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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1906.

Death and Devastation in Bay Pablo. From that place the passengers will be taken by boat to San Francisco.

San Francisco, April 18.-8 a. m.-In

In general it may be said that the

district liying between Market and

The hotels in the vicinity of Third

and Market streets were badly shaken

up, but there seems to have been no

The Call and Examiner buildings as

The large department stores in this

earthquake occurred at an hour when

they were empty, and no loss of life is

Farther east on Market sireet to

ward the ferry slips and a section oc-

cupied by cheap lodging houses and

hotels, and here it is that loss of life

is reported to be very great, though

the exact extent of it could not be as-

Fires are burning in a number of

places along Market street, and the

water mains having burst, the authori-

ties have resorted to dynamite to check

The residence section of the city.

while badly shaken, reports no loss of

EARTHQUAKE AT SACRAMENTO.

Sacramento, Cal., April 18.-A severe

earthquake shock occurred here at an

There is great confusion and it is im-

well as the Western Union building,

earthquake this morning.

have been badly wrecked.

certained at this hour.

the progress of the flames.

life or serious damage.

early hour this morning.

No loss of life is reported.

loss of life there.

the confusion, which reigns every-been very badly injured.

south of San Francisco.

Nothing has been heard from San

Jose or Santa Cruz and other cities

A wireless telegraph company is en-

south of San Francisco on the coast.

cisco from its Santa Barbara office.

MORGUE OVER-TAXED.

SOME BURNED BUILDINGS.

San Francisco, April 18.-10 a.m.-The

fire has reached Market street, near

building, the Natoma building.

GAS WORKS BLOWN UP.

San Francisco, April 18 .- A ten-story

building at 10th and Mission streets,

adjoining the Grand Opera house, is

Many people are fleeing from the

A portion of the Mission, several

The fire began at 22nd street, and

Should the wind increase it may

The George block at the junction of

Market and Pine streets is in flames,

RECOVERING BODIES.

sween the entire section of the city.

anchor in the bay were sunk.

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fifty citizens.

million of dollars.

where it is almost impossible to learn. The Grand opera hou

'Frisco Visited by Earthquake and Fire -- Thousands of Buildings Destroyed

San Francisco, April 18.—San Francisco was practically wrecked by an earthquake at 5.10 this morning. The shock lasted three minutes.

Thousands of buildings were damaged or de-

The loss of life is reported to be great.

There is no water, and fires are breaking out all this dispatch. Berkeley is between over the city.

All the wires with the exception of one are gone. The city hall, costing seven millions, is in ruins. Modern buildings suffered less than those of brick

and frame. The terror and excitement are indescribable.

Most of the people were asleep and rushed into the streets undressed. The buildings swayed and crashed, burying many occupants.

Panic reigned in down-town hotels.

The Lick house is badly damaged, but no loss of life is reported there.

The Palace and St. Francis hotels able to fight the flames. People flocked to the telegraph People are fleeing from the affected

offices to send telegrams to friends and were frantic because there were no wires.

stood the shock.

buildings south of Market street, where they are mostly frame and enement houses. Fires occurred in every block in the district. 6.30 a.m.-A disastrous fire has

cen out on the south side o Market street and is now within a block of the Palace hotel. The waer mains have burst and the fire department is practically helpless. The utmost confusion exists. All,

business is suspended. At this moment there is only one wire out of San Francisco, a Postal wire. The Postal building is badly damaged. The operating room is a

The power of every kind is gone nd there are no lights, either gas

r electric. Neither the Palace hotel nor the Francis is gone, that is as far the outside goes, but the inside. astering, etc., is greatly damaged. Between the post office and the water front there has been great lamage by fire, which is burning fiercely and there is little or no water. The fire is burning both on

were collapsing and that many fires were breaking out with no water avail

FLAMES ARE SPREADING.

Telegraph Company learns that the fire is eating its way along Market Water mains were burst by the The electric lighting plant of the city

has failed and gas mains are disrupt-The damage extends through the entire city. The Postal building was damaged and the operating room is incapable of use.

DYNAMITING BUILDINGS.

New York, April 18 .- At 10.40 o'clock this morning the Postal Telegraph Company received the following mes-

"At 5.13 this morning a terrific earth- apparatus out. quake shock shook San Francisco, doing particularly damage in the district east and south of Market street, practically destroying six or eight blocks in the manufacturing and wholesale dis-

"The banking district was not seriously damaged, although small damage has been done over the whole

"Many persons have been killed and

San Francisco, April 18.-9.15 a. m.- | it is safe to say that they have not New York, April 18.—The Postal The fire in the vicinity of the Palace | been injured.

This roundabout course was made necessary by the reported sinking of

a three-mile section of the, railroad

road crosses some low land at the

point where its tracks are reported

sunk by the earthquake shock. The

earth is about 30 miles from San Fran-

Francisco railroad, in this city, a mes-

sage was received from the company's

quake shock was severely felt through-

out Nevada, and that all the wires were

at Berkeley, where the state university is located. The report came from

Pinole, a station ten miles out of San

Francisco, and the nearest point to the

latter city, which the company had

been able to reach up till the time of

BACK TO DUTY.

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 18.—Re-

ports received by the Salt Lake offices

San Francisco would indicate that the

first reports of the earthquake in San

Superintendent W. P. Hawk was in

nmunication with the San Fran-

sco office of the Postal Telegraph

ompany after the earthquake. He

was informed that it would be neces-

sary for the operating force to vacate

the San Francisco office. This was

done, and the operators left the build-

ing, but returned within an hour, and

business was resumed. San Francisco

reported that water mains on Market

Francisco were exaggerated.

the Postal Telegraph Company from

Pinole and San Francisco.

At 11.05 the Western Union received

lown west of Reno.

agent in Nevada saying that the earth-

track between Suisun and Benicia, where it is almost impossible to learn which are on the direct line between details of the disaster caused by the

report that a serious fire is burning neighborhood were also ruined, but the

reported.

intact.

cia, was wrecked, killing two persons.

burning ruins. At 22nd and Mission the dry goods store of Lihman is on fire, threatening the destruction of the entire block.

a crevasse in the street six feet wide and entire sidewalks are torn up. The street car tracks are badly twisted all through the southern section of the city, and traffic is at a standstill. At the Southern Pacific hospital water is being carried into the building from outside sources for the use of the

Many persons suffering from injuries are seen on the streets walking to different hospitals.

will be endargered The water supply in entirely inadequate and powder is being used to check the fiames. The rooms in the Palace hotel were

their effects.. All sorts of vehicles are being used of the flames. to carry out of the danger zone every-

thing of value. The loss of life seems to have been

onfined to the poorer districts and The entire water front is burning. nanufacturing territory.

As the hours go by the excitement

stop the progress of the fire. The fires are spreading, and if the trick's church. wind comes up San Francisco will ex-18th streets on Valencia street, a five perience the greatest conflagration of Palace hotel, taking their personal ef-

substantial buildings have been des- other big fire in that section of the

miles from the business section of the city, is in flames. The wildest rumors as to the loss of rapidly moving eastward. life are coming to the newspapers, but it

No reports have been received outside of San Francisco, but the damage about the bay must be enormous. Oakland is said to have suffered severely. and will be a total loss.

have collapsed.

WATER FRONT IN FLAMES.

New York, April 18.-A report has reached here that a severe earthquake wrecked many buildings and caused loss of life in San Francisco this morn-The shock was felt at 5.18 (San Francisco time).

Following the wrecking of buildings numerous fires broke out. The postal telegraph office

wrecked and communication was lost at 8.50 (New York time). There has been no telegraphic communication with San Francisco for

more than half an hour. At about 9.40 the Postal Telegraph Company had communication their San Francisco office, but lost the connection again almost immediately. In the brief period that the wire was working the San Francisco office reported that a number of buildings had collapsed and that the dead and injured were being taken from the ruins

At the time this message came through, the principal danger was from the fires, a number of which had started and were making great headway, owing to lack of water. . The Western Union Telegraph office

as quickly as possible.

at Fresno says that it is the most severe shock ever known. They have no further details. sistance of the entire Oakland fire de-

WITHOUT WIRES.

Los Angeles reports having lost all

Considerable damage from the earthquake is reported as having occurred

Appalling Loss of Life--Early Reports Fire Chief Sullivan and his wife have Place Dead at 1,000--Flames SHIPS REPORTED SUNK. location of this reported sinking of the Howard streets from the bay as far -It is said that buildings were des-Beyond Control. west as the city hall, has been badly troyed at Salinas, about 100 miles

AFFECTED DISTRICT.

deavoring to establish communication Description of Territory Which Has not outside, the district covered by the with the Pacific squadron at San Fran-Suffered From the Earthquake.

It is reported that two ships at (From Wednesday's Daily.) The meagre information available as to the disaster at San Francisco seems Resident of Victoria Recalls the Disto indicate the area covered is the same as that affected by the earth-San Francisco, April 18, 9.45 a.m. quake early in the sixties and that of Iwenty-one bodies have been taken to 1876. To indicate this section to those the morgue. The building cannot acinacquainted with San Francisco it is Mayor Schmidt established headdescription of the city. quarters at the Hall of Justice and

San Francisco is situated on the east has appointed a relief committee of side of the peninsula, separating the bay of the same name from the Pa- ago or thereabouts he was a resident The military are patrolling the cific Ocean. It is a city of physical of that city, and went through an excontrasts-steep hills and sand dunes. perience very similar, only perhaps not streets guarding the banks and other establishments. They have received The former lie largely in the western quite so severe as that to which those orders to shoot anyone on sight detect- portion, while the eastern is, in many ed in theft. The damage already inparts, built on land recovered from the the last disturbance of any importance flicted is roughly estimated at forty dications tend to show that the area is effects the loss of life and property did restricted to this section.

possible to learn the full extent of the ket is in flames, and the fire extends along the south side of Market to The following buildings on New Montgomery street, between Market most the whole wholesale and financial the shocks became more pronounced it cific States Telephone Co., Rialto

hill, but even this is on a gentle slope and most likely on the margin of, if

FORMER CALAMITY.

aster of Over Forty Years Ago.

Wm. Catteral, the well known con tractor, is among the few not parnecessary to give a short physical ticularly surprised at the announcement of the earthquake which has shaken the city of San Francisco to its now there have been subjected. It was sea. The latter district has been affect- to visit 'Frisco until that of to-day. ed by the earthquake, and present in- Although sufficiently disastrous in its Previous shocks did great damage to that the present catastrophe is expectthe district mentioned—that of 1876 ed to total. Then, according to Mr. splitting the earth and throwing out Catterall, a number of men, women Third. The building next to the Claus the fronts of buildings-although, as and children were killed, and quite a Spreckel's building at Third and Mar- far as memory can state, there was no few of the least steady buildings col-

Stretching from the water front to At the first indication of that earth-Kearry and Third streets, this section, quake Mr. Catteral was engaged in the districts, while that to the south is commenced to sway and everyone raced largely devoted to manuf. Luring in a to a clear spot in order to avoid fall-foundries, coal and lumber yards. On ing bricks, mortar and timbers. But the water front are located the ex- their fears proved groundless. The The twelve-story Mutual Life build- tensive bunkers filled with Nanaimo buildings in that neighborhood remaining on California and Sansome has also and Wellington coal, and it is possible ed upright. Investigation, however,

either not been as stable or the shak-

ing had been more severe in some por-

As far as Mr. Catteral can remember

the sections principally effected then

Kearny and Montgomery streets, and

were those traversed by Market,

the missions. On some of the thorough-

fares the cars were thrown from the

the frightened populace as they rush-

ed hither and thither, looking in a

frenzied way for some place of safety.

Afterwards the scene had been deso-

late. Not only had quite a number of

families been exterminated, but much

valuable property had been destroyed.

Judging the present calamity by what

he had seen over thirty years ago,

magnifying its severity and making al-

lowance for the increased population

and the larger number of buildings,

Mr. Catteral considered that it would

be difficult to imagine the extent & cae

terrible catastrophe which has over-

taken the thriving and prosperous city

While living in California, Mr. Cat-

tions than in others.

of San Francisco.

ONE THOUSAND REPORTED KILLED.

Kansas City, Mo., April 18 -At 9.15 a.m. the Postal Telegraph Company received the following information from Los Angeles:

It is reported that one thousand lives have been lost in the earthquake at San Francisco. The gas works south of Market street

Both the Postal and Western Union Telegraph

buildings in that city have been destroyed. A serious fire is eating its way along the south side

of Market Street, and at last account was within three blocks of the Palace Hotel.

Water mains were bursting, and the fire depart-In Oakland five persons were killed ment was absolutely helpless. by the collapse of the Empire build-

> these standing advertisements of Brit-, showed that those in other sections had ish Columbia have been demolished. Outside these business establishments there are only two points of more than ocal interest-the city hall, the Palace hotel occupying the block bounded by Market, New Montgomery, Stevenson and Fremont streets. Built with a portion of the millions won by Senator Sharon from the Comstock, the Palace is known all over the world be- tracks, buildings gave way, crushing ing especially famous for the palm court and banquetting rooms. The old post office, another landmark damaged by the disaster of 1876, still remains, but its business importance is past, the old wooden structure being relegated to obscurity by the new post office building at Seventh and Mission streets, well outside the affected area. The main artery of San Francisco is Market street, that runs from the Ferry building westward until further progess is barred by the mountains known as Twin Peaks. All the street car lines either run along or connect with this thoroughfare, and on that portion traversing the affected district dozens may be seen at any hour of the day or night. But it is practically desterted after business hours, employers and employed going to their homes leaving everything to the guardianship of watchmen and occasional police.

fall. A large portion of it north of

clustered at the foot of Telegraph world suffered a shock as the news

teral states that it was often mentioned by San Francisco residents that they were living in a district that was likely to be convulsed with an upheaval at any time. They stated that the site of the town was within the Dimly lighted by gas lamps at long belt upon which Mount Vesuvius was intervals the area west of Kearny is located. This theory has been borne almost a city of the dead after night- cut, according to Mr. Catteral, in many instances. On the occasion of the last Market is built on sand, and old-timers occurrence of the kind there had been speak with pride of the days when the an eruption of the mountain mentionwater came up Montgomery street. In ed shortly before. Another substantithe built up area are located the Mills ation of the opinion is gathered by Mr. and Hayward buildings-two of the Catteral from the present disaster. Of largest office blocks in the city, and course it is a matter of general knowlthe principal banks-including the im- edge that the people of Naples and posing edifice belonging to the Cara- neighboring towns have just gone dian Bank of Commerce. On Battery through one of the most dreadful exstreet are located the consulates-the periences in history. Towns have been British and Italian occupying an old wiped out owing to the unexpected acbuilding opposite the old post office. tivity in the crater of the long extinct The only populous district on the volcano of Vesuvius. Thousands of low-lying area is the Italian quarter, fatalities have occurred, and the whole

FIRES FOLLOW EARTHQUAKE

San Francisco, April 18, 5.20 a.m.—A disastrous earthquake visited this city a few minutes ago. Several buildings have been wrecked.

The water mains have burst all over the town. Fires have started in every direction.

The first shock threw the street cars off the tracks. and completely wrecked the telegraph offices.

Only two wires are open out of 'Frisco, and these connect with Chicago.

and south side of the Posgraph building. damage by the earthquake

rcity of the water, are pracy beyond control. office of the Postal Telegraph pany in the Hobart building s wrecked, as is the Associated

ress building at 302 Montgomery The residence portion is but slightly damaged, although nearly every house has been more or less

PEOPLE FLEEING FROM CITY:

Kansas City, Mo., April 18 .- At 8.35 his morning the Postal Telegraph wounded and a portion of the town is n fire, the water supply being shut

"At this moment they are dynamiting several large buildings. The Associated Press office was also badly

damaged." The Postal Telegraph Company has received information that the greatest damage from the earthquage was done to property in the following streets: Drumm, Battery, Sansome, Montgomery, Kearney, Spear, Main, Beale and

WILL TRY TO REACH CITY.

New York, April 18.-The Western Union has received a report from ompany here states that the only in-ormation obtainable from the West railway will attempt to get a train into was that their operators at San Fran- San Francisco, strating from Sacrahad left their building in that mento and taking a roundabout route city and reported that many buildings to Vallejo, which is on the bay of San

Latest News from Stricken City

and Grand hotels is rapidly approaching these buildings, and from present grows more intense. indications they will fall prey to the | Every few minutes explosions aminer and Call buildings are also in

imminent danger. The Valencia hotel between 17th and story frame building, toppled over into the street, burying 75 people in the debris, only the top story remaining

A house on 34th street, near Valen-Many of the fire houses are damaged so badly it is impossible to get the fire

A lodging house on Seventh street, known as the Kingsley, entirely collapsed. It is on fire and 75 to 80 persons are believed to be buried in the

At 15th and Valencia streets there is

The hospital church on 11th street is badly damaged, and the Studebaker carriage factory on 11th and Market streets, the top story caved in, badly wrecking the entire building.

Fire which has been raging in the vicinity of Fourth and Stevenson streets has gotten beyond the control of the firemen and the flames have leaped to the Winchester rooming house on the west side of Third street. Unless the flames can be checked here ed. the Palace hotel, one block distant,

vacated early in the morning, and guests are now returning to gather up

The post office was badly shaken and have friends visiting in San Francisco | kat at the corner of Clay and Mer- | in San Francisco.

fects. On Lower Market street, the main thoroughfare of the city, many blocks of have been blown up and started an-

A big fire is raging on the corner of Sansome street and Pine street, one block from the Associated Press office.

is impossible to confirm them.

The Santa Fe roundhouse and machine shops at Point Richmond, across the bay,

Los Angeles, Cal., April 18, 10.50 a.m. -The latest news from San Francisco as to the situation is that the entire water front is in flames and there is

no way of arresting the conflagration. PALACE HOTEL ON FIRE.

San Francisco, April 18 .- 10.45 a.m.-The Palace hotel is now on fire. Other buildings on fire are the Claus Spreckel's structure, 17 stories high; the Phelan building and the O'Farrel

The south side of Market street, between 4th and 5th streets, is now on fire, and the flames are spreading in The city is now under martial law.

It seems that the entire business section of San Francisco must be destroy-

FIGHTING FLAMES.

POST OFFICE COLLAPSED.

San Francisco, April 18, 9.30 a.m.-

San Francisco, April 18, 1.45 p.m.-Mayor Schmidt has called for the as-

partment and has ordered that all dynamite available be used to blow up Chicago, Ill., April 18 .- The telebuildings in order to stay the progress graphic offices here are entirely without wires to San Francisco. The Sacramento office of the Western Union reports a very severe earthquake west.

For the benefit of eastern people who has entirely collapsed. The fish mar- in the city of Sacramento as well as

dents of the beautiful slopes of western Italy. No sooner does the sensation thus created commence to subside belt as the part of southern Europe, Palace and Grand hotels and numerous which has so recently been shaken by wholesale houses. the earth's activity. The explanation

question. remarked that a comparison between and the entire city seemed to be in the earthquake of that time and that flames. of yesterday might enable people to gain at least a vague idea of the seriousness of the latter. Then the first rumblings had come in the day time, when the populace was awake and attending to their daily routine. It im- that the entire district bounded by Valmediately stopped all commerce, and lejo, Howard, East and Sansome soon as a realization of the situation streets, embracing practically the enbegan to dawn upon the minds of the tire wholesale portion of the city, has startled public they left their occupa- been swept clean by the fire. Also the tions very excitedly and hastened to district bounded by Second, Market, look for safety. The districts directly Eighth and Folsom streets has been effected were those lying in the neigh- devastated. In the latter district are borhood of the water front-the busi- included most of the city's finest and ness portions. Those lying farther most substantial buildings. back, or the highlands as they were sometimes known, had not suffered as to present time is about eight square much. Afterwards huge fissures had miles, or several hundred city blocks. been discovered in the territory now Very little if any, water is available, been discovered in the territory now occupied by immense commercial houses. Mr. Catteral points out that dynamite is the only means of checkpreviously the people had more warn- ing the progress of the flames, most of stock of gold and silver coin and buling than in the present instance from the buildings untouched by the flames lion, amounting to about \$39,000,000, is all accounts. Then the unexpected had have been greatly damaged by the happened during the day time, when everyone was more prepared could rhe pecuniary lo more readily size up the conditions. It had not come during the night, when \$100,000,000. people were asleep and not ready to grasp the situation and adopt the best means of escape.

For this reason he believes that the disaster will prove, when fuller accounts are received, to have been just as severe as painted by the dispatches received to-day and published in another column.

WHOLESALE DISTRICT SWEPT BY FLAMES.

Oakland, Cal., April 18.-Earthquake and fire to-day have caused the greatest calamity California has ever known. In San Francisco alone it is estimated that 1,000 persons have perished, while as many more are suffering from injuries. The entire business portion of the city is in ruins, and the flames, owing to lack of water, cannot be checked except by the blowing up with dynamite of buildings in their path, and are plowing through the city.

It is utterly impossible at the present to estimate the property loss, for the extent of the conflagration cannot be told until the fire has burned itself out. Thousands of persons are homeless and many are huddled in the parks and public squares beside the household goods they were able to known. The city is under martial law and all the down-town streets are patroled by cavalry and infantry. De- \$300,000. No loss of life is reported. tails of troops are also guarding the banks.

already been destroyed and others are in imminent danger. Over all the

Scene of Desolation hangs a dense pall of smoke. Communication with outside towns is almost cut off, but the report comes from Palo Alto that all but one of the buildings of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, have been wrecked and that the splendid memorial church, one of the finest structures of its kind in the dent is known to have lost his life. In Oakland five persons were killed, San Jose and Sacramento, Berkeley, Alameda and other places heard from suffered severely, but report no loss of

The dreadful earthquake shock came without warning at precisely 5.13 o'clock this morning, its motion apparently being from east to west. At first the upheaval of the earth was gradual, but in a few seconds it increased in intensity. Chimneys began to fall and chimneys to crack, tottering on their foundations. People became panic-stricken and rushed into the streets, most of them in their night attire. They were met by showers of falling buildings, bricks, cornices and walls. Many were instantly

Crushed to Death, while others were dreadfully mangled. Those who remained indoors generally escaped with their lives, though scores were hit by detached plaster, pictures and articles thrown to the floor by the loss was sustained by nearly every

family in the city. Tall steel structures stood the earthquake better than the brick buildings, few of them being badly damaged. The big eleven story Monadneck office building, in course of construction, adjoining the Palace hotel-with the exception, however, of the rear wallcollapsed, many cracks being made across its front. Some of the docks and freight sheds along the wateropened in the filled-in ground near the shore, and the Union ferry depot was but will have to be torn down.

A portion of the new city hall, which cost more than \$7,000,000, collapsed. the roof sliding into the courtyard and the smaller towers tumbling down, the great dome being moved but not fall-The new post office, one of the finest in the United States, was badly shattered.

The Valencia hotel, a four story wooden building, sank into the basement, a pile of splintered timbers, under which were pinned many

Dead and Dying occupants of the house. The basement was full of water and some of the

helpless victims were drowned. Scarcely had the earthquake cease to shake when fires broke out simultaneously in many parts of the city. The fire department promptly responded to the first call for aid, but was found that the water mains had been rendered useless by the un- bay in barges, landing them at Port derground movement. Fanned by a light breeze, the flames quickly spread many could not be ascertained. and soon several blocks were seen to be doomed. Then dynamite was re-

sorted to and these explosions added to the terror of the people.

sped over the wires of the dreadful proved futile. The south side of Martrouble which had come upon the resi- ket street from Ninth street to the bay Was Soon Ablaze, -

the fire covering a belt two blocks than the announcement comes of sim- wide. On this, the main thoroughfare ilar affliction at another widely separ- of the city, are located many of the ated point. This, Mr. Catteral thinks, finest edifices of the city, including ears out the general belief that San | the Grant, Parrott, Flood, Call, Exam-Francisco is located upon the same iner and Monadnock buildings, the

At the same time the commercial esof the apparently inexplicable circum- tablishments and banks north of Marstances he leaves to scientists and ket street were burning. The burning those who have made a study of the district in this section extended from Sansome street to the water front and Reverting again to the disaster of from Market street to Broadway. thirty years or more ago, Mr. Catteral Fires also broke out in the Mission,

FIRE SPREAD FOR MILES.

San Francisco, April 18.-The latest reports at police headquarters show

The area covered by the flames up The pecuniary loss at this hour (4

p. m.) is conservatively estimated at

PALACE REPORTED DESTROYED. SUPPLIES WILL BE

New York, April 18 .- A dispatch to the Western Union from San Francisco from Sansome to Broadway is gone. district, a residence section of San ____

St. Agnes cathefiral was among the buildings which took fire during the spread of the conflagration.

REPORTS FROM OTHER CITIES.

San Francisco, April 18.-Reports from cities near San Francisco show the destruction is general. Santa Rosa, sixty miles north, is in flames, and the damage there is over one million dollars. The loss of life is not

At Napa many buildings were shattered, and the loss will amount to At Vallejo the damage was slight in comparison with that suffered in other Most of the principal buildings have cities. The loss will be about \$10,000.

ASYLUM DEMOLISHED.

Los Angeles, April 18.-News comes over the Southern Pacific wires from Niles confirming the report that the insane asylum at Agnews was demolished, and stating further that almost every stone or brick building in San Jose was either badly damaged or entirely wrecked. It is not known if there was great loss of life in San Jose, world, is a mass of ruins. One stu- but evidently some loss has occurred.

NEWS FROM SAN JOSE.

Oakland, April 18 .-- (2.15 p. m.)-Reports from San Jose indicate that the shock was severe. Buildings were demolished, and much loss of life is reported.

SUFFERING AMONG VICTIMS OF DISASTER.

New York, April 19 .- Officials of the alvation army in this city to-day received the following telegram from George French, the officer in charge of the army's work on the Pacific coast: "Oakland, Cal.-Deeply regret to inform you that provincial headquarters building and entire equipment, includng all records, destroyed by fire following earthquake. Thousands homeless. The army has tendered its ser-

vices to the city authorities for relief amongst the sufferers. Am compelled to open temporary provincial headshock. It is believed that more or less quarters in Oakland citadel. No casalthough hundreds are dead. Our hearts appalled over the intense suffering of victims. Both cities overwhelmed with grief. Pray for us."

> OUTSIDE FIRE BRIGADES CAN DO NOTHING.

Washington, D. C., April 19 .- A Western Union bulletin says: "San Francisco, entire district up as far as the new Fairmont hotel on top of Nob front slid into the bay. Deep fissures Hill, California street, between Powell and Mason streets, all gone. Reported that 100,000 people are homeless, and damaged. Its high tower still stands, at 6.30 a.m. (San Francisco time) flames are not under control. Water supply is again cut off.

> at Santa Rosa." The war department to-day received the following bulletin from the West- been the lowest, being less than 25 ern Union:

city doomed."

CITIZENS LEAVING

THE CITY IN BARGES.

Chicago, April 19.-It was announced at the office of the Santa Fe road in this city that employees of the road in San Francisco had taken a great many persons from San Francisco across the Richmond. Who they are and how

THE MINT ESCAPED

EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE.

SCENE OF DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

San Francisco, April 19.-Dawn broke on a scene of death and

During the night the flames had consumed many of the city's finest structures and skipped in a dozen districts to the residential

They had made their way over into the North Beach section and sprung anew to the south. They reached out along the shipping section down the bay, shot over hills and across toward Third and Townsend streets. Warehouses, houses and manufacturing concerns fell in their path.

This completed the destruction of the entire district known as the "South of Market street."

How far they are reaching to the south across the channel cannot be told as this part of the city is shut off.

After darkness thousands of the homeless were making their way with their blankets and scant provisions to Golden Gate Park and the beach to find shelter.

Those in the homes on the hills just north of the Hayes valley wrecked section piled their belongings in the street.

States mint at San Francisco escaped serious damage from the earthquake and the resulting conflagration, and its commander directing to cause all avail-

Mr. Roberts, the director of the mint, to-day received a telegram from Supt. Leach, dated at Oakland yesterday, to this effect.

CARRIED FREE OF COST.

Chicago, Ill., April 19 .- That the rereports that the Palace hotel was de- lief supplies for San Francisco will be stroyed and that everything south of carried by various transportation com-Market street from Eighth street to the panies was decided yesterday, when waterfront and north of Market street, within a few hours after the news of the catastrophe had arrived, the ex-The Western Union received a report port shipping company announced that early in the afternoon San Fran-through its president, Geo. Bailey, that cisco time, stating that practically all it would agree to take supplies to the the wholesale district had been de- suffering municipality free of cost. Mr. stroyed by fire and that the flames Bailey said that clothing and food supwere spreading into the Hayes valley plies would be transported as fast as received.

> TRYING TO SEND TRAIN TO CITY.

Chicago, April 19.-The Southern tablish both rail and wire communication on the north is cut off about signed statement he says: Santa Rosa, which is sixty miles above ast the railroad wires are gone west f the Utah line. It is believed that shocks. train can get from Sacramento to Oakland or San Francisco via the long tempt to get this train through is now being made.

issued orders to establish rail and wire large city in the United States." communication with San Francisco without regard to cost, and every possible effort is being made simultaneously on the three lines of the Southern Pacific from the north, south and east to restore communication, but so far

TWO SMALLER SHOCKS HAVE BEEN RECORDED.

Washington, D. C., April 19.-The weather bureau to-day issued the following bulletin:

"Two smaller shocks of the San Francisco earthquake were recorded on the seismograph at the weather bureau here during last night, and this mornstronger, although both were very slight compared to the original disturbance. The strong motion in the first shocks occurred at 8.46 p. m., and in the second shock about 3.03 a. m. --0--

WELLS, FARGO OFFER TO CARRY SUPPLIES.

New York, April 19.-The Wells, Fargo Co. announced to-day that they will transport free of charge supplies for the sufferers from the San Francisco disaster, which are addressed to any San Francisco relief association or public official who may have charge of the distribution of it.

Pursuant to the order issued this norning by Secretary of War Taft the Q. N. S. department in this city to-day shipped to San Francisco 3,500 conical tents, all that were available in Philadelphia.

INSURANCE AMOUNTS

TO ABOUT \$250,000,000. Chicago, April 19.-Fire insurance

companies had about \$250,000,000 at risk in the stricken city of San Francisco, the estimate being based on the premiums received in 1905. For years the Pacific coast has been the one section of country which could be depend-"Ten thousand homeless are reported | year out. San Francisco has been the best profit-producer on the coast. Its loss ratio for a period of years has per cent. of any city in the country, "Outside cities have been sending fire despite the unusual proportion of engines to San Francisco to assist in frame construction. As the result of subduing flames, but it was found use- this unusually favorable experience less on account of no water, and they rates were low, and all the fire insurare now returning to Oakland and ance companies wrote liberally. On other points. The firemen report the the other hand the proportion of insurance value was unusually small, partly because of the confidence resulting from the long immunity of heavy losses, and partly because there is no co-insurance clause in use there. as is the rule in other large cities, requiring the owner to carry a certain proportion of insurance to value.

The total San Francisco premiums in 1905 was \$2,598,540, of which \$1,645,759 was written in American companies. __0__

ORDERED TO SEND TENTS AND RATIONS.

Port Townsend, April 19 .- The commanding officers of Forts Worden, All efforts to stay the fire, however, Washington, April 19.—The United Flagler and Casey are in receipt of has befalen the city are those who have Veterinary Science Ass'n, Dept. 26, Les

able tents to be invoiced and shipped immediately to depot quartermaster, San Francisco, and that all rations on hand in excess of twenty days' supply be sent.

The department commander directs that the work is urgent, and must take preference over all other work. The tents and rations ordered are to be shipped by the quickest route, rail or steamer. Preparations were started immedi-

ately at the forts, and the supplies will be forwarded by rail through Seattle. WILL ASSIST IN

REBUILDING THE CITY.

New York, April 19 .- The New York Building Trades Union last night voted to send an army of their unemployed members to San Francisco to aid the work of clearing the city and to help in its rebuilding. ____

SAYS DISASTER HAS

LONG BEEN EXPECTED. Madison, Wis., April 19.-President

Pacific Railway Co., which has the Charles R. Van Hore, of the university largest transportation interests in San of Wisconsin, one of the best known Francisco, has been endeavoring to es- geologists in the country, formerly of the United States geological survey, cation with San Francisco for over 29 says a disaster at San Francisco has ours, without success. Rail communi- long been expected by scientists. In a

"Scientists have known for many San Francisco. On the south trains years that San Francisco is dangercannot run north of Fresno. On the ously located, and would probably sooner or later be subject to severe "The fear has been repeatedly ex

pressed that San Francisco would be oute, through Stockton, and an at- the first to show the effect of an earthquake upon steel structures, for it has been well understood that San Fran-E. H. Harriman, chief owner and cisco has the most dangerous location president of the Southern Pacific, has with reference to earthquakes of any

> SCIENTIST IN ITALY GIVES AN OPINION.

