature is perclaimed that readers of the paper or facts and an undue censorshin

extreme and it is not the kind of pab- participants in the scheme. ulum to fatten good citizens upon. We are informed that the arrange est defender in the It may be a question of judgment ment was made simply on account of minion of Canada.

only to establish the principle of inorder and crime to run riot. In orpeals to the populace would be incarcerated for contempt of court, and attempts at intimidation. Why should ordinary citizen is prevented from doing? on, why is it that the government has If Mr. Debs and the editor of the "Appeal to Reason" were properly dealt with cancelled the contract after November party. peal to Reason' were properly dealt with they would be promptly lock up, and next? Must this great and glorious prohave every sympathy with the action of government has become frightened by fessed to the exigencies of party and the authorities at Ottawa in refusing to the opposition to it? If it be a legiti- in satisfying the voracious demands of

common honesty.

SOCIALISTS AND THE GOVERN-

The Colonist rather prefers "concrete instances, and, therefore, when its position is challenged on the question of socialism it is glad to get down to particulars. It is apparently inconceivable that the Colonist, which is opposed to bers of the legislature, and in this attitude we are accused of hypocrisy and principles of socialism is quite as open as it is fair. We believe there cannot be much less doubt about our support of the Conservative administration should, we hope, establish the existence of hypocrisy or deceit. The public, the government and the socialists know ex-

Coming now to the "concrete" in-A copy of the offending publication is that the latter do not support their arising out of the rush of immigrants

Slaves," to come to the rescue of the men who are indicted for the murder of ex-Governor Frank Steunenburg, of ex-Governor Frank Steunenburg, of support the McBride administration of the case, that Mr. Foster himbers in the case, office on the island of Guernsey, and not self was a speculator in Northwest fortunate passengers could have been lands. It seems that Mr. Foster himber of the undirection of a well digested shemce having the city of London? There was reasoned and the city of London? There was reasoned and the contention in the city of London? There was reasoned and the city of London? Idaho, and to prevent what he styles the members of the government are in son, and it is explained in this paratheir "murder" for the crime. He says sympathy with the socialistic prograph from the Montreal Gazette: "it is a foul plot, a damnable conspir- gramme. Messrs. Hawthornthwaite "Some years ago, in consequence of the land at too high a price. Assuming mediately from the east, which has pressed: acy, a hellish outrage," on the part of the "gory-beaked vultures" who have score, nor has the socialist party as a numerous instances of confiding investigation of the details of the de plotted the conspiracy. There is a whole. Nevertheless, as between two tors being victimized by unscrupulous no other knowledge of the details—they been made that such facilities as were great deal of this kind of thing in the parties, there is nothing inconsistent promoters, parliament amended the law article in question, but the height of the offending is found in one or two the offending is found in one or two the offending is found in one or two arms, the factories and pour the workers to pour the workers to the offending is found in question, but the height of the offending is found in one or two otherwise. The company with which another; in fact, by our system of government in justification or otherwise. The company with which another; in fact, by our system of government in justification or otherwise. The company with which another; in fact, by our system of government in justification or otherwise. The company with which another; in fact, by our system of government in justification or otherwise. The company with which another; in fact, by our system of government in justification or otherwise. The company with which another; in fact, by our system of government in justification or otherwise. The company with which another; in fact, by our system of government in justification or otherwise. The company with which another; in fact, by our system of government in justification or otherwise. The company with which another; in fact, by our system of government in justification or otherwise. The company with which another; in fact, by our syste the political principles with which they may be allied. While we may wholly disagree with the policy of a party, we may nevertheless respect and honor an individual member of it. The time has the present time was "lend for settless only" despite to increase the industry of shipbuild
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The word of the sakatchewan Land company for \$1 and acres to the Saskatchewan Land company for \$1 and acres to the Saskatchewan Land company for \$1 and acres, which land was charter obtained on the island of Guern-evillsh plot and every state in the cause a man may be a socialist he is

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this country to give strength to the sotract entered into with it by the govwe are not, on general principles, cialistic movement. admirer of the postmaster-general the Control at stake, nobody will envy the B. C. the defender of his actions, but we THE NORTH ATLANTIC TRADING ister of the interior, is largely responsive shortcomings. The Toronto at stake, nobody will envy the B. C. sible, are being inquired into, is that Notwithstanding statements to the gentleman not in his place in the house contrary, there cannot be found any to defend himself against the natural COMPANY. Canada is concerned, but he is thoroughly justified. We want none of it precedent in immigration work in the suspicions which arise as to his con-Dominion, and we are safe in saying nection with the whole affair? Why is debate continue. It is said that he that will be a pretty good business for work during the dark days of the Mac

> policy of exploitation can find no hon-We are informed that the arrange- est defender in the whole of the Do-

whether it is not better to ignore such the emigration laws of the foreign counwild-eyed talk. In Great Britain they would probably pay no attention to it. the emigration laws of the foreign countries, which will not permit of the real ter or the Conservatives did when in It is the kind of stuff you hear every factors in this work to be known as power. If they did wrong, they were Sunday in Hyde park, which goes into actively identified with it. We are furput out of office and the Liberals put one ear and out of the other and is ther informed that it is the only way in their place because the people bein their place because the people be-lit is to be presumed that the prisoners, accused of murder in this case, the late minister of the interior could their political opponents an opportunity will have a fair trial. If they are in- devise for carrying on the work ef- to do worse. Sir Wilfrid Laurier nocent they will probably be able to ficiently, and that it is with the efficiency formed his government and assumed the establish the fact. If guilty they should hang for their crime. It is time enough to raise the flag of rebel- the company that the public is concern- emn promise to do better, to reform lion when it can be proven that jus- ed. The prospect of members of par- abuses, to practise economy, to free the tice has been denied them. We have liament at Ottawa, who are paid \$2,500 public service of graft, to suppress cortimidation as a means of allowing a season as an indemnity allowance, ruption, to eschew all manner of wrongcriminals to escape the law to destroy sweltering in the Ottawa summer doing and rule righteously and accordthe whole machinery for the preserva- weather while the facts are being in- ing to the best teachings of Liberal prevestigated, is deplored as a public cal- cept. On this account, on account of dinary cases the man who attempted amity! Let us examine these proposi- the constant professions of purity, the to prevent a fair trial by frenzied ap- tions in the light of common sense and moral responsibility resting upon the shoulders of Str Wilfrid Laurier is all If this be the only way that the work the greater, and by his own former Socialists be permitted to do what the of immigration can be efficiently carried standard of political ethics must judg-

proscuted for inciting treason. That is gramme of enlightened publicity on the of political righteousness they have what would happen in Canada, and we continent be stopped simply because the prostituted every virtue they ever proanow the mans to be made a medium for mate proposition, why should it not go camp-followers. In pursuing this course country with the virus of rebellion. on? A government that is sure that it they have raised the public expendi-

shadows, and be swayed from the path less than ten years. The North Atlantic, sary to cancel the contract with the of duty by fear of criticism. such as can be justified under the spicuous instance in a series that eclipse by the ministers last session. Mr. Fos

the ceneral principles of socialism, on the part of the Canadian representation of a Conservative administration in this bers to muzzle the committee. If Mr. should support a government that is, in tive of the company to destroy the books country since the first days of Conser- Oliver and his friends nad nothing to policyholder is fully protected by the turn, supported by two socialistic mem- and papers of the company? Should the vatism in Canada. government of the day associate itself esceit. We do not know quite how this with an enterprise, however legitimate charge can be sustained. There cannot the object may be, that in order to carry be any doubt that our opposition to the it out successfully it is necessary to Canadian author and journalist, who proper one, it should have been canwork in the dark?