Rome, April 19.—The seismographs in the observatories throughout Italy yesterday recorded distant earthquake shocks. Those of the observatory at Florence, which has the most perfect instruments, indicated that an earthquake had been felt at a distance of 000 miles. The shocks were so severe that they injured the instru-

The director of the Florence observaterw is of the opinion that the earthquake in California, viewed with the outbreak of Mount Vesuvius and the earthquake in Calabria in September ing. The first shock was decidedly last, indicates the approach of further terrestrial convulsions. ----

> FINANCIAL AID IN RELIEF OF SUFFERERS.

New York, April 19 .- M. Guggen heim's Sons to-day notified Gen. Funston that they had contributed \$50,000 for the relief of the San Francisco sufferers.

The National Park bank to-day ransferred to San Francisco through the sub-treasury between \$3,000,000 and \$4.000,000 in gold.

The secretary of the treasury has authorized the telegraphic transfer of \$10,600,000 from the sub-treasury at New York to San Francisco. The cash will be deposited in New York, and immediately paid out to order of the San Francisco banks entitled to the same.

RECORDED HERE.

Seismograph at Local Meterological Office Indicates That Shock Was Severe One.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Inquiry at the meteorological office in his city resulted in the information being given that there had been a large earthquake recorded upon the Victoria by used "Catarrhozone," and writes as sibility of such a thing C. H. Gibbons, seismograph, commencing at 5.16 a. ed upon for a steady profit year in and | m. The maximum movement was recorded at 5.18. The pendulum of the instrument continued to swing across the photo paper, a distance of two inches, for nine minutes, which indicates a severe earthquake at the point of origin. From the fact that the cables leading out of the city of San Francisco have been severed it is thought probable at the meteorological office that the severest shock may have the point of the probable at the meteorological office that the severest shock may have the point of the probable at the meteorological office that the severest shock may have the point of the probable at the meteorological office that the severest shock may have the point of the probable at the meteorological office that the severest shock may have the point of the probable at the meteorological office that the severest shock may have the point of the probable at the meteorological office that the severest shock may have the point of the probable at the meteorological office that the severest shock may have the point of the probable at the meteorological office that the severe arthquake at the point of origin. From the fact that the cables leading out of the city of San Francisco and the urgent necessity of immediate and generous relief, the probable at the meteorological office that the severest shock may have the point of the probable at the meteorological office that the severe arthquake at the point of the throat. When after the point of the throat. When at the point of the probable at the probable at the point of the p the photo paper, a distance of two office that the severest shock may have me. It has made me entirely well and ferers as Victoria may open. The occurred off the coast.

ANXIETY FELT HERE.

Hundreds of Victorians Have Relative Living in San Francisco.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) News of the terrible catastrophe at San Francisco has created wide-spread anxiety in this city. There are hundreds of people residing here who are directly interested in the welfare of residents of the Bay City. There are indeed many San Franciscans in Victoria to whom the tidings of the calamity came as a severe shock.' But others equally concerned in the fate that

relatives in the city, and still others are the thousands who have visited San Francisco and who know well the sections where the greatest destruction is reported to have been done The names of those who met death or were injured will probably not be available for some considerable time. Telegraphic communication with the south was seriously interrupted by the disturbance, and at an early hour this C. A. BIGGER HERE TO morning it was very difficult to get even meagre information about what had happened.

According to the custom of the Time any important news which came through was promptly bulletined, and Expedition Will Go North in May-Plans at noon an extra edition of the paper was published, giving all intelligence obtainable up to that hour and was eagerly bought.

Mrs. H. Dalals Helmcken is in Cali fornia at the present time. Friends of hers in this city upon learning of the disaster which had befallen the city of San Francisco felt very uneasy regarding her safety, as she was known to have been staying at the Palace hotel. Mr. Helmcken has been able to allay their fears, having obtained a message from Mrs. Helmcken yesterday giving the information that she had reached Pass Robles that day.

There are in the city quite a number who were resident in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake in 1868. Among them are J. B. Hobson and Mrs. Hobson. They both have very orders from the department of the vivid recollections of the scenes of commander directing to cause all avail-Hobson says that he is not at all surprized to hear of the earthquake. When he was in the city last year there were fancy. These occurred very frequently, indicating that there was trouble pending. He recalls the shocks which worked devastation not only in 1863, but also in 1865. Another who was resident there at

the time is R. Machin. ---WIDESPREAD DESTRUCTION.

Chicago, Ill., April 18.-The Union Pacific Railway Company reports that of Ogden, Utah. The area covered by as long as practicable. the earthquake seems to have covered hundreds of miles.

RAILWAY LINE DISAPPEARS.

New York, April 18.-A telegram from Sacramento to the Western Union Telegraph Company reports that three miles of railroad sank out of sight as a result of the earthquake be- up Whiting river to develop the topotween Suisun and Benicia and all wires ere taken with it. At Pleasanton there are several cars

Up to the time of receiving this dis-White Fraser, with one assistant, will patch, the Western Union had been unable to get into communication with San Francisco.

ourned on the main line, blocking the

GROWS IN MAGNITUDE.

San Francisco, April 18.-8.40 a. m.-As reports come in the magnitude of the disaster grows. Fires are raging in all direction and people are moving out of the down-town sections.

The loss of life may reach into the hundreds.

Practical Sympathy

The Licensed Vintners' Association of this city has been prompt to offer assistance to the homeless San Franciscans in their present hour of need.

To-day they wired to Mayor Schmitz \$200 as a contribution towards the relief fund of that city, and it goes without saying that if assistance comes from other sources as quickly ' as from this association, much good will be done.

A telegram from the treasurer to Mayor Schmitz is as fol-

lows: Victoria, B.C., April 19, 1906. To Mayor Schmitz, San Fran-

cisco, Cal. We wired you two hundred dollars, pr. Wells Fargo Express, for San Francisco relief fund from Victoria Licensed Vintners' Association.

H. H. MALONY. H. F. W. BEHNSEN, Treasurer.

Learn Veterinary Dentistry and \$2000 a year. We teach you at here in three months of your spare time by illustrated lee

NEWS FROM CANADIAN SAULT. The latest tells of the quick recovery of Edw. J. O'Connor. Asthma had here for those who have suffered owing pretty nearly finished him, but he wise- to the calamity. Anticipating the posfollows:

constant sufferer from Asthma and Ca- ing at the Victoria theatre, has fortarrh. My nose and throat were al- warded the following message from ways stopped up with mucous, and I Vancouver:

speak of it just as I found it." Your case is curable also. For one dollar spent on Catarrhozone you'll get ing an exceptional musical treat and back your health. Buy from your assisting a charitable cause appealing druggist to-day or mail your order to to the best in every human heart." N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. or Kingston, Ont. A cyclone is a circular storm, or sys-

tem of winds, varying from 50 to 500

miles in diameter, revolving round a

centre that may advance 40 miles in

Farmers' Sons Wanted with kno

ARRANGING FOR **BOUNDARY SURVEY**

SEND OUT PARTIES

to Be Followed This Year

Charles A. Bigger, of the Dominion astronomical observatory, Ottawa, reached the city last evening for the purpose of arranging for the equipment and dispatch of the parties to be sent out by Canada to carry on the survey of the boundary during this season. These parties will go north during

the month of May; the first, in charge of A. J. Brabazon, will go to Yakutat Bay, and operate in conjunction with Fremont Morse, of the United States coast and geodetic survey. These gen tlemen will measure base lines at suitable points on that section of the Pacific Coast, probably at Yakutat Bay and the mouth of the Alsek river. From these bases triangulations will be expanded so as to embrace all the too many slight shocks to suit his principal peaks of the St. Elias range Mount Fairweather. The triangulation stations, together with a sufficient number of subsidiary points, will be occupied by photogrammeters.

The data thus obtained will be ample for the definition of the geopraphical positions of the boundary peaks forming this section of the boundary, and also for the construction of accurate topographical maps of this comparatively unknown region. Mr. Brabazon's party will sail north on or about the all of their wires have gone down west 1st of May, and will remain in the field

> W. F. Ratz, who conducted an expedition up the Taku river the latter part of the season of 1905, will continue the work thus commenced. This party will also develop the topography of an unmapped region to the south of the Taku river.

A third Canadian party under J.

Davidson Craig will probably be sent graphy between the Taku and Stikine rivers. An American party under O. M. Leland will continue the surveys between the White Pass and the northern tributaries of the Chilkat river, and

er for the identification of points on the boundary.
Mr. Bigger will return east about the 1st of May, and continue the triangulation of Canada, commenced last sea

be attached to this party as the rep-

resentative of the British commission-

EXTENDS SYMPATHY AND OFFERS HELP

Mayor Morley Forwards Telegram in Victoria's Behalf to Governor Pardee and Mayor Schmitz.

As the bulletins wired from southern California points continue to magnify the extent of the tremendous disaster with which San Francisco and neigh-boring towns have been efficient the Sound, thence east '40 chains, then boring towns have been afflicted the Sound, thence east '40 north 40 chains, thence sympathy of Victorians and. in fact, thence north 40 chains, all residents of British Columbia, chains, thence north 40 chains, thence south 120 chains, thence south 120 chains, goes out to the thousands now in dire distress. The latest dispatches received by the Times show that San Fran-cisco is likely to prove a total loss as a chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence 80 chains, the 80 chains, the 80 chains, th east alight of the devastations from the fire following the earthquake of yesterday, that the fatalities are greater in number than generally anticipated, and that the numerous picturesque towns in the immediate vicinity of the western metropolis have suffered proportionately. In view of this it is safe to say that His Worship Mayor Morley is voicing the sentiments of the city as a whole in the following message, forwarded to Governor Pardee, of California, who has established headquarters in 'Frisco for the purpose of extending any assistance in his power to the suffering and homeless ones and to Mayor Schmitz, whose energies are bent in the same direction, early this morning:

Victoria, April 19, 1906.

Mayor Schmitz, San Francisco:—

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Mayor Schmitz, San Francisco:-Citizens here deeply sympathize with you in your great calamity. Are prepar-

ed to render prompt assistance in any manner required. A. J. MORLEY, Mayor. In all probability a fund will be subscribed in Victoria in order to show in a practical way the sympathy felt who has charge of the arrangements "From my boyhood I have been a of the Gerardy concert on Friday even-

> patrons of the concert will therefore have the double satisfaction of enjoyassisting a charitable cause appealing to the best in every human heart."
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> With a neuclus of the fund thus guaranteed it is to be hoped that citizens will evince their usual generosity when asked to help those in distress by putting down their names for amounts commensurate with the importance of the occasion. It is the desire of Mayor Morley and other officials that Victoria shall not be behind in the general move that, no doubt, will be made by all cities that have escaped the devastation influences of the local properties of the above mentioned certificates of title.
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> LAND REGISTRY ACT.
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> In the matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to Lot 4 and East half of lot 14 Cloverdale estate (Map 344) Victoria district, issued to George Collyer on the 23rd day of February, 1893, and numbered 15912A, and for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to Lot 4 and East half of lot 14 Cloverdale estate (Map 344) Victoria district, issued to George Collyer on the 23rd day of February, 1893, and numbered 15912A, and for a Duplicate of Title to Lot 4 and East half of lot 14 Cloverdale estate (Map 344) Victoria district, issued to George Collyer on the 23rd day of February, 1893, and numbered 15912A, and for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to Lot 4 and East half of lot 14 Cloverdale estate (Map 344) Victoria district, issued to George Collyer on the 23rd day of February, 1893, and numbered 15912A, and for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to Lot 4 and East half of lot 14 cloverdale estate (Map 344) Victoria district, issued to George Collyer on the 23rd day of February, 1893, and numbered 15912A, and for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to Lot 4 and East half of lot 14 cloverdale estate (Map 344) Victoria district, issued to George Collyer on the 23rd day of February, 1893, and numbered 15912A, and for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to Lot 4 and East half of lot 14 according to George Collyer on the 23rd day of February, 1893, and numbered 15912A, and for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title cities that have escaped the devastating influences of the earthquake in the interests of those places not so fortunate.
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> S. Y. WOOTTON,
> Registrar-General,
> 18th day of April, 1906. Can tunate.

Fruit Cures Constipation

"Fruit-a-tives" cure Constipation because they are made of fruit.

Constipation comes from just one cause—lack of bile. It is the bile—flowing into the intestines - that causes the bowels to move. More bile is the only thing that can cure Chronic Constipation. Fruit acts directly on the

liver. It stimulates and strengthens the millions of tiny liver cells-causes more bile to be made—and makes the liver give up more bile to the bowels.

MRS. KATE KURTZ, Dunnville, Ont., writes stating that for years constipation was her trouble, and says:—"I have used "Fruit-a-tives" with great benefit, and they are a grand medicine for constipanot care to be without them in the house. They are so good." Cathartics, pills, salts, ape-

rient waters don't reach the liver. They merely irritate the bowels and make the bowels move by irritating the lining membrane. Constipation is made worst by such drugs.

or Fruit Liver Tablets.

contain no calomel, cascara, senna or other bowel irritants. They are concentrated fruit juices, combined and made more active medicinally by our process of uniting them. "Fruit-a-tives" are a liver tonic. They tone up and stimulate the liver-and cause the liver to secrete more bile. This means a healthy bowel action and a permanent cure for Constipation, Biliousness and kindred troubles.

All druggists should have them. Sent prepaid on receipt of price-5oc. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50-by

Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.



Take notice that, 60 days after date ntend to apply to the Chief Commission or of Lands and Works for permiss Coast District, described as follow.
Commencing at a post on the east shop
of Denny Island opposite New Bell
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R. W. LARGE. ment, containing 40 acres more or less. R. W. LARGE. Victoria, B. C., 20th March, 1906.

west 80 chains to place of commencer WILLIAM M'NEILL, Per A. R. Davis, Ag Vancouver, B. C., March 21st, 1906. Works for permission to cut anaway timber from the following ollowing the shore, to point of

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Dated this 2nd day of April, 1996.

THE LADYSMITH LUMBER CO., LTD.

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THE BAY CITY HORROR THE ENTIRE CITY MAY BE LAID WASTE

All Efforts to Check the Spread of the Flames Prove Fruitless. Explosives for Blowing up Buildings Almost Exhausted, and Fire Must Burn Itself Out. Seven Towns are in Ruins. Fearful Loss of Life is Reported

FIVE HUNDRED MET THEIR DEATH.

San Francisco, April 19.—Down town everything is in ruins. Not business house stands. Theatres are crumbled into heaps. Factories and commission houses lie smouldering on their former sites. All of

It is estimated that the loss in San Francisco will reach from \$150 -000,000 to \$200,000,000. These figures are in the rough, and nothing can be told until partial account is taken.

hundreds were injured, either burned, crushed or struck by falling pieces from buildings.

east 500 met death in the horror.

At 9 o'clock, under a special message from President Roosevelt, the streets drove the crowds back, while hundreds more were set at work assisting the fire and police departments. During the afternoon three

by rifle bullets. The curious were driven at the breasts of the horses

that cavalrymen rode, and all the crowds were forced from the level. district to the other section beyond to the north. The water supply was entirely cut off, and may be it was just as

well, for the lines of the fire de partment would have been absolutely Assistant Chief Dougherty supervised the work of his men, and

early in the morning it was seen that the only possible chance to save the city lay in an effort to check the flames by the use of dynamite. During the day a blast could be heard in any section at intervals of only a few minutes, and buildings not destroyed by fire were BLOWN TO ATOMS,

times sickening the work was continued with a desperation that will live as one of the features of the terrible disaster. Passengers on trains from other cities in California bring details of

destruction and death from nearly all of them.

POWDER ALMOST GONE.

Oakland, April 19.-9 a. m.-The fire still raging throughout San Franstopping it until it has exhausted itself

The authorities are still dynamiting waste. Every business building and half of | The fire is still raging.

the residences are destroyed. --0--

co, and there is no possibility of tions are that the conflagration will ed many fine residences, including the The entire city, business and resi-

dence districts, will probably be laid uildings in the vain hope of checking General Funston has telegraphed the isfortune has befallen the place. The that they cannot send too many tents.

MANY PEOPLE BEING BURNED ALIVE

Oakland, April 19, 10 a.m - At this writing there seems to be practically no hope of saving any part of San Francisco.

Those who were most sanguine of the ultimate success of the firemen in controlling the flames have now given up hope and are fleeing from the flames in despair.

Many people are being burned alive or imprisoned in doomed buildings where the rescurers could not reach them.

The last big structure to burst into flames was Grace Church, at the corner of California and Stockton streets.

The entire district from Channel to Broadway and from the water front to Oclavia and Golden Gate avenue was a mass of flames.

The flames seem to be entirely beyond control, The workers have destroyed block after block of residences with dynamite in the hope of hemming in the flames, but after each effort the blaze would leap across a seeming impassable

It is impossible to estimate accurately the number of people killed or property loss. Three hundred thousand are homeless.

Many are suffering from lack of food and water.

San Francisco needs help. Seattle will subscribe \$50,000, Tacoma \$10,000, Sacramento \$50 000, United States Government \$1,000,000.

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL

Oakland, April 19.—The San Fran- refugees.

The James Flood building is leaning.

THE FLAMES HAVE

SPREAD TO NOB HILL.

New York, April 19.—The Western Union received a report that early this 20,000 FAMILIES HOMELESS. morning the fire spread into the Nob Hill section of San Francisco. Oakland, April 19.-Present indica- This is the section in which are locat-Crocker and Huntingdon homes.

> REFUGEES ARE NOW FLOCKING TO OAKLAND,

fugees, rendered homeless by the terrible calamity which has overtaken San Francisco, have come to this city.

I fully accepted by the police and fire | "Impossible now to inform you as to COMPLETELY DESTROYED. departments, and 200 cots have been the full extent of the disaster.

cisco fire has completely destroyed the Relief stations have also been estab- in patrolling and maintaining order. St. Francis hotel and the Merchants' lished at the city hall and the various "Martial law has not been declared. Part of the Mark Hopkin's institute relief stations have also been establish- civil authorities. Have not interfer-The Chronicle building is a skeleton. A report comes from Martinez that rations.

the Martinez bank building, one of the Fire now threatens the Fairmount finest structures in the town, has been completely destroyed.

the amount of damage to property in | gone."

placed in the theatre for the use of the "The city is practically destroyed.

"Troops have been aiding the police

public parks throughout the city. Other "I am working in conjunction with

"About 200,000 people homeless. "Focd very scarce. Provision houses

all destroyed. It is at present impossible to estimate | "All government buildings in the city

San Francisco. April 19.—The water supply has absolutely failed, and nothing can now save the city.

The fire is spreading west, north and south through the residence district.

SIX TOWNS ARE IN RUINS

As the last great seismic tremor spent its force in the earth, the whole business portion toppled into ruins. Main street is piled many feet deep with the falling buildings. Only one business building is

story court house is mostly a pile of broken masonry. Nothing is left. Identification is impossible. What was not destroyed by the earthquake has been swept by

entertained was to be abandoned. This was appreciated by the citizens and they prepared to desert their homes. Not even their household goods were taken. They made

Messengers bring the sad tidings of the destruction of Healdsburg, Geverville, Cloverdale, Hopland and Ukiah.

This report takes in the country as far north as Mendocino and Lake counties and as far west as the Pacific ocean. These are fron-

tier counties and have not as large towns as farther south.

STATE UNIVERSITY

WAS NOT DAMAGED. Alameda.

Berkeley, Cala., April 19.-The buildcaped harm in the earthquake yester- | commission.

The town of Berkeley was not so for-

No lives were lost, but the aggregate damage from minor injuries to build-

ings is many thousands of dollars. THE DESTRUCTION OF

eathquake caused a loss of \$200,000 in

No lives were lost, but a few persons were injured, one seriously. Railroads ings of the university of California es- are inactive and all wires are out of

RUSHING RELIEF TO SUFFERERS IN SOUTH.

Washington, D. C., April 19.-Prompt action has been taken by the war department in extending to the earthquake sufferers of San Francisco all the PROPERTY AT ALAMEDA. available resources at its command to



THE TALL BUILDING TO RIGHT IS THE CALL NEWSPAPER, THE CENTRE THE EXAMINER AND THE LEFT THE CHRONICLE. THE TWO FIRST MENTIONED ARE DESTROYED. THE CHRONICLE BUILDING IS, ACCORDING TO LATEST DISPATCHES, MERELY A SKELETON.

tically no inspction has been made of On learning of this the realty syndi- the buildings except for the purpose of ecoming exhausted, even the powder All government buildings have been cate at once offered Idora park for the condemning those which are unsafe. use of those left without shelter by the | Many of the structures show little apcloser examination prove to have been

BRAWLEY HAS BEEN PRACTICALLY WIPED OUT.

Los Angeles, April 19.-Reports this morning from Brawley, a small town on the Southern Pacific, 120 miles south of Los Angeles, state that the town was practically wiped out by the earthquake of yesterday.

This is the only town in Southern California known to have suffered from

Southern Pacific officials here to-day say the following buildings there, all brick structures, were destroyed: Brawley Bank building, Paulin building and the principal merchandise buildings of the town. In addition several abode houses were razed.

had a population of about 500. FOOD SCARCE IN

Washington, D. C., April 19.-The war department received the following telegram from Gen. Funston, dated

San Francisco, April 19th: "Your four dispatches received. Have already filed several for you.

THE STRICKEN CITY.



HOTEL, WHICH HAS BEEN COMPLETELY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The first reports of the extent of the minion government. Having an abundcatastrophe that has overtaken the city of San Francisco were certainly for the furnace, with the most mag- Ocean and the prospect of an accelernot exaggerated. The latest information from the scene of nature's almost unparalleled destruction indicates that the havoc created is greater than was the destinies of Ontario have been believed to be possible. The portion of greatly enlarged and improved. Her the business section of the city that borders have been expanded until they the earthquake shock did not destroy has either been consumed or is threatened with consumption by fire. The zone affected by the calamity is also broadened by a vision of the possibilimuch greater than was at first report- ties which may follow the application ed. Many of the more important of the of the energy stored up in water powtowns in the neighborhood of the er to the almost inexhaustible natural southern metropolis have suffered as terrible a proportionate loss as has San Francisco. The levelling of telegraph wires and the general interruption of communication have made the for what is absolutely sure to follow? task of gathering reliable information It is true that we have nothing in the very difficult. The full extent of the destruction wrought will probably not be known for several days. The loss of life is probably much heavier than the earlier reports indicated. It is now an established fact that property of the value of hundreds of millions of dollars has been destroyed. As we anticinated from the well-known character of the American people, no time has been lost in projecting measures of relief for the distressed. Supply trains | What we would like to see is some achave already been made up in the East and are on their way to the scene of the disaster. Neighboring states and foreign nations will contribute of their abundance with a generous hand, and the suffering and distress will be relieved with a celerity which would taken. have been impossible at an earlier stage in the world's development. The people of San Francisco will speedily free themselves of the effects of the shock and proceed to evolve a greater and an improved San Francisco from the ruins of their homes.

LOOKING FORWARD.

Probably it is because British Co-

lumbia has such a plethora of concentrated solar energy in her forests and coal mines that so comparatively little | mean it. This incident in the very inattention is given by her public and business men to the question of water power. And perhaps it is because the forests of the East are nearly exhausted and that coal must be transported for long distances and the visible supply depends to such an extent upon the caprices of capital and labor, which have their periodical disagreements. that the matter of water power is the principal topic of discussion at the present time. The solution of the coal is also one of the prime neceslabor before-mentioned. For these rea- passed or is yet to come. sons it is not surprising that the possibilities of the utilization of water power are engaging a vast deal of interest | that "earthquakes are not necessarily in Eastern Canada. The public there volcanic in their origin." But we have realizes that the practical application of this never-ending and unvarying nat- lief that "whatever causes are compeural power supply means its emancipation from many of the inconveniences all likelihood, equally competent to economists who make Washington their federal government of the United of life and the removal of one of the principal handicaps to manufacturing siesmic energy. A relationship is clearit be true, as a certain local pessimistic development. Hitherto the proximity of prolific coal measures to great beds of iron ore has always been predicated as one of the essentials to the profitof Pittsburg, Pa. Andrew Carnegle and effect, it is nevertheless highly and to lay the foundation of his own terranean forces." This is in harmony ers, that while the American people are longer be necessary to transport iron interesting and suggestive. ore to Pittsburg, U. S. A., for treatment and to import it into Canada for

Canadians have so often been twitted jeering accents that their country had sparse population because its potentialand take notice by the results of re- occurence of such mistakes or unavoid- fluence. The consideration of these season.

utilization in manufactures.

cent experiments in electric smelting undertaken at the instance of the Doance of iron ore easily mined and ready nificent water powers on the face of the globe waiting to be harnessed and applied to all the purposes for which it is available, it is apparent now that are in perfect unison and harmony with the boundless ambitions of her enterprising people. And if the business horizon of Ontario has been resources of that province, is there not just as good reason for the people of British Columbia to carefully note what is going on in the more active centres of business and to prepare the way form of water power comparable in magnitude to Niagara. But we have an abundance of iron ore, and we have a greater abundance of water power distributed in smaller units throughout the province.

We have repeatedly called attention to this subject since the success was assured of the experiments in electrical smelting carried on by Dr Haanel. We have not the slightest doubt that whatever may happen the day of British Columbia will come. tion by the government or by some responsible body to hasten that day. If authentic information bearing upon the extent and the nature of the supply of iron ore and upon the volume of water in horse power were available, the first step forward would have been

ANDREW DRAWS THE LINE.

Gushing American girls in the depths

of their enthusiasm over the philan-

thropic deeds of Andrew Carnegie have taken to kissing the iron and steel man. But the Laird o' Skibo draws the line at that sort of thing. He was caught and kissed by a few of the maidens before he realized what was happening. He will never be nabbed again, he avers. And he seems to teresting career of the Scottish-Ameri can will surely tend to induce speculation as to the motives which impel him in declining to submit to the wellmeant attentions and embraces of the young ladies. Possibly Andrew thinks the freedom taken implies that he is veering upon the region known as second childhood, and he does not wish to be considered in that light just yet. Which shows that men with great discernment of mind with regard to inproblem of long-distance transmission dustrial tutures and splendid capacity has also been a factor in directing at- for accumulation are just as human tention to the multifarious purposes as the rest of us. They do not like to assume to be a work of considerable of the situation. The new transconto which the energy of falls and be reminded that the sun of their life streams can be profitably applied and is sinking towards the horizon and bors have the spirit and the resources ahead of the times if it had been profitably to the necessity of governments tak- that if they really desire to distribute ing measures to preserve the interests their possessions in works of charity generous to us and that the scheme is greatest activity, the centre of wealth of the public in such valuable proper- and benevolence they must make feasible. We believe there is some ties. The province of Ontario has no haste. Mr. Carnegie has advertised kind of an understanding respecting But even the remoter parts of the coal, and is therefore dependent upon his determination to depart this life a these international watercourses. They a certain supply from the bituminous poor man for the very good reason sections of the United States for fuel that to die in affluence leaving his used in manufacturing purposes. Hard | wealth to be wrestled for by doubtful claimants and far from doubtful legal saries of life during the rigorous win- gentlemen would be a sin and a shame ter season in all the Eastern sections against his memory as an intensely of Canada, and this commodity must | practical character. Viewing the matter be imported from the anthracite re- in this light, we think we can undergions of Pennsylvania, this supply be- stand the Iron King's objection to ining also governed to a greater or less discriminate "bussing." Andrew's day extent by the vagaries of capital and for that sort of trifling has either

It may be an established scientific fact equally profound authority for the betent to produce volcanic action are, in ing raised by the statesmen ly traceable between the geographical soul seems to think, that the destinies earthquake areas; and although it is able production of steel. These essen- the volcano and the earthquake stand tials were found in the neighborhood to each other in the relation of cause was one of the first men to compre- probable that they represent merely hend the possibilities of the situation different expressions of the same subfortune and the future of one of the with the natural deductions of the or- mentally and temperamentally disposgreatest manufacturing cities of the dinary individual with no pretensions ed to radicalism in its most pronounce world upon them. But the world to scientific knowledge, but who is ed forms, they are hampered and beset moves. New methods of converting nevertheless capable of reasoning from iron ore into steel billets have been effect to cause. As to whether the discovered. Under the latest discov- forces which so destructively manieries and inventions electricity gener- fested themselves in the neighborhood their path like the pyramids of Egypt ated from water power can be applied of Mount Vesuvius are in direct comwith greater economy than the caloric | munication with and acted in sympathy contained in coal to the work of con- with the uncontrollable energies which version. There is iron ore in abund- wrought such dire disaster to San ance in Ontario, and that province is Francisco and surrounding cities, that looking forward to the day-which is a matter beyond human ken. But cannot be far distant-when it will no the coincidence of action is certainly ply it with public conveniences, a rep-

AIDS TO NAVIGATION

The findings of the United States Commission appointed by the federal upon the natural limitations of their government to investigate and report resources, so frequently reminded in upon the Valencia wreck are substantially the findings of the Canadian a "great" future before it as a region of ion government to consider and report Commission appointed by the Dominupon the same subject. It is agreed ities were principally confined to agri- that the unfortunate captain of the illculture, with a few manufactures of fated steamer was primarily to blame merely local importance and influence for the accident, and it is recommended that more efficient appliances for thrown in, that it is not remarkable life-saving shall be established all are subject to the ebb and flow of are counting on an increase of 25 per

able mishaps in the future. The American commissioners urge as a reason for immediate and effective federal action the rapid growth of maritime commerce on the Northern Pacific ated growth in the immediate future. What we purpose drawing attention to at the present time is the fact that although the findings of the United States Commission have just been made public, the federal government of Canada has already taken action to emedy the defects in the life-saving service so clearly revealed by the re- thing without previously amending her sults of the stranding of the steamer Valencia. When the subject was under discussion in the Canadian House of Commons about a week ago Mr. Brodeur, who had but lately taken charge of the Marine and Fisheries Department, said that the British Colum his coast should be as well protected as any other, and the government would go to work vigorously. First, the coast will be resurveyed. A special ship is to be built for the purpose. tenders have been called for, she will be constructed under the supervision of an officer from Britain, and she will be finished by the end of the year. The question of building a launch for close nshore work was under consideration. A surf-boat would be built. The Cape Beale light would be improved, and other improvements with regard to lights, whistling buoys, gas buoys, etc., would be pushed. A wrecking plant as good as those in the St. Lawrence and off the coasts of the Maritime Provinces would be installed, and the ship which that plant would include would carry a surf boat. Wireless telegraphy would be installed. The question of a patrol boat was under consideration, With regard to the acceptance of American certificates, some reciprocity had obtained, but the incompetent in spection and defective seamanship shown in the Clallam and Valencia affairs might render it necessary to reconsider this policy. In pursuance of the policy outline the paths of economic radicalism than

by Mr. Brodeur plans have already been prepared and tenders called for the construction of a survey ship, while the work on a surf boat and other appliances for life-saving purposes are already under way. The United States, which is more directly interested in the question than we are by reason of larger shipping interests, has not begun to move at all. We cite these facts simply for the purpose of demontrating that our governmental machinery responds much more readily to the popular will than the machinery of government in the United States. It is not at all improbable that another winter will have arrived, bringing with the season of danger to navigators, efore the cumbrous wheels of Congress have begun to turn out aids to navigation on the American side of these dangerous waters,

CANADA AND HER NEIGHBOR.

Our dear friends and good neighbors to the south having robbed us of a large portion of territory and called it complaisance of Lord Alverstone, considerable amouth of our possessions to the 'territory of Alaska, and having done many other things we think they ought not to have done now propose to steal the major portion of the waters of Niagara River and divert it over their own side of the of horse power. The last named, magnitude. But our enterprising neighvinced that Nature has been overare to be preserved and conserved for the purposes for which they were originally designed by the master mind which constructed them. But there was never yet an understanding reached or an agreement entered into which could not be ignored when it seemed profitable to do so. We do not attach a great deal of importance to the suggestion of the American engineers on the subject of the utilization note of the matter for the sake of drawing attention anew to the neighborly spirit of our southern friends-a spirit which has considerable effect in fostering a national feeling in Canada separate people. If there were any disposition in Canada to "look to Washington," questions are continually beproduce the ordinary manifestations of rect our gaze in another direction. If headquarters which compel us to didistribution of volcanoes and the chief of Canada must inevitably become not for a moment to be supposed that the birth of a new spirit on each side of the boundary line.

THEY ARE TOO SLOW.

It has frequently occurred to us. as in their aspirations by the constitu tions, federal and state, they have set up. The institutions of which they are so proud, we might say vain, stand in when they essay anything, for example, in the form of taxation of comes or the government ownership of "public utilities." Just when the progressive element thinks it has devised a way of getting ahead of the organized capital which is so ready to supresentative of this organized capital appeals to the courts, and the scheme is declared to be "unconstitutional." And then monopolistic combinations terious powers in assemblies and legislatures, that to have conditions amendular will is a mandate which legisla- mines on Gavina island. tures are bound to chey or take the

lately realized facts causes the Spring field Republican, one of the most in fluential newspapers in the United States, to express the opinion that the republic is bound from henceforth to considered as the most conservative of English-speaking countries. The radical departures from established procedure which have been so much written about in Australia would b impossible in the United States. Ontario is going to operate mines and run water wheels on her own account. The United States could not do any such constitution. The British House of ommons is discussing a measure looking to the taxation of ground values only as one of the principal sources of Imperial revenue. A reform or radical experiment of that kind, according to the point of view, would at once be ruled out of order by the autocratic speakers of either of the houses of Congress. And so, comments the Republican: "It would not be in the least surprising if the United States Mr. and Mrs. Miller Sentenced to Two became increasingly the stronghold of conomic conservatism in the Englishspeaking world, as compared with the United Kingdom, Australasia and the Dominion of Canada. Vested interests division of power between a federal and a state system and in a written constitution, which vested interests in these other countries do not have Elsewhere in the English-speaking world, where self-government prevails, a single popular legislative body dominates the situation, not even the courts being ultimately superior to its will. In the United States we have, in addition to two active and often antagonistic legislative bodies, a judicial system which may nullify entirely the work of the legislature by its interpretations of the written constitution Under such circumstances it must seem quite inevitable that Australia, Canada and Great Britain should now show greater rapidity of movement in

THE GOOD TIMES AHEAD.

Canada has now reached the stage in

the federal republic."

ner career of progress at which there can be no turning back. The rush of immigration is a stampede. The fame of our productive lands has been advertised in all the countries of the world, and the most energetic and most ambitious of the population of all the nations is turning its face in direction. The conditions which preceded the growth of the United States from a nation of a few millions of people to a community of almost countless multitudes are the conditions obtaining in this country to-day. We have been compelled to wait longer for the turning of the tide than some of our more optimistic spirits in public life expected. But the day of activity has at last dawned. It is the confident belief of those who have studied the situation carefully that the rush hitherward is merely in its initial Maine, having added, through the stages. Mr. Hill, of the Great Northern railway, a man whose judgment has been justified in the success of his important undertakings, foresees what is going to come to pass, and desires profit by the developments. transportation facilities, notwithstanding the fact that the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Northern and the falls, after utilizing it for the purpose Grand Trunk Pacific railways have of turning wheels of many thousands projected thousands of miles of new road for the present season, are not speaking in technical ignorance, we going to fully meet the requirements tinental line would not have been to attempt it once they become con- jected two years earlier. The North west will, of course, be the scene of the | C. Van Arstol, of Grand Trunk Pacific, Dominion will have their share in the industrial revival. British Columbia, resources and her unequalled climatic attractions, will not be passed over by optimism for Canada.

Victoria through her executive head has already volunteered any assistance say how many men were being emof Niagara's power. We merely make it may be possible to render the people ployed. Asked regarding supplies, Mr. of the stricken city of San Francisco in Van Arstol did not deny that a conthis day of their extremity. If our peo- tract had been entered into with the ple are asked to contribute in any form there is not the slightest doubt that and creating a determination to main- the response will be spontaneous and the use of the parties already in the ball league held last evening, delegates tain our integrity as a distinct and generous in proportion to their means. field. According to reports these con-But there does not appear to be any signments will be sent via the C. P. R. necessity for precipitance in the matter. There is a full assurance that the Fort George for distribution. States, the government of the state of work on the line, Mr. Van Arstol was California, the governments of sister states and the people of the United States generally will take immediate the line was being laid just as rapidly joined with the destinies of the United measures of relief and that all that as possible. He could not say when States, the union must be preceded by human agencies can do to temporarily construction would start in British provide for the exigencies of the occasion will be done. After the necesous forms of relief has been accomplished, and it has been definitely ascertained what is required of us, we shall be prepared to act intelligently and effectively.

NORTHERN MINES.

Large Shipments Could Be Made If Transportation Facilities Were Available.

The Capilano arrived at Ladysmith resterday from the north. She had on board 120 tons of ore from the Omer mines and 180 tons from the Goldstream mines, on Gavina island, for the Tyee smelter.

The Capilano is returning from Skagway, having touched at various ports on the way down.

Speaking of the mining outlook in are so very influential, wielding mys- the north this season, Capt. Johnson stated to the Ladysmith Ledger that of especial interest. At the morning the Omar mines could be shipping two and evening sessions, the scholars will ed is a difficult task. In Great Britain thousand tons of ore monthly to the occupy a large platform erected for the other hand, an expression of the pop- available. This also applies to the

"The whole of Southeastern Alaska, consequences. In cases where we have said the captain, "will be producing at both services. In the afternoon an written constitutions they are not the ore in quantity this season, the great rigid, inelastic instruments such as trouble being poor transportation fathey have in the United States. They cilities. At Skagway this year they that they have been impelled to sit up along the coast against the possible popular sentiment and to no other in- cent. in freight shipments over last ment. This cantata is specially adapt-

MAY BE LAID WASTE

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relieve the wants of the distressed and to provide shelter for the homeless. Two hundred thousand rations have been directed to be sent from Vancouver barracks to San Francisco, and a large number of tents from Vancouver and other military posts. The supplies will be forwarded with all possible dispatch.

CONVICTED OF THEFT.

Months' Imprisonment By Magis-

(From Thursday's Daily.) In the police court this morning Mr. n this country have a bulwark, in the and Mrs. J. Miller were charged with 1st of May. the theft of a gold nugget valued at \$9 or thereabouts. It was brought out in the evidence that Mrs. Miller took the article from the table of a room in local hotel occupied at the time by Marshall Colman, who has the contract for the construction of a portion of the C.P.R. hotel. Sne handed it to her husband, who disposed of it at the store of F. Landsberg, under an assumed name. When the loss of the jewelry was reported the police obtained a description of the suspected parties from Mr. Landsberg. While on the stand Mrs. Miller acknowledged the theft, and detailed the circumstances in full. Both were convicted and sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

A Chinaman, Jim Folk, was charged with an infraction of the sanitary regulations, having conveyed objectionable refuse through the public streets during prohibited hours. When the acobjectionable" in his vehicle. He constench were mistaken. To refute this evidence to the contrary. Magistrate Hall, in convicting Jim Folk, advised him to appoint an assistant capable of recognizing an "objectionable" smell He was fined \$5 and \$2.50 costs, in default one month's imprisonment. The fine was paid.

BLAZE AT GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, B. C., April 16 .- At on yesterday, citizens saw smoke from around the roof of the Yale hotel. The fire department was on hand in a short time, and soon had six streams playing on the roof, one line of hose being brought up from the inside of the hotel. The guests all turned in and helped the firemen, who kept the fire under control in the roof and succeeded in entirely extinguishing it. The exact amount of damage done has not been ascertained yet, but it will be in the neighborhood of \$5,000. Most of the damage was done to the hotel furni-

The Yale hotel was built some seven years ago by John A. Manly and cost, cluding furniture about \$60,000. It is well insured. The cause of the fire is unknown

ENGINEER TALKS.

States Survey Work Going For-

The Grand Trunk Pacific survey work we may be sure, with her diversified in British Columbia is being forwarded as expeditiously as possible by C. Van Arstol, the engineer in charge of the wave of progress. It is a time of the operations. Seen by a Times reabounding hopefulness and roseate porter this morning, Mr. Van Arstol remarked that no time was being lost. Parties were being sent into the interior in order that the best route might be determined. He could not Hudson's Bay Company for the shipment of supplies, including flour, rolled oats and groceries of various kinds, for to Ashcroft, thence overland to Quesnel, from whence they will be packed to

Referring to the actual construction extremely reticent. "Of course you know," he said, "that it is well under way in the east." From Edmonton east Columbia. Possibly things would be in readiness to permit the laying of rails sary work of organization for the man- Nothing definite, however, could be agement and distribution of the vari- said in that connection, everything depending upon the progress made by the survey parties now engaged in prospecting the country which, it is expected, will be traversed by the new transcontinental railway. Mr. Van Arstol states that he will likely remain here for some weeks. His work at Edmonton having been completed it now remained for him to see that the operations from the coast went along as smoothly as from the east.

the assurance that the campaign was being carried out with all necessary enterprise, and that good progress was promised. He expressed the opinion that first class headway had been made during the two and a half years since the immense undertaking had been mooted.

-As next Sunday will be the anniversary day of the Metropolitan Methodist Sunday school, the services will be orchestra, will render special music, in-"Glery" songs. The pastor will preach ppen session will be held in the church. On Monday evening a cantata, entitled "Easter Sunshine," will be rendered by the school, with orchestra accompanied for children's voices.

Sporting News

OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the Y.M.C.A. rooms last evening the annual meeting of the Victoria Amateur league was held, there being present delegates from the Fernwoods Y:M. A., Hillsides, Independents and Y.M. C.A. A report submitted by the secretary-treasurer showed the league to be in a flourishing condition. It was directed that the entries for the seniors and intermediates should be left open until Monday ,the 30th of April.

Officers were elected as follows: Hon president R Hall M.P.P.: president, H. W. Northcott; vice-president, W. H. Kinsman; secretary, P. McQuade; treasurer, A. Shanks (re-elected).

According to the old constitution players on the Victoria team were de barred. A motion of amendment providing that any amateur player may be eligible for the league has been given by one of the delegates, and will come up for consideration at the next gathering.

The meeting then adjourned until the

LACROSSE.

SITUATION IN EAST. A Montreal dispatch dated yesterday says: "The Tecumsehs have made offers to Hogan and Hennessy of the Shamrocks' home, and to McIlwain and How ard of the Shamrocks' defence, to play lacrosse here this season. The Toronto Lacrosse club have also made offers to Kavanagh, of the Shamrocks' defence, and to Muir and Scott, of the Montreal clubs. The price offered is from \$50 to \$100 a week. This indicates that if the Tecumsehs and Torontos cannot get into the National Lacrosse union, they are und to make as much trouple for the

HENDRON LIKES VICTORIA.

eastern clubs as possible."

It has been rumored that Bert men dron, Victoria's star centre, intends leavcusation was explained to the prisoner ing for Vancouver in the near future. he denied that there was ever anything | The report is to the effect that he has been offered a place on the Mount Pleaended that it was "heap" clean, and sant team, and intends accepting. There that those who had complained of the is very little likelihood, however, of Mr. Hendron leaving Victoria this summer the sanitary inspector and others gave He states that he likes the place, and, unless he decides to return to Winnipeg, will remain here

YORKE IS HERE

arrived from Vancouver and will take up ed possible that Gapon has been kid his duties in the near future. He waited napped by his enemies, as was the case upon the local managers yesterday and a fortnight ago with Urusoff, one was informed that for a few days ha the workmen's delegates, who, being would be able to take things easy. After suspected of being in alliance with the becoming thoroughly acquainted with the governor, was captured by the Social boys it would be his duty to begin training a team for the provincial intermediate series. Although this will be one of the tasks Mr. Yorke must undertake he will have the broader and more general duty of coaching all the intermediate and junior players of the city in the arts of the Canadian national game. It is scarcely necessary to introduce

Mr. Yorke to Victorians. For several years he was the star defence player on the Vancouver twelve. Last season he went to Seattle, taking in hand the extremely difficult task of organizing a first-class twelve in an American city, and from among the few who could be induced to leave the Canadian side to take up their residence there. But Mr. Yorke was fairly successful, the Seattle team being sufficiently strong to give the Victorians several close contests in the championship series.

Mr. Yorke will lose as little time as possible in commencing work in earnest, and is confident of being able to improve the conditions with reference to lacrosse in Victoria before the close of the sum mer months.

CONFERENCE TO-NIGHT.

This evening a conference will be held etween representatives of the Centrals, Victoria West and Stars and the Victoria Club management and the Oak Bay hotels. The new coach, Lionel Yorke, will attend, and a general discussion upon the season's plans and the policy to be adopted by those appointed to attend the forthcoming Provincial association meetings on the mainland will take place. A full attendance is requested. ____

BASKETBALL.

REPORT RECEIVED.

At a meeting of the Victoria Basket were present from the Fifth regiment, Victoria West, and Y.M.C.A. teams. The appended report was received from the Fred O. Murray, former county treasure secretary:

"The past season has not been signally successful. In the first place the club started out somewhat handicapped owing to the disagreement with the James Bay Athletic association and the determination of the management of the latter to maintain their position despite the overtures made by a special committee ap pointed by this association. As the majority of the delegates could not see their way clear to coming round to the J.B. from the western terminus this year. A.A. way of thinking the unfortunate breach remained uncemented. As a result it was found impossible to arrange for a senior league contest, or, perhaps, it would be better to say that the other senior teams (V.W.A.A. and F.Y.M.A.), did not consider that it would be worth while organizing while the prospect was that they would be the only competitors, killed. The affair creates no alar

said that the winter months just past in the islands through the employme have been a failure. Both the leagues of native constabulary. Similar co were well contested from the In conclusion Mr. Van Arstol gave game. As you are no doubt all aware, the Young Men's Christian association team captured the intermediate chan pionship with comparative ease, establishing the enviable record of an uninterrupted series of victories. To them, therefore, belongs the coveted title 'champions of Victoria for 1906.' Next in shire. He confessed he knew litt order was Victoria West, and the third the Fifth regiment five, both of which displayed the spirit of true sportsmen, remaining in the competition until the final match and playing their games with holme, and, when he had finished marked faithfulness. In the junior series the fight was also keen. The Fernwood Athletic association representatives won or in any of the British colonies, on the Tyee smelter if transportation was purpose. The school, together with the out in this case. Following them were the Victoria West, with the Y.M.C.A. cluding the well known "Sunshine" and | team bringing up the rear. The positions, it may be interesting to notice, completely reversed from those in the intermediate league results.

"As it is already somewhat late in the season it is to be hoped that no time will be lost in securing the trophies for the players on the winning teams whom, I think we will all agree, have thorough- mines in the United Kingdom.

ly earned the honors which will be be stowed upon them.' It was adopted unanimously.

It was decided that no time should be lost in securing trophies, and instruction

were given accordingly. The meeting then adjourned

CONGREGATION AND RECTOR.

st. Catherines Church Decide to Dispense With Services of Rev. R. B. Nevitt.

Toronto, April 18 .- A resolution pass ed by the congregation of St. Barna bas' church, at St. Catharines, in the case of the rector, who had trouble with the choir, stated that certain a dresses made by Rev. R. B. Nevitt o doctrinal matters, have caused d satisfaction and are objectionable to majority of the congregation, as bei contrary to the doctrine of the Chu of England, and that the conduct teaching of Nevitt are not in nony with the views of the congreg tion, and continued: "Be it resolve that as the Bishop has already urg Rev. Mr. Nevitt to resign, the service of Rev. Mr. Nevitt be dispensed forthwith, this congregation assert their rights as members of an unco secrated church to remove him from office summarily."

WILL BE AMENDED.

Government Will Accept Labor Su gestions Regarding Trades Dispute Bill.

London April 17 -At a conference the labor party at Stockport-onto-day it was announced that the g ernment would accent an amend to the trades dispute bill on labor 1 hands of Solicitor-General Robs who is more in sympathy with tra unions than the attorney-general, James Lawson Walton, who was for erly in charge of the bill.

GAPON DISAPPEARS

Wife of Labor Leader Fears He Ha Met With Foul Play.

St. Petersburg, April 18.-Father G pon, the labor leader, mysteriously di appeared about a week ago and l wife is greatly alarmed, fearing for play on the part of his enemies, as the police insist that he has not been ar ested, and add that they know not Victoria's new coach, Lionel Yorke, has ing of his whereabouts. It is consider Democrats and conveyed to Helsing fors, Finland, where he was subject to torture.

WILL FIGHT TO FINISH.

Chicago, April 18 .- All negotiation oking toward a peaceful settleme of the question as to who shall contro Zion City and its vast resources ha been broken off. John Alexan Dowie, through his attorneys, rejected the proposition advanced by Overseer W. G. Voliva to the effect that the \$21,000,000 estate be turn over to a board of control, to consis of nine members, four of whom to selected by Dowie and a like number by Voliva, the ninth man to be selec

ed by the board as created. It was stipulated that the action the members thereof be final in determining whether or no the depose "first apostle" or Voliva be the recognized head of the Christian Catholic

church. Dowie rejected the proposal on ground that not only would he not

quiesce in the appointment of Volivi on the hoard, but he no longer recog Dr. Dowie, it is announced, will go

nized the new leader as a member to Zion City some time this week. is declared by the Dowieites that who the "first apostle" enters the

head of the church. Voliva, they say, will be excommu nicated.

which he founded, he will do so as th

GRAND LARCENY.

Former County Treasurer Has Entered Plea of Guilty.

Buffalc, April 16.-The grand jury nanded in a number of secret indic ments to-day. Shortly afterward er and at present collector of the por ppeared in court and pleaded guil Bail was fixed at \$10,000 and furnishe immediately.

The indictm is against Fre Murray and on other, and charge grand larceny is the first degree in stealing from Erie county sums aggregating \$36,000 and receiving stolen property of the same

NATIVE CONSTABLES SLAIN.

Manila, April 16 .- The headquarter of the Philippine constabulary at May lolos, Island of Luzon, were attacked several days ago by a band of Lac rones. Three native members of th constabulary and one Ladrone we "However, from the standpoint of the here, where it is regarded as merely a intermediates and juniors it cannot be incident of the effort to establish order opening flicts by outlawed bandits are of moror less frequent occurrence

OUT OF THE DIFFICULTY.

After much persuasion, Sir John Ast ley allowed himself to be put forward some years ago, as a Conservati candidate for parliament from Lincoln about politics, but entered into the campaign as rare sport.

One day he addressed a meeting electors at a village in the Isle of boldly challenged his hearers to fi questions at him. Presently there the query, "What do you think of S Wilfrid Lawson's liquor till ?" For a moment Sir Jahn was no plussed, but only for a moment. Pull ing himself together, he replied, "I c not answer for Sir Wilfrid Lawson's l quor bill, but I do know that last year my own was a deuced sight too big!

"H. Gladstone intends to appoint a nission to inquire into ancidents in

ARCHITECT ORDERE

TO CALL

C. C. WELL STOR Action of Dr. Hasell Case of J. J. Tay Repor

The directors of hospital held their us ing at the board of night. President Ja pied the chair, the ing H. D. Helmcken E. Brett, C. A. Holl J. W. Bolden and vorthy. Dr. Hasell

tendance After the minutes ing had been read a president reported nad been conclude whereby, in conside of-way across the ho ing granted for a se would have free co and maintenance. A the agreement have land registry office The Woman's Au gratifying report s

had secured gratis for reflooring the merchants. The don J. A. Sayward, Shay ber Co. and Lemo: one quarter each Sons, 500 feet; the ' Moore & Whittingto vide the balance. Limited, donated to On motion of H ladies and donors v of thanks.

In this connection gested that maybe ing somewhat outsi taking charge of description, holding were to provide lin leaving repairs an the house committee Arrangements wi as possible to have one at a time, so

can be laid. The matron rep donations for Mare Griffiths, Mrs. H. Miss Lawson, par and old linen an from friends of the vote of thanks

givers. The house com monthly report co On 21st March Dr in accordance discharged J. J. and kicking two morning. At the committee this wa and after exam and other patients cision was reached fully justified in the President Form that a letter had Hon. Richard Mc from Mr. Taylor treatment. Upon dent, had called St. Joseph's hosp had warned Mr. facts when

Premier or the p they had ordered with of four w kitchen and b entrance It was that the walls an public and semi and other corrid tenders have been work, each being R. E. Brett po work only cost \$ the year before,

be too high.

Finally the ma

The medical su

hands of the com

was then read, g statistics for Mar patients treated. patients admitted free patients tre stay, 1.986; daily The financial n ments of account \$1.691.89, and sala adopted, it being ten months passe ancial year there of \$323. The avera patient for the m The question o statement of asset brought up by th that last year th fused to certify the ground that made for depred buildings. He sus tion be taken an shown in the re After some was left in the committee with Regarding th Ward the build the plans and sp inspected and ap Instructions had architect to cal

> The last busin offer of the Vic Limited, to suppl fuel purposes a feet and sugges same. The g board seemed to much dearer tha was left in abeya As some troubl in securing help ward maids, Alex suggestion that t

struction at once

ommunicated wi thought it possib able to furnish y large number bringing to Cana JUBILEE HOSPITAL

ARCHITECT ORDERED

DEFEND

Action of Dr. Haseil Approved in the

Case of J. J. Taylor -- Other

Reports

The directors of the Royal Jubilee

W. Bolden and Secretary F. El-

worthy. Dr. Hasell was also in at-

After the minutes of previous meet-

ing had been read and confirmed the

ad been concluded with the city

sident reported that an agreement

ereby, in consideration of a right-

granted for a sewer, the hospital

have free connection therewith

maintenance. Approved. Copies of

atifying report stating that they

had secured gratis lumber and nails for reflooring the wards from local merchants. The donors of lumber were:

A. Sayward, Shawnigan Lake Lum-

er Co. and Lemon, Gonnason & Co.,

ne quarter each; James Leigh &

Moore & Whittington agreeing to pro-

imited, donated two kegs of nails.

is, 500 feet; the Taylor Mill Co., and

On motion of H. D. Helmcken the

In this connection Alex. Wilson sug-

rested that maybe the ladies were go-

ng somewhat outside their province in

taking charge of matters of this

were to provide linen and crockery,

eaving repairs and improvements to

Arrangements will be made as soon

ne at a time, so that the new floors

donations for March: Mrs. Mess. Mrs.

Griffiths, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken and

Miss Lawson, papers and magazines

from friends of the hospital. The usual

nd old linen and a dressing gown

ote of thanks was passed to the

The house committee presented its

On 21st March Dr. Hasell reported that

and kicking two of the nurses that

morning. At the next meeting of the

n accordance with by-law 48 he had

ischarged J. J. Taylor for striking

mmittee this was fully investigated,

nd after examination of the nurse

entrance. It was also recommended

that the walls and ceilings of three

public and semi-private wards, main

E. Brett pointed out that this

k only cost \$52.50 last year and \$50

year before, and the price might

Finally the matter was left in the

hands of the committee with power to

The medical superintendent's report

was then read, giving the following

statistics for March: Total number of

patients treated, 162; total number of

patients admitted, 83; total number of

stay, 1,986; daily average, 64.2.

ee patients treated, 74; total days'

The financial report showing pay-

its of accounts for the same month

months passed of the present fin-

of \$323. The average cost per diem per

statement of assets and liabilities was

The question of auditing the annual

ground that no deduction was

ings. He suggested that a valua-

be taken and the appraised value

ter some discussion the matter

littee with power to act.

left in the hands of the finance

arding the proposed Children's

the building committee reported

ins and specifications had been

ed and approved on April 17th.

ect to call for tenders for con-

last business taken up was an

of the Victoria Gas Company,

mited, to supply gas for heating and

purposes at \$1.25 per thousand

and suggesting a conference as

same. The general opinion of the

board seemed to be that this would be

ich dearer than coal so the matter

As some trouble has been experienced

ward maids, Alex. Wilson threw out a

suggestion that the Salvation Army be

securing help in the kitchen, and as

nunicated with on the subject. He

bringing to Canada. There was some | (Laughter.)

ion at once. Action approved.

ions had also been given to the

patient for the month was \$1.37.

on in the report.

as left in abeyance.

work, each being \$75.

the house committee.

can be laid.

away across the hospital grounds be-

TO CALL FOR TENDERS

PEARS. Fears He Ha: Play.

18.-Father Ga. steriously disd, fearing fou mies, as the not been ar ey know noth It is consider has been kid as was the case rusoff, one of who, being liance with the by the Social ed to Helsing was subjected

FINISH.

Il negotiations eful settlement ho shall contro esources have n Alexande ed by General to the effect rol, to consist whom to be a like number n to be selectthe action of

the deposed he the recogistian Catholic uld he not acent of Voliva

final in deter-

o longer recogas a member of unced, will go e this week. It

ieites that when nters the city vill do so as the ill be excommu-

RCENY. rer Has Entered

-The grand jury of secret indicttle afterwards county treasurector of the port,

hich he pleaded irray and one rand larceny in ealing from Erie ting \$36,000 and rty of the same

00 and furnished

BLES SLAIN.

he headquarters tabulary at Mas were attacked a band of Ladnembers of the Ladrone were eates no alarm rded as merely an o establish order the employment ry. Similar condits are of more IFFICULTY.

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in the Isle of Axhe had finished, s hearers to fire ntly there came you think of Sir

John was non moment. Pullne replied, "I canlifrid Lawson's lid sight too big!"

to appoint a roya

discussion of the point, but no definite conclusion reached.

The meeting then adjourned.

MINING IN ATLIN.

CHILDRENS' WARD French Syndicate Has an Elaborate Scheme in View.

Jean de Lamare, managing director of the French syndicate, known as the Societe Miniere de la Colombie Britan- GOVERNMENT DECIDES nique, has in view, according to an interview given upon his arrival in Vancouver, a scheme for carrying of hydraulic mining all the year round in

Lamare directs has already spent several hundred thousand dollars in the development of its claims on Boulder creek, but that will be a mere bagatelle compared with the amounts which will be expended if the plans outlined by the company are carried out this summer, says the Province. M. de Lahospital held their usual monthly meetmare will be joined in a few days by ing at the board of trade rooms last M. E. Obalsky of Paris, a noted French night. President Jas. Forman occu- mining engineer, who is going north to pass upon a plan for securing an pied the chair, the others present beall-the-year-round water supply for ing H. D. Helmcken, Alex. Wilson, R. Brett, C. A. Holland, E. A. Lewis,

the company's mining claims. "We had a poor season last year, due chiefly to the shortage of the water supply," said M. de Lamare. But the returns which we got for the short time we were able to run showed conclusively that the claims are very rich. So in order to secure a sufficient supply of water to tide over the dry seasons, I am taking an engineer north to report on a plan to construct a large dam across the outlet of an immense natural reservoir situated some distance up the valley of Boulder creek. agreement have been filed in the The undertaking will also require the registry office and city archives. | construction of a big flume down to the Woman's Auxiliary presented a

claims. "In any event whether we build this reservoir or not, we intend to establish a more permanent camp and continue mining operations all winter in future. I expect to spend the next winter in Atlin directing operations. No. I do not think we shall require thawing machines I satisfied myself on that point before I left the north last fall. ide the balance. E. G. Prior & Co., The winter work will be mostly tunneling. It will enable us to get a vast quantity of pay dirt ready for hydrauadies and donors were tendered a vote lic operations as soon as we have the water in the spring."

VALIDITY OF DIVORCES.

lescription, holding that their duties Deputy Prosecutor of Seattle Says Many May Wonder Where They Stand.

as possible to have the wards vacated, The matron reported the following Post-Intelligencer.

"Deputy Prosecuting Attorney monthly report covering the following: Herold, who handles the greater part GOOD WORK DONE BY of the divorce business for the prosecuting attorney's office, states that the decision may have the result of making many people wonder where they stand and whose husband or wife they really are. He states that he is rather Rev. Mr. Antle Presents His Report inclined to the opinion that the decision and other patients in the ward the de- affects only those persons who have sion was reached that Dr. Hasell was received divorces from husbands living fully justified in the course pursued. in states where more than the sun President Forman reported verbally mons by publication is required by law, hat a letter had been received from but declares that even in this case the Hon. Richard McBride enclosing one result of the decision is bound to be

treatment. Upon receipt he, the presi- of people in this state alone. acts when communicating with the and in each of these cases Mr. Herald first report is of a very gratifying more serious than this is the nefarious remier or the press. Action approv- says the recent decision may declare character, covering eight months' opthe proceedings to be illegal. He de-The committee further reported that clares that he, as well as dozens of they had ordered the painting forth- other attorneys, are exceedingly anxiwith of four ward kitchens, main ous to secure a copy of the decision so kitchen and basement, staff dining that they may have a guide to go by district stretching north from Cape room, front doors and steps to main in the future."

A' PRIZE SHOOT.

and other corridors be washed. Two Held in Connection With Smoking Connlers have been received for this cert to Wind Up R.E. Rifle Club

> Owing to the probable early departure of the British troops from this station, it was decided to have a prize shoot and smoking concert ,and wind up the R.E. Rifle club. The shoot took place at the Clover Point Rifle range on the 17th nst., in fine weather, about 90 members taking part. On the whole some good

shooting was done. The smoking concert was held in the fives court, Work Point barracks. A very attractive programme had been gotten up ,and was well carried through. The principal event of the evening was the presentation of a clock to Quarter- a Sunday there, and at Quathiaskimaster J. Caven. 5th regiment R.C.A., \$1,691.89, and salaries, \$1,051.45, was adopted, it being shown that for the by Major Bland, R.E., on behalf of the members of the R.E. Rifle club, as a token of their appreciation of the many ancial year there was a credit balance

Clover Point range. The clock, a handsome marble one, was inscribed: "Presented to Quartermaster rought up by the secretary, who said J. Caven by the members of the R.E. hat last year the auditor at first re-Rifle club as a mark of esteem and resused to certify the statement taking pect ,on their leaving Victoria, B.C.' Some of the best scores made at the de for depreciation of the hospital shoot were as follows:

Name.			H'd'p			
	200	500	600	Pts.	T	tl
Stone	30	29	29	19		9
Orchard	. 30	33	29	5		9
Wright	. 22	34	34	3		9
Simpson	. 34	28	30	-		9
Crewer	. 21	34	23	12		9
Hotton	. 31	29	22	8		9
Godfrey	. 30	21	35	3		8
Jones	. 28	28	23	8		8
Shute	. 24	30	26	6		8
Woodward	. 28	28	25	5		8
Havers	. 18	31	22	15		8
Rixon	. 28	29	21	8		8
Jeremy	. 32	22	26	5		8
Bryan	. 31	23	13	15		8
Palmer	24	14	28	15		8
Warburton	. 21	29	26	5		8
Stanley	. 31	24	21	5		8
Cant	. 24	21	25	. 10		-
Symons	. 28	25	17	10		
Moir	. 22	24	23	10		

fighting, one of two defendants, a Welshman, caused much amusement by his Malapropisms. Alluding to his them with literature until this mis hought it possible that body might be antagonist in the fight, he said: "He able to furnish young women from the struck me on the mental factulties, arge number of immigrants it is and made me unconscientiousness."

FISH TRAP FOR

TO GRANT A LEASE

The mining company which M. de B. J. Short is Prepared to Put Modern Plant For Taking Salmon.

Victorians will have a fish trap lo-

question brought before the executive. During the past two weeks the subject has been taken up by the governthe application of Mr. Short. The application has not been form-

ally granted yet, but the decision of the government will ensure the erection of a trap at this point it is believed. As the matter now stands the gov-

ernment has decided to consider an application from Mr. Short for a foreshore lease. This means that if the application is in order in all respects that it will be granted. Mr. Short has made all his arrangements for the season, dependent upon the grant being made, so that there can be little doubt that the application will go in in order, and will be granted therefore by the government.

Mr. Short is not in the city at the present time, and his exact plans are therefore not possible to get. He has, however, according to his own statement, made definite arrangements for "The action of the Supreme court of the United States in passing on the question of the validity of divorces where the cation has always been considered by the granted to one of the parties to a is believed that there is a good run of only enable us to keep up with work marriage when the other party resides salmon close in to shore at this point, but lessen the danger to the ship. in another state is causing considerable and that there should consequently be comment and speculation among local a good catch of fish during the season. are peculiar to this mission, an ac-

> in place for this spring's catch. THE MISSION VESSEL

Concerning the First Eight Months of Service.