Should the government of Canada pay

vate gain?

discriminate between men as men and pretended to be. It killed the 'guinea from the C. P. R, and as a private cor- sequences staring it in the face. may nevertness respect and honor an individual member of it. The time has the result is that at the present time was "land for settlers only," despite ing and marine repair work at this

is right should not become frightened at ture from \$38,000,000 to \$90,000,000 in

in a spirit of great friendliness to Sir why was it cancelled at all?" Wilfrid Laurier, in a recent issue of out \$250,000 to a company for the peracross the Bay. Neither of these facts formance of a certain service, and not as are being exposed in parliament will know that the service has been per-formed in accordance with the terms of house in order. It is true that he has The attention of the Colonist has actly where the Colonist stands in relabeen called to the fact that "Appeal tion to the government and socialism. to Reason," an advocate of internawhom it is dealing? Should it, further, he doubtless considers that a wink is held mainly responsible is the fact that with banks. agree to the continuance of such an as good as a nod to a blind horse. prohibited from transmission or de- that is a matter which largely concerns arrangement for ten years longer, as- While not wishing to offend the dear livery through the Canadian mails, that is a matter which largely concerns themselves and the socialist party in the suming an obligation that might reach themselves and the socialist party in the suming an obligation that might reach friendly connections with the party, for this province. As there are two parties \$1,000,000? which he has had to play the part of the slightest provision was made for Should the government enter into an apologist, he wants to let them know the saving of lives, which are infinite- favored us with a copy of the Hansard, for BOYS of 8 to 15 years. Refinements the saving of lives, which are infinitehas been brought to the attention of
the department." We are asked to

Should the government enter into an application which the policy of neither. In their estimathe saving of lives, which are infinitethe saving of lives, which are infin tion both parties are wrong, but they in all probability proceed on the principle of, between two evils, choosing the least. We feel quite sure that the great publications of the kind, and to say whether or not it is not an attempt at cause of the enmity which members of three years? Should public officials are candid and not friends, are coming tunate people on board, and with a great arms of commerce, railways because of the enmity which members of for three years? Should public outclass are cannot and not friends, are coming tunate people on board, and with a great arms of commerce, railways become party holds towards the socialists be permitted to embark in a business in for a great deal of abuse, Mr. Foster few exceptions they were all drowned. Ing the other. His speech is largely ernment sharpshooters.

that it was a good bargain, and that German steamer Mariechen, and that fice of Governor General of Canada, as same old cry: "The Conservatives did ing effected in Victoria. We undered the Conservative policy to run the successful and nothing in case of ernment, for which Mr. Sifton, as minsible, are being inquired into, is that News, in dealing with the North Atlan-

The point taken by the gentleman anywhere else in the world, for the ar- he not there to protect his former colfair investigating body and became a sleeping dogs lie. means of obstruction.

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searchlight of parliamentary investiga- in boldness and unscrupulousness the ter was justified in making his remarks tion, why should it be found necessary worst job that ever was laid to the door conceal, why did they take such pains to government, and although there may conceal it? The facts of the case are here and there be found irregularities. THE NORTH ATLANTIC TRADING not mitigated by citing what Mr. Fost they are incident to rather than part of COMPANY. ter or anyone else did in 1890, or even a system so widespread and beneficial Mr. E. W. Thomson, a well known in 1790. If the contract was an im- in its aims. The result of the investi writes for the Boston Transcript, usually celled before. If it was a proper one, a much sounder basis, and where of

THE CASE OF THE SALVOR.

concerned, is open to serious criticism from a political point of view, the main cause of offending and the thing for which the Dominion government is why we should refuse to do business while a private firm could be subsidized to the tune of \$10,000 a year for the saving of hulls, which would bring business to this port, absolutely not especially being the mark for the govhis charges was that Mr. Foster him-pliances, a large number of the un- application of his remarks in the direct

KEEP UP YOUR INSURANCE.

The insurance companies investigation at all times sufficient to cover reason- from power long ere this. able contingencies, and he sincerely deplored that the tendency to sensation-

# SPONGE WITH US

Trading Company is not a solitary in sary to cancel the contract with the nebulous emigrationists, though this For good strong unbleached Sponges and Chamois Leathers go to If the operations of the company be stance of misdeeds. It is only a con- same contract was valiantly defended SHOTBOLT'S DRUG STORE, ON JOHNSON ST House Cleaning Made a Pleasure.

> ficials or directors of the insurance com panies have betrayed their trust they will be punished either by demand for their resignation, or in some other way. Our advice is not to be frightened into stampeding as so many persons in the United States have been. Insurance is guages, taught by competent specialists. an sound as banking, and because occa- H. J. SPROTT, B. A., Principal, sionally a bank fails it is no reason L. M. ROBERTS, Gregg Shorthand.

### BUILDING UP CANADIAN

Edward Norman Lewis, M. P., las The other day Duncan Ross, of disaster, and established beyond all space; but he makes out a strong case Greenwood, was set up as apologist and question of doubt, was that if the Sal- in behalf of building up in every way If the company was a legitimate one, defender of the shady transactions vor or some other vessel had been our shipping interests, although he is which have been exposed, and one of equipped with proper life-saving ap-200,000 acres from the C. P. R., and it ments were made for several lifeboats aiming at than the main body of his is alleged that the company is holding —one was promised to be shipped im-

"I trust that this parliament, on on provided it carries the flag of Canada, the example had been set by the Con- that she will be brought to Esquimalt, that ship returns from a foreign clime,

### A WEAK REFUGE.

the number of immigrants during Con-

kenzie administration with the same famed parliament, and that his duty The company is lucky in more res-during 1890 to 1896. But that would was to summon to the committee the pects than one. The contingency has be wholly unfair on account of conthat if that kind of interactive is permitted to be circulated through the Trading Company. There never was Because the country is prosperous, officials whom he suspected and put been suggested of a wreck taking place ditions, which not only discouraged United States mails it ought to be no such arrangement during the Conserva- because immigrants are pouring into the them under oath. This is all very de- in these waters while the Salvor was immigration to Canada, but drained mada, which is not af- tive regime. Steamship companies have Northwest, because the public treasury lightful, particularly in view of the in Alaskan waters looking after the away the population of this country to concern of Canada, which is not arfected by it, and, furthermore, it is
been paid bonuses, but the North Atis overflowing with money, or because