The first report of the Columbia from Mr. Taylor complaining of ill- widespread, and will affect thousands Coast Mission has been made by Rev. law or the blessing of the church. I

Mr. Antle says: It is with the work carried on in that Mudge to Alert Bay that this report

Church work.-It must be understood that in so large a district and with a population so varied in creed and nationality, it is very difficult to introduce church work in the way of regular church services, and not always judicious even when possible. I have found by experience that it is never well to push church services upon people who are not prepared for them. When they are in a condition to be benefited, then they will ask for them Nevertheless, regular church services have been held at the settlements of Quathiaski, Sheal Bay and Whale Town. At the last named place I found it advisable to drop the services for a time at least. At Shoal Bay I hold services whenever . I can spend by far the largest settlement in the district-I have held regular Sunday services once in three weeks. On the first Sunday fifteen received Holy kindnesses that they have received from Communion, and the morning and him, during the shoots of the club at the evening services were largely attended, as many as 45 being present at our service in the cabin chapel of the Coumbia. In the logging camps, a sort of irregular meeting is held for reading the Scriptures, prayer and singing. ometimes this meeting is only semi religious. These meetings are fairly well attended, and I have observed among the men a growing confidence in the Mission, and a greater desire for the services of the church, and judging by the temper of the men at present much better work may be done in this direction during the coming year. In the threefold capacity of clergyman, superintendent of the mission, captain of the ship, it has been, and will be, extremely difficult-in fact, impossible -to give my whole attention to any one of them, and during the inauguration of the work it was necessary to

himself entirely to the religious side of the work. Literature.—This branch of the work is not so unimportant as it may seem. Though the men in the camps as a Charged at Wrexham, England, with class are readers, and many of them intelligent readers, no regular provision had ever been made to supply sion was started. And, though we have distributed tons of magazines. we have not been able to supply adequately the demand. I have suggested | punishment.

that an organized effort be made in each city to keep us supplied with upand books, but so far no regular effort has been made. We get a large number of magazines and some books, but don's Ladies' Journal, and other bodied logger, are usually committed to the deep. I think that as the churches are apparently too busy with

with the matter.

appeal to the men, and though at first ing has been overcome; and, I think, cated very near to the city this season. It will be at Clover Point, and will be put in by B. J. Short, of Vanwill be put in by B. J. 'I may now say that we have their encouver. Last year, it will be remem- this mission and the Victorian Order, bered, application was made by Mr. has been kept busy from the beginning. Short to be given the necessary fore-shore rights to put a trap at that rian Order and the mission is as fol-the bride, was maid of honor and rivalled the bride, being charmingly attired in place. This was not granted by the lows: The building is owned by the lows: The buildi ment had decided to allow any rights.

Mr. Short exhausted every means to staff, and the mission is responsible roses, heliotrope, etc. The bridesmaids, and the mission is responsible roses, heliotrope, etc. The bridesmaids, and the mission is responsible roses, heliotrope, etc. The bridesmaids, and the mission is responsible roses, heliotrope, etc. The bridesmaids, and the mission is responsible roses, heliotrope, etc. The bridesmaids, and the mission is responsible roses, heliotrope, etc. The bridesmaids, and the mission is responsible roses, heliotrope, etc. The bridesmaids, and the mission is responsible roses, heliotrope, etc. The bridesmaids, and the mission is responsible roses, heliotrope, etc. The bridesmaids, and the mission is responsible roses, heliotrope, etc. The bridesmaids, and the mission is responsible roses, heliotrope, etc. The bridesmaids, and the mission is responsible roses, heliotrope, etc. secure the privilege he sought, but for all running expenses, including Miss Gladys E. Horne, also a sister to without avail. This season he has resalaries of all nursing staff and surthe bride, and Miss Gladys Miller, of newed his application, and has had the geon. Dr. Hutton has done splendid Vancouver, a cousin, were exquisitely ment, and after full consideration it and Miss Franklin, assistant, have won dress of pale blue eolienne trimmed has been practically decided to grant the respect and confidence of all, and with blue chiffon, also wearing a white December 21st, 1205:

First case treated on board Columbia May 14th, 1905. Hospital open for work July 5th, 1905; prescriptions dispensed (hospital), 228; prescriptions dispensed (Mission ship), 334; total, 562. Operations performed (hospital), 856. Average number of days in hospital for each patient, 13.8; surgical cases treated in hospital, 45; medical, 14; gynaecological, 3; total number of patients treated in hospital, 62. Total number of cases treated, including medical and surgical cases, dressing and teeth extractions, 1,250.

This work is so on the increase that it is almost impossible, with the presthe year's operations, and is prepared ent speed of the ship to make the calls

There are several conditions which attorneys, and many are waiting anxi- In order to be ready for the coming count of which might well find a place ously for the receipt of the Supreme season there will need to be no loss of here. I will deal with the most imcourt reports, which are due to arrive time. Work will have to begin at once portant, viz.: In connection with the here in a few days," says the Seattle and be rushed in order to get the traps Columbia Coast Mission small boxes of first aid dressing have been left at the camps by the Columbia. These contain pads of sterilized gauze pinned up in bleached cotton; a small box of boracic acid (a non-poisonous, nonirritating antiseptic), absorbent cotton, and some bandages. As these become used up, the foremen are requested to notify the Columbia, when the boxes will be re-stocked.

Contact with the Indians.-Scattered along the coast there are Indian villages, and the white men come more or less in contact with them. I found many white men living with Indian women, without the sanction of the Mr. Antle, the superintendent. This have been able to perform the mareustom carried on by some of the Inerations. In the course of the report dians of selling their women for imnoral purposes to the white men. The resulting effect on the general health of the men is a very serious consideration for us, from a medical standpoint, not to speak of its moral aspect. I am placing this matter before the Indian department of the government, and have reason to believe that something will be done in the way of policing the oast which will reduce, if not alto-

gether eradicate, this shameful evil. In conclusion, I am deeply thankful o be in a position to congratulate this ommittee on the unqualified success. inancially and otherwise, of an undertaking which not many months ago was looked upon by most people as an not a few, as impracticable and doomed to failure. Those of us who are cannot fail to have seen the hand of God moving in this thing to guide those those who work, and to open essfully begun. It is still to do and supported the groom. the field opens up infinitely vaster than we could forsee. This committee will better it had never begun the work. Failure is still possible if we are not keep what apparently has been committed to us. It is work worthy of our night do more if she would learn to weeks. obey the first Missionary order: "Heal the sick and say unto them, 'The Kingdom of God has come nigh unto us.'

-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M C. A. held their annual meeting and election of officers on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clemence, the retiring president. The reports from the various committees of the Easter Durbar were very encouraging and satisfactory, there being a nucleus of at least \$125 for a building fund. The auxiliary wish to thank all those who so kindly gave donations, either fancy 6 give a large amount of my time to the of useful articles for sale or refresh-85 secular side of the work. But I am ments; also those who assisted in enconfident that at no far distant date tertaining the crowd, it will be possible to have an assistant troup, the orchestra and Mr. and Mrs. clergyman who will be able to devote Drury in lending their beautiful home for the occasion. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. F. Andrews; first vice-president, Mrs. G. Clemence; treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Knott, and Mrs. J. C. Jessoy (re-elected) sec-

> A soldier stationed at Constantine Algeria, who had stolen three belts from his comrades, threw himself over a 200 foot precipice to escape military

FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

Popular Nanaimo Lady.

The wedding of Mr. W. A. Owen, of not regularly, and a large quantity are the E. & N. staff in this city, and Miss entirely out of date and useless. We Edith Blanche Horne, second daughter often get stacks of Delineators, Wel- of Alex. Horne, postmaster at Nanaimo, was solemnized at noon yesterfashion papers, of very ancient date at | day at St. Paul's church, Nanaimo that, which, not being considered of The ceremony was performed by Rev. any use as mental food to an able- Sylva-White. The Nanaimo Free Press in describing the wedding says: The marriage service, every detail of which was carried out with studied their own affairs to do this work, it elaborateness, took place in the preis the duty of this committee to deal sence of a large concourse of invited guests, the bride being given away by gested food.

Medical,-It is through the medical her father. The bride was attired in a dress of work that the mission makes its first Peau de Chene, trimmed with silk lace there was a reserve shown which amounted to almost a suspicion, that feel-with a garniture of orange blossoms which was worn by her mother upon honotis.

Miss Gertrude Horne, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and rivalled work, and the men regard him as a attired, the former in a cream princess surgeon second to none on the coast. eolienne trimmed with lace, wearing a The nurses, Miss Sutherland in charge, large picture hat, and the latter in a are as efficient and capable as the lace picture hat, while Miss Esme nursing profession can produce. The Horne, the other bridesmaid, was following is a report of the medical gowned in a pale blue dress of eolienne and surgical work on the ship and in | trimmed with cream lace and wearing the hospital, for eight months, ending a white picture hat. They also carried bouquets corresponding with that of the maid of honor.

The flower girls were the Misse Olive and Francis Miller, of Vancouver, cousins of the bride. They wore dresses of white china silk with bows and wreaths on their heads; they carried baskets of flowers. Mr. R. Reid, of Victoria, supported

the groom. The church was tastefully decorated with Easter flowers and was crowded to the doors, a very large number being unable to find entrance, being forced to stand outside. The ceremony was a choral service.

After the wedding march played by Mr. Pawlett the party were driven to the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Horne, where breakfast was served to some forty guests. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the dining room presented a particularily lovely appearance with flowers everywhere, the prevailing colors being yellow tulips, lilies of the valley, heliothrope, carnations, roses, plants in oloom and ornamental foliage.

Following breakfast a reception was held until train time, a constant stream of friends presenting congratulations rowding the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen left on the afternoon train for Victoria, and will enjoy their honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. Owen has accepted a position with the Western Fuel Company.

THREE WEDDINGS.

Happy Couples United in This City Yesterday.

Foul Bay road, was the scene of an ters and financial requirements in Victreatment. Upon receipt he, the president. How the defendant absent, had called with Dr. O. M. Jones of the county show that the great majority of divorce proceedings are carried had warned Mr. Taylor to stick to had a warned to had a warned warned warned warned warned warned warned warn afternoon wedding yesterday, when toria and Vancouver Island; to enter son, of New Westminster. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. K. B. Adamas. Many handsome presents testified to the popularity of the young couple. They were escorted by a number of friends to the E. & N. depot immediately after the ceremony, en route to their new home at Shawnigan Lake. The bride, who was attended by Miss Hilda Nelson, wore a pearl grey French cloth suit and a white chiffon picture hat. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and ferns. The bridesmaid was attired in brown taffeta. Mr. A.

H. Shotbolt supported the groom. Another happy event of the same character also took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. E. A. Stillwell, 104 Bay street. It was the mion of her daughter, Ruth Myrtle, to extremely hazardous venture, and by Mr. J. E. Gribble, son of Mr. Henry Gribble, 240 Pandora street, by Rev. G. K. B. Adams. The bride looked charmclosely connected with its inception ing in a gown of cream crepe de chine adorned with real lace and the usual veil and orange blossoms. Miss Laura Simpson, the maid of honor, wore the hearts of those who could help white organdie and carried a bouquet financially. But the work is-only suc- of pink carnations. Mr. Fred Waller

A sumptuous repast was served to the many guests, the floral decorations still have to push forward, to enlarge being most admirable. The happy its borders, to occupy new ground, or couple left on the Indianapolis for a mation and data from all possible tour of the Sound cities, and on their sources as to any known deposits of return will reside in their newly erect- iron or coal or any other minerals on willing to make energetic efforts to ed home on Caledonia avenue. Mrs. Vancouver Island, which are not at Wallace, only sister of the bride, came the present moment being actively up from Marysville, Cal., for the cere- worked, to enter into communication best efforts, work of which the church mony, and will remain here several with any corporation or individual re-

Rev. W. Leslie Clay United in marriage at 7 o'clock last evening Miss ability. To print and publish all in-Mary Pearl Pope and C. F. Heiberg, chemist of the Vancouver Portland place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pope, viduals in Canada, Great Britain and Mr. Harry A. Ross, treasurer of the cement company, and Miss Katie Gor-

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don. Only the immediate friends witnessed the geremony. After the marto-date magazines, illustrated papers Mr. W. A. Owen, of Victoria, Marries riage the happy couple left for the mainland, where the honeymoon will

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BOARD OF TRADE.

Owing to the report of the board of trade council meeting, which took place yesterday only reaching us practically as we went to press, it was unfortunately necessary to cut down the complete details of the important resolutions brought by Mr. Arthur Davies before the board of trade council. We now publish them in extenso, and trust that every member of the board of trade will endeavor to turn up at the quarterly meeting to-morrow at 3 p. m., and use his best endeavor to help along the work of progress. To do this it is necessary for individuals to remember that, although there are items in the resolution which they doubtless can improve on, in an organization of this description, and a resolution of such far-reaching effect it is necessary to look more particularly at the systematic and workable conditions of the resolutions as a whole than to endeavor to perfect solitary items. The resolutions are as follows:

Resolution No. 1.

(a.) That a committee be formed consisting of 25 members of the board of trade to deal specially with the progress of Victoria and Vancouver Island from a commercial, financial and edu-cational point. The said committee (d.) The purpose of cational point. The said committee shall have power to appoint five subings and duties:

Financial. Sub-committee to consist of five members, whose duties shall be to collect The residence of Mr. John Smith, data and information on financial matconnected with finance who have not yet an established office in Victoria, especially banks and corporations organized and controlled west of the Great Lakes, to put before such institution the advantages of Vancouver Island as a desirable location for the investment of capital.

Land. Sup-committee to consist of five members, whose duties shall be to collect data and information from all possible sources as to the amount and location of all areas of undeveloped agricultural land on Vancouver Island, whether for general farming purposes or fruit-growing, to forward such information, when collected, to every reputable land company or corporation or any individual dealing in land in large areas in Canada, Great Britain and the United States. Said sub-committee shall report on undeveloped land only, its main purpose being to attract large corporations to Vancouver Island, who have capital and the necessary knowledge to develope agricultural land.

Iron and Coal.

Sub-committee to consist of five nembers, who shall collect all inforspecting aforesaid mineral deposits, and to aid them to the best of their formation obtained with regard to mineral deposits on Vancouver Island Cement Works. The wedding took and to forward copies of such booklet or pamphlet to corporations or indicorner of Pandora and George streets. the United States, who are connected The young couple were supported by with mining industries and exploita-

Timber.

Sub-committee to consist of five members who shall collect all information and data in connection with the lumber industry of Vancouver Island, to keep same on file at the offices of the board of trade, and to publicly advertise the fact of the existence of such data and information in selection of daily or monthly news or trade papers in such parts of Canada, Great Britain and the United States as will be likely to attract the attention of those interested in the lumber and pulping industries. Fisheries.

Sub-committee to consist of five nembers who shall collect all data and information possible in connection with the fishing industry and its allied trades such as fertilizers, oil extracts,

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ets., in connection with Vancouver Island and the adjacent island: to forward such inforamtion and data, when collected, to the heads of the leading companies engaged in the fishing industry in Canada, Great Britain and the United States. To enter into communication with the chambers of commerce of Grimsby, Hull, Aberdeen, Dundee and any other chamber of commerce in any part of the world which has a section devoted to the fishing industries, and to obtain from them copies of their booklets and pamphlets dealing with such industries, to keep same on file at the board of trade offices, and to invite the attention of all interested in the fishing industry to such collection.

(b.) The committee to be empowered to cordially invite the assistance of any association, club, or individual who has at heart the progress of Victoria, and at all times to render to the utmost of its ability any information which may be sought by any association, club or individual.

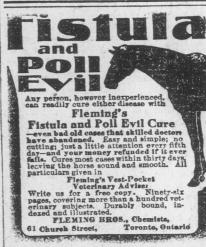
(c.) Said committee to report at each onthly meeting of the board of trade what has been done during the month in the direction of the progress of Victoria both with regard to itself and all other associations and clubs created

committees under the following head- of Victoria and Vancouver Island in the directions mentioned herein. It is senarate from any existing committee. its purpose is to create new endeavor in the direction of progress.

Resolution No. 2.

That in the next issue of the annual report space shall be given to a tabulated statement of the bank returns for Victoria, and if possible for the whole of Vancouver Island; such report shall ist. That the bank returns for Victoria shall be exhibited in the board of trade office weekly, as issued, and shall be kept on file ready for the inspection of any citizen or visitor requiring same. Resolution No. 3.

That every possible item of information connected with commerce, finance, or education in connection with Victoria and Vancouver Island shall be kept on file at the board of trade offices in such a systematic manner that records are get-at-able at a moment's notice. That the Tourist Association and the hotel proprietors be advised of the existence of such information and be asked to draw the attention of strangers and visitors to its existence, and that every endeavor be made not only to welcome inquirers, but to give such inquirers absolutely reliable and



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NOTES FROM DUNCANS.

Duncans, April 17 .- The annual East-

lent. Jack Grey as Trotter and E. J

Hearn as the uncle were capital. Mrs

Somas as the engaged girl and Mrs

parts in a capital manner. The audi-

nce was very appreciative.

satisfaction.

Henderson as Mrs. Peffer filled their

This Easter entertainment is always

looked forward to by every resident of

this district as one of the events of the

season. Over three hundred were pres-

The minstrels also were very good

ent to witness the performance.

ATTACHED BLAME

THE UNITED STATES COMMISSION REPORTS

Respecting the Valencia Wreck-Further Aigs to Navigation Recommended by Them.

The commission appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the wrecking of the Valencia has made public its report. The commission sat in Seattle, it will be remembered. The directed them to be lowered to the life-preservers on, floated out to sea. conclusions reached are similar in sev- saloon rail, and thus made it possible adian commission. The finding is summarized as follows by the commission 1. The Valencia went ashore through the faulty navigation of Capt. John-

son, her master. He appears to have been a man of good character, sober, and with a good reputation as a seaman, but his management of the vessel on this trip was ensatisfactory on several points, as

follows: (a) He acted upon the singular belief that his log was "overrunning 6 per cent.." a belief that would have been ustified only upon the ground that both the current and the wind were against him, whereas the wind was ertainly nearly aft, and it is common knowledge among all masters along this coast that at this time of year the normal current flows toward the northward and accordingly with the course of the vessel, both of which facts would make the vessel go faster over the ground than through the water. and the log would, therefore, fail to register the entire progress of the vessel over the ground, and thus the log would underrun, if anything, rather

(b) Although he saw no land or lights with certainty after passing Cape Mendocino at 5.30 a. m. Sunday, he did not commence to take soundings until 6 p. m. Monday, thirty-six urs later, when his last definite point of departure was at least 450 miles be-

(c) Even after he began to take soundings, he did not take them with sufficient frequency. He

Did Not Interpret Correctly the soundings taken, and, so far as

with his chart, and did not carefully study them, as he should.

she should when approaching Umatilla | them on board. lightship from the south and from proceed down the straits.

Capt. Johnson failed utterly to get getting them, he should have been put down. very much on his guard. It is a

Matter of Mere Geography, as he very well knew, that his northward course, if continued, must ultimately run him ashore on Vancouver Island. He knew that the coast of Vancouver Island was somewhere dead ahead of him, lying like a long wall almost directly across the northward course that he was maintaining in coming from San Francisco. The safety of any vessel on this course which inupon its making the turn at the proper time. The entrance to the straits master making this northerly trip \$15,00 knows that he must either turn and find this twelve-mile entrance, or, if the Topeka at 11 o'clock Wednesday

Vancouver Island. Vancouver Island is somewhere dead as a matter of legal right, Mr. Pharo ahead on the northern trip, ordinary was the supreme authority on the spot regard for the safety of passengers re- in regard to an order of this nature. quires that the utmost caution should Capt. Patterson, who was on the bridge be exercised when approaching this enof the Topeka with Mr. Pharo when trance, and if there are any indica- the order was given, and who actually tions, either through soundings or curdelivered it through the megaphone, rent, fog or haze, which create a doubt admits in his testimony that he (Patas to the vessel's actual position, the terson) was "the original suggester of to open sea until its position can be as Capt. Patterson was a master of absolutely determined. Considering wide experience and excellent ability point of departure, the well known un- less Mr. Pharo relied upon him for and the peculiar nature of the sound- the legal ings he got, he should have taken this

Such action Capt. Johnson failed to rests upon Mr. Pharo and the moral had any reason to think it possible. take, and upon his improper naviga- responsibility upon Capt. Patterson, tion in this respect must rest the primary responsibility for the disaster. It seems very clear from the evi- ed this order. dence, as well as from the experience

was navigating the vessel in an Unscientific and Crude Fashion,

not availing himself of accurate means though it must be said that the Pacific no life on the wreck; that Captain not restore the lives of the victims nor of information, but depending appar- Coast Steamship Company, throughout | Cousins told her that there was life | will it protect passenger traffic in the ently more on his general belief that the entire matter, seems to have there; that it is uncertain whether the future. If such a terrible disaster the vessel would agrive at the mouth spared no effort or expense, except in officers of the Czar understood this inof the straits at a certain time, based probably on his previous experience on relieve the survivors. Both of these that she was "going for shelter," and future—a lesson not to be disregarded this run. This haphazard method of men argued on the witness stand that in company with the Salvor left the -- and if the government, acting upon

'horse sense," which is not a satisfactory substitute for accurate information when human lives are concerned.

of six hours each in length. A twohour watch is sufficiently long for safety, and four hours should be the (f) He did not require a boat drill of his crew and was not intending to have one probably until he reached Puget Sound. One half the crew on the Val-

(e) He allowed the two station men

encia were new men, and thus this omission of the captain nullified to a large extent the usefulness of the boat equipment so far as this trip was con-

(g) As soon as the vessel struck, instead of leaving the boats in their about an hour after the departure of checks, where they would not be interfered with by the passengers, he maining on the wreck and all having the passengers and

Unskilfully Lowered Away

in the confusion, and, although he ordered the boats when lowered to be lashed to the rail, he took no steps to see that this was done or to protect the boats from the inrush of passen-

To thus place the boats within the reach and control of excited passengers would have been justifiable only if he had had a crew perfectly traind to handle and guard the boats, and the crew training required for such an operation would be rarely found on any merchant vessel, and certainly did not exist on the Valencia. Considerable allowance, however, must be made for the desire of the captain to take prompt action.

Capt. Johnson's conduct after the vessel struck and the boats had been lowered was satisfactory, and he apparently did all he could for the safety and comfort of his passengers, and showed courage and judgment. The commission regrets that it is

obliged to criticise the actions of a man who went down with his ship, and who is unable to defend himself; but for the complete understanding of this disaster and the proper establishment Important Lessons

thereof, it is necessary to call attention to the primary causes that led to the wreck and the loss of life, so that send boats to the wreck, or to they may be impressed in the future upon masters having similar responsioility, and so that such masters may be led to avail themselves of all possible means of information.

can be ascertained, he spent very lit- and one set of davits, the construction tle time in comparing the soundings and equipment of the Valencia, so far there being apparently a continuous as the safety of her passengers was line of breakers between them and the concerned, was excellent, and none of Valencia. (d) Such soundings as he got might the loss of life was due to any defect not have shown him where he was, but therein. The question of the buoyant Queen, as a matter of common humanif properly studied they would at least qualities of the tule life-preserver is have demonstrated the fact that he one for determination by the governwas not where he thought he was, and ment, and inasmuch as such life-pre- sition could have felt otherwise. On that he should be on his guard. It is servers were allowed by the regula- the other hand, from the incontestible a peculiarity of the bottom along this | tions no blame should be attributed to | experience of the boat and the liferafts course that if a vessel is proceeding as the steamship company for having from the Valencia, the commission be-

3-The measures taken by the steamthere up to Cape Flattery, she will get ship company to send vessels to the wreck either by way of boats or by a definite line of soundings of no great rescue were as complete as possible drifting a raft to her, but the men of varying from twenty-five to under the circumstances, with the the Queen knew nothing at the time fifty fathoms, and as soon as she single exception that Capt. Cousins of the experience of these rafts, and passes Care Flattery and it becomes should have been ordered to stop at there was doubtless considerable justitime to turn sharply to the east into Neah Bay on his way down to the fication from their standpoint for their the entrance of the straits the bottom wreck with the Queen, so as to pick belief that the establishment of this suddenly drops off on the correct course up there, if possible, any available sea- communication was practically imposto a much greater depth, giving sound- going tug that might be in that bay or sible. ings ranging from 120 to 180 fathoms; vicinity. Capt. Patterson admits in and any master who has maintained his testimony that when he received opinion of a large number of witnesses passing Umatilla lightship and is getprinciples) that there were probably
ting a continuous line of shallow one of more tugs at this bay; he also
as long as they kept outside of the line soundings, keeping between the twenty knew that the wire to that place was of breakers. Outside of this line the and the fifty-fathom curve, will have out of order, and that the tugs could sea was not combing or breaking, and his position indicated to him with sub- not be reached from Seattle. The small boats would have been perfectly stantial certainty. When he gets over | Queen actually lay in the mouth of the | safe. This line of breakers was probthis "hole" and finds this line of deep straits from about 10 o'clock Tuesday ably not more than 100 to 200 yards soundings, he will then know that he night until early Wednesday morning, out from the bow of the Valencia. can be in but one place and that within 15 or 20 miles of Neah Bay. As Had the Queen and the Topeka both place is the entrance to the straits, a matter of fact, there were tugs at remained on the spot, and had the

Directed the Queen to Stop

or Capt. Patterson should have

from the standpoint of the results, it the line of breakers with the boats the is hardly surprising that this point men in them might have seen reason was overlooked in the haste and con-fusion of the short period, perhaps an could not be gotten through the breakleft Victoria, and the officials of the line of breakers before the wreck was steamship company can hardly be again located, its location might have severely criticised for overlooking this been ascertained in this way. But for precaution. It is only fair to say that 'some reason the company exerted itself vigorously tends to enter Puget Sound depends in the recovery of bodies, in providing clothing and lodgings for the survivors, and in all measures of relief, at a tois about twelve miles wide, and a tal expense of the company of over

4-The order given to the Queen from he continues his course, go ashore on morning off the wreck to leave the With this certainty, therefore, that wrong. The commission believes that, vessel should be laid to or headed out the order." This is probable, inasmuch the remoteness of Capt. Johnson's last in matters of navigation, and doubtcertain character of the currents, the practical judgment in these matters. deflecting effect of the wind and sea, The commission therefore believes that

Responsibility For This Order

and that both of them are highly cen-

of expert masters, that Capt, Johnson | for this order. Probably it was the de- | sibly a mile or a mile and a half of the sire that the Queen should return and wreck; that she shipped considerable lish responsibility in connection with resume her regular business in the water; that she came back at once to this disaster and to censure any who this one case, to effect a rescue and to formation; that the Czar then stated marily in the nature of a lesson for the tion and to adhere to their own former

as only one vessel was needed there, sible. the error of their entire position.

or lookouts to keep alternate watches Topeka arrived alongside the Queen, have raised at least the Queen had not, by reason of the haze, seen the wreck for nearly an therefore, not one of rescue, but of finding the wreck; and, as a matter of fact, the Topeka during the rest of that afternoon patrolled a beat of six or eight miles up and down the coast over and over again in the vain attempt to find the wreck. Furthermore, Messrs. Logan and Daykin testified that

> When the Wreck Broke Up. the Queen, a number of those still re-It is obvious, therefore, that had the could have been covered by the patrol knowledge of where the wreck was, and thus there would have been more than double the chance of finding the wreck, and also this would would have doubled the chance of picking up some of the survivors floating seaward from

the wreck. It might easily have happened that while the Topeka was engaged in her vain search westward, the Queen, had she been there, might by going in the again and picked up a number of these | they had spoke about it on the Queen, last victims. It is, of course, imposwould have saved many lives, but it is sibilities, she was not ordered to re-

5. The officers of the Topeka never saw the wreck, and therefore could as I knew that I told Captain Tro take no means of rescue. The officers of the Queen, however, were in sight of the wreck for about an hour (during part of which time they were occupied. boats to the wreck was discussed by the officers of the Queen and the masters and pilots on board, and was above conversation, was in charge of unanimously decided in the negative. the Salvor, Captain Christensen mas-This failure to make an attempt to

Drift a Raft to It, or to get a line to it, raises a question which, of all others, the commission found most difficult to decide. Un-2-Excepting possibly her bulkheads doubtedly the sea was of considerable strength and the coast dangerous,

Unquestionably the men on board the desired to do the best they could effect a rescue; no men in their polieves that there was a fair chance of establishing communication with the

and he can then turn eastward and this bay at the time. Either Mr. Pharo wreck been again located, a number of boats might have been held just outside the line of breakers, and some of any such line of calculations, and, not at Neah Bay for a tug on the way the survivors drifting seaward would have been picked up. Furthermore, While this was a serious omission had this close approach been made to hour and a half, from the time the ers, and a rescue might have thus been news of the wreck was received at the attempted directly to the wreck. More-Seattle office until the time the Queen over, had boats been thus sent to the

No Boats Were Lowered

for this purpose. It was claimed by some witnesses that it was unsafe to lower a boat from the Queen on that day, but, as a matter of fact, the Topeka did lower a boat with safety and without difficulty about an hour later to pick up a raft.

On this point, therefore, the commission desires to express no opinion, but is compelled to observe that there was certainly no display of the heroic daring that has often marked other such emergencies in our merchant marine. 6. As to the conduct of the Czar and the Salvor, the commission is under eculiar restrictions in stating any definite conclusions. These vessels are not of American registry and their officers are not subject to American laws. Furthermore, they owed no duty under the circumstances except that of ordinary humanity; and, finally, with one exception, none of the officers of mission. Also, a conflict of testimony exists as to whether the Czar, when she left the scene of the wreck, knew there was life on board the wreck or

that the Czar, in company with the earnestly holding this belief, the comcurable for having issued or sanction- Salvor, lay off the wreck near the Queen while the wreck was visible; recommendations for action by the It is hard to understand the motive that the Czar approached within posommercial interests of the company, the Queen and reported that there was may have been in fault, but this will

upon a modern passenger vessel, but drew 17 feet, the presence of the Any judgment of this conduct of the provisions within its power for the Queen, which drew 21 feet, was no Czar and the Salvor must trun about and the commission has reason to believe that other masters are occasion- to go in as shallow water as the To- tain of the Czar knew there was life in vain. ally guilty of similar methods-in navi- peka, and, being a larger vessel, was on the wreck or whether he had any gating, as one master testified, by less easily handled, and that, inasmuch reason whatsoever to consider it pos-

the Topeka was the one that should | Two witnesses on the Queen swear to er entertainment given last night by have remained. This argument shows a discussion between the Queen and the Czar as to this question of life up- the ladies of St. Peter's church for the There was need for as many vessels on the wreck, and if this discussion there as could be gotten. When the actually took place, it, of course, must cess. A farce was well presented. K Duncan as the leading man was excel

A Question of Doubt

in the mind of the captain of the Czar. hour. The immediate question was, evidence as submitted to it the captain of the Czar had sufficient information, either of his own or from the Queen, to raise a doubt at least in his mind as to this point. The Salvor had no conversation with the Queen, and acted solely upon what the Czar told her. A witness who was present on the Salvor testified thus, the transcript of testimony, questions and answers,

reading as follows: Q. I am after this point, captain: The Queen told the Czar emphatically that there was life on the wreck; the eral points to the finding of the Can- for them to be taken possession of by Queen remained, twice as much ground | Czar came and reported to the Queen that there was not, and the Queen said in the attempt to find the wreck, and there was. Now, did the Czar report the officers of the Queen had the best to you what the Queen said about it? -A. No, sir.

> Q. Said nothing about the belief of the Queen?-A. No; not at that time. gramme, such as only are found Q. Did she later on?-A. Yes; at Bamfield.

Q. What did she say at Bamfield?thanked. Captain Troupe was talking with Captain Christensen, and I deck alongside of him, and Captain one who once tries forever enjoy. Geo Christensen stated emphatically that he could not see any signs of life on other direction, have located the wreck | the wreck; and he mentioned then that | others who have visited this beautiful and said that they had heard three year return here to enjoy the beauties sible to say whether the retention of shots fired. Captain Troupe was of nature and the wealth of our the Queen at the scene of the wreck rather put out about it, and he went streams and lakes. in to speak to the others on board equally hard to see why, under the about it-Captain Cox and Mr. Bullen. circumstances and in view of the pos- Pilot Campbell was standing on the deck of the tug, and I asked him, and he seemed to have some doubt as to last night. Somenos lake, Cowichan he seemed to have some life being on board the ship. As soon that I told Captain Troupe, "Campbell is not so sure as to whether there is life on the vessel or not.' "Well." Captain Troupe said, "if there part of which time they were occupied, is any doubt about it we will just get to work." So we formed our rescue Czar), and the question of sending party right then and sent the Czar for the whaler.

Captain Troupe, referred to in the ter of the Czar, and Campbell pilot of the Czar.

These men, the officers of the Czar and the Salvor, are Canadian citizens, and the commission does not deem it proper to criticize the conduct of other than American citizens, but considers that its duty has been done in this matter when it has stated what it believes to be the facts.

7. From the personal examination made by the commission of the steamboat inspection service at Seattle and the officers thereof, and from the results of the very thorough reinspection by naval officers detailed for that purpose of thirty-five vessels coming into the port of Seattle about the time of the hearings there, the commiss finds, with a few minor exceptions, that the condition of the

Steamboat Inspection Service at this port is excellent in point of effi-

ciency. 8. Reserving the most important conclusion for the last, the commission desires to emphasize, as the primary and greatest cause of the loss of life, the defective state of the aids to naviga tion and preservation of life in the shape of lighthouses, fog signals, lifeopinion of a large number of witnesses saving equipment and means of comproper relations to the coast before news of the wreck he knew (on general that the ordinary lifeboat could have munication in the vicinity of the for all the large sizes. wreck.

Owing to the peculiar weather cond!tions at the entrance to the straits, the Valencia was navigating in a haze which prevented her from seeing the lights, while at Cape Flattery light itself the weather was clear and the fog signals were not sounding; in other words, the most important light in this entire course, to wit, that on Cape Flattery, is not placed in the zone where, by reason of the fog and the thick weather, the greatest danger lies. The nearest United States lifesaving station is on the south side of Grav's harbor, 110 miles away from the wreck, and therefore absolutely inadequate to

over this dangerous locality. The telegraphic communication from Cape Flattery and Neah Bay are of the most precarious kind, the wires being strung on trees and continually out of order through falling trees and other accidents, and when needed to secure tugs from Neah Bay to go to the wreck the wires were out of order.

This part of Vancouver Island is substantially an almost impenetrable wilderness, with nothing of civilization in the interior in this vicinity and only few inhabited points along the coast. Almost a similar condition exists on the coast of the state of Washington, though somewhat more inhabited.

In order to satisfy the just desire of the public in regard to all details of this disaster, the commission has, as above indicated, stated its belief as to any points where lack of human effort or errors in judgment on the part of private individuals contributed to loss of life, but when all that is possible has been said in this direction, it must be frankly admitted that by far the greater part of the responsibility for such loss of life lies upon fundamental natural conditions inherent in this locality, and that the

Extent of This Disaster was in large measure due to the permanent and unavoidable perils of the these vessels appeared before the com- sea; that the question is by far more one of navigation and the safeguarding of our coast and the waterways than of anything else, and that the only source from which any substantial correction of such evils can come The established facts, therefore, are is the federal government. Therefore, mission has hereinafter set forth its berman."

government. It is necessary and proper to estab navigation seems almost incredible upon the arrival of the Topeka, which scene while the wreck was still visible. this lesson, shall make all reasonable

safeguarding of this coast, the victims VISITING CITY

benefit of the church was a grand suc- VICTORIA AN IDEAL PLACE IN HIS EYES

> The Executive Head of Hudson's Bay Montreal and Manitoba are Being Dis-Company is Enthusiastic Over Its Charms.

Mr. Ventress as Mr. Johnsing was the right man in the right place. Mr. uper, of Cowichan station, and E. J. Hearn were also prominent entertainers. The whole company gave entire After the performance dancing was winter. Mr. Chipman was seen at the great rapidity. This is more a cause enjoyed until the wee sma' hours. Great praise is due the ladies for the Times. He says that his trip to the every instance the purchasers are the untiring efforts in arranging this en- coast at this time is one of his regular tertaining programme, and the manner in which it was carried out. Refresh- tion, etc. His visit he says has no spements were served after the pro- cial significance.

at Cowichan, and the ladies were again Easter in Cowichan, especially Duncan, is a time of the year that every Harvey has spent his twenty-eighth Easter at Duncan. No doubt many valley for the first time will also each A large contingent of Victorians who have spent their Easter holidays at Cowichan lake and at the adjacent fishing grounds returned to Victoria

river and Quamichan lake gave up good catches to all who tried for fish. of Victoria has ORDERS UNFILLED

PURCHASER UNABLE TO OBTAIN SHIPMENTS

Although Mills are Running Overtime the Demand Much Exceeds the Available Supply.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Ivan D. Smith, of Montreal, is one of the few dissatisfied visitors to British

His cause for displeasure is somewhat unique. Since January 8th he has been going from pillar to post all over the province trying to place orders for lumber to be shipped East, but the mills cannot handle them. He is prepared to negotiate for several milion feet but cannot obtain delivery.

The firm he represents requires an enormous amount of lumber for railroad and dock construction and has been forced to look to British Columbia

Speaking to a Times representative this morning he said: "There is room to-day for a lot more mills in this province. The Eastern market continually requires large dimension lum ber, and for anything over 8x12 we Royal Geographical Society Also Sends have to look to British Columbia or the yellow pine districts of the Mississippi. But your timber is preferred, and wish I could place the orders I have on hand for lumber of this description There is a large amount of railroad construction going on in the East, with much more coming in the near future, and practically all the large timbers for bridges, trestles and docks will have to be obtained from the Pacific Coast. Although much handicapped by freight rates of \$22.40 per thousand on timber costing \$11 or \$12, the market is open for B. C. millmen and I see no possible reason why the present proserity of the lumber industry should ot continue for many years to come. have been talking with many of your take orders for 10 or 15 carload lots, but they nearly all refuse, saying, 'We could fill the order all right but someone else would have to wait.'

"I am going to the mainland to-night and will make a further trial there to place my orders, but can hardly hope to do so. "In British Columbia you have for-

ests of large timber unequalled anywhere in the world, and the insatiable maw of the East will be glad to obtain all the B. C. toothpicks available." Speaking of prices, Mr. Smith said. 'I think the high-water mark has been eached in the boom following the prohibition of exportation, but see no reason why present values will not be maintained for three or four years at least. The whole stretch of the Dominion as far East as Toronto is open from Victoria. She will proceed direct holes in the engine room removed and to exploitation and, as I said before, the enormous amount of construction going on and projected for the near after making this call will go into the repaired and strengthened with me future will provide a market of unqualled dimensions. East of Toronto the supply available in the maritime

ATTITUDE OF OPERATORS. Report That They Will Reject Proposal Submitted By Miners.

provinces and cheap water carriage

from the other side mitigate against

aspirations of the most optimistic lum-

B. C. controlling the market, but surely

are reported to have decided to reject absolutely the miners' latest proposi-

REALTY SHOWING

MANY IMPORTANT SALES

(From Tuesday's Daily.) C. C. Chipman, of Winnipg, chief Company, is in the city. He is staying not moving more rapidly than usual, at the Oak Bay hotel, where Mrs. Chipman and the members of his family have spent the greater part of the hotel last evening by a reporter of the of congratulation because in almost ones made for the purpose of inspec-

Mr. Chipman will spend a few more days here and it is quite evident that he laments the approach of the day when he will have to leave for no visitor to the city is more enthusiastic in his praises of the charms of Victoria-than the chief commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Company. It will be remembered that when he was in Victoria over a year ago he gave the Times an interview in which the beauties of the city and its advantages as a residential and tourist centre were extolled. There can be no doubt that that interview, which was freely copied in the papers of Manitoba, had a very appreciable effect in inducing many of the visitors from the prairies who came here this winter to make the trip. Mr. Chipman is undoubtedly one of the best immigration agents that the city

When he was asked last evening when he would be leaving the city it was with an air of sadness that he announced that he could spend only a few more days here. The sequel was found in the question by him, "Isn't this a lovely spot?" No one in the Dominion of Canada has had better opportunities than Mr. Chipman to form a relative estimate of the advantages of the different parts as places of residence. That he puts Victoria in the very front rank there can be no question, as he has selected it as the place where his wife and family shall spend the winters.

Mr. Chipman confirms the news that there is a very rapid development of the prairie sections of the Dominion. He expects to see considerable work done on the Grand Trunk Pacific this coming summer. The roadbed from Portage la Prairie to the Touchwood Hills is practically ready for the rails now, and he thinks that there will be no time lost in extending the road this

In connection with the affairs of his own company Mr. Chipman says that there is nothing out of the regular line of business to report.

BECOMES INTERESTED IN ARCTIC EXPEDITION

Additional Contribution-Schooner Sails May 15th.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Capt. Einar Mikkelson, the Arctic explorer who is fitting out an expedition in this city to go in search of scientific information about the frozen regions of the far north, is in great boring under the greatest handicap that can befall preparations of the kind he is making, namely, the lack of

the preliminaries. Last night the captain received a telegram from Lord Rothschild announcing his intention to contribute than she has been before, since she \$1,000 towards the expedition. In ad- made Victoria her home port. dition to this the Royal Geographical Society of London, England, have on the steamer, as itemized in the repromised \$500, and assistance is expected from other sources, so that there will be no lack of capital necessary. In acquiring his schooner in Vic- head, consisting six plates on each toria the captain considers he made a side of five-sixteenth steel; on the port very cheap buy, but he had not figured | side on the water line seven new plates on labor being so high as it is on this and on the starboard side eleven coast and his expense account reach-

ing the proportions it has. May 15th is the date set on which taken out where necessary the Duchess of Bedford will set sail doubling plate put inside; all the port to Siberia, where dogs for the remainder of the trip are to be secured, and Arctic. Two years' supplies are to be angle irons; new cement placed in the taken aboard in this city, sufficient to last until the schooner has returned between the bilge keelson and shea to Victoria. "I have got a bird," said Captain

Mikkelsen in speaking of his vessel room and bunkers; all reverse frames there is enough available to fulfil the this morning, and he spoke with even wash plates and floors renewed where greater jubilation than usual over his necessary in the boiler room; an entire prospects. "I have got - the mem- new bulkhead placed in the forward bers of my scientific party engaged end of the boiler room with water tight and all I need is a sailing master and doors to shut from the main deck; new one sailor. The party will consist of doubling plates on the engine room six members, including myself, as fol- bulkhead; the tail shaft withdrawn lows: Ernest de K. Leffingwell, my and the lignum vitae in the stern partner, a distinguished zoologist and bushing renewed; the engine and New York, April 17.-The anthracite artist; Ejnar Ditlevson, geologist; Vi. shafting lined and all the hull chipped. operators who are meeting here to-day Staffanssan, ethnologist; Dr. George cleaned and painted inside and outside Bowe, surgeon, and Chris Thursen, and the engine boilers and winches all boatswain."

The crew will number ten, making class condition, "I consider," a total of sixteen men which the port concludes, "the steamer is in bet-Two operators are authority for the schooner will carry on leaving Vic- ter condition than she has been before

GREAT ACTIVITY

RECENTLY CONCLUDED

carded in Favor of Victoria's Splendid Chmate.

The activity in the real estate market so frequently noted of late is still sioner of the Hudson's Bay maintained. Though inside property is acreage areas within a short distance of Victoria are changing hands with most desirable class of home-seekersmen with money who are seeking the Pacific Coast to escape the rigorous winters of the east. Several important transactions have

taken place recently. One of the mos recent was the sale by H. H. Jones of 100 acres of the Wilder estate. Esqui malt road, to J. A. Loudon, a wealthy gentleman of Westmount, the fashior able suburb of Montreal. The land in question is about four miles acros from the outer wharf, just back of the Esquimalt lagoon. At present the land is unimproved, but Mr. Loudon wil probably return in the fall and build a house and thereafter make "Loudo" Park," as the estate will be known, hi home. There is a desirable body fresh water, about the size of Good acre's lake, on the property. It is hi intention to retire from active bus ness, leaving it in the hands of his Mr. Loudon is well known British Columbia, as he has travelled regularly through different sections east to-night, preparatory to the form er making arrangements to retire from

No sooner had he made his purchas than Mr. Loudon joined the "Booste Club. Through his efforts two other eastern capitalists have instructed Mr. Jones to look for similar estates which they are prepared to purchase as soon

Another winter visitor here who has become enamored of Victoria's climate is James McCann, a prominent agricultural implement man of Killarney Man. He has purchased the Christopher cottage and two lots on Suma street, in the north end of the city, beyond the fountain. Mr. McCann has been a resident for several months and after careful consideration has decided to make this city his home. Like Mr. Loudon he will close up his business, sell a lot of land he has at Kil larney, and spend a life of ease in th garden city of Canada.

Thomas Hovey, another Manito an, yesterday purchased 10 acres the George Elrick property off Car road. He will build at once, as the land is all cleared and ready for cult vation. Mr. Hovey has been farming

in the prairie province. A good index of local prosperity is to be found in land registry office receipts. Vancouver celebrated its coming of age last Friday, and gave as a ource of thankfulness the fact that the receipts from the source mentioned rose from about \$3,000 in March, 1905. to over \$6,000 in March, 1906. But Vic toria still maintains a good lead. The receipts here for the months mentioned totalled \$5,114.50 in March, 1905, while last month's were \$8,228.95,

IMPROVEMENTS MADE TO STEAMER CHARMER

Lloyd's Agent Considers Her Better than Any Previous Time Since Coming Here.

The report which Capt. J. G. Cox is spirits to-day. And he has more than about to send to Lloyd's as Lloyd's ordinary reason to be feeling in this agent in this city on the improvements condition. Until yesterday he was la- which have been made to the steamer Charmer furnishes some interesting information. There has been an impresmbermen, almost begging them to ample funds. Finances are now as- sion that the steamer, because of age, sured from different parties and there is not as staunch as she might be, but will be nothing stinted in arranging the report of Capt. Cox now made states that she is in a better condition as result of her recent overhauling The work which has just been don-

> port mentioned, is as follows: Doubling plate on shear streak from aft of the engine room to the forward of fore plates; all the port holes have been overhauled, the ports having been closed with steel plates; the boilers disconnected, lifted and the box keelsons bottom; new angle iron keelson placed streak; all the keelsons renewed from the engine room through the boiler thoroughly overhauled and put in first or since she came here."

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FOUR PERSONS WERE KILLED DU

Three of the Dead Were Year Old Boy Slain Bullet.

Johnstown, Pa., Apr weeks of anxiety, the situ about by the controvers miners with the operato last night in a riot at this city, which finally e shed. Four are dead and jured and throughout town was patrolled by ar The shooting was brou assault upon the jail ma

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in the abdomen and w hospital, where he died When the deputies fir they fled, leaving three ber on the ground dead ers refused to permit to remove the bodies, mained where they fell our this morning.

The rioters were for of foreign element who orating Easter Monday has always been great this section by them. streets of Windber nival appearance. The liquor consumed and m the influence of liquor When the trouble b constabulary that was immediately o

and a special was pr toward the scene miles west of this train was blocked and the troops did until after 4 o'clock At that time the to and no demonstration constabulary relieved puties that were pati and the beats were There were many

boisterous scenes throughout yesterday clash occurred, and ex meeting was held w er until Deputy Sherif len appeared. The for parently antagonistic have an old standing a He was for five years Windber, and during tion it is said made h with the miners. The len infuriated some was looked on as a s men rushed for him made against his life taking refuge in the

Davies. The crowd, chase, and soon a rounded the Davis h until the occupants v seek refuge with neigh During this riot abo ers were placed under ed in jail. Under t Paul Zills, who was quently, the mob as throwing stones and a was at hand. The de the jail, and with th department tried to re mob was persistent, a ten to cooler heads, w to disperse and go h in on the jail began puties. The latter t onslaught with bayon seemed that the depu would go down befor men, the deputies fire done, however, before volvers appeared in strikers. But one vo at the sound of the broke and fled.

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Engineer Explains S More Water a

More serious trouble

occur when the strike

Beauty of Washington, D. C. Niagara Falls may beauty and grandeur time be harnessed to generators to revolu trial output of north was explained to the on rivers and harbors gation representing the ty Irrigation and wa

H. L. Cooper, in ch gineering features presented a plan wh be easily accompli would not only prese the amount of water American side of the also permit the use his company would out its plans. This p the bed of the river tance above the fall draw water from the

He explained there jection to this, as the now in force, provid division of the water known, he said, that Canadian side obtaine half the flow.

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FATAL STRIKE RIOT President and Secretary of United Mine Workers Secretary Vith IN PENNSYLVANIA

FOUR PERSONS WERE KILLED DURING FIGHT

Three of the Dead Were Miners-Ten Year Old Boy Slain by Stray Bullet.

Johnstown, Pa., April 17.-After weeks of anxiety, the situation brought bout by the controversy of the coal ners with the operators culminated t night in a riot at Windber, near city, which finally ended in bloodd. Four are dead and a number in ared and throughout the night the own was patrolled by armed guards. The shooting was brought on by an sault upon the jail made by striking iners who attempted to rescue comdes who had been placed under ar-

The riot occurred in the early hours working the residents to such that the night was one of terhe dead are principally foreignd were miners who were out on They are Pietro Martini, An-Mazuea and Pakl Zills, who was

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rioters were for the most part reign element who had been celesection by them. Yesterday the teen injured. ets of Windber presented a carinfluence of liquor.

When the trouble broke out the state stabulary that was at Greenburg immediately ordered to Windber rd the scene of the riot. A few west of this city, however, the was blocked by a freight wreck At that time the town had quieted nd no demonstration was made. The onstabulary relieved some of the deuties that were patrolling the town board. nd the beats were placed at fifty

here were many altercations and until Deputy Sheriff W. M. McMulit is said made himself unpopular confinement. the miners. The sight of McMuland soon a mob of 2,500 sur- mutiny.

ded the Davis home and stoned it the occupants were compelled to refuge with neighbors. ring this riot about 20 of the minwere placed under arrest and landjail. Under the leadership of Zills, who was shot dead subsely, the mob assailed the jail, ing stones and any missile that t hand. The deputies surrounded

ke and fled. ore serious trouble was expected to ur when the strikers appeared this rning and saw the state officers in arge. There were no developments wever up to 7 o'clock.

NIAGARA FALLS.

neer Explains Scheme to Obtain More Water and Preserve Beauty of Scene.

shington, D. C., April 16 .- How

ican side of the falls and would portfolios. ermit the use of such water as ts plans. This plan was to lower different ways.

Mine Workers Satisfied With Outlook.

Indianapolis, April 16.-President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, and Secretary W. B. Wilson have arrived at national headquarters and seem satisfied with the outlook. TWO MEN KILLED BY The international executive board will meet to-morrow, and one of the matters to come before the board will be the proposition to levy a strike assessment on the miners whose operators have signed the 1903 scale and who Twelve Hundred Salvationists Arrive have put the men to work.

At this time about 40,000 men are out on strike. None of the men have come to the treasurer for support.
"One would scarcely know that strike was on," said Mr. Mitchell. "The pperators and the public have all the coal they want. The miners would not have had any work anyway since April 1st, and if the public is paying more than formerly for coal, someone is taking advantage of the situation,"

THE FORMOSA EARTHQUAKE.

One Hundred and Nine Persons Were Killed-Thousands Are Homeless.

Tokio, April 15.—One hundred and ing lot of settlers. nine persons are known to have been killed and twenty-nine injured in the earthquake in the southern part of the island of Formosa last Saturday, but further details, it is expected, will the night and continued for several swell the death roll as the shock was more severe than that of March 17th. The town of Kagi again was the principal sufferer, the houses which escaped destruction in the former disturbance being now in ruins. Doka and several other towns and villages also were affected by landslides, which have completely changed the topography of the country. The officials are working feverishly to relieve the thousands of persons left homeless by the earthquake.

Terrible scenes are reported around Kagi and Doko.

Later Reports. Later reports received from Formosa confirm the earlier rumors of the complete destruction of Kagi, where seven persons were killed and thirty-five injured. At Daigo, 400 buildings were destroyed and at Ajensul 1,191 building Easter Monday, a holiday that ings collapsed and 749 were damaged always been greatly observed in and three persons were killed and fif-

These later advices say that this al appearance. There was much shock was more powerful than that or consumed and many more under of March 17th, but as the people had Oil Borin been warned they were able to escape.

MUTINY ON PORTUGUESE SHIP. la special was procured and rushed Lieutenant Reported to Have Been Killed By Sailors.

Madrid, April 15.-The Portugues the troops did not reach Windber newspapers to-day print a story to the after 4 o'clock this morning. tleship Vasco da Gama was opposite

sert that a lieutenant was killed by the crew in revenge for the death of a sailor who was killed by the lieutenant as he was trying to fire a can-

appeared. The foreigners are apently antagonistic to McMullen, and bers of the crew of the cruiser Don

The papers also print a statement fed whiter wheat, but an white that the examination of the 483 members will be excluded from honor list.

Western Secretary. an old standing antipathy to him. | Carlos, who mutined April 12th is bewas for five years chief of police of ing held, and that seven of them alper, and during his administra- ready have been sentenced to close

Owing to the fact that the Portu- Alliance. His special field of labor will infuriated some of them, and he looked on as a spy. Many of the strictest kind of censorship, details of and British Columbia. rushed for him and threats were the mutiny cannot be ascertained. It against his life, and he fled, is rumored that the crews of the desg refuge in the home of Charles troyer Tejo and the gunnery training es. The crowd, however, gave ship Don Fernando have joined in the

TRIAL OF REPRESENTATIVE.

Case of Binger Hermann Occupies At tention of Criminal Court.

case of Representative Binger Hermann, of Oregon, who is charged with ail, and with the aid of the fire the government concerning the busias persistent, and refused to lis- called in the criminal court to-day, cooler heads, who advised them | Justice Gould presiding. This is one of perse and go home, and closing the principal of the so-called land the jail began to assail the de- fraud cases, and the trial will be fol-The latter tried to stop the lowed with close public attention. The ught with bayonets, and when it indictment of Representative Hered that the deputies and firemen mann, which was reported more than d go down before the infuriated a year ago, charges that the defendant the deputies fired. This was not destroyed thirty-five letter press copy however, before knives and re- books containing certain official letters ers appeared in the hands of the concerning the affairs of the United sers. But one volley was fired, and States general land office, January the sound of the guns the mob 13th, 1903, at a time when Mr. Hermann was commissioner of the land widow and child in the Old Country. office. A demurrer, alleging that the charges were not sufficiently set out to admit of a proper defence, and claiming other defects in the indictment, was overruled last month.

SITUATION IN VENEZUELA

Resignation of Castro Is Causing Some

Speculation. Williamsted, April 16.—Passengers arriving here to-day from Venezuela say that the action of General Castro Falls may still retain its in retiring from the presidency in nd grandeur and at the same favor of Vice-President Gomez, is not harnessed to sufficient electric clearly understood in Venezuela, but ors to revolutionize the indus- the general opinion seems to be that out of northwestern New York his retirement is only temporary. Gen. ained to the house committee | Castro has gone away as private citiand harbors to-day by a dele- zen unattended and paying his fare on esenting the Niagara Coun- the railroad. His wife has gone ansister arrived here to-day. The resig-

On the other hand, Castro's followers

ed of the river for a short dis- At Caracas the political atmosphere above the falls. This would has completely changed, as is apparent water from the Canadian side. The opinions exforce, provides for an equal Venezuelans, as a rule, are reticent of the water and it was well- when questioned on the subject. They wn, he said, that at present the generally say that Castro is sick, but adian side obtained greatly over they hesitate to give their opinion of his retirement from the presidency.

EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE

at Halifax and Will Settle in

Kenora, Ont.. April 10.-Two men, names unknown here, were killed by a Stewart's construction camp at Biddell, near here, Saturday night.

More Settlers. Halifax, N. S., April 16.-The Do- plause. The letter continued: minion liner Kensington arrived here yesterday with 1,200 Salvationists for

On Strike.

St. John, April 16.-All the station agents of the Intercolonial railway who are also agents of the Canadian Express Company, at midnight Saturday refused to handle any more business for the latter company, because of the refusal of the company to increase the scale of commission. The company will close all agencies until the strike is over.

A Total Loss.

Prince Albert, Sask., April 16 .- This morning fire destroyed the R. N. W. M. Pa. canteen and recreation room, together with contents, which included many cups, trophies and heirlooms of the force. The total loss will be about \$4,000, upon which there is \$600 insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Unfair Tactics.

Winnipeg, Man., April 16.-Manitoba llers have discovered a ruse by which San Francisco competitors are endeavoring to evade the Chinese boycott and capture Canadian trade. They are bagging their flour in bags stamped "Made in Canada." The matter will be brought to the attention of the

Oil Boring. Neepawa, Man., April 16.—Oil boring operations here give most encouraging results, and a company has been formed to develop the proposition. The shaft is down 290 feet, and the indications continually improve. The substance brought up now burns readily.

Prizes For Wheat. Winnipeg, April 16.—As due recognition of wheat growing as the leading Lisbon on April 13th there were un-usual cries and signals for help on nipeg Industrial Fair board will hang up prizes for cereals this year aggre-A tug approached the vessel, but was gating \$500. The first prize will be \$200, fired upon and retired. The papers as- which is believed to be the largest sert that a lieutenant was killed by award for an exhibit of grain made at The papers also print a statement red winter wheat, but all white varie-

Western Secretary. Toronto, April 16.-Rev. W. M. Chester, M.A., of Kenora, has been appointed western secretary of the Lord's Day

Toronto, April 16.—There was a good ttendance to-day at the opening of the sixth annual meeting of the Ontario Liberty Association. The sessions. which are being held in the Canadian Institute, will last over to-morrow. The chief feature of the programme is study of the new library buildings of Canada and the United States.

Will Increase Capital. Toronto, April 16.—The shareholders to provide new equipment and for various other improvements.

Instantly Killed.

Lachute, Que., April 16 .- An explorooms of the Dominion Cartridge Company at Brownsburg this morning, and at other places about equi-disof the place last Thursday, having able for transportation. come from Glasgow for that purpose, was instantly killed. He leaves a men will be employed on this work, Immigration Question.

Toronto, April 16-The board of trade is taking up the question of the dumping of undesirable immigrants in Canada. A prominent member of the board, who returned here from England in March, forwarded to F. G. Morley, the secretary, clippings from British newspapers reporting the poor law guardians there as sending paupers to Canada. Mr. Morley was instructed by the board to bring the Laurier. The Premier replied, stating that the complaint had been referred Lake Superior. The work will be subto the minister of the interior. The superintendent of immigration, W. D. Scott, wrote on April 12th that the headquarter camps at various points complaint had been sent to the high along the line. commissioner in London. The board of trade followed the correspondence up on and water Supply Com- other way, and the former president's by securing the co-operation of Dr Sheard, medical health officer, who Zulu Chiefs Refuse to Co-Operate With oper, in charge of the en- nation of the Venezuelan president is says that the arrival of helpless or infeatures of the company, also causing some speculation. The digent immigrants in Toronto is geta plan which he said could ministers retired when Castro gave up accomplished and which the reigns of power, but Gomez has not ceived a letter from Dr. Sheard, furnot only preserve but increase appointed a new cabinet, and therefore nishing a list of 67 persons, of 11 naount of water going over the the old ministers have retained their tionalities, who have applied as indigents for hospital maintenance, chargeable to the city, since July 1st, plany would need in carrying are scattering, leaving the capital in 1905. The letter reads: "The number pital relief, who have been less than

years, says a London dispatch.

cluded in the list."

WARNED DOWIE

Overseer's Letter to Former Leader Read in Zion.

Chicago, April 16.-General Oversee Voliva produced the first of his batch of documentary evidence to-day by which he hopes to confound John Alexander Dowie and his followers. The instrument was a letter written under date of April 13th, 1904, and addressed to Dowie, who was then in Zurich, Switzerland. The letter was signed by Overseers John G. Speicher, Charles J. Bernard and Judge V. V. Barnes.

The inhabitants of Zion city, anticipating that such a letter, would be read, flocked to the tabernacle early and long before the services opened the big building was filled. When Deacon Brazefield read that section which said, "There is no doubt for a moment that a failure to meet payments and an exposure of the true premature discharge of dynamite at conditions of things would land yourself and cashier and general financial manager in jail very promptly," the audience signified its approval of the sentiment expressed by vigorous ap-

world outside. Your safest place will Western Canada. They are a fine look-ing lot of settlers.

World Gastler There is but one country outside, and that is Chile, where you would be safe from the attacks that would be made, and the situation here would be hazardous if you continue your policy.

> "The using of funds otherwise than in accordance with the representations made by the stock contracts and cer tificates and the proofs of the appropriation of such large sums to your own personal use and for ends outside of the industries named, including what has been done at Ben Macdhui, would be tantamount to a conviction," ceremonies which were participated in by a few of his faithful followers at the auditorium annex. The attorneys for both sides said

that conferences would be resumed to-

M'ARTHUR PREPARES FOR RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

Will Have Ten Thousand Men at Work By June -- The G. T. P. Contract.

way Company. These last mentioned ness of the event. works include the completion of the Wolseley-Reston branch, 50 miles; reduction of grades on the main line be-75 miles; line from Saskatoon west to day. The attendance is remarkably vision will also be made for Alberta ward from Sheho, 40 miles; extension of the Teulon branch, 20 miles, and the is the new and improved relations esextension of the Winnipeg Beach tablished with the government, assur-

branch to Gimli, 10 miles. Outfits are now being sent out to begin operations on all these lines, and work will be in full blast within the next fortnight. The right-of-way for the Teulon and Winnipeg Beach extenhas been sub-let to local contractors. Trunk Pacific work between Winnipeg packed like sardines outside the ter of a few days. and Superior Junction, which is the counter, money in hand, waiting their

C. P. R. is crossed, the third at a

Between seven and eight thousand which has to be completed by October 1st, 1907. Mr McArthur does not anticipate any difficulty in securing sufficient men. He feels assured the tremendous immigration to Canada will solve the labor problem in this connection, as a large percentage of the newcomers will be glad to get work before going on land, in order to earn enough money to enable them to start farming with necessary equipment. With the exception of the Manitoba end of the line nearly all the work embraceed by the contract is rock, but it matter to the attention of Sir Wilfrid is not as heavy as that encountered on the C. P. R. between Winnipeg and

let in large sections to responsible contractors. Mr. McArthur will establish SOUTH AFRICAN TROUBLES.

Colonial Force in Pursuit of

Bambaata. Durban, Natal, April 17.-The expebellion against the Natal government is proving to be a more serious underof applicants for relief, other than hos- taking than was at first anticipated. night work, when the English-speak-The Zulu chiefs, Sigaananda and Noubi have refused to co-operate in the pursuit of Bambaata, and it is rumored at explained there could be no ob- pressed here, the nearest point to Vene- invest the casual ward of the house of Eshowe, in Zululand, that the whole to this, as the original treaty, zuela, are equally conflicting. The industry over and above those injoined Bambaata. The military authorities at Eshowe have requested the col-Mrs. Nora Hopper Chresson, poet and onial government to dispatch troops to novelist, died Tuesday night, aged 35 Zululand, and a large picked force will be sent there.

FIGHTING AMONG MEMBERS OF CHURCH

WRIT ISSUED AGAINST ONE OF FACTIONS

Sudden Death of Member of Manitoba Legislature - Big Freighter Being Built at Bridgebury.

Toronto, April 17.-The trouble between the members of the Austrian which was closed by the police recently on account of disturbances is accumulating. A writ was issued to-day by Henry Greisman, president of one "The standard of Zion can not be of the factions, against S. Freilich, lower than that set by the business president of the opposing faith and his colleagues, for an injunction to restrain defendants from acting as officers of the congregation, and for declaration that the Greisman party are proper officers and for a dissolution of the congregation and the sale and distribution of the property.

Big Freighter. Toronto, April 17-Shipbuilding yards at Bridgeburg are being rushed to completion in order that the owners, the Canadian Shipbuilding Company, may get to work immediately on the largest steamer ever built in Canada. She is a 10,000 ton steel freight steamer Dowie spent a quiet Sunday in this for the Chicago & St. Lawrence Transcity and presided over simple Easter portation Company, and another is a magnificent new stamer for the Canadian Pacific for use on the Upper New Shares.

Toronto, April 17.—At a meeting of the shareholders of the Toronto Street Railway Company to-day, the proposal to issue one million dollars new shares was confirmed.

Increasing Capital.

Toronto, April 17.-The shareholders of the Traders' Bank to-day unanimously authorized the board of directors to increase the capital of the bank by two million dollars, making a total capital of five millions.