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Smart declined to give the names of the claimed that readers of the paper or readers of other papers in Canada are entitled to know what Eugene Debs is ship company. It is not even a trading the house at the back of the govern-tee's work was blocked by an omnipreslantic Trading Company is not a steam—ship company. It is not even a trading company, unless its business of traffick—company, unless its business of traffick—ment, is the government justified in encable message ordered sent to Lord ing in the funds of the people justify in the funds of the funds of the people justify in the fund saying. It is, therefore, suppression company, unless its business of traffick- ment, is the government justified in en- ent government majority. When the there is just the possibility of obtrud- west by railways, Canada was terribly That may be good reasoning, but it the appellation. It is, as far as we known or unknown, whereby "a band of the committee, and when Mr. Monk derived from the arrangements made tions, while the United States was is not sound policy. The United States know at the present, an aggregation of adventurers" are permitted to divert the was hampered throughout by the government in connection with prosperous and expanding, and the dummies associated for the purpose of the function of the func simply to go on, slowly but surely, building up its systems of communica tion and developing its resources waiting its opportunity. It came a last, when the vacant land of the in the United States has done harm as United States west was filled up, and well as good. The evil has been the result of what President Roosevelt calls fields, which he found in the Canadian "muck-rake" journalism, which has Northwest already opened by railgreatly magnified the abuses which have ways. The foundations had been laid existed in the management of the Amer-and Canada become enduringly pros ican insurance companies. In other perous when the Liberals assumed the words, the people have been unnecession of office. Prosperity resulted sarily frightened by the revelations that from the policy, based on knowledge of have been made. As a consequence, our natural wealth and confidence in there was a drop of \$194,000,000 in the future, inaugurated by the Connew insurance in the United States dur- servatives, a policy strenuously and ing the year 1905. A great many per- persistently opposed by the Liberals sons neglected to take out insurance to The latter reaped where they had not protect their families, and a great many sown. That was their political good others stampeded. So that while a fortune. They are no more respon-very desirable housecleaning has been sible for the conditions in Canada togoing on, the principle of insurance, day than they were responsible for th which we all recognize as very desirable, has been greatly and unneces-which they adopted. They are, howsarily prejudiced in the minds of the ever, responsible for a mammoth syspublic. In a public address not long tem of corruption whereby this prosago, Mr. Jerome, of New York, who perity has been converted into a has been himself very active in the cam- means of enriching their followers at paign of housecleaning, declared that the expense of the country, which at no time was there any danger of the only an overflowing treasury could insolvency of the large life insurance render possible without a revulsion of companies. The margin of safety was feeling that would have hurled them

> Mr. James J. Hill, in an interview, alism among the yellow journalists had said he would not use Canadian rails produced such a bad effect on the pub- in building his Canadian lines of railway. It was quite unnecessary for him the Public Schools Act, of 1900 Similar remarks apply at the present to make that statement. Nobody extime to Canada, in which a similar in- pected that he would.

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Bank Clearings. clearings for the m cording to a state Victoria Clearing I 726; 1905, \$2,328,91 1903, \$1,926,467; 19

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San Francisco Fun that Mayor Morley of the San Francisc for the purpose of c position of the surp ply to a wire from h lowing telegrams. lowing telegrams we Mayor Schmitz: Repgram of the 24th, plescellected to Jas. E. Mayor, Schmitz: Kej gram of the 24th, plet collected to Jas. E. of the finance commit are deeply grateful done for them." I reached here an hour pended: "Omitted to gram that Chinese same as others."

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Mishaps at Gorge.on Sunday attracted of pleasure seekers to other places where on afternoon in leisure. sort there were man pleasure boat as the the park while others few upsets to mark boating season. A of Miss Langton of the Parlors and S. Nason was upset and the ocan involuntary bath. was unable to swim. by James Brinkman young gentlemen man companion to the sho this another canoe con son and R. Robbins r 

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Local News



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Extrance Exams.—In order to make the provincial teachers' convention in this city a success, the entrance examinations for the high school will be held

Description:

| Pridge and landing had a lot of enjoyment to make the expense of many who were unable to get through without having to haul their boat behind them.

| West Coast Progress.—C. Evans, Clayoquot, is in the city, stopping week earlier than usual, so as to pernit every teacher that can do so to visit

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unable to get through without having to haul their boat behind them.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

A Steamship Change.—R. D. Pinneo, treight and passenger agent of the White I ass & Yukon route, is shortly to leave that company, it is reported, to become assistant manager of the Parish Coast Steamship company, with a leave that Company, with some company, with the Sutton Lumber company of Mosquito Harbor, Clayoquot Sound. He reports that work in the great cedar mill is going on steadily and to become assistant manager of the Parish Coast Steamship company, with a line Coast Steamship company, with a line Coast Steamship company, with adjacent ground prepared for stack.

Thomas Hooper Returns From South —Victoria Is "All Right."

son, of obtaining money by false pretences, have both been dismissed by his honor, Judge Lampman, in the county court, and Williams is now a free man again. The second charge which was heard yesterday was of securing \$800 from Hodgson on a note given by J. Peirson on the assurance that security was to be provided in that security was to be provided in the shape of a property on Waddington Alley. The evidence of Hodgson was similar to that given in the police court with regard to his dealings with Williams. Mr. Williams gave evidence in defence, and said he had told Hodg-son a falsehood with regard to the possession of the deeds of the Waddington alley property, which he had hoped to buy, having done so in order to keep Hodgson from bringing civil suit against J. Peirson, who had accommodated him by signing the note. In Chambers:

A Siesanally Change—R. D. Pinney Professional Change—R. D. Pinney Children and passager upon the convention.

Bank Clearing—The total bank clearing for the month of April, according to the professional convention. The Canada Clearing House, wer \$3,072.

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ORPHANAGE CASE

Court.

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the Spreckles magnificent residences, and wondered if they too would go. They did. On our way we met some soldiers on patrol. Seeing us they ran to us, kindly took our satchels and carried them

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Washington for the transfer to American soil of the person of E. Stone charged with robbery at Danville Wash on the night of March 4th were up again yesterday before his honor Judge Clement and upon a request of E. Miller solicitor for the state of Washington a further adjournment for one week was further was due to its improvement with the senate was not being treated with th

# A CANADIAN AT ATHEN

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A cannon shot anno of the first runner with of the Stadium. The along the road grew 5.50 p. m. a cavalry by a single runner wa ing. At the gates of t ring, smiling and look at all distressed, was Prince Constantine w until he ended his long of King George and. of King George and King handed Sherring ladies showered flowers There was great chee siasm although were disappointed. Swamberg followed behind the winner at about two minutes late

# The king and queen d Sherring in the ki Swamberg's time wa HEAD

Many varieties of h most prevalent being si ache, nervous headac constipation, etc.

Headache is an effect of the suffering body for oppressing disorder.

Undoubtedly the caus in order to cure the head Wrong action of the bowels is responsible for asses of headache. In sick headache (a there is sometimes nau-and usually constipation

### In nearly all forms of Burd Blood B

has proved itself a spethat has cured where all Keep the stomach, liv perfect working order by regulator and tonic, Bu ters, which cures all form emoving the cause.

Miss L. Smith, Morrish "I desire to let you kno Burdock Blood Bitters I was troubled with h time, and could get no re told me of your Burdoc After taking two bottles that I am completely cur B.B.B. is for sale at a general stores. Do not

# SCUSSION RE THE SENATE

Interesting Debate Occurred Yesterday in the House of Commons.

WILFRID EXPLAINS HIS POSITION

uation Now and When in Onposition---Two Different Matters.

ttawa, April 30.—Mr. McLean ask-if, in view of the revelations before insurance commission in Toronto, s the intention to insist upon the oval of certain directors of the nufacturers' Life company? n. Mr. Fielding replied that the stigation was not concluded, and this was done it would not be to reach any conclusion.

house debated for several ho dution of Mr. McIntyre (Perth) limiting the tenure of al appointments to fifteen s, and compulsory retirement at

age of eighty.

ir Wilfrid Laurier said that from e to time there had been outbreaks oppular sentiment for reform of the ate, especially in the Liberal party.
difficulty was to agree upon a.
i. In Ontario there was a strong
lng in favor of abolishing the sen-For his part he could not be noticed to such a thing. A second mber was necessary—first, as a ck upon hasty legislation; secondly, ded a safeguard to the smaller inces against infringements on rights. If we were to have re-he would not object to the adopof the United States' principle— nely, a fixed number from each

We might have senators returned to Represent Groups of Counties, we had enough elections now. If lada were to have senators appoint-by provincial legislatures, each pro-propose appointing three senators is appointing three senators, it e appointing this ld give an undue preponderance

ne party."
would not favor the elective or who is system, although he was re of the imperfections in the presystem. If the senate had not every satisfaction it had done tty well. It was an institution to proud of. This year there would be conference of the provincial prem-b, and although he was not bound consult them on this matter he ught it not inadvisable to ascertain

sir views.
Sir Wilfrid concluded by expressing opinion that Mr. McIntyre should thdraw his resolution.
Hon. Mr. Borden was rather pleased observe that Sir Wilfrid Laurier med to have a better appreciation the difficulties of the situation than had when he moved the famous

had when he moved the famous lank number nime" of the Ottawa nvention of 1896. (Hear, hear.) For ten years the Liberals had been power, yet except on the occasions on the senetation of the strategies. power, yet except on the occasions ien the senate threw out a bill Sir iltrid Laurier made no attempt to form the senate. On that occasion had endeavored to have resolutions ssed on all provincial legislatures lling for the abolition of the senate. Borden did nt know, but possibles senators might get up quite as resting a debate in favor of the

olition of the commons.

There would be no improvement in senate while Sir Wilfrid Laurier sed himself bound to the printhat appointments to the senate

st be made For Party Services. senate was not being treated with respect which was due to its im-tance as a legislative body. In osition Sir Wilfrid Laurier had ed, when he came into office, his party would get a majority he would appoint alternately the senate was regarded as a ree for men who could not win a seat the commons. If the government is been true to their pledge, they

e senate. Mr. Borden condemned the way the nate had been treated by this gov-nment by holding back important res until late in the session Mr. Borden closed by tendering a endly advice to the senate, urging em to be more diligent in their work

terson and Mr. Borden over the ceral platform of 1893 the motion

as withdrawn. Sir Elzear Taschereau, chief justice the supreme court, has sent in his signation, and it has been accepted by government. No action has yet een taken to fill the position, but it is lid that Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick will be In that case Hon. A. B. Ayles orth will be appointed to the depart-ent of justice. The intention was that Ion. Mr. Aylesworth should in course t time be made minister of justice.

Fire at Toronto. Toronto, April 30 .- The lower floors the Toronto general postoffice were atted by fire at 3 o'clock this morning. When the flames had been extinuished the body of George L. Tray, the igineer, was found floating in three eet of water in the basement.

Deputy Postmaster Ross lived with is wife and family of three children in he upper story of the building. Their scape was cut off by flames, and firenen brought them to the ground.

The upper stories of the building were ot damaged and officials state that here was not much mail matter on hand ere was not much mail matter on hand the lower floors, and that much of which was in place was only by water. The registered ged by water. The registered letters vere in the vault, and were saved.

The total loss is estimated at thirty housand dollars. A temporary postffice has been opened in a neighboring

ADDITIONAL DEATH LIST.

Washington, April 30 .- The fellowing dditional list of dead has decided from Gen. Greely at San Francisco: lack Bowers, Harry Brady. Annie Gerald, J. L. Griswolf, Emily E. Howard, John Hybes, Edward Lamerdin, Landers (woman), Henry Meyer, M. Rosenfeldt, James A. Siemi, Dr. Stinger

# A CANADIAN WINS AT ATHEN'S CONTEST

Hamilton Boy Scores a Big Victory in the Marathon Race.

Assemblage

day. Every one was in fever of impatience until the result was known. All shops were closed and business was completely suspended. The whole population of Athens and its suburbs and the vicinity, altogether some the Stadium and spread along the Marathon road and the surrounding hills, forming a tumultuous, swaying human of the stational state of the stational stational state of the stational state of the stational state of the stational station

A mounted officer day improved by the action merican, was leading, followed by the Bolemian Bronslay. At the fifteenth kilometre W. K. Frank, American, was leading, followed by the Bohemian Bronslay. At the fifteenth kilometre Frank was still ahead, but Daly, Ireland, had taken second place with Blake slowy creeping up. At the twentieth kilometre which was reached at 4:10 p. m., Blake was leading grandally, running a magnificent race, followed by Frank and Sherring. The latter, who was now beginning to show himself in his true colors, was slowly gaining on his opponent. At the 26th kilometre, who was now beginning to show himself in his true colors, was slowly gaining on his opponent. At the 26th kilometre, who was second and Blake third. The time at this point was 4:40 o'clock. Sherring was running magnificently, but had stopped to rest. Petri had dropped, oat on account of stomach trouble. Sherring mas running magnificently, but had stopped to rest. Petri had fropped, oat on account of stomach trouble. Sherring money speedly took, the lead, followed by Swanberg, Sweden, and Frank. When he found himsef well ahead, Sherring dropped into a walk giving himself great rest for

Overturned Omnibuses

A Hamilton Boy.

Hami

utes 20 seconds and Frank's was 3 hours and 16 seconds.

The cycling race of 80 kilometres to Marathon and back brought a splendid finish. Vast winning by two yards from Bardonneau. The Greek style discust throwing contest was won by the Finlander Jervineauk with 35 metres. Georgandas, Greek, second, with 32 metres, 78 centimetres, and Mudin, Hungarian, third, with 31 metres, 78 centimetres.

Olympic Games.

APPLAUDED BY THE SPECTATORS

Athens, May 1.—The official list of the results in the Olympic games will be published tomorrow. The Americans have already won the greatest number of events, the Greeks come next, with the Swedes probably third, and the Englishmen fourth.

Various finals are fourth.

Various finals are greated in the Stadium this morning preparatory.

the Stadium this morning preparatory to the Marathon race, the great event of the games. There will be 68 competitors in this twenty-six mile run, Athens, May 1.—Interest in the Marathon race overshadowed everything today. Every one was in fever of impaths.

All the standium of the standi

Today's events raise America's score to 11 first against Britain's 4, Greece's 3 and Sweden's 2. Nothing remains but the prize giving for tomorrow.

Industrial Disturbances Engaged the Lively Attention of Gendarmes Gendarmes

Suppressed

thon road and the surrounding hills, forming a tumultuous, swaying human barrier on each side of the entire length of the course, behind the military cordon lining the road. The competitors spent the hight as the guests of Foreign Minister Skouse at Marathon. Classified by nationality, the runners consisted of 26 Greeks, 7 Britons, including Canadians and Australians, five Americans, three Germans, two Frenchmen, two Italians, three Swiss, one Belgian, one Dane, two Egyptians.

The favorites were Petri, Italian, Bonheure, French, and Coutoulaki, Greec, tied for third place with one metre apart exactly at three o'clock. The weather Was Splendid, the thermometer stacety at three o'clock. A mounted officer riding in front with a chronometer acted as timekeeper. Hundreds of vehicles of all kinds, followed the fortunes of the contestants outside the cortest as a sum of the contestants outside the fortunes of the contestants outside the produced print of the contestants outside the fortunes of the contestants outside the contestants outside the produced print of the contestants outside the produced print of the contestants outside the contestants

Leading-Canadian Physicians Endorse The Canadian

Discovery

DR. ALEXANDER FALKNER. DR. ALEXANDER FALKNER,
Williamstown, Ont., a physician
who has enjoyed a large practice for
the past thirty years: — "I have
much pleasure in certifying to the
value of 'Fruit-a-tives' or 'Fruit
Liver Tablets' as a medicine for
chronic constipation and biliouschronic constipation and obliousness, dyspepsia, etc., etc. I have
prescribed this medicine for the
past six months and can strongly
recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' in all
cases of constipation, indigestion
and flatulence, headaches due to
weakened digestion, etc.