Sudden Death. has contracts for grading 370 miles of and, giving a few gasps, passed away. road in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and The news spread immediately, and the passed. Alberta for the Canadian Pacific Rail- whole town is shocked at the sudden-

Teachers' Convention. Winnipeg, April 17.—The Manitoba Provincial Teachers' Association is meeting in annual conference here tolarge, and much mutual benefit to the profession is expected to accrue from its deliberations, not the least of which ing better pay and improved condi-

tions. Rush of Homesteaders. Edmonton, April 17.-When the Dominion since the construction of the scenes are witnessed and character E. P. R., and by May 1st he hopes to studies provided every hour. Homehave several sections of the road under steaders nowadays do not depend on for misrepresentation on M. Durnova. construction. Work will be commenc- one choice; most of the land hunters ed at points along the route where out- cover two and sometimes three town fits and supplies can be got in from ships and pick out half a dozen quar of the Toronto railway company met the C. P. R. by water. The furthest ters that will suit them. One man at destroying certain official records of to-day and took favorable action on point that the Grand Trunk Pacific the immigration office this morning ment tried to restore order. The ness of the general land office, was \$1,000,000 new shares. The additional and at convenient distances there are and it is lucky for him; although they capital will be used to extend the lines waterways which can be utilized for were all open when he went out, there taking in supplies without excessive was only one left when he got back labor or cost. The first section will to the land office. Immigration offipeg, the second at Molson, where the the stampede will keep up unabated for several weeks. The immigration sion occurred in one of the mixing point on the Winnipeg river north of office as well as the land office is Kenora, the fourth north of Dinorwic, crowded every hour of the day and night with men looking for informa-Fred Grimsby, who only took charge tant where rivers or lakes are vail- tion, and every morning from one to a dozen parties of six, eight or ten leave the office on a land hunt.

Passed Away Suddenly. Montreal, April 17.-John M. Bond. president of the Bond Hardware Company of Guelph, Ontario, was taken ill while testifying in a case in the civil court to-day. He was taken to St. Lawrence hall in a cab, when a physician, pronouncing his condition serious. he was at once hurried in an ambulance to the General hospital, but died | jured. Spreading rails caused the before reaching that institution. He was 65 years of age, and a prominent citizen of Guelph.

Will Recover.

Montreal, April 17.—Because Edward Thompson, a colored man, whom she loved, married another woman, Maggie Dean, a white girl, twenty-six years old, yesterday afternoon tried to end her life by shooting herself in Thompson's saloon. The bullet wound was slight. The doctors say the victim will recover in a few days.

On Strike. St. Catharines, April 17.—The men employed in the malleable iron department of the McKinnon sash and metal dition which was sent in pursuit of Bambaata, the Zulu chief v/ho is in repany for some time past has been, on

> foreigners. Water and Light.

Carman, Man., April 17.—This town will expend \$58,000 in installing waterworks and purchasing light plant.

Lost His Deposit. figures confirm the election of Simons | cal achievement.

(Liberal) in the bye-election here by 80 majority over Sherman (Labor), Keffer (Conservative) loses his deposit.

Ended Her Life. Braden, Ont., April 17.-Mrs. Ruster, hirty-two years old, wife of a farmer living five miles from here, whose mind was temporarily affected by illness, shot herself on Sunday afternoon in the absence of her husband, who was hitching up the horse to take her to a doctor here.

THE KEARSAGE EXPLOSION.

Inquiry Opened Into Disaster on the United States Battleship.

Guantanamo, Cuba, April 16. - A board of inquiry appointed by Rear-Admiral Romsley D. Evans, command er-in-chief of the United States Atlan tic fleet, to-day began an investigation of the cause of the explosion on April 13th on board the battleship Kearsage Jewish synagogne on Chestnut street, when the crew were engaged in target practice off Culebra island, resulting in the death of two officers and five men. Very little information regarding the accident is obtainable here and no member of the crew of the Kearsarge will be allowed ashore for the present. When the correspondent of the Associated Press first boarded the ship to-

day, all information was absolutely re-

fused, but later a few details of the disaster were obtained. The explosion, it appears, took place in the forward upper turret of the battleship while a charge was being ram-med in the breach of a 13-inch gun. While this was being done, it was further asserted, connection was accidentally made with the electric firing apparatus and the explosion occurred. Lieut. John M. Hudgins, one of the two officers killed, was in charge of the firing party, and Lieut. Joseph W. Graeme, who succumbed to his injuries on April 14th, was attached to the armored cruiser Maryland and was acting as umpire. He was taken on board the Maryland and died there.

BUSSIAN EASTER

As Far as Known Sunday Passed • Quietly Throughout Empire.

St. Petersburg, April 16, 11.55 p.m.-So far as known at this hour Easter passed quietly throughout the Empire. No dispatches chronicling anti-semitic disturbances were received during the night.

Will Durnova Retire?

St. Petersburg, April 15.—The Easter festival, the anniversary of the Jewish massacres at Kishinev and other places, happily was not stained this Morden, Man., April 17.—Death came | year, so far as was reported up to mid-Winnipeg, April 17.—By June 1st J.

D. McArthur expects to have 10,000 dell, M. P. P., at 8:20 to-night. He was measures taken by central governmen at work on his various contracts apparently in the best of health all day ment and the orders sent to the proin Western Canada and Western On- and had been out driving until 7.15 p. vincial authorities to take every pretario. In addition to the 275 miles of family in the dining room of his resithe Grand Trunk Pacific railway, for dence when his pipe dropped from his sible for outbreaks, apparently were which he has received the contract, he mouth and he fell back in his chair, effective, though danger will not be over until the Easter holidays are

The high church feast was celebrated to-day in the usual fashion-with much eating and drinking and the exchange of the kiss of peace. Some slackening in the old religious fervor was noticeable especially in St. Petersburg. This is attributed to the revolutionary propaganda, which, in striking at the roots of the state, touched also blind devotion to the church. The streets of the capital have been alive since early morning with the cabs of government officials and clerks making their congratulatory calls on their su-

periors. Minister of Interior Durnovo, how ever, published a notice to his subordoors opened at the land office this dinates stating that it was not necessions has already been cut, so that the graders will not be delayed with their work. A collection of the since 7 collections and winning 50 men were in line to make entry on homesteads, some of whom the midst of general surprise his rehad been there since 7 o'clock. All tirement from office was announced. day the office has been so crowded but this declination of congratulations Mr. McArthur will begin at once or- that it was almost impossible to get is regarded as another intimation that Great Britain is on friendly relations ganizing his forces for the Grand in or out. Three rows of men stood his relinquishment of office is a mat-

Count Witte for the moment seems try that could possibly make an onbiggest contract let in this part of the turn to file. Some very interesting to have downed his rival, the elections having strengthened his position greatly and enabled him to lay the blame | impregnable, if not more so, than it

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Leslie Peters, the 18-year-old boy who Monday night shot and killed the proposal of the directors to issue line runs from the C. P. R. is 25 miles, said he had picked out five quarters, Ralph Burns, a negro, in defence of his own life, was acquitted by a coroner's jury at Springfield, Mo., Tuesday. The fact that no more arrests of the mob leaders are expected to be begin about five miles east of Winni- cials say there is every indication that made until the special grand jury gets through with its secret session.

> ported in south Manchuria, Generals King Edward, Queen Alexandra and the Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at Athens on Tuesday. They were welcomed by King George and

Great Chinese military activity is re-

Queen Olga of Greece, and were given an ovation by the populace. No. 2 Great Northern, eastbound, Oriental Limited, went into a ditch near Nashua, fourteen miles east of wreck.

THE ROSE MAIDEN.

Arrangements have been made with

Manager Spencer by the Victoria Musical Society to give their last concert of the season in conjunction with the Madame Albani entertainment, May 15th. Needless to say music lovers will hail this event with great delight. They will on the one and the same occasion have the extreme good fortune of hearing Madame Albani and a galaxy of assisting artists, who would com mand attention in any important musical centre. The local chorus of the Musical Society is 100 strong, and is under the direction of Mr. Hicks. factory struck to-day because of the This will undoubtedly be the most im- laws from the University of Pennsylportant musical event ever held in Victoria, and will, it is hoped prove the account of the objections of English most successful. Subscription lists birth of Benjamin Franklin. workmen, employing foreigners only on | will be issued by the members of the society, and all subscribers will have Darwin Pluman, professor of astroning men demanded the dismissal of the an opportunity of securing their seats omy and experimental philosophy, one day in advance of the general public. This will be the conclusion no Gugliemo Marconi, inventor; E. Ruthdoubt of the musical season, and erford, professor of physics, McGill should vindicate Victoria's reputation as a musical city. It is certain Albani with such a splendid support as the University; A. Brand, Royal Academy great artists assisting and the chorus of Science, Berlin, and H. A. Lountz, a Lethbridge, Alta., April 17.—Official of 100 should accomplish a great musi- distinguished physician of Holland, will

SUBMARINE MINES

ESQUIMALT HARBOR CLEAR OF OBSTACLES

Elaborate Defensive System Has Been Removed and Material Placed in Stores.

That radical changes are contemplated in connection with the Esquimalt defences is demonstrated by the work that has been under way during the past few weeks. The elaborate system of submining which stretched from a point on this side of the entrance to the harbor to Rodd Hill has been completely removed, and the cables and other paraphernalia replaced in stores. It is understood that when the Dominion government took control of the Work Point station all the defences were included in the transaction. Therefore whether or not the dismantling of the mines, which practically made a successful entrance to the harbor on the part of one or more vessels impossible, is the first evidence of the policy of the Federal authorities can only be conjectured.

It is perhaps unnecessary to say that

during the regime of the Imperial government at Esquimalt the forcing of the waterway in question was rendered impracticable by the system which has recently been removed. Four or five cables running from the city side to Rodd Hill fortress were kept in a constant state of repair. Attached to them at irregular intervals were mines the explosion of a single one of which would lift the strongest battleship afloat out of the water. These were so placed that the harbor was considered impregnable. The mines, of which there were between eighteen and twenty, were not arranged in a haphazard manner, but placed in certain spots obtained after careful and most exact mathematical calculation. Those acquainted with all the intricacies of the system state that it would have a wanton waste of life and property for an enemy's ship to have attempted to enter during either the day or night unless the garrison were surprised away from their posts, a contingency not likely to occur during periods when emergencies were likely to arise. . These submarine mines were not of the mechanical kind which remain some distance under water and explode when coming in contact with a ship. They were controlled from what was known as the test house at one of the forts. As the vessel approached one of the soldiers detailed for the duty simply followed it along its course with a telescope keeping the instrument carefully trained upon its bow. Sooner or later it was bound to reach the ratal spot, and then a pin attached to the telescope automatically connected the battery and the result. In case of actual warfare, can be better imagined than described. The switch board, if it may be so termed, was arranged in such a manner as to make it possible for a series of mines to be exploded simultaneously if the conditions warranted such a thing.

The expense of maintaining the cables, mines, etc., however, amounted to a considerable sum annually according to those in a position to know conditions, has often been questioned with other nations and especially so with the United States the only counslaught upon Esquimalt before that strategical position could be made as ever was while maintained by the Imperial government. In view of these facts it is generally believed that the Federal authorities have decided to practice economy wherever it is possible to do so without impairing the efficiency of the station in case of an

unexpected outbreak of war. HON. W. S. FIELDING'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Ma and Yuan Shi Khi are increasing Budget Speech Will Probably Be Dalivered in Commons Within Next Two Weeks.

Ottawa, April 17.-Hon. W. S. Fielding will be present for the first time since his illness in House to-day. The finance minister has been attending the Glasgow Tuesday afternoon, according cabinet meetings for the past week, to a special from Havre, Mont. Two but has not been in the House. The or three passengers were slightly in- expectation is that he will be able to deliver his budget speech about the end of next week or the beginning of

the following one. There was a small attendance when the House met at 3 o'clock. Hon, Mr. Fielding entered shortly after the House met, and was cheered by members on both sides. He has to use crutches.

DOCTOR OF LAWS.

Degree Will Be Conferred on King Edward by the University of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 17.-King Edward VII. of Great Britain, through Sir Mortimer Durand, his ambassador, will receive the degree of doctor of vania on Thursday at the university observance of the bi-centennary of the Andrew Carnegie, Sir George Howard

University of Cambridge, England; University, Montreal; Edward · L. Nichols, professor of physics, Cornell also receive honorary degrees.

RELIEVED OF MONEY.

toria, a Victim of Sharp Practice

in Portland.

close to \$3,000 in the short space of

EMPRESS OF CHINA ARRIVES IN PORT

DISTINGUISHED ORIENTAL DIPLOMAT ON BOARD

Party of Sikhs From Disbanded Hong-Kong Reg'ment Come Here to Settle.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) R. M. S. Empress of China arrived at the outer wharf about 11 a.m. bands. to-day after a detention of twentyfour hours in quarantine. Several distinguished people were on board, including Admiral Sir Gerald Noel, K. C. B., and Miss Noel: Lord Dynevor and Viscount and Vicountess Aoki. Admiral Noel is on his way to England after relinquishing command of

the China station. A very picturesque group on the deck attracted much attention. Recently the Hongkong regiment of Sikhs was disbanded by the Imperial authorities and they are gradually drifting to this coast. About a dozen arrived on the Empress and their gorgeous turbans and flowing robes made the forward deck a blaze of color as the steamer It is probable they will go to work at the Revelstoke sawmills.

Viscount Aoki, as mentioned in yesterday's issue, is on his way to Washington as first Japanese ambassador to the United States. He is an elderly gentleman of medium height and with his long iron grey beard looks more like a German savant than a Japanese diplomat. He gave an interesting interview to a Times representative and displayed a wide knowledge of affairs on this side of the Pacific.

After expressing the thanks due the Dominion government for the shipment of flour sent to the famine sufferers he said: "The present crop of rice is looking most satisfactory, and by September all traces of starvation should be removed. The government have instituted public works for the relief of distress, and although there is a large amount of suffering it is gradually being reduced.

"The most important political topic at present is the nationalization of railways. The government has decided to take over the lines of seventeen companies and run them as public works. There is also under discussion the reduction of term of military service, but nothing has as yet been

"The army in Manchuria is gradually being withdrawn and only two divisions will remain as a permanent garrison. One division will also remain in Korea. The ports stipulated by treaty will be opened on May 1st. The dissatisfaction with the terms of peace is gradually subsiding and the government is devoting its attention to do-

mestic affairs. "While it is possible that trade in flour and wheat products may gradually be worked up between Canada and Japan, the lower classes show very little inclination to discontinue the use of rice as their main article of diet. Japan is rich in minerals, and though British Columbia exports a large amount of ores and metals. I hardly think that my country will ever become a Miss Bowes, Vancouver; solo, Mrs. Reid.

sul Morikawa of Vancouver, who accompanied him to the Terminal City

Adams Victoria: electric of delegates tickets;

9 holes net. Some of the best scores

call Club by John A. Payne, who for a ed him to the Terminal City. The strict enforcement of quarantine regulations was the cause of the THE ORION'S RECORD steamer's detention. As a case of smallpox developed on board at Nagasaki it was decided not to land passengers until the full term of eighteen days had expired.

Following is a complete list of cabin Ten Have Been Killed Within the Last passengers: His Excellency Viscount Aski and three valets. Viscountess Aoki and two maids, Ed. Backhouse, Col. D. J. Baker, W. R. Barker, Mr. W. R. Barker, Misses (2) Barker, Dr Bastian, E. Bird, F. M. Brooks, Mr. Bushey, Mrs. Bushey and infant, Flag Lieut, B. Buxton, R.N.: Mrs. E. Charlton, infant and nurse. T. Cochrane. Lord Dynevor and valet, Dr. Forrest, Capt. Geohegan, Mrs. Geohegan, T. A. Glover, Com. W. M. Harbord, R.N.; A and valet, Mr. Ingils, A. Johnstone, A. B. King, Mr. Lindall, A. S. B. Loveland, Miss C. MacDonald, Dr. H. D. MacKenzie, Rev. A. N. Marshall and son, J. Marshall, Mrs. J. Marshall, Mrs. A. P. McEwen, Capt. J. J. McLean, V. Meyer, T. Miyaoka and valet, Mrs. T. Miyaoka, Admiral Sir Gerard Noel, K. C.B., K.C.M.G.: Miss Noel, S. H. Noyes, J. Parsons, Miss E. A. Pearson, C. Prior, Hon. Walter Rice, F. Ringer, J. H. Roberts, A. B. Rouse, C. Scheuer, R. J. Smardon, Major G. Soady, Mrs. G. Soady, F. R. Southern, G. W. Steele, W. H. Stevenson, Mrs. W. H. Stevenson, Miss W. Stevenson, Miss P. Stevenson, T. Tajima, Major K. Tanaka, I.J.A., Lieut. J. M. G. Taylor, W. J. Tyack, A. H. Tyack, R. E. Valentine E. G. Veitch, A. F. Vorwerk, L. Wiegand, Miss W. Wilson.

COMING TO VICTORIA.

Purchased Real Estate in This City.

H. S. Crotty, a real estate dealer in Winnipeg, is one of the latest of the to the station, carries the most of residents of the capital of Manitoba to these, and to-morrow when she leaves and took a premier place among a large become seized by the Victoria fever, to for the coast will have a load. the extent of deciding to take up his

stayed off at Victoria on his way from states that the whales were all taken California a few years ago. He became about ten miles off the coast. The bigso enamored with the place that in- gest day's work was the capture of stead of spending a few hours here he four. All were dispatched quickly, and stayed for a very considerable time. had no opportunity to fight. The ten Since then he has from time to time were made up of fin backs, hump backs

Rockabella. place of residence, and has purchased says that the whales are reported to Christ church cathedral. He is going than in the water where the Orion has to erect a commodious dwelling on the operated. property and move to Victoria.

MISSIONARY WORKERS.

Women's Society of the Methodist Church Will Meet Here in May.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the British Columbia branch of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church of Canada will be held in Centennial church, Victoria, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 9th, 10th and 11th, 1906. The programme of the convention is

as follows:

Wednesday-Morning Service. 9.30-Chair taken by the President, Mrs. J. F. Betts, Ladner; doxology, invocation, hymn; bible reading, Mrs. Nicholas, Victoria; roll call of officers and delegates nominating committee appointed; question box introduced; reception memorials and resolutions; report of mission band corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sipprell, New Westminster. 11.00-Report of mission circles and

Wednesday Afternoon.

1.30-Devotional exercises, Mrs. C. Wat son, Vancouver; roll call and minutes; delegates' tickets collected. 2.00-Report of committee on banne and prize award; corresponding secretary's report, Mrs. Brown, Vancouver treasurer's report, Mrs. McTaggart, Van

Holt, Victoria. 3.00-President's address, Mrs. Betts Ladner; singing by girls from Chinese home; address of welcome, Mrs. Pendray Victoria; reply, Mrs. McKam, New West minster

uver; dedication of the offering, Mrs

3.30-Greetings from sister societies response, Miss Bowes, Vancouver. 4.00 - "In Memoriam" service, Mrs. Powell, Vancouver; sacramental service, Rev. S. J. Thompson, Victoria; offering.

Wednesday Evening Anniversary. 8.00-President in the chair: opening hymn, prayer; scripture reading, centennial band; anthem, centennial church choir; report of branch corresponding secretary, Mrs. Brown, Vancouver; music. Centennial band: report of treasurer. Mrs. McTaggart, Vancouver; music Strawberry Vale band: report of mission band corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sipprell, New Westminster; music, Metro politan circle; gleanings from the board meeting, Mrs. Watson, Vancouver; offering, presentation of banner and prizes; doxology and benediction.

. Thursday Morning. 9.30-Bible reading, Mrs. S. J. Thomp-

son. Victoria. 10.00-Roll call and minutes; organizers' conference, conducted by Mrs. Watson, Langley (tie).

10.30-Supply report, Mrs. Bolton, Vancouver; systematic giving, Mrs. Tate, class, Miss N. Langley. Duncans; Chinese work, Miss Sherlock Victoria; Japanese work, Mrs. L. Hall, Cumberland, and Rev. G. Kaburagi. Indian work, Miss Paul, Miss Sprott Miss Long, and others.

Thursday Afternoon 2.00-Devotional exercises, Mrs. T. Cunningham, Vancouver; roll call and

2.30-Mission band conference, conduct ed by Mrs. Sipprell. New Westminster solo, Miss Keating, Victoria. 3.30-Conference on auxiliary methods,

conducted by Mrs. Prescott, Vancouver topics (a) "A Year's Work in Perspective," (b) "Auxiliary Officers and Their Duties," (c) ||The Auxiliary in Its Relation to Circle and Band," (d) "The Auxiliary as a Spiritual, Educational, and Financial Force in the Church, (e) "An Ideal Auxiliary Meeting" (illustrated). Friday Afternoon-Metropolitan Church.

2.00-Devotional exercises, Mrs. Powell, Vancouver; minutes and roll call; reports of committees; opening question Victoria; election of officers; unfinished Viscount Aoki was met here by Con- business, return of delegates' tickets; Adams, Victoria; closing exercises.

CA CH OF WHALES

Three Days and Taken to Sechart.

News was received from the Sechart steamer Orion's catch for the last three days was ten whales. This is the big- Mrs. Carson tied for second place with H. F. Hodgson, A. Hofman, T. Iida made since starting operations, and off A. T. Goward and Mrs. Goward were confirms the report that the big successful. leviathans are again plentful off this

of herring to the coast. That they are being killed at the rate of over three a day also indicates that the Sechart station is running at full capacity, and again that the weather has been favor-

able for hunting. The products of oil, fertilizer, whale bone, etc., obtained from three whales 101, 3, 98. Other scores: a day are enormous. To give some idea Mrs. Waghorn 118 of the great number of barrels which Miss Combe .. the station is constantly using, it is Miss V. Pooley 96 x5 stated that from one whale alone some Miss A. Bell 113 80 or 90 barrels are required for the Mrs. Langley 102 x3 holding of the oil. Indeed the barrel problem is one of the most serious which confronts the company at present. The barrels are being obtained from the east, from the provincial Another Resident of Winnipeg Has mainland and from the Sound, and at times may be seen in big piles along the new C. P. R. wharf in James Bay awaiting shipment to their destination. The steamer Otter, which takes coal

The Orion arrived from the coast about 10 o'clock this morning, having Mr. Crotty it will be remembered come in for supplies. Capt. Nilsen been visiting the city with his wife, and sulphur bottoms. One happened to making their headquarters at the be the largest that has yet been killed Rockabella.

He has decided now to make this his wards of 90 feet long. Capt. Nilsen a lot on Burdette avenue opposite be very plentiful farther out to sea

Appendicitis-A modern pain, costing Brazil supplies half the world's cof- about \$200 more than the old-fashioned

COMPLETE SCORES OF GOLF TOURNEY

ANNUAL COMPETITION A SPLENDID SUCCESS

Victoria Player Captured Majority Honors in Close Contests During Recent Tourney.

The annual tournament of the Victoria Golf Club came to a conclusion yesterday. It has proved one of the most enjoyable meets ever held under the auspices of the local association. Opening on Good Friday and continuing on Saturday and yesterday the players were able to indulge in their favorite pastime favored by ideal weather. The Oak Bay links, too, were in splendid condition, and the pleasure was still further augmented by the fact that the contestants from outside points, of whom there were quite a number with reputations as experts, made every event interesting by their earnest endeavors to defeat the local exponents. In the majority of cases, however, the latter upheld the reputation Victoria has established as a centre of capable golfers. Only one event of importance was captured by a visitor, namely, the gentlemen's putting contest, won by T. S. Lippy, of Seattle.

Appended are the complete results: Men's open sigles, handicap, medal play, 18 holes; prize for best scratch score, prize for best net score, prize for best last nine holes, net. 1st, H. Combe. Runner up, C. B. Wilson, of Winnipeg. Five up and 3 to play.

Men's doubles-R. A. Bethume and A. S. Gore. Four up on Bogie. Men's handicap singles-(Best scratch score), H. Combe with 78; (best net score), A. S. Gore; (best last nine holes net) B. G. Goward. Men's putting contest-T. S. Lippy,

of Seattle Ladies' open singles, match play against Bogey, 18 holes; 1st and 2nd prizes-1st, Miss Mara. two up; runners up, Mrs. W. Langley and Miss

Ladies' open singles, handicap, class-Mrs. Combe, net score 98; Ladies' foursomes-1st, Crease; 2nd, Miss Caddett. Ladies' putting contest-1st, Mrs. W. Langley.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) As stated in these columns yesterday, Victoria Golf club, which closed on Mon- of \$300 advanced by Martindale. day, was a pronounced success. From a splendid, the only objection being the ous to locate the couple.

follow: ed between Harvey Combe, of Victoria, won by the former by a score of 5 up Angeles.

and 3 to play. Men's handicap singles-The prize for of 5 feet 7 inches, and weighs about 175 the best scratch score was won by H. pounds. She has dark hair, blue eyes Combe, and the best net score was ob- and full rosy cheeks, and is about 30 tained by A. S. Gore, after having tied years of age, and claims New York with H. B. Mackenzie. B. G. Goward city as her home.

Score. cap. Net. A. S. Gane ... H. B. Mackenzie 99 M. B. Ewart H. Combe 78 J. R. Waghorn 86 J. P. Babcock 99 A. T. Goward 92 18

Men's foursomes-This was won by R. A. Bethune and A. S. Gore by 4 up, receiving a handicap of 11 against a 76 They were the only foursome up

on this basis. Mixed foursomes-It was captured by whaling station last evening that the Capt. A. T. Hunt, R.N., and Miss Langley, with a net score of 84. A. T. Goward and Mrs. Goward and T. S. Tippy and gest hunting record the steamer has a net score of 85. On the tie being played

Ladies' handicap singles against bogey -It was won by Miss Mara, 2 up, the second prize being tied for by Mrs. Whales live on fish, and it is believed | Langley and Miss Langley, with a score that they are following the spring run of 7 all even. Mrs. Laing and Mrs. Combe were 2 down, Miss Musgrave and Miss Drake 3 down, Miss A. Bell 4 down. Miss V. Pooley, Mrs. Carsons, Mrs. A. W. Jones and Miss Combe, 5 down, and

Mrs. Waghorn 6 down. Ladics' singles, handicap medal play-Won by Mrs. Combe with a score of

Ladies' foursomes-Won by Miss J. Crease and Miss Cobbett, with a net score of 96, having a handicap of 34. by T. S. Lippy, of Seattle.

One of the fatures of the competitions was the play of Miss Sarley in the ladies' handicap singles. In spite of a severe number of competent opponents.

THE FULL COURT.

Sitting Will Be Held Next Friday Morning-Trio of Cases.

The Full court will sit in Victoria on Friday next at 11 a. m. to deliver judgment in the following appeals: Voight v. Groves. Pine Creek Power Co. v. Pearse. Fernan v. Monitor.

Baker v. Smart. Lecke v. Watt. Re Estate of Elizabeth Watkins. Lequine v. Brown. Fernie v. Crow's Nest Co.

Chambers will be held at 10 o'clock,

W. Martindale, Formerly of Vic-

The Portland Oregonian of a recent issue contains an account of sharp practice in the city in which one of the victims was T. W. Martindale, formerly of this city. The Oregonian says: Several local persons are extremely anxious to locate Fred S. Dole and wife, a couple who succeeded in working a clever scheme which netted them

four months. Dole arrived in Portland about Deember 1st, and, by representing himself as a nephew of ex-Governor Dole, of Hawaii, and also as a relative of John D. Rockfeller, gained the good graces of some well-to-do citizens, which carried with it an open sesame to the Commercial Club and other enjoying an excellent living and splendid apartments, he suddenly departed, leaving several unpaid bills in addiprise, the latter being secured through wilderness. misrepresentation.

Shortly after arriving in this city y in the interests of the association for some two months; or up to the time when the officials of the organization and others to whom he was indebted for various sums began to press him for payment.

For a short time he held back his creditors with tales of delay in settlement of the inheritance, and exhibited letters purporting to come from lawvers of the estate, but finally his business connections commenced to grow oversuspicious, and he immediately prepared to depart. Dole visited Max G. Cohen, and from him is said to have negotiated \$2,000 on the 5,000 shares of stock he possessed in the hospital association, and the money was paid him at the First National Bank. After securing this sum he went to Secretary T. W. Martindale, of the American B Hospital Association, and on the supposition that he had received a longdistance telephone message from hisuncle, the ex-Governor of Hawaii, represented to be in San Francisco, to the effect that if he would come to the Bay City a sum sufficient to liquidate his indebtedness in Portland would be the twelfth annual spring meeting of the | Dole another \$100, which made a total

Dole, on receiving this money. inancial standpoint it proved all that Portland, accompanied by his wife. In could be desired, while from the view- the meantime several local individuals point of the players the conditions were and business firms are especially anxi-

wind which swept over the grounds. In Doie is described as being a man of yesterday's edition a synopsis of the re- about 5 feet 9 inches in height, weight sults was given. The complete returns about 145 pounds, light brown hair and eyes, very thin and cadaverous in ap-Men's open singles-The final was play- pearance; is smooth shaven, hollow cheeks, long, bony fingers, is a smooth and C. P. Wilson, of Winnipeg. It was talker, and claims to hail from Los

His wife is a well-developed woman

won the trophy offered for the best last | Dole was introduced to the Commerlow, but was among the first to become suspicious, and is one of the anxious persons who desire the apprehension of the swindler, who secured \$250 as a loan from Payne, which has not yet been repaid.

DEATH OF PIONEER.

Geo. Vieth, of Cariboo, Passed Away Last Evening at Jubilee Hospital.

The death occurred at the Royal Jubilee hospital last evening of Geo. Vieth, one of the pioneers of Cariboo. The deceased had been confined to the hospital for some time suffering from Bright's disease. He was about 70 years of age and originally came from Halifax. Going into the Cariboo district in early time he became interested to a great extent in the neighborhood of Keithley creek.

About 1876 he established the 150-Mile House, which he continued to conduct up to 1891, when he sold out and established a mercantile business at Quesnelle Forks and at Keithley Creek, in partnership with R. Borland This business he continued to conduct up to the time of his coming to the hospital at Victoria.

Mrs. Vieth died some time ago, and a family of three survive him-two sons and a daughter. The children are residing in Halifax, where they are attending school. A brother of the deceased lives in Cariboo, being employed in the Cariboo hydraudic mines, operated by J. B. Hobson.

Mr. Vieth was very popular in the district in which he lived. He was ever ready to assist the miners who might The men's putting competition was won be in difficulty, and these will sadly miss him. He had been very success- that the carrying out of this proposal to the white man's God, who has made The ladies' putting competition was ful in business himself, and many a of his would give them greater interprospector who was short of money found in the deceased a friend who not the intention he said to clash in freed from custody and see my people helped him out of a trying situation, any way with other bodies or commit-Vieth in his mining and mercantile organization which was at the present need me here more than I am needed

> EXPLOSION ON BATTLESHIP. Three Men Killed on H. M. S. Prince of Wales.

> Malta, April 17.-Three members of the crew of the British battleship Prince of Wales were killed to-day and four were injured by a boiler explosion while the vessel was undergoing her speed trials. 'The connecting rod bolts in the high pressure engine and the top cylinder cover were fractured.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

WILL GO NORTH

MR. BACON OF G. T. P. TO MAKE INSPECTION

To Examine Waters off Kaien Island-Sawmill Will, it is Said, Be Erected.

The Grand Trunk Pacific harbor enkindred local organizations, and after gineer, Mr. Bacon, will, it is expected, strike. go north to Kaien Island early in May. He is expected to reach the coast about tion to having borrowed various sums the first of next month, and will at of washeries are being imported, and in the company's yards for years of money, and negotiated some \$2,000 once proceed to the site of the new city extensive preparations are going made. They had the thieving down on stock in a highly reputable enter- of Prince Rupert, which yet remains a for the housing of hundreds of men. science, but the company's police

Mr. Bacon visited the location some Dole became connected with the Am- years ago, and it is said practically de- and will be employed as cooks. Over erican Hospital Association, which has cided upon that point as the terminus one hundred box cars have been fitted offices in the Columbia building, and of the railway. This was before the up in the Carbondale shops for living which was organized in this city by a land was obtained by Peter Larsen and purposes. Bunks have been placed inman named Jewell, who had promoted similar organizations at San Francisco, his associates from the government of ating purposes. Los Angeles and Seattle. Jewell, who the province. At that time the harbor acted as president of the concern, in- engineer had not fully decided upon stalled Dole as vice-president and the terminal point, as it was necessary turned over to him 5,000 shares of to take into account the land approaches stock, which was to have been paid before the question could be finally for upon the young man receiving an settled. He, however, was favorably inheritance from an aunt who died impressed with Tuck's inlet, and it about that time. Dole worked faithful- was practically settled that the terminus would be at that place.

The present trip of Mr. Bacon is for the purpose of making a thorough in- be any arbitration. This reply is made spection of the waters surrounding the island so that the best location for the city which will be built may be ascertained and the most desirable water front may be utilized for the harbor Mitchell's latest plan. proper. This will all be necessary preparatory to the railway company laying

out the model town site. In order to fill the contract for the 500,000 ties which was mentioned in the entered into with a firm having its headquarters in Vancouver, a sawmill be erected on Kaien Island by the Vancouver Pine Timber Company. Already the machinery has been ordered. and it will be rushed north as soon as it arrives from the factory in east. The company expects to receive further orders for ties before the end of the present season.

BOARD OF TRADE.

forthcoming, the secretary advanced Proposal Made Before the Council of That Body This Morning.

The council of the board of trade met this morning. There was a very full attendance. The special object of the meeting was to meet Arthur Davis. who had a proposition to put forward related to the present forward movenent in connection with Victoria's affairs. Mr. Davis submitted a series of resolutions, which he intends to move at the next meeting of the board. The first of these resolutions was as fol-

"That a committee be formed consisting of twenty-five members of the board of trade to deal especially with the progress of Victoria and Vancouver Island from a commercial, financial and educational point. The said committee shall have power to appoint five sub-cimmittees under the

following headings and duties:" The duties of these sub-committees are then fully set forth, each of them to consist of five members. They are under the following heads: Financial, land, iron and coal, timber and fisheries. The duties of these committees in short is to gather and disseminate the

information collected. The other resolutions were as fol-

"That in the next issue of the annual report space shall be given to a | iastical court of the Episcopal diocese tabulated statement of the bank returns for Victoria, and if possible for to-day for the trial of Rev. Dr. A. S. the whole of Vancouver Island; such Crapsey, rector of St. Andrew's Episreport shall extend as far back as the copal church, Rochester, on charges of records exist. That the bank returns heresy. This is the first heresy trial for Victoria shall be exhibited in the the Episcopal church has had in years board of trade office weekly, as issued, and is attracting attention throughout and shall be kept on file ready for the the country. The charges have been inspection of any citizen or visitor re- often published and rest chiefly upon

kept on file at the board of trade offiand the hotel proprietors be advised of the existence of such information, and be asked to draw the attention of strangers and visitors to its existence, and that every endeavor be made not | Geronimo, Head of the Apache Tribe, only to welcome inquirers but to give such inquirers absolutely reliable and up-to-date information.'

It was brought to the attention of largely the work intended.

Mr. Davis urged that there were days. many members of the board anxious est in the affairs of the board. It was life for a few years longer until I am time in existence working for the advancement of the city.

In his laudable enterprise there was ing with his eighth wife, to whom he on the head with his axe. Voss is approval expressed. The resolution | was married on last Christmas day. will come up at the next meeting of the board.

KILLED BY TARTARS. Dragoons and Cossacks Slain in the Caucasus.

Athens, April 17.-The French athle- defile, routed them, killing two and washeries. Some of the washeries are tic team which is to participate in the mortally wounding four. At Ahalkal- now in operation and work on others Olympic games, beginning here on aki a number of Cossacks were killed will be started to-day and to-morrow. that three hundred political prison

THE MINERS' STRIKE. Men Decide to Stand By President Mitchell.

Philadelphia, April 17.-It is difficult o forecast what effect the reply of the operators to the miners' latest proposition will have upon the latter. miners almost to a man have signified their intention of standing by President ACCUSED OF STEALING Mitchell, but at the same time the operators have been quietly preparing to operate their mines. Preparations made indicate that the mine owners contemplate an extended strike.

and Iron Company is building barracks around their collieries. Long Strike Expected.

Scranton, Pa. April 17 -The hig coal companies, with the exception of the Deleware, Lackawanna & Western Company, are preparing for a long Aggressive preparations are being made by the Delaware & Hudson Company for a long strike, Colored men, yardmen, engineers and coolies and laborers for the working ors who have been pilfering from About one hundred immigrants yester- made a thorough round-up of the day were distributed at various points The wholesale arrests caused between Wilkesbarre and Carbondale, local sensation.

Nothing to Arbitrate. New York, April 17 .- A sub-commit tee of the presidents of the anthracite coal carrying railroads and mine operators met here to-day and drew up a letter to President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America, in which the operators again declare that there is nothing to arbitrate except the question whether there shall in response to President Mitchell's recent amended proposition of arbitration. The operators do not, however, refuse point blank to accept Mr

They assert that all differences between the miners and their employees have been decided by the strike commission, and that there is no reason why another attempt should be made Times some time ago as having been to arbitrate them. After describing the of Durham, Ont., was found und previous steps of the two sides and ous yesterday from inhaling gas in commenting upon the plans suggested is to be put up in the north. It is to by the miners, the operators say the miners have rejected all the proposi- cal condition. tions, and that they have nothing further to offer.

WITTE'S VICTORY.

Emperor Nicholas Has Promised to Dismiss Minister Durnovo.

St. Petersburg, April 17.-The successful negotiation of a foreign loan of wood alcohol in mistake for med \$450,000,000, ruinous as are the rates to relieve acufe rheumatism and di which Russia is obliged to pay for the money, extricates the government from much of its embarrassment and enables it to clear the decks of the accumulations of debts and furnish the necessary money to keep the treasury above water at least for two years, irrespective of the attitude of the national parliament.

The loan is at 5 per cent., to run 40 years and to be free from taxation. The issue will be 88 and the bankers' commission is 3 per cent.

the report that Premier Witte now has definitely got the upper hand of Minister of the Interior Durnovo, whose downfall is a matter of days, or weeks at the most, as Emperor Nicholas has promised to dismiss him before the na- hole. Workmen ventured into the tional parliament meets.

The opposition are correspondingly tfallen over the decision of foreign bankers to come to the government's rescue in the present crisis.

CHARGED WITH HERESY.

Trial of Rector of St. Andrew's Epis copal Church, Rochester,

Batavia, N. Y., April 17 .-- The eccles an alleged denial of the doctrine of the "That every possible item of infor- divinity of Christ, as held by the Epismation connected with commerce, fin- copal church. Rev. Dr. Crapsey has ance, or education in connection with retained Congressman J. Brock Perk-Victoria and Vancouver Island shall be ins to conduct his defence. Owing to Congressman Perkins' duties in Washces in such a systematic manner that ington at the present time, it is posrecords are get-at-able at a moment's sible that he will seek to have the trial notice. That the Tourist Association adjourned until after the congressional session is over.

INDIAN CHIEF DYING.

May Live Only a Few Days. Lawton, O. T., April 17.-Geronimo

chief of the Apache trible, is critically Mr. Davis that there were at the pre- ill at his home on Forthill military sent time committees covering very reservation, and the tribe decided yesterday that he could live only a few When his biographer called on him to assist in the forward movement, and | Sunday, Geronimo said: "I am praying me a man fit for heaven, to spare my

in free homes. God knows my heart is Robert Borland was a partner of Mr. tees, but the object was to assist every good, but I am telling him my people in a better world." Geronimo is 76 years old. He is liv-

COAL WASHERIES.

Anthracite Carrying Companies Will Fire Near Vancouver in Which En Make Attempt to Resume Work.

Tiflis (Caucasus), April 17 .- The Tar- the Tribune the announcement was England, was burned to death tars in many places are rising against made yesterday on behalf of the an- this morning at his house at Cen the punitive expeditions, especially in thracite coal carrying companies that Park near here. The stove had pro-Elizabethport province. Recently they a general movement has been begun ably overturned. Johnson's body caught a squadron of dragoons in a among them to resume work at the burned to a crisp. April 22nd, arrived in this city yester- on a train by prisoners whom they No attempt at present, it is said, will have just been deported to Siberia by

WHOLESALE ARRESTS DE RAILWAY MEN

FROM COMPANY'S CARS

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal Fifteen Employees are in Custody-Man Smothered in Grain Bin--Election Protests.

> Winnipeg, April 18.—The C. P. night caused the arrest of fiftee ployees, including switchmen,

> > Election Protests.

Regina, Sask., April 18.—The J. F. Bole for the city of Regin protested yesterday. The petition a well-known character in th Bill Dallas, who runs a small inter in South Railway street addition to the seats of the fou isters, five government and sev the eight opposition seats have been protested.

St. John, N. B., April 18 .- Hon issued a circular which prevents colonial railway employees from municipal candidates. Educationists Meet.

Must Attend to Business

Toronto, Ont.; April 18.-At the nual convention of the Ontario tional association yesterday J. B. in his presidential address, adv a Dominion bureau of education. In Critical Condition Toronto, April 18 .- George To

room at the Gladstone hotel. He' removed to the hospital in a very Man Smothered. Walkerville, Ont., April 18.-Ch. Forton, foreman in Hiram Walke

Sons malt house, was smothered grain bin yesterday afternoon. leaves a widow and eleven children Fatal Mistake. Port Colborne, Ont., April 18.-Fra Cashen, 44 years old, took a do:

shortly afterwards. CAVE UNDER CITY.

Discovered by Workmen When ing-Larke Lake in the Car

Chicago, Ill., April 18 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Charleston West Virginia, says: "The city of Charleston was throw into excitement yesterday by the covery of a gigantic cave directly neath the town. The cave contains large lake. Men blasting rock ma the discovery of the lake and cay when a discharge caused the earth crumble and fall in, leaving a gre ern, exploring it for a considerable tance. They discovered the lake, small boat, in which they rowed al for several hundred yards. There limestone formations in the similar to those in the noted L caves. The water of the lake is

of the cavern will be made to-day. STREET LINES SOLD.

markably pure, and is cold and s

to the taste. A systematic explorat

Canadian Light and Power Compa Reported to Have Invested in City of Mexico.

City of Mexico, Mexico, April 1 It is again reported that the elecstreet lines of this city have been s to the great Canadian Light & Po Company here, which is reported have bought the controlling interes Wehner Beit & Co., for eight mil dollars (gold.)

MINES FILLING WITH WATER Pumpmen and Engineers Have Q

Work at Number of Properties. Columbus, Ohio, April 16.-Accord to reports received here from Illi and Indiana, some mines in states are filling with water b pumpmen and engineers hav work. It is said that the operate preparing to appeal to Presiden chell, of the miners' union. The affected are all union mines, and union agreed to keep the pumpin work.

KILLED DURING QUARREL

Napa, Cal., April 16.-William V an aged member of the Veterans' H at Youngsville, killed Joseph Joh another veteran, to-day at Coo place on Dry Creek road, near N Voss and Johnson had been wor there as wood choppers. A qua arose between the two men and picked up axes and engaged in a during which Voss struck his oppo der arrest.

BURNED TO DEATH.

lishman Lost His Life.

Vancouver, April 17-Percy W. Jo New York, April 17.-According to son, aged 35, a remittance man

A St. Petersburg dispatch state

NEW ASSOCIATION IS FAIRLY

Name of Tourist Body Will Retained-Sub-Commi Be Appointed

Although the public n Tuesday to consider rom the citizens' commi o the new organization vancement of Victoria's not as largely attended week ago, the proceeding ed by encouraging enthu noticed, and commented eral as a happy augury entage of ladies preser larger than before, sho fair sex intend taking a est in the movement. lations, which have aire ined in these columns with a few minor amen will be an amalgamati Tourist Association, and will be known as the V and Development Assoc Upon opening the p Worship Mayor Morley it was an adjourned g for the purpose of form ganization. Although necessary at the last ga a secretary someone we to be appointed. He call

W. Spencer was George Carter. The m onded and carried unar The chairman then re ed self-explanatory to was received with e plause:

Nanaimo Mayor Morley, Victoria, Your work is good-bo Island and we are with H. MAHRER, WILL F. NO Nanaimo Board of Tra

His Worship suppler remarking that it was although the movem confined to Victoria, Nanaimo were aware its object the advance couver Island as a gratifying to know t upon the Island were upon the proposal und (Hear, hear.) The Mayor then

Blakemore for the spe report. The latter, in minded those present recommendations to su have to be endorsed by fore being enforced. report which follows The public meeting o Victoria, held in the day evening, April 10, mittee to confer as to th attaining the objects furthering the interests of Victoria and distric now being worked 'Booster' clubs which lished in the province This committee met room of the city hall 12th inst., under the worship the mayor. tended: Col. Prior, A. ter, G. Carter, J. Nelso bert Cuthbert, W. G.

On the motion of the more was elected secr mittee. The first matter discu the organization shou of Victoria alone, or fo ditions. After thoroug matter it iwas unani the motion of Herbert by Col Prior, that th Development League, should be the work of known the resources its motto should be On the motion of V onded by Col. Prior, it the object of the lea disseminate reliable our resources, comme possibilities and natu On the motion of J. by Dr. Carter, the fo

was passed: "That, re

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ist association, the dan

M. Kent. P. Godenrath

peare, and W. Blaken

additional association judice this work, and of soliciting funds for with similar objects, mends the absorption sociation in a more ganization to be know Development league." On the motion of P. ed by B. Boggs, it w order to carry out all without any division posed to work under corporation of the and to combine wit management, upon son following: The appoint tees of fifteen memb specifically with the 1. To devise means use and consumption ducts, the attraction and the development

tablished, to be opera 2. To secure new s around Victoria, 3. To take an active fairs and the beautify 4. To arrange for th tertainment of visitors conventions in Victori Each of these com chairman and secret members of the execu the association. The ist association and its available for the wor association under the On the motion of by Dr. Carter, it was ladies' auxiliary comm

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RRESTS

MPANY'S CARS

re in Custody--Grain Bin-tests.

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18.—The seat of of Regina was The petitioner is er in the city a small lunch

nt and seven of seats have now il 18.—Hon. H. R. of railways, has prevents Interyees from being

lway street. I

of the four min-

Meet. 18.-At the an-Ontario educaerday J. B. Dow dress, advocated education.

ndition. George Toomley found unconsci haling gas in his hotel. He was al in a very criti-

pril 18.-Charles Hiram Walker & smothered in a afternoon. He even children.

April 18.-Frank took a dose o ake for medicine

men When Blastin the Cavern.

ER CITY.

rom Charleston,

rday by the discave directly besting rock made lake and cavern ed the earth to , leaving a great ured into the caved the lake, and ace procured a vards. There are in the cavern noted Luray the lake is recold and sweet

NES SOLD.

Power Company e Invested in Mexico.

made to-day."

natic exploration

Mexico, April 17 .-that the electric y have been sold n Light & Power ch is reported to for eight million

WITH WATER.

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April 16.-According ere from Illinois mines in these ith water becaus the operators are to President Mitunion. The mines on mines, and the ep the pumpmen a

NG QUARREL.

1 16.-William Voss he Veterans' Home ed Joseph Johnson to-day at Cooper road, near Napa oppers. A quarre engaged in a fight struck his oppone nis axe. Voss is un-

TO DEATH.

ver in Which Engost His Life. 17-Percy W. John

tance man fror ed to death early nouse at Centra association and its organization to be lines. The stove had prob ohnson's body was motion of H. Kent, seconded Dr. Carter, it was resolved "That a for which it stood g dispatch states idies' auxiliary committee be formed to

political prisoners rted to Siberia by

ORGANIZATION WORK First" be the motto.

NEW ASSOCIATION IS

Name of Tourist Body Will Be Partially

Retained-Sub-Committees Will

Be Appointed.

Although the public meeting held

Tuesday to consider the report

the citizens' committee in respect

he new organization for the ad-

ement of Victoria's interests was

as largely attended as that of a

k ago, the proceedings were mark-

by encouraging enthusiasm. It was

oticed, and commented upon by sev-

ral as a happy augury, that the per-

entage of ladies present was much

sex intend taking an active inter-

in the movement. The recommen-

ns, which have aiready been out-

these columns, were adopted

few minor amendments. There

known as the Victoria Tourist

opening the proceedings His

ip Mayor Morley explained that

as an adjourned general meeting

ation. Although it had not been

the purpose of forming a new or

essary at the last gathering to have

retary someone would have now

appointed. He called for nomin-

ded and carried unanimously.

vor Morley, Victoria, B.C .-

and and we are with you.

Nanaimo Board of Trade.

The chairman then read the append-

H. MAHRER, President,

His Worship supplemented this by

emarking that it was apparent that,

hough the movement was in name

nfined to Victoria, the citizens of

anaimo were aware that it had for

pon the Island were with Victoria

The Mayor then called upon W.

Blakemore for the special committee's

eport. The latter, in responding, re-

minded those present that he had only

. Carter, J. Nelson, B. Boggs, Her-

Cuthbert, W. G. Cameron, M.P.P.,

Kent, P. Godenrath, W. B. Shakes-

on the motion of the mayor W. Blake

re was elected secretary of the com-

organization should be for the city

ictoria alone, or for the Island in ad-

ns. After thoroughly ventilating the

er it iwas unanimously resolved on

ion of Herbert Cuthbert, seconded

Prior, that the title be "Victoria

opment League," and that whilst it

ld be the work of the league to make

vn the resources of the whole island,

motion of W. Blakemore, se

object of the league should be "to

minate reliable information as to

resources, commercial and industrial

Dr. Carter, the following resolution

passed: "That, recognizing the valu-

publicity work of the Victoria Tour-

association, the danger of creating an

litional association which might pre-

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which follows:

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on the proposal under consideration.

Nanaimo, B.C., April 17.

WILL F. NORRIS, Secretary

velopment Association.

Shakespeare and W. Blakemore, secre- was proposed. tary, be appointed to wait upon the ex- | Col. Prior objected to the use of the cutive committee of the Tourist associa-FAIRLY LAUNCHED tion before the date of the public meet- stances. ing to ascertain their views upon the

> (Signed) A. J. MORLEY, Chairman. W. BLAKEMORE, Secretary.

Mr. Blakemore added that the report | have oversight of civic affairs. was the result of two long sessions, The Mayor didn't think any explan of the league because by so doing, a of the kind would be of assistance. neighbor city would be indirectly Upon suggestion of Rev. W. Leslie "boosted." While wishing that city Clay a satisfactory alteration in the well its citizens were quite able to ad- wording was decided upon, by employsistance. Therefore the opinion of the interest" in civic affairs. ground most thoroughly.

The speaker went on to deal with committee. This carried. parent at present.

H. Kent, in moving the adoption of the report, reiterated the statement Carter, and resolved, that in the opinion were he to confine himself to the abrge Carter. The motion was secthat the committee had given every recommendation very lengthy considreceived with outbusiestic an denutrities and deputation from the committee had only fair way to do this is through the ed wise to take the opinion of the enreceived with enthusiastic apist Association, who had been unanimous in endorsing the proposed union of forces, agreeing that the two organi- take effect with the commencement of and an agreement was reached as to Your work is good-boost Victoria and zations could work better together the next financial year of the city coun- what would be recommended in an

than as two separate units. George Carter, who seconded the motion, endorsed the statement that the best way of ensuring success was to work as one in the effort to advance small matters should not be permitted to interfere with the project. Dis
men had been responsible for the interfere with the project. Dis
men had been responsible for the making the entrance to the inner har
motion, and argued that the intention of confederation was that Prince Ed
making the entrance to the inner har
ward Island and the other w object the advancement of Vanagreement generally denoted progress. iver Island as a whole. It was (Applause.)

ratifying to know that other places L. Rockerson offered some amend-The proposed organization also had a very important object, which mendations to submit. All would ve to be endorsed by the meeting besuggested union became an accombeing enforced. He then read the plished fact. The first change he public meeting of the citizens of e public meeting of the citizens of should be the Victoria and Vancouver oria, held in the city hall on Tues-oria, held in the city hall on Tues-oria, April 10 appointed a complex original to the victoria and Vancouver Island Progressive Association, with evening, April 10, appointed a comthe motto, "Advance Vancouver Islee to confer as to the best means of and." He believed that the interests ning the objects of that meeting in of the Island as a whole meant much Victoria and district upon the lines being worked by the various boster" clubs which have been established in the province. cism was a good thing and he hoped that what he had said would be receiv-

Speaking of that document he hardly favored a change in the name of the Island too much could not be said. He had been pleased to hear Mr. Blakewas often thought of as bounded on by Nanaimo. It was a tract of country wealthy in natural resources and the finest provinces of the Dominion trade of the Orient, which would soon amount to more than was generally were attained from small beginnings. and people who "dreamed dreams" out sooner than anticipated. He bedice this work, and the undesirabiliy lieved that Vancouver Island's 16,000 soliciting funds for two organizations square miles of territory was the richth similar objects, strongly recomends the absorption of the Tourist as-clation in a more comprehensive orzation to be known as the Victoria he thought the Island would ultimately have a population equal to that to be found throughout the Dominion of by B. Boggs, it was resolved that in Canada to-day. (Enthusiastic ap-

to carry out all the above objects plause.) The motion to consider the report seriatum carried.

With respect to the name. Dr. Lewis combine with them under one Hall suggested the addition of the word "Tourist" to the Victoria Development g: The appointment of commit- League, cementing it to the Victoria fifteen members each, to deal Tourist and Development Association. y with the following matters: This was seconded by Anton Henderise means for encouraging the son. In a few words D. R. Ker exnsumption of home made pro- pressed himself in favor of the proattraction of new industries posals. He added that he was quite velopment of those already es- in accord with the spirit of the new to be operated by home labor. movement, and the proposed expansion ecure new settlers on the land of the Tourist Society.

J. Nelson explained that the committake an active interest in civic af- tee's recommendation was prompted by the understanding that the word o arrange for the reception and en- "Tourist" was a misnomer. It didn't ment of visitors and the holding of even express the aims and objects of the present organization. Some of ich of these committees to have a those responsible for the proposed 100,man and secretary, who shall be 000 club, taking the name literally, had mbers of the executive committee of objected to it, believing that the association. The assets of the Tour- ganization confined its efforts to those

iation under the title agreed upon. name of such an organization as that Canadian Bank of Commerce on the were effected, that it would cost little liquor traffic, As a result of their atproposed should suggest everything

button be furnished to each member as that of the Tourist Society," carried a distinctive badge, and that "Victoria almost unanimously

In respect to the clause calling for The mayor and the secretary were in-structed to draft a report of this meet-Mr. Ker suggested an amendment to ing for submission to the public meet- the effect that it should read "for Vaning on Tuesday next. It was unani-fourer Island." He said that he mously resolved that a special committee thought such a thing would be much consisting of H. Kent, G. Carter, W. B. more becoming Victoria than what

word "Vancouver" under any circum-

scheme of reorganization outlined by the the clause carried in its original form The amendment was defeated and Ald. Hall wanted to know what was meant by the paragraph providing for the appointment of a committee to

during which every important point ation was necessary. Ald. Hall knew, of course, that such a committee could respect to the name he explained that not overrule the council in such matit was decided not to incorporate the ters. Its object would only be to make name of Vancouver Island in the title suggestions. He thought a committee

few minor amendments. There are amalgamation with the association, and the new body name mentioned. He pointed out that, with the Tourist Association under the name mentioned. He pointed out that, by the augmentation of the executive of the present body and the addition the present body and the addition of the present body and the addition the present body and the present body and the addition of the present body and the add

lows:

this should be made, and that it should The conference was very satisfactory (Signed) A. J. MORLEY, Chairman.

Victoria. He supposed that there all would realize the fairness of the rection and there would be no undoing would be some contention, but such proposal. Heretofore a few business of the work. He pointed out that at ments to the report. In his opinion it time all public institutions would come tion with this scheme was a little was a mistake to amalgamate with the under some solid management. The dredging near the entrance to the har-Tourist Association. The latter body public celebrations, agricultural association. The dredging was done about 181/2 had its own work to do, which was being attended to in an efficient maning attended to in an efficient mannecessary an assistant secretary. In pleted be well up to the depth aimed such a way economy as well as thor- at. would likely be lost sight of if the ough efficiency would be obtained. (Applause:)

at the next election by means of the some dangers to navigation. referendum.

transportation companies and other transportation companies and other Laurel Point, now occupied by W. J. sources if the corporation undertook Pendray, should be left clear. the task of supporting the institution. The recommendation was then Mr. Ker moved as follows:

that what he had said would be to become a member of the Victoria be asked in st., under the presidency of his worship the mayor. The following attack that the report be received and be dealt with paragraph by paragraph.

That every resident of Victoria be asked to become a member of the Victoria be asked to be a victorial be aske out, work, and become a subscriber.

Tourist Association, because the latter | The Mayor, in concluding, drew atwas already known all along the Pa- tention to the prevalence of "knockcific coast. He believed in making the ers" for some time past. He hoped that movement cover Vancouver Island, the new organization marked a step What was wanted was the "man with from "the old into the new," and that the dinner pail" as well as the resi- there would be no such spirit displaydent of means. With both these fea- ed in the future. Referring to the attures a successful community was as- titude assumed by the Colonist news- Yates said that he might have a proposured. Of the resources of Vancouver paper upon several questions, he denounced it in the strongest possible terms. Special mention was made of mayor and city council before saying are proceeding apace under the capable more speak along these lines at the that paper's action in "championing anything definite. There was, however, and energetic direction of J. A. Smart, last gathering. The Island, he said, high telephone rates," and he went on under consideration a proposal that railto quote another sentence from one of way companies should be asked to ar- assistants whom he has gathered the south by Victoria and on the north | the Colonist editorials to the following effect: "We shall never have a.B. C. university in this city." He asked quite a feasible proposition, and he with the carnival have not yet been large enough to stand alone as one of whether this was encouraging to those thought that eventually there might be finally decided the principal ones are desiring the advancement of the city's something done. To carry out that work generally known to those directly conwith proper development. In time the interests. If the movement was to would require a reclamation scheme cerned. For instance, there is no ports of the Island would command the succeed matters of public import would which would include a retaining wall doubt in regard to the regatta, that have to assume a place of paramount along the water front from Colville old-time attraction which never seems importance in the minds of citizens. Island in the direction of Hospital Point. to lose its charms to Victorians or outrealized. (Applause.) Great things (Applause.) All petty jealousies and quarreling would have to cease, as Pelly Island, and the deepening of the lieve that the horse parade, in which they would only tend to interfere with channel right up to this retaining wall. Dr. Carter is showing an enthusiasm very often saw their predictions borne | the efforts being made by the club just formed. (Enthusiastic applause.)

The meeting then adjourned.

all to contribute.

eived during the week by British Columbia inventors through the agency of R. Brittain, patent attorney, of Van-W. S. McLean, of New Westminster

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

United States patent on an improved inserted tooth for saws. Alfred Taylor, of Victoria, a British

patent on his improved automatic fire alarm A. M. Bullock, of Vancouver, an Australian patent on his swimming de-

Messrs. Layfield and Crisp, of Vancouver, a Canadian patent on an improved cement building block in which the outer and inner wall members of each block are secured together by a sheet metal tie, which effectually prevents the passage of moisture from the outer uninterrupted air space between.

11th instant, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: The motion making the name the committee of the association of the ass "On the motion of G. Carter, seconded The second clause, "that the work of clearings for the week ending 17th inby P. Godenrath, it was resolved that a the association be amalgamated with stant were \$350,777.

TO THE HARBOR

RECOMMENDATIONS WHICH WILL BE MADE

A Conference Held Between Those Interested and G. A. Keefer, Dominion Govt. Engineer.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

ing between G. A. Keefer, the Dominbe a better understanding of the pro-

cil. The committee suggests that the public meeting endorse this resolution. reported to the government at Ottawa. Mr. Keefer urged the committee to W. BLAKEMORE, Secretary. fix upon a definite plan so that all the His Worship Mayor Morley thought | work undertaken could be in this diwas quite sure that the cost would not | bor good 17 feet at low water. This be half so much to the average citizen work had been very largely carried by this method than otherwise. In out. All that now remained in connec-

Mr. Sorby on behalf of some of those interested referred to the fact that the Ald. Dr. Hall suggested that this turns coming in by the present chanwished to offer was that its name matter of financing might be taken up nel were a little too sharp and offered thought that something should be done Mr. Crease drew attention to the pos- to overcome these objections. One sugsibility of the loss of assistance from gestion he said had been made tha

Mr. Keefer said that on order in council had been passed expropriating Laurel Point, but now that Mr. Pen dray had built upon it he expected That every resident of Victoria be ask- that this would be held in abeyance. The new plans agreed upon with refer

ence to the entrance to the harbor were shown to have in view the doing away the northern limit of the channel conform to a straight line from Pelly island to the point on the Songhees reserve op-

posite the marine hospital. To this the committee agreed, and renel be made 20 feet at extreme low water. a meeting of the general committee channel opposite the Indian reserve, J. S. sition to bring forward later. He would upon a programme for that occasion. require to bring the mat er before the range for terminals on the southern around him. Although the events it is shore of the Indian reserve. It was proposed to bring on in connection This would require the blasting away of siders; nor is there any reason to be-It was pointed out that if this was to which augurs well for its success, will be undertaken it might be better to do not be included in the events approved. Dr. Carter drew attention to the ne- something in connection with it at the The pyrotechnic display and the militia cessity of financial assistance for the time the deepening of the channel was demonstration may also be said to be Victoria Day celebration, and asked first carried out, as there might thus be under consideration. a saving of time and labor.

This matter was, however, left over for are more or less in abeyance owing to the present, and if Mr. Yates gets his some uncertainty in respect to the scheme in a more advanced stage before finances. If the predictions of Mr. the report goes in something may be Smart and other sanguine directors are done in conection with it also. The upper harbor improvements were cient money to permit the arrangement considered fully. Mr. Keefer said that he of both features. Should this prove

understood that there was a channel of the case it may safely be asserted that 12 or 13 feet in width in this part of the the celebration, with favorable weathfilling up, and he did not pretend to most successful in the annals of Vicknow just what the conditions were at toria. the present time.

was now nothing like that depth. tention, and that it would be advisable wholesale men, the retailers and the to put it in shape for coasting vessels at cigar dealers, who heretofore have least. If a definite scheme was agreed made liberal contributions, announce upon it would be advisable to have an their determination to withdraw their hydraulic and a dipper dredge built for support entirely on this occasion.

would supplement each other. recommend that while the entrance to enforcement of the Sunday closing and to the inner wall, and preserves an the harbor should be made at least 20 other laws in respect to the sale of feet at low water that the depth in front liquor. They argue that their respec--The annual meeting of the board Point Ellice bridge should be made 25 ed as a result and it is not their intenassociation and its organization to be lines.

of management of the Victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria clearing house was held at the office of the long to management of the victoria c of 25 feet all around the upper harbor when so much is done to suppress the additional to deepen it all to that uniform depth. This would also be a great con- operators have redoubted their exervenience for vessels wishing to swing tions in other directions and fortunatearound. It was therefore agreed to re- ly it is believed that it will be found commend this.

the meeting and assisting the committee the amount collected last year.

in arriving at a conclusion on these

of the entrance to the harbor to 20 feet and the portions of the harbor in front of the wharves and the whole of the nembers of the house of commons and

Mr. Hughes Calls Attention of Dominion House to Case of Prince Edward Island.

In the Dominion House recently Mr.

Hughes (King's, P. E. I.), called attention to a grievance of Prince Edward Island since the last redistribution of seats, which reduced the representation of that Island to four, in a motion for an address to the throne praying that the British North America There was a meeting held this morn- Act be amended so that no province of the Dominion shall at any time have fewer representatives in parliament ion government engineer, and a num-than it was given when it entered conber of those representing the interests federation. Mr. Hughes quoted from vance their own interests without as- in the words "take an active along the water front. The latter were pre-confederation conference records represented by the following: J. Say- to show that the delegates from Prince yacht. The King and the Princess subcommittee had been that the term Victoria Development League, with the articles in the incorporation which eleasely defined that not only way Victoria articles in the term Victoria buttons with the motto "Victoria First" a number objected. "Advance objected. "Advance objected. "Advance of the composition of the comp clearly defined that, not only was Victoria intended, but the entire district

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different units would under any conother suggestion offered was "Watch
Thos. Sorby. Capt. Cox was to have of Vancouver Island, covered the Victoria Grow." Finally Rev. Mr. Clay appeared for the sealing company, but number of representatives below that moved that the matter be left to the committee. This carried.

Dr. Carter moved that a committee and condition without being subjected to any annoy- was permanent the year round, the condition altered considerably, and condition altered considerably, and setting fouth that allered considerably, and condition altered considerably, and condition altered considerably, and condition altered considerably. by the augmentation of the executive of the present body and the addition of a number of sub-committees, it would be possible for the work to be wo less than six members in the Dominion some of the best examples of Whist- to revert to the old order, excepti ner. All that was necessary in his opinion was for the enlargement of the scope of the Tcurist Association and the administration, perhaps, of a little the administration, perhaps, of a little committee was then submitted as follows:

Was resolved that the ladies should be asked to form a committee to assist in the undertaking. Carried.