DR. A. FRANKFORD ROGERS. Ottawa, a physician who has enjoyed one of the largest practices in that city, states:—'I have no hesitation in recommending 'Fruit-a-tives' or 'Fruit Liver Tablets' as the fact of these tablets being made from a laxative material extracted from ripe fruit appeals, and has appealed to my judgement, and I have used these tablets extensively in my practice and always with most gratifying results. The pro-pictors of this medicine do not hesitate to furnish the formula of the tablets to physicians, and hence any physician can use these tablets and recommend them without loss of self respect. The formula of 'Fruit-a-tives' is certainly a magnificent one, and in my experience no medicine ever used by me has given such excellent results in constipa-tion and stomach and liver trouble as 'Fruit-a-tives' has. That these tablets act beneficially on the kidneys and skin is beyond doubt and in many cases where the skin was sluggish and inactive and the complexion bad 'Fruit-a-tives' have given the most pleasing results."

DR. D. J. COSTELLO, member of the internal staff of the General Hospital, Ottawa, and who has Hospital, Ottawa, and who has extensive experience, states:—"I have used 'Fruit-a-tives' or 'Fruit Liver Teblets', with most beneficial results in obstinate constipation and biliousness, and found their action mild and non-irritating, and yet more curative than any medicine ever used previously. I strongly recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to those suffering from these complaints." At all druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. 50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50.



# **GARRISON AWAITS** MARCHING ORDERS

Expected Change from Imperial to Canadian Charge Awaited by Soldiers

ALL ARE SEEKING INFORMATION

Wondering When Canada Will Take Over the Defences from **Home Government** 

(From Wednesday's Daily.) (From Wednesday's Dally.)

Yesterday was the date set for the taking over of the Esquimalt defences by the Dominion government from the Imperial government, but as far as 'he garrison at Work point was concerned, it did not know of any change. It had been expected that a Canadian officer would have come by May 1st to make arrangements for the transfer, but when May 1st came, the day set for 'he change, there was no Canadian officer and things went on in the even tenor of their way at the garrison. That the their way at the garrison. That the situation is unsatisfactory to the Imperial officers and men of the garrison is perial officers and men of the garrison is to put the situation mildly. As one of the officers put it yesterday, he said: "We have been humbugged a good deal about this matter. For weeks we have been expecting advices of the change, but no information is given us. Our goods are packed up ready for depar-ture and some of us have sold our ef-fects, others are about to sell, and we are living in han-hazard way, daily exare living in hap-hazard way, daily ex-pecting news of what is to be done. Since the Imperial orders were received some time ago to prepare to turn over the garrison to the Canadian government we have sought information from the Canadian government but no answer is vouchsafed to any communication and the situation is unpleasant, to say the

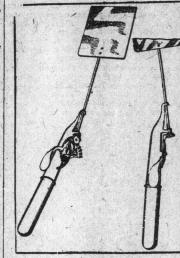
least."
Since the orders were received some months ago to prepare to turn over the defences to Canada, all work has been suspended, and nothing further has been done than to keep the guns and general equipment of defences from deterioration, which is, in itself, a work occupying the constant attention of a large number of men. It is generally thought by the men of the garrison that the Canadian government does not intend to

by the men of the garrison that the Canadian government does not intend to do other than to continue this policy, to keep the station, nothing more.

About fifteen per cent of the force now at the garrison has decided to take service with the Canadian government, that is, if certain matters are adjusted. The matter of pay and service time has been adjusted, but, it is understood, with some of the non-commissioned officers there is a question with regard to seniority. Some of these applied to the Canadian military headquarters some weeks ago for information to this end, but received no reply to their request for information.

formation.

At Work Point barracks, the story is the same with all. "Can't you tell us what is to be done for we are totally in the dark," say all. Col. English, who,



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ARCTIC EXPLORING SCHOONER CHRISTENED

Customary Bottle of Champagne Letter From Northern Wilds Says is Broken Over the Bow of Duchess of Bedford

# VARIED RESOURCES OF REMOTE REGIONS

Only Threshold Has Been

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The Fig. 2

The Fi Exploited.

this point are very encouraging. Large areas in the White valley produce the best of pasture, numbers of good milch cows have been acquired and the people

# MORE ABOUT THE **CARIBOO PIONEERS**

Sketch of the Careers of John Stevenson and "Johnnie" McLean.

THEIR VERY INTERESTING EXPERIENCES

Some Incidents of the "Wild and Wooley West" in Days of "Forty-nine."

of "Forty-fine,"

John Stevenson is from Prescut bounty, Outario, and als birthaty was February and the control of the control

CRISTING AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF TH Assurance Corporation of Loidon, English and returned late in the fall to Port George. In 1887 Johnnie came up country to Grouse creek and worked for wages awhile. Then he got a horse and jobed around for several years. In 1871 he was on Germansen creek. Omenica, but only stayed there that season, when he returned to Williams creek and bought out "Belzebub" in the Excelsion No. 2. Later he had a claim on Grouse creek, and, in the 80's, took up the claim of the loss of the world's leading in the strength of the loss of the world's leading in the strength of t

were when Sholto, who could talk French, was glad to hear that language from a Stewart Lake squaw, who, intekly enough, was there with the Babines. Through this interpreter it was earnestly explained to the chief that his two prisoners were innocent and harmless men who only wished to pass peaceably through the country. The coner was not only convinced, but assisted Laem on their way by having a raft built and directing them on the way to Fort George. They went on down the Fraser and Sholto passed the winter of '59-60 at avilion mountain.

—e first time Johnnie saw Charles Cato was at Panama in 1855, when Cato deserted and swam ashore from a Peruvian man-of-war anchored a mile out in that shark-infested water! Some years later Cato was cabining with McDame at the Junction (Clinton). It seems that this Cato was a prime favorite among the femiles in the society of that period, and thereby made himself obnoxious to another man. This other, by the way of abating the obnoxious presence of his trival, went one night to the cabin where Cato was and dropped some position where the continuer. No, one was injured by the explosion, but it sufficiently impressed Cato that when he was advised to leave on the stage the next morning, the advice looked so good to him that he left that night, afoot, with his tinker's outfit on his back. The next sight of him was at Soda creek. When the stage arrived, there was Cato, tinkering. With a few hours' start he had kept shead of the stage for a distance of 181 miles.

CARIBOO PIONEERS.

# OF THE INTERIOR

Deputy Minister of Agriculture Completes Visit to the

FARMERS

Gave Instructive Addresses to Farmers on Points in Hor-

TRUST FUNDS IN matoes; in raising the latter especially he has made a great success. Unfortumatoes; in raising the latter especially the has made a great success. Unfortunately during this spring he neglected to properly brace his newly constructed greenhouses, with the result that during a high wind they blew down, with great loss both in glass and plants. Mr. Galletly deserves all sympathy, as he hastarted a very fine industry here. On April 24th we proceeded to Vernon, where, in company with Mr. Bardulph, president of the Farmers' Institute and director of the new creamery at Lumby, PROVINCIAL SECURITIES

Important and Interesting Recent Debate in the House of president of the Farmers' Institute and director of the new creamery at Lumby, we proceeded to Lumby, where we inspected the creamery building and machinery. The latter has not yet been placed in position, but Mr. Logan pronounced it to be all of the best qualit Some minor alterations were suggested by Mr. Logan, and in the evening we had a meeting, at which Mr. Logan and I both spoke on creamery matters. The prospects for dairying at this point are very encouraging. Large Commons.

Following is an extract from Hansard of April 17th:

On the orders of the day being called. Mr. R. L. Borden (Carleton)—Mr. Speaker, I would like to ask the government one or two questions in connection with a return which has been brought down, being a

Segon of the final point are very encouraging. Large and the point are very encouraging. Large and the point are very encouraging. Large area in the Willy will all of point are very encouraging. Large area in the Willy will all of point are very encouraging. Large area in the Willy will all of point are very encouraging. Large area in the Willy will all of the will be a second to the second

Plants Yesterday.

### **BRIDGING SEYMOUR NARROWS**

a hoisting plant that will be the largest in British Columbia. F. A. Hewer, managing director of the Spitzee, left today for Spokane, where he went to

Sir—The disquieting rumors which are frequently heard as to the intentions of Lue Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company in the West are, I think, deserving of far more notice and consideration than they receive.

The route of the railway through this province, and the site of its terminus on the Pacific are two factors so closely related to the present and future wellbeing of British Columbia, and more especially of Vancouver Island and Victoria, that they must not be overlooked, or in any manner neglected.

Those who, from the beginning, have followed the public events connected with the gradual development of this great undertaking, and who, without political or personal interest or bias, have watched the trend of Dominion and Provincial policy, will the company towards such policy, will surely have come to the conclusion that it is surely have come to the conclusion that it is surely have come to the conclusion that it direction, the railway shall approach our eastern border, where it shall run in the province, or where its western terminus its label.

Such being the case, it cannot but seem eminentity desirable that action—immedition of the content of the server was the province, or where its western terminus the province, or where its western terminus the province, or where its western terminus of the conduction of the railway shall approach our eastern border, where it shall run in the province, or where its western terminus the stall be.

Clearfield, Pa., April 30.—The operators made no attempt to start their plants today. The men met at Birness boro and voted to strike. A great many miners belonging to the union are said to be satisfied with the offer of the operators and want to go to work, but as they are not in control of their locals they will for the present; at least, obey orders and the apparent majority.

Lifebuoy Soap—disinfectant—is strongly recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases.

Managing director of the Spitzee, the today for Spokane, where he went to meet the principals of a prominent miniment m

**ADULTERATED** 

Text of a Spe sented to Vict cil on

impure milk was at the meeting of Monday evening. raised by the rep morals committee With reference

of the mayor, that ures be adopted for the public health ag adulteration, and a the milk and meat committee find that amply provided for corporation Public Health Sec. 72. "Any offi may seize and, under medical officer, the

medical officer, the inspector, destroy wholesome meat, article of food expo Section 73. "No sell or offer for sother substance adstance injurious to so adulterated shall stroyed under the police magistrate justices of the pea of Victoria, before be tried." Sec. 74. "No bu sec. 74. "No bute other person, persos shall sell, expose or public market or limits of the city any tainted, diseased some poultry, fish, or any other articles or the fiesh of any wise than by slaug inspector may seize tainted, diseased, some meat, poultry,

some meat, poultry or other article of Sec. 75. "Every dealer, and their santary inspector spect their cattle ar vegetables, held, o sale, and will be creasonable and projuch inspector, relathereof and of the cles may be."

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conviction, be habie in specially provide clal penalty is prov exceeding fifty dolir Similar provisions by-law No. 348, to kets and warehouse: same, and to regularled on in the city Sec. 10. "No bute trader or any other pose or offer for sale or at any place will or at any place wit city of Victola, any sound, diseased, sta nauseous or unwhol fish, vegetables, fruit food or provisions o food or provisions.
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Sec. 25. "The medical health off or any police office or other articles be offered or expos market or any oth tits of the city of their discretion, since the city of their discretion. such as may be wise unfit to be Sec. 42. "No pe fer or expose for sale ated article of food hable to prosecution fo by-law."

by-law."

Sec. 67. "Any person of an infraction of an of this by-law for w. herein provided shall thereof, forfeit and pay ceeding the sum of fif and not less than two for each offence; and not affect any other reed for."

The matter of the ion and sale of milk ued for under by-lav Sec. 12. "All milch

Is Disease Not very long ago, a published an editoria published an editoria the writer asserted, in disease should be regs Certain it is, that mu and suffering of man violation of certain But to say that all s regarded as criminal, every reasonable indiv wrong.

wrong.

It would be harsh cruel, yes criminal, to cweak, over-worked ho under the heavy load and burdens, and su nesses, various displaorgans and other dera to her sex. Frequent bearing of a acting demands upon with the care, worry as large family, is often nesses, derangements as aggravated by the mand the hard, and neve the mother is called up Pierce, the maker of the dy for woman's pecu edy for woman's pe ills—Dr. Pierce's Faw that one of the greate of this class of malac poor, over-worked ho needed rest from her and labor to enable use of his "Prescripti In his extensive prac-meet with those in wh by reason of the patie from hard work long With those suffering version and retrover other displacement of their feet. All heavy any kind should also obt-door air as possible. exercise is also very in patient observe these rate Prescription will do Dr. Pierce's Medical ceipt of stamps mailing only. Send to Buffalo, N. Y., 31 one-c

'-covered, or 50 stam If sick consult the Doo by letter. All such con held sacredly confidenti Dr. Pierce's Pleasant and regulate stomach,

### **DUR NARROWS**

g in a southeasterly direction to the rin of the North Thompson. This river ald be followed as far as Blue river, the original C. P. R. location, which we favorable grades and light work on Blue river across the Clearwater valto the Cariboo wagon road at Lake Hache and down the San Jose river the Fraser, I understand, a favorable te has been surveyed. The plains of locatin offer easy access from the Fraser. the Fraser, I understand, a favorable ute has been surveyed. The plains of allcotin offer easy access from the Fraser valley to the deadwaters of the omatheo, but the route along the valley that stream to Bute Inlet will not be ee from steep gradients and heavy work. To reach Vancouver or Burrard Inlet would be necessary to continue down to North Thompson from Blue river to point six miles below the mouth of the earwater, thence on a rising grade to the adwaters of the Bonaparte and down at river to Mundorf's, on the Carlboo agon road. From Mundorf's the line ould run in a southwest direction to a cossing of the Fraser at Liliooet, and rough the Coast range by way of Pemerton Meadows, Green and Dalsy lakes, to Tseakamisht river, and Seymour or apilano pass to North Vancouver. That writen of the route just described from the Blue river to near the mouth of the seakamish thas been surveyed in detail, and its practicability clearly established. I have in a former communication discussed the question of an actual transconnental terminus at Victoria, in dealing the the problem of constructing a railay from the Mainland to Voncouver Islaid, and I see no reason to vary my opinas on that subject.

I must not impose upon your good narre or the patience of your readers, at the present time, by a long comparison of utes, distances or termini. Bute Inlet is considered by most authities to be a poor harbor, sufficient only raransfer purposes.

Bute Inlet is considered by most authities to be a poor harbor, sufficient only or transfer purposes.

Port Simpson and Kaien Island are still deemed impossible by reason of their moteness from the great commercial mitres, and active railway and shipping to of the great West. Moreover, the innatic conditions at these far northern links are such as seriously to interfere the theoperations of a railway termina, and the growth of a terminal city, ain falls at Port Simpson to the depth of 164 feet per annum, and the resulting anditions, as may be imagined, are some, dreary and dismai in the extreme. Vancouver or North Vancouver is an alost unrivalled site for a great railway rminus, but its approaches from the ist, for a long distance, offer no possities for the development of a prosperise local traffic, and its distance from the isean, to some extent at least, detracts om its comparative advantages.

Victoria, with Esquimalt as its commeral harbor, is pre-eminently in every rebect the choicest location in the wide
est for a great railway centre, emporium
d shipping point. It would be approachi by a line of railway reaching and deeioping the mineral wealth of Cariboo,
he products of the rich Chilcotin plains,
nd the varied and illimitable resources
f Vancouver Island—the Greater Britain
n the Bacine. The harbor of Esquimalt,
nnee the grim emblems of British supremcy have departed, may be considered, I
ope, free to the needs of peace. I share,
it, in a common belief that war between
ivilized nations is a thing of the pastanada certainly needs no fleet. With
er back against the north, and the Munoe doctrine, as it were, for her southern
ulwark, does she need an army? I think
ots, and before ten years have passed,
nder the hundrum routine of continual
eace, the martial ardor of her sons will
ave subsided. The people will be saved
he tax of some seven millions, which they
ow pay, for the tinsel and show of miliarizm. The defensive works at Esquinialt constructed under such peculiar and,
is some think, ridiculous conditions of
systery, will, probably within a decade,
ecome, even if not unnecessary, antiquatd and useless, and over the site of disappearing guns and the adjuncts of millitary
functics may be seen warehouses, grain
blevators, railway yards and other sure
indications of active industrial life. To a
reat extent this new creation is in our
wwn hands. Now is the chance for Vicoria's greatness. It may never come
tagain, and the solution of the problem is
simple. I have given it before—A CONINIOUS RAIL FROM MAINLAND TO
ISLAND.

HOMER HILTON. HOMER HILTON.

# **NENT TO SEATTLE** AND WAS ROBBED

### lanitoba Man Who Came to the Coast to Buy Farm Lands Latest Seattle Victim.

Bleeding from several wounds on his lead and face and dazed from the blows e had received, Robert Squire, who arved in Seattle from New Westminster aturday night, was found on King reet between Fifth and Sixth avenues

ath on Sunday morning. Patrolman Mayou found the man on he street and sent him to the police ation, where an investigation of the ase was made by Capt. Sullivan and y Capt. Ward. That the man was obbed after he had been beaten is the elief of the police, but they are yet un-ble to ascertain by whom.

Squire, with a friend, arrived in Seattle from New Westminster just to see the town. They registered at the Seattle hotel and stayed in the hotel bar there until the place closed at 1 o'clock Sunday marring. iday morning.

Then they left for the district south of he gas tanks. At 7 o'clock Patrolnan Mayou found Squire leaning against telegraph pole sound asleep. The oftelegraph pole sound asleep. The of-icer awakened him and sent him on his way. Mayou saw Squire's friend playing pool in a saloon later. Shortly after 10 o'clock the same of-

Shortly after 10 o'clock the same officer found Squire almost unconscious on the street. Squire made the trip to New Westminster from Manitoba to purchase some farming land. He left the hotel with about \$140 in his pockets, and when he was searched at the police station he had 10 cents. His friend station he had 10 cents. His friend statel to the police that Squire had not spent more than a few dollars for drinks and that he must have been robbed of \$100 at least.

### HENLEY AT 'FRISCO.

Well Known Freighter Bound to Van couver Among Boats at Golden Gate

The British steamer Henley, charter to load a part cargo of lumber and some wood stave pipe at Vancouver for Auckland, New Zealand, is now at San Francisco. Some weeks ago it was thought that she would reach this port early in May to commence loading. It has now been ascertained that she was lying at San Francisco at the time of the earthquake last week. No word the earthquake last week. No wol has been received as to whether she su tained injury. There is a report that the Henley is to take on some redwood at San Francisco before coming north, and it is now expected that she will not reach port before May 15th or 20th.



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A Cream of Tartar Powder Made From Grapes No Alum

you want.
Internal remedies are useless, no good.
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COWICHAN NEWS NOTES.

Entertainment By King's Daughters-Pretty Custom of Children.

Kingston, Ont.

### ADVOCATED FOR THREE CENTURIES

Metric System Was Brought to Fruition in French Revolution.

Before the members of the Montreal board of trade, Prof. J. C. McLennan of the University of Toronto, delivered a lecture on the Metric system, says the Montreal Star.

Mr. McLennan began his address by explaining something of the origin of the system. About the beginning of the eighteenth century the creation of a universal system began to be mooted by the leading scientists in Europe. Among the most active of Europe. Among the most active of these was James Watt, the inventor of the steam engine, who suggested the universal adoption of the Paris pound as the standard of mass and the length of the seconds pendulum at Paris as the standard of length. He also proposed that all subdivisions and multiples of these standards should be decimally connected. Watts' proposal for a decimal system of weights and measures was not new, having been made by Sir James Stuart the suggestion to derive the standard of length from the pendulum had been made by the French scientist, Picard, many years before.

Of Revolutionary Origin.

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In France especially the want of uniformity in the weights and measures of the different provinces had for a long time been exceedingly embarrassing and troublesome in the transaction of affairs. Various attempts had been made during the sixtempts had been made during the six-teenth and seventeenth centuries to establish a uniform system of weights establish a uniform system of weights and measures for that country, but it was not until near the close of the eighteenth century that the question assumed such importance as to warrant legislative action on the part of the National Assembly. In 1789 the assemblage of the States-General in Paris brought to a focus the long-felt discontent at the numberless variations discontent at the numberless variations.

A very pretty custom of Clinical Mayor Schmitz has announced that all blocal King's Daughters spent this afternoon very pleasantly as the guests of Mrs. Whittome. Vocal and instrumental music made the hours fly until with real regret that the end had come the ladies thanked their hostess and departed.

A Pretty Custom.

A very pretty custom of Clinical Mayor Schmitz has announced that all time restrictions as to the lighting of dwellings will be removed today, with the suggestion that candles be used until electric lights can be resumed. Petroleum for lighting purposes is especially prohibited until the water supply is fully restored.

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The scheme of the Academy of Sciences, known as the metric system of weights and measures, was laid before the national convention in 1733, and received its endorsation. In this scheme all previous units were abandoned, and, in order to give it an independent of the scheme all previous character, the standard of the scheme of the system of the system of the scheme all previous units were abandoned, and, in order to give it an independent of the standard of the scheme of the system of the scheme of the system one of those little acts that make the world a brighter place to live in. Come to me, O ye children!

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MONEY TO REBUILD

system should be employed. The agitation in favor of the metric system gradually extended throughout Europe, and soon after the constitution of the German empire it was adopted in that country. An act passed in August, 1888, made it optional from January 1, 1872, and since then the metric system alone has been legalized in German. It is use was made obligatory in Austria, and somewhat later in Italy. The movement has extended to America, to Africa, and to Asia, and at the present time the metric system is the one official and legal system of weights and measures in force in forty-three of the countries of the world.

WHO HAS ASTHMA?

Let Them Know of the One Permanent Cure.

Doctors advance different theories as to the cause of asthma.

The cause isn't material—it's the cure you want.

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London, May 2.—Representatives of the British fire insurance companies interested in San Francisco today unanimously agreed to send a joint despatch to Oakland to this effect: "Under any circumstances the British ffices will only pay the losses for which they are legally liable, since to go beyond their contracts would be illegal. They cannot recognize any liability for damage by earthquake where no fire occurred, or damage to buildings pulled down or destroyed."

operated seven lines of street cars, and today will cover nearly all sections of the unburned district.

ing of every first of May they take around little baskets of flowers and the hang one on the doorknob of each house. The work of inspecting chimneys is tion. It is a sweet and graceful offering from the children to their elders—
one of those little acts that make the

force any permits are issued to make the fires indoors.

Factories Starting Up.

THE FALL FAIR.

Three Days' Horse Racing Provided For-List of Prizes.

Race No. 8—Prince of Wales handicap; purse, \$3.50; 1½ miles.
Race No. 9—Farmers' race, \$50 and \$25; British Columbia bred horses; farmers or farmers' sons to ride.
Saturday, 29th, Third Day,
Race No. 10—k ree-for-all; purse, \$500; trotting and pacing; three in five.
Race No. 11—Pony race; purse, 75; running % mile, for ponies 14.2 hands and under.
Race No. 12—Tourists' purse, selling \$200; % mile; selling price \$600; 2 lbs. off for every \$100 down to \$200; winner to be seld at auction at the conclusion of the race.

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To buildings pulled down or destroyed.

Race No. 13—Running race; purse, \$150. Conditions to be announced.

Race No. 14—Indian race; running % mile dash; purse. \$15, \$10, \$5.

A glance at the programme will show that the various events have been very carefully drawn up, and for every day a good programme is assured. The trotting race especially are expected to prove very interesting. Entries for the events, with the exception of the handicap event, will close on Wcdnesday, september 26; while the other event will close on the Monday preceding the race. The programme of events for the events in the exception of the handicap event, will traders of every description throughout the destroyed section of the city.

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# FARTHEST WEST

The baskets are the outcome of much ingenuity and no small trouble, and the little ones leave them and retire without waiting for thanks or even recognition. It is a sweet and graceful offer.

The work of inspectors are all architects or builders, and are giving their services free. Every chimney in the city will be thoroughly inspected before a warming are also and graceful offer.

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WESTERN CANADA'S BIG STORE

# SOME EXCEPTIONAL SALES FO

# Twelve cases of Fancy China go on sale in the Basement Department Friday

18-inch Round Plates, in Oriental designs, suitable for tea trays, chop dishes or placques; \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.75. Ice-Cream Sets, including six small dishes and bowl, in beautiful delorations; \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.25.

15-piece Tea Sets, including six cups and sancers, tea pot, sugar and cream, assorted patterns; \$3.75, \$4.50.
13-piece Chocolate Sets, in assorted patterns; \$2.75. \$3.50.

Biscuit Jars in various shapes and art-istic designs; 75c., \$1.25, \$1.50 each. Ter Cadles in splendid shapes and fine decorations; a most useful article at home for serving afternoon tea; 50c. 2-piece Cream and Sugar Sets, in great variety; \$1.25. Milk Jugs, in assorted sizes and various decorations; from 20c. to \$1.75 each.

and 8 inch Round Fruit Bowls, with scallop edge; 65c., 75c., \$1.25 each. Meat Platters, oval shape and fine dec-orations; from \$1.25 to \$2.00 each. Bon-Bon Trays, in big variety, splen-did shapes; from 25c. to \$1.00 each. Pin Trays, with stands, assorted decor-ations; 25c., 35c., 50c. each. Puff Boxes in assorted patterns; 35c., 40c., 50c. each.

Ash Trays, with handle, assorted shapes and sizes; 25c., 35c. each. Ash Trays, unhandled, big assortment; 15c., 20c., 25c., 35c. each. Hair Receivers, assorted decorations; 50c. each.

Celery Trays in artistic shapes of various decorations; \$1.00, \$1.25 each. Extra Large Cups and Saucers, suit able for gentiemen, in neat decorations; 50c. each.

Bovillon Cups, with lids, in assorted designs; 50c. each. 3-piece Tea Sets, in assorted shapes, with fine decorations; \$1.50 and \$2.00 set.

Vases, in artistic designs of a most delicate order, very pleasing to the eye; 25c. to \$3.50 each. Salts and Peppers, solid tops, in various styles; 10c. and 15c. each. Mustard Pots in big variety; fine decor ations; 20c., 25c., 45c., 50c. each.

Two Cousins and a Castle-By Lovett Cameron. Cloth; 50c.

A Rich Man's Daughter-By J. H. Riddell, Cloth; 50c.

Joan, the Curate—By Florence Warden. Cloth; 50c.

-ne Lovely Mrs. Pemberton-By Flor-ence, Warden. Cloth; 50c.

Doings of Raffles Haw—By Conan Doyle. Cloth; 50c. Conquest of London—By Dorothea Ger-ard. Cloth; 50c.

Golden Tooth-By McLaren Cobban. Cloth; 50c.

Desperate Remedies—By Thomas Hardy. Cloth; 50c.

Eldorado-By Robt, Cromie, Cloth; 50c.

The Enchanted Typewriter—By John Kendrick Bangs. Cloth; 50c.

State Secret—By B. M. Crocker, Cloth; 50c.

Passing of a Race—By D. W. Higgins, Cloth; \$1.50.

Separation—By Margaret Lee, Cloth; 50c.

Colonel Carter's Christmas—By G. F. Hopkinson Smith. Cloth; 50c.

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The Great Mogul-By Louis Tracy. Cloth; \$1.15.

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Weight of a Crown—By Fred. M. White. Paper; 65c.
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Princess Passes—By C. N. and A. M. Williamson. Cloth; \$1.15.

Princess Passes—By C. N. and A. M. Williamson, Paper; 65c.

Lightning Conductor-By C. N. and A. M. Williamson. Cloth; \$1.15.

Return-By Alice McGowan and Grace Cook. Paper; 65c. Jess & Co.-By the author of Wee Mc-Gregor. Paper; 65c. Carolina Lee-By Lillian Bell. Paper; My Sword for Lafayette—By Max Pemberton. Paper; 65c. The Dawn of a Tomorrow—By Frances
Hodgson Burnett. Cloth; 90c. Last Spike-By Cy. Garman. Cloth; \$1.15.

The Golden Greyhound—By Dwight Tilton. Cloth; \$1.15. The House of a Thousand Candles—By Meredith Nicholson. Cloth; \$1.15. The House of a Thousand Candles-By Meredith Nicholson. Paper; 65c. Hearts and Masks-By Harold Mc-Grath. Cloth; \$1.15. The Man of the Hour-By Octave Thanet. Cloth; \$1.15.

Alton of Somasco-By Harold Bind-loss. Cloth; \$1.15. Alton of Somasco-By Harold Bind-loss, Paper; 65c. The Girl from Tim's Place—By Charles Clark Munn. Cloth; \$1.15. Beverly of Graustark—By George Barr McCutcheon. Paper, 65c. Beverly of Graustark-By George Barr McCutcheon. Cloth; \$1,15. The House of Mirth-By Edith Whar-ton. Cloth, \$1.15.

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\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00 garments for 75c. Shirts and Drawers, a varied lot of English Cashmere and Merino. Some lines of Shirts have 1/4 sleeves.

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The "Vesta" Corset Shield; rustless steels, ends protected by metal caps. 25c. pair.

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> Sale of Underskirts on Friday

\$7.50 values for \$4.50. \$3.75 and \$4.50 values for \$2.75. SEE WINDOWS.

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