The supplementary report of the committee was then submitted as follows:

The supplementary report of the proposition before Mr. Keefer in the first instance, so that there would be asked to form a committee to assist in the undertaking. Carried.

The supplementary report of the committee was then submitted as follows:

The supplementary report of the project with the Dominion entire is rapidly at riving when, Mr. Hughes contended, if the present rapid growth of the other provinces continued, Prince Edward Island will only have two representations. ner. All that was necessary in his was resolved that the ladies should be of the project with the Dominion entives in the House of Commons, while of this committee, all who benefit by the stract recommendations of the comfuture growth of Victoria should share mittee which might be committed to could never have been contemplated by the founders of confederation. The constitution of the new commonwealth aited upop the executive of the Touropinion that an arrangement to insure

city finances. The committee is of the gineer on many points which were unopinion that an arrangement to insure

der consideration.

FOR CONFERENCE OF the people of the Island were not ask-

ing too much when they desired to have a reasonable voice in the administration of the affairs of the Domin-Alex. Martin (Queen's) supported the motion, in which he dwelt upon the

claims of the Island to a fair share of representation in parliament. E. M. Macdonald (Pictou) upheld the motion, and argued that the intention ward Island and the other Maritime provinces should be in the same position as British Columbia, where the representation was fixed at six, the same as Prince Edward Island formerly was, but not to be reduced.

After short addresses by Dr. Stockton, A. A. Maclean, Mr. Carvell (Carleton, N. B.), and Mr. Lefurgey in support of the resolution, the debate was adjourned on motion of Mr. Turgeon, with the understanding that it would be resumed later.

TO DRAFT PROGRAMME FOR THE CELEBRATIONS

Meeting of Victoria Day Management Committee on Saturday Evening-Condition of Finances.

gatta committee, which has been for that feature of the forthcoming Victoria Day celebration, is being held at the offices of Secretary Smart. A number of important matters are uncommended that the depth of this chan-In connection with this limit of the will take place, commencing at 8 o'clock, at the office of Dr. Garesche The preparations for the festivities

At the present time the latter events realized, however, there will be suffiharbor. This channel, he knew, had been er conditions, will prove one of the During the past few weeks members

J. Sayward and others pointed out that of the committee have been exceedingit was filling up very fast, and that there | ly busy collecting sabscriptions. Generally speaking, they have met with a Mr. Keefer admitted that it needed at generous response. A number of the use in the work. These two dredges Their reason for this action, it is stated, is because of Mayor Morley's in-After full discussion it was agreed to sistence upon the policy of the strict of the wharves and extending up to the tive businesses have materially sufferinde Secretary Smart and his doon Saturday night that the subscrip-Mr. Keefer was thanked for attending tions total as much, if not more, than fare. Tickets may be purchased on and is progressing satisfactorily, sa

GRAIN RATES.

to Gulf and Atlantic Ports.

Chicago, April 17.-Western traffic upper harbor to 25 feet will be made to men in general conference here to-day Mr. Keefer in a formal way, and the agreed to increase the grain rates one cent from the Missouri river to the the senate urged to grant the request. Gulf and Atlantic ports. This practically settles the grain rate, as no diffi- CATTLE KING RENTS QUESTION OF REPRESENTATION. culty is expected in reaching an agreement between eastern and western roads regarding the charges of 1.60 cents at the seaboard. The rate from the Missouri river to the seaboard will be 24 cents, and to the Gulf 19 cents Family Will Spend Summer Here from Omaha and 18 cents from Kansas

KING ALFONSO.

Welcomed to Isle of Wight by Princess Ena and Her Mother.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, April 17.-King Alfonso, of Spain, arrived here to-day and was met some miles outside by Princess Ena, of Battenberg, and her mother, who boarded the Spanish royal his visit to the British bride-elect.

The London Morning Leader says it in commercial, industrial and mini to King Edward, and which contained | place, and there has been a tenden

Dr. Potts and Dr. Crews of Toronto Will Address the Gathering in May.

The British Columbia conference of the Methodist church will meet in the Metropolitan church commencing Wednesday, may 9th, and extending to Thursday, May 17th. On the intervening Sunday the pulpits of the various Methodist churches will be occupied for the most part by visiting clergy-

The daily agenda of business is arranged as follows: Wednesday, May 9th.

8 p.m., meeting of stationing, Sabbath school, Epworth league, and statistical Thursday, May 10th.-Ministerial Session.

9 a.m.-Roll call and election of officers. 11 a.m.-Memorials referred to commit-

11.30 a.m.-Meetings of committees for 2 p.m.-Business as per discipline. 4 p.m.—Reception of fraternal delegates. This afternoon a meeting of the re- Saturday, May 12th.-General Session.

9 a m -Rusiness as per discipline: re- The sale was made through Heist 2 p.m.-Meetings of committees, groups B and D.

2 p.m.-Meetings of committees, Groups and E, to complete, report. 3 p.m.—Theological union.

Monday, May 14th.—General Session. 9 a.m.-Business as per discipline. Las session for referring resolutions, memorials, etc., to committees.

2 p.m.-Reports of committees; misce laneous business.

Tuesday, May 15. 9 a.m.-Election of general conference delegates; election of representatives to general board of missions; and to general nference board of temperance, prohibition, and moral reform.

2 p.m.—Meeting of committees, group B

nd D, to complete report. 3 p.m.-Meetings of committees, ground and E, to complete report. 4 p.m.-Conference session.

Wednesday, May 16.-General session; committee reports. Thursday, May 17.—Closing sessions. At the different sittings the order of siness will be according to the folowing schedule: 1. Devotional. Reading minutes of previous session.

discipline and as arranged by the busi- in view of the fact that by the offert ness committee. 5. Announcements and closing. In connection with the conference several of the general conference officers will visit Victoria and take part ing to wrest from Americans the it in the proceedings. Dr. Carman, gen- portant transcontinental tea traffic. eran superintendent, and Dr. Sutherland, general missionary secretary, subject will be turned over to Shandl have gone to Japan and China, and Anderson, who is preparing for neg will not be able to attend. Dr. Hen-

derson will not be able to leave the ission room in consequence. Dr. Potts, general secretary of education, and Dr. Crews, general secretary of Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues, will attend the conference, however. Both of them are finished speakers, and will add to the interest

The usual arrangements have been made with the C. P. R., E. & N. and the G. N. railways, by which conven- of a miner, who had refused to stril tion rates are given to delegates attending the meetings of the British Columbia conference and the British Columbia branch of the W. M. S. If 100 or more are in attendance the return fare will be free; if less than 100 | the gendarmes were similarly treats are in attendance, the return fare will A cavalry officer and two soldiers we be one-third of the regular first-class ticket. It will be necessary for all ceived minor wounds. Several wom delegates, both ministerial and lay, and | were arrested, but they were sub ladies, to buy full first class ticket to Victoria and secure a standard receipt | to-night, for the same, in order that they may participate in the reduction. these terms on and after May 5th.

coints. The recommendations for the deepening Increase in Tariff From Missouri River PH BURS NOWS To Call and Atlantic Street PH BURS NOWS A GOOD THIN

O'REILLY HOM

Other Movements in Real Estate in City.

Years ago when Cariboo was t principal source of wealth of the pro ince it was a fixed habit among t successful miners to operate in the district in the summer time, leavil their families to enjoy throughout t entire year the advantages of metr politan life in the capital of the pro ince. Husbands, fathers and brothe invariably returned in the fall to jo

their families throughout the winter, With the passing of the Cariboo e citement and the opening up of ne cities and towns, where employme the most of instances those engagin pursuits have made their homes whe their businesses lay.

During the past two years, however a marked change has again tak that the constituency from which th were driven is as far east as Winnipe The Times has frequently comment on the presence here during the pa winter of dozens of wealthy Mai tobans, who were accustomed spending their winters in Californ out who find in Victoria more attra tive climate and more congenial s ciety than further south. In this wo the Tourist Association has had

prominent part. This tendency is on the increase, a as Chief Commissioner Chipman of t METHODIST CHURCH | Hudson Bay Company told a Times 1 porter on Tuesday, a big travel just starting in this direction, whi will insure the presence here eve winter of the wealthiest and me prominent people from through Manitoba and the Northwest. Within the last few days one of t

most prominent Western Canadia, Mr. Pat Burns, the cattle king, w has a magnificent stone mansion in city of Calgary, which is said to ha cost \$75,000, has taken a lease of o of the prettiest of Victoria's home that of the late Judge O'Reilly, on t Gorge, just above Point Ellice brid; It is understood that Mr. Burns w bring his family here for the summ and that possibly their stay in V toria may be indefinitely prolonge Mr. Burns is a citizen whose wie spread activities make him a comm citizen of the four western province and his choice of a summer home 1 his family reflects his good judgme Another instance of a smaller ki although the home is not, of cour so pretentious, is the purchase with the last day or two of Mr. Welcl pretty home on Fernwood road by o of the oldest civil servants of province whose territory lies very 1 mote from this city. A third case the purchase Tuesday by F. Clapp Cranbrook of No. 6 Turner street, t home formerly occupied by Mr. J. B. Rickaby. Mr. Clapp will install family here at once, and will make tl his base for his operations in the non for which he will leave in a few day man & Co.

This latter firm report marked acti ity in the Seaview tract in the nor ward, where six lots were purchas Saturday morning.

TEA TRADERS' APPEAL

Americans Protest Against the Can dian Duty. Washington, April 17.-The America tea traders have lodged an appeal the state department against the a

plication to their goods of the Can

dian law imposing a duty of 10 cen per pound on tea entering Canada fre the United States. Not only have written representions been made on this point, but delegation representing the teal i porters has appeared at the state of partment and presented arguments the officials to induce them to take

this subject with the British foreign Careful consideration has been six to these arguments, but it may stated that up to this moment officials here feel that there is lit ground for expectation that the Can dians can be influenced to suspend t . Communications. 4. Business as per operation of this new law, particular of large subsidies to steamship lin to encourage direct communication h tween Canadian ports and the Orie the Canadian government is endeavo However, it is probable tiation sundry other issues between t United States and Canada.

RIO'TING IN FRANCE.

Women Attack Gendarmes and Ca alry in Strike Region,

Lens, France, April 17 .- There was renewal to-day of the disturbanc consequent on the strike of miners the Pas De Calas district. The w was taken in her home by 150 wome the wives of the strikers, her clothig torn off her and her furniture wrecks Gendarmes who interfered we stoned and cavalry ordered to ass severely injured and fifteen others 1 quently released. Rioting was resum

Michael Davitt, the Irish patri travelling by boats controlled by the who is suffering from blood-poisont C. P. R. will secure receipt for their was successfully operated on Tuesd la Dublin dispatch.

RATES for insertion in THE TIMES: All Classifications except Births, Marriages and Deaths, 1 cent per word per day; six insertions for the price of four: no advertisement taken for less than 25 cents. TIME RATES ON APPLICATION.

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FOR SALE—A Horse, 1,100 pounds. Apply Millar Bros., Fort street. FOR SALE—High grade Gerhard Heintz-man Plano, nearly new, cheap.—Apply at 97 Toronto street.

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trict in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for him.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES: A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence.

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NATIVE SONS—Post No. 1, meets K. of P. Hall, last Tues. of each month, A. E. Haynes, Secy., Bk. of Commerce Bldg.

by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT should be made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

NOTICE.

To Whom It May Concern:

By deed duly executed and delivered by Robert Mowat, grocer, carrying on business at No. 7 Yates street, Victoria, B. C., the said Robert Mowat assigned and transferred to me all book debts or sums of money owing to him prior to April 5th, 1906.

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E. E. WELCH,
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LOST—Saturday evening, on Government street, Gold Brooch. Reward at this of-fice. VHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times.

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Coal.—Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for anthracite. Not more than \$20 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2,000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output.

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6. West side of Government street, from Toronto street to Dallas road.

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And that each and every of said works should be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the "Local Improvement General By-Law," and the City Engineer and City Assessor having reported to the Council in accordance with the provisions of Section 4 of the said By-Law, upon the said works of Local Improvement, giving statements showing the amounts chargeable in each case against the various portions of real property benefited thereby, and their reports having been adopted by the Council, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the reports in question are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor, City Hall, Douglas street.

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City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C. March 28th, 1906.

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A. G.—Take Dr. Vaucal bust development, so lished in this department neck, take deep breathin rub a good skin food we of the skin at least once



Apply softening cream senerously BEAUTY IN CARE OF THE EYES By Dr. Emma E. Walker Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co. Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co.

HE eye is, perhaps, the most expressive feature of the face. No care that you can expend upon any part of the body will give you greater returns in beauty and health than that devoted to this organ.

There is no organ that is more abused than the eye. How many of you really take good care of them? In any trouble with the eyes, never go to an optician for treatment. This is the province of the oculist. The hot bath first If your eyes are perfectly healthy, it is never necessary to bathe them con-tinually. I am often asked which is better, cold water or hot water, for this purpose. If either is necessary, it is better to consult an oculist. In any inflammation of the eye which comes on suddenly, cold water retards and soothes it, but after the trouble has comes on suddenly, cold water retards and soothes it, but after the trouble has continued for some time, very hot water will relieve the pain and reduce the swelling. If you feel that hyou must bathe the eye, the most convenient method is to use a little eye cup. This has an oval mouth which fits around the eye at the margin of the orbit. The eye can then be opened into the lotion, whatever this may be, and winked. A weak solution of boracic acid, say 3 per cent., may be used safely; this must be fresh and clear, however, but the tears are the natural method of cleansing this organ.

When it becomes necessary to wear glasses, there should be no hesitation in assuming them. One of the symptoms of eye strain is watering of the eyes. If your eyes water easily, it is probable either that they are weak or that there is some trouble existing with the tear duct. This habit brings callous Again, in eye strain the lids sometimes twitch, or they may be very sensitive to light, or letters may become indistinct after a few moments' reading. There are many other symptoms of eye strain, one of which is sick headache.

Some girls are troubled with dark spots dancing before the eyes. Sometimes these indicate an internal derangement. Sometimes they are the result of extreme nervousness, but they are often present in healthy eyes. DANGER SIGNALS

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The state of the general circulation may be judged by the appearance of the eyelids. The dark rings around the eyes, as referred to before, indicate sluggish circulation, or even blood changes. Swelling or puffiness under the eyes, the so-called "bags," are often the sign of some internal disorder. It is not uncommon to notice that the edges of the lids are red or that there are little scales at the foot of the lashes. This may mean that you have used the eyes too much, or have not slept enough, or it is often a sign that the eyes are strained and need glasses.

When you get anything into the eye, in order to get it out, the lower lid should be pulled down; the eye should look down toward the floor and slightly toward the nose. If nothing is found in this part, then the upper lid can be turned back, and search made here. Take the tiny corner of a linen handkerchief and gently lift the body from the eye. Or a very simple method is to grasp the eyelashes of the upper lid between the finger and thumb and gently pull the lid down over the lashes of the lower lid. In this way the lashes of the lower lid may sweep the upper lid, and so dispose of the cinder or particle of dust, and here the use of the eye cup and boracic acid may be very helpful.

The attitude while working is of great

The attitude while working is of great importance to the eyes. The head should be kept as erect as possible. Stooping is very bad for the eyes. Fine needlework is also very trying; and reading, while riding in a train or carriage, may be harmful, for the constant movement of the book or paper calls for a continual change of focus, and so increases the strain.

You should apply the same principles of rest to the eye which you use for other parts of the body. If your work is close during the day, rest your eyes at night; but if your work has been "far-distance" work, you can read during the evening.

A certain set of exercises are suggested for the eyes, and are said to strengthen them. They consist in slowly turning the eyes upward and downward, from right to left, as far as possible, and from one corner of the orbit to the other. Then alternate the motions.

The eyes are then rolled around, first to the right and then to the left. In going through these athletics for the eyes the muscles should never be strained.

An excellent movement to keep the ball of the eye round is to gently rub it toward the centre with the tip of the thumb and forefinger on either side. But if any of these manipulations makes the eye in the least red or sensitive, it is The attitude while working is of great mportance to the eyes. The head

if any of these manipulations makes the eye in the least red or sensitive, it is far better to avoid them.
Here is an ancient rhyme about the eye, which we find quoted in a recent book on beauty:

THINGS HURTFUL TO THE SIGHT. "Much bathing, blust'ring winds, and wine And wounds, or any serious blows, in fine, With lentils, pepper, mustard, also beans, Garlic and onlons—by such hurtful means, With too much labor amid dust and smoke, Weeping or watching fires, we thus invoke, With long exposure to the noonday sun, The direct wrongs that can to sight be done; But vigils are, by far, more noxious still

Frequent massage is necessary

AME FASHION predicts that the elbow sleeve will be almost universally worn during the coming season, so a pretty pair of elbows should be cultivated by every woman. Nothing detracts more from an otherwise charming toilet than to see an ugly pointed elbow peeping out from beneath a dainty lace sleeve.

There is really no necessity for this, as elbows respond very quickly to proper care, and none is beyond redemption.

In the first place, many a woman goes through life disfigured with ugly callous places on her elbows simply as

Mrs. Henry Symes' Advice to Correspondents

EW READER—The two creams referred to are equally good. After using a cream on the face, wipe off with a soft linen cloth, if the skin has a shiny appearance; dust lightly with good toilet powder. The Chinese evelash stain will stain the lashes black.

ting the lungs by raising the chest, object will undoubtedly fall to the

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C.-The Vaucaire Remedy has d most beneficial in cases similar ups. However, when there is a new to flabbiness, it is best to shithe dissues by rubbing in a good food, in addition to taking the intreatment. Frequent bathing cold water, followed by brisk rubwith a coarse towel, is also beneficial most beneficial to the contract of the contract o

W. C.' in this department today.

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MRS. S. M. W.—In your case it would best to make the rotary massage ovement up from the arms.

S.—Massage will render the crease your neck less noticeable. Try rub-ts the little red spot on your neck witch hazel cream.

A. G.—Take Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for bust development, so frequently published in this department. To fill out the neck, take deep breathing exercises and rub a good skin food well into the pores of the skin at least once a day,

When the Face is Red When the Face is Kea

Will you kindly let me know how I can
get rid of the reddening of the face, or
what you may call blushing? Every day
after I eat my dinner I get a very red face
and it stays that way for four or five hours.
I should be very thankful to you if you will
let me know how I can stop my face becoming red after I eat my dinner. B. B.

When the face has a tendency to redness be careful of the diet. Don't wash
the face with cold water, nor even when
it is flushed. Lukewarm water is better. Hot footbaths are also said to
help in a case of this kind.

For the Face Will you kindly publish a recipe for face powder, one that has a pink tint, and something that will not produce roughness of the skin? Toilet Powder.

Rice flour, 10 ounces; talcum, 10 ounces; oxide of zinc, 10 ounces; carmine enough to produce flesh tint.
Mix thoroughly, and sift twice through fine bolting silk. Cold Sores on Lips Being a constant reader of your column, I thought I would write for a bit of advice. It seems that I always have cold sores on my lips. I use glycerine, but no sooner does it go away when another one appears. Do you think I need some internal medicine? I was recommended sulphur and molasses. What proportion of each should I use? Is the glycerine harmless if used every night?

Now my hair is very dry and comes out by the combful. I wash my head once a week on account of it getting very dusty. Do you think it too often? GRATEFUL. Do you think it too often? GRATEFUL.

The continual appearance of cold sores on your lips indicates a disordered system, and you had better take internal treatment of some kind. I advise you to use camphor ice instead of the glycerine for external use. Do not shampoo your hair so often, and try using the lotion for falling hair. For Falling Hair

and make the lines disappear from neck and chin.

Tincture of nux vomica, 1 ounce; spirits of rosemary, 2 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces.

Apply several times a week to the roots of the hair.

Eyebrows Falling I have been greatly annoyed for some nine months by my eyebrows falling out steadily. Now they seem to grow, but they grow longer and in a kind of bristly way. Hair has been falling out for two years, but as I give it a regular shampoo and apply a prescription quite often, it seems to improve.

Could you tell me of something that would prevent the eyebrows from falling out? Eyelashes have been falling out as well, but seem to have stopped, partly at least:

The following ointment will stimulate The following ointment will stimulate the growth of your brows and put them in excellent condition.

Ointment for Scant Eyebrows. Vaseline, 2 ounces; tincture of cantharides, ½ ounce; oil of lavender, 15 drops; oil of rosemary, 15 drops.
Mix thoroughly. Apply to the eyebrows with a tiny toothbrush once a day until the growth is sufficiently stimulated. Then less often.
This ointment may be used for the eyelashes also. In this case it should be very carefully applied. It will infiame the eyes,

Some Good Beauty Hints for the Face and Hair

Nostrils Too Wide

I have seen your valuable information in the beauty column and have come to you for advice. Can you tell me of a treatment that will reduce wide nostrils? Also, a treatment that will produce heavy eyelashes and eyebrows.

Constantly pinching the nostrils together will tend to make them smaller. To promote the growth of the eyebrows and lashes use the formula for that nurrose so frequently published in these purpose so frequently published in these columns.

Blackheads on Nose and Chin
I wish you would tell me a sure cure for blackheads. My nose and chin are full of little blackheads, and I have tried everything I know of, and hope you will be able to relieve me.

L. G. N. The following treatment has removed blackheads when everything else had

Obstinate Blackheads of the Skin. Ether, 2 ounces; soap liniment, 2 ounces. Rub into the spot affected, and as soon as the mixture burns wash the surface with hot water.

Troubled With Pimples Have read your advice with interest. I being troubled with pimples and red spots on my face. I have started with your Fossati cream cure. You advised one of your readers last week not to use the face brush until the pimples are bealed. What sort of a brush is the face bush, and haw do you use it? I am troubled with eruptons on my back and shoulders, too; am starting to take a blood purifier, as I have been troubled with them for some years. J. M.

The correct face brush is oval in shape and about five inches long. It has white bristles, soft enough not to scratch the delicate surface of the skir.

I recommended the use of a face I rush was troubled with blackheads as well as pimples, for, as a rule, the brush treatment is too heroic for pimples. If you are careful of your diet, take a good blood purifier and continue using the Fossati cream, I think the pimples will disappear. To Cleanse the Skin

I have received many good helps from your column. I come to you for the first time for help. If I am not imposing too much on your good nature, please give me formula for a good, harmless cream for the face. I mean one with almond meal, to use after a good scrub with hot water and brush, to take out dirt that would otherwiss remain; and you will have my everlasting gratitude.

ANXIOUS ERGWN EYES. The following cream is cleansing and

softening: Cleansing Cream. White wax, 2 ounces; spermaceti, 3 ounces; sweet almond oil, 12 ounces; distilled water, 2 ounces; glycerine, 2 ounces; salicylic acid, 90 grains.

Three Oueries Answered

Last summer I had a number of bolls on my neck, and they left scars. Please tell me how to remove these scars and how to fatten a thin neck. Also haw to make the eyelashes grow. Annoying.

Rubbing the scars gently with witch hazel cream several times daily will improve their appearance. To fatten a thin neck, at least once a day bathe it with warm water to open the pores, and then massage with a good skin food. Am giving you formule for an eyelash grower. eyelash grower.
Witch Hazel Cold Create.

One ounce sade of white mar and sper-maceti; one-queries pint of oh of allerada.

heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add athree ounces of rosewater and one ounce of witch hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower. Cologne, 2½ ounces; glycerine, 1½ ounces; fluid extract of jaborandi, 2 drams.

Agitate ingredients till thoroughly incorporated. Apply to the eyebrows with the brush, and to the lashes with a tiny came!'s-hair paint brush. The brush must be freed from any drop and passed lightly along the edge of the cyclide, exercising extreme care that no minutest portion of the lotion touches the eye itself.

Hair Turning Gray I noticed in your paper a physician's comedy or prescription, for terming gray hair to its original color. I have a friend, whose age is about 45 year, whose from hair has turned quite gray, the back hair and any. Will you kindly give prescription armin Also, please state if you know from good authority that it will arrially not injure a peacin's hair of brain. So many of the acvertised remedes will alway the brain if the ust is continued we hardly dare to try remedies given miless from tellable part of I am repeating the formula for phose sician's remedy for restoring grap Make. It is harmless when used according to directions.

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 11th to 17th April, 1906. The weather during this week was generally fair and moderately warm in this vicinity and the lower mainland, while over the northern portion of the province and in Cariboo some snow and rain. On sella Hydraulic Mining Company are rant. Sunday, the 15th, the barometer fell in also located in the same building. advance of a rain area from the Pacific, which became general throughout the province except in the Kootenay district. There have been no high winds either on on Saturday, the 14th, the temperature rose to 70 degrees in the Lower Fraser valley and exceeded that amount in Koo- eases. tenay, while in the interior of the State of Oregon it rached 80. Upon the first three days of the week the temperature was below zero at Dawson during the early morning hours, then the weather gradually became milder until the close of the week. Light rains have occurred in Alberta upon several days, and geneastward to Manitoba.

Victoria-Total amount of bright sunshine recorded was 46 hours and 36 time be made to arrive at a settlement. minutes; rain, .17 inch; highest tempera- of the trouble. ture, 61.2 on 13th, lowest, 32.4 on 12th. Vancouver-Rain, .08 inch; highest tem perature 64 on 14th; lowest 30 on 12th. New Westminster-Rain, .29 inch; high est temperature 68 on 14th; lowest, 30 on

Kamloops-No rain or snow; highest temperature, 74 on 14th; lowest, 24 on Barkerville-Snow, 2 inches, rain, .46 inch; highest temperature, 52 on 14th; ed areas.

lowest, 12 on 12th. Port Simpson-Rain, 1.56 inch: highes temperature, 52 on 17th; lowest 32 on 11th. Atlin-Snow, .40 inch; rain, .12 inch highest temperature, 44 on 14th, 15th, 16th 17th; lowest, 26 on 11th and 14th. Dawson-Highest temperature, 46 or 17th; lowest 10 below zero on 11th. Summary of Weather for March, 1906.

Precipitation in Inches Snow, Rain. Total. Victoria.. trace 0.67 0.67 Vancouver New Westminster Kamloops Nanaimo Rossland 4.25

Alberni (Somas River) 5.50 Cowichan trace 1.29 Winter Harbor 10.06 Thetis Island Steveston Quesnel Barkerville 3.00 Chilcotin 2.50 Hartley Bay Naas Harbor .. . 4.00

At Victoria the total amount of bright of Chambers of Commerce. sunshine registered was 144 hours and 48 minutes and the mean proportion for the onth was 0.39. Highest temperature

8th, 23rd; lowest, 15.3, on 14th; mean, New Westminster-Highest, 69.7, on 7th;

lowest, 14, on 14th; mean, 43.02 Kamloops-Highest, 65, on 29th; lowest 6.7, on 14th; mean, 39.03. Nanaimo-Highest, 61.4, on 8th; lowest, 16.8, on 14th; mean, 42.11; bright sunshine

162 hours, 54 minutes. 1.6 below zero, on 14th. Nelson-Highest, 63 on 27th, 28th; low-

est, 5 on 15th; mean, 35.5. Cowichan-Highest, 60.6 on 7th: lowest 15.5, on 14th; mean, 41.26. Winter Harbor-Highest, 63 on 31st; lowest, 20 on 14th.

Thetis Island-Highest, 61.3 on 7th; lowest, 18.8, on 13th; mean, 42.35. Steveston-Highest, 60, on 8th: lowest 18 on 14th; mean, 41.4.

Chilliwack-Highest, 66.1, on 8th; low est, 18, on 15th; mean, 5.91. Quesnel-Highest 64 on 26th, 28th; lowest 2 below zero, on 14th; mean, 33.4. Barkerville-Highest, 52, on 30th; lowest, 10 below zero, on 12th, 13th, 14th; mean,

Chilcot-Highest, 60, on 30th; lowest, 17 below zero, on 12th. Port Simpson-Highest, 53.2, on 21st; lowest, 23.9, on 19th; mean, 40.01. Rivers Inlet-Highest, 57.5 on 26th; low-

est, 17.9, on 14th. Vernon-Highest, 62, on 27th, 29th; lowest, 4, on 14th.

UPHOLD DECISION

Collector of Customs in Fining the Acapulso.

The Dominion authorities to whom the owners of the schooner Acapulco Metropolitan Epworth League was appealed against the fines imposed by held on Monday when officers were months. Thousands of people, recognized are like of the winter which sailed from Liverpool on February larger which sail the collector of customs, John C. New- elected for the ensuing year. After bury, have upheld the decision given the reading of reports by the retiring by that official. The Acapulco was officers the election took place, resultfined by Mr. Newbury on three differ- ing as follows: President, W. M. ent counts, first for making a false re- Ritchie; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Franport outward, the vessel having clear- cis; 2nd vice-president, Mr. Tribe; 3rd ens the system and cannot possibly of the features in the remodelling of hereafter work on the editorial staff of less ed for Acapulco when in reality she vice-president, Mr. Harrison; 4th vicewent sealing; secondly, for visiting a president, Miss Bennett; secretary, port other than a port of entry and holding communication with shore, and, thirdly, for transferring cargo in port without customs supervision. The aggregate fines amounted to \$1,600. The owners of the vessel, through their representative in Victoria, considered these fines exceptionally severe, and entered a protest, which, according to information which Mr. Newbury has now received, has not been sustained.

The blood should be made rich, red and pure—purgatives cannot do this. What movement for missions, A. C. Charling to inspect the summer and made warm friends in this Steamer Queen arrived from San pure—purgatives cannot do this. What movement for missions, A. C. Charling to inspect the summer and made warm friends in this Steamer Queen arrived from San pure—purgatives cannot do this. What movement for missions, A. C. Charling to inspect the summer of the summer friends in this summer, and made warm friends in that the following at the following stern that, 60 days at the fed your dark of the summer, and made warm friends in this Steamer Queen arrived from San pure—purgatives cannot do this. What movement for missions, A. C. Charling the form the fed your dark of port other than a port of entry and Miss E. Harte; treasurer and organist, now received, has not been sustained. Artillery, who will soon leave for Eng-

-On Tuesday afternoon the funeral of Edna Olive, daughter of C. A. Har- - A special meeting of the board of from poor, watery blood. That is why from the hotel to the Roman Catholic cathedral, and later to the steamer for the Sound. The funeral left the hotel at 30 in the afternoon. The sisters of the convent and the students of the convent and the students of the convent and the students of the cass to which the deceased belonged attended the funeral in a body. The services at the cathedral were conducted by Archbishop Orth. There were many floral emblems presented. The pall-bearers were H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., J. Randger, J. Hickey and D.

The state of the men and women who use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills eat well and sleep to the many floral emblems presented. The pall-bearers were H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., J. Randger, J. Hickey and D.

The state of the men and women who use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills eat well and sleep to the flam and strong. Mrs. Albert E. Sampson, L'Ardoise, N. S. Albert E. Sampson of Lands and Works regarding the sale of vacant crown lands. He will urge upon the government the institution of a progressive policy for the sale of such lands in K. C., J. Randiger, J. Hickey and D. interested, and it is for this purpose around the box. You can get the pills Armstead. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison accompanied the remains, which are behas been called. The proceedings at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50

Armstead. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison acthat a meeting for Saturday evening from any medicine dealer or by mail at pondence schools for Vancouver Island, will be glad to hear that he is convalesbrooder send your name and address ing taken to Los Angeles for enter- the meeting are likely to prove of a from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., cent after being at the Jubilee hospital will in future make Canada their home.

Local News.

-The offices of the North Canadian been moved to the Promis block, Gov-

-Miss Edna Olive, daughter of Harrison, proprietor of the Driard hotel, died there Monday evening at the coast or the straits and sound, and the early age of 14 years. She had been ailing for a considerable period, suffering from a complication of dis-

> -The application in connection with the Orphanage board trouble, which was adjourned until Tuesday by the Chief Justice, was again laid over on

> great central interior and replace a former bulletin dealing with undevelop-

ing was spent at the St. Francis in Mitchell. honor of the event.

-Besides enjoyable games which will be indulged in this evening at the entertainment given by the ladies of St. James' church at the residence of Mrs. (Dr.) Foot, Quebec street, the following will give select musical numbers: Mrs. Bazett Duncan, Miss Joe Bucknam, Miss Jessie McKillican and others. Refreshments will be served. and an enjoyable time is promised all who attend.

____ -The quarterly general meeting of the board of trade will be held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, 'The busi-.71 ness of the meeting will include the consideration of the president's report, 2.84 the report of the special committee on 7.85 pilotage, the report of the railway com 2.57 | mittee regarding the delivery of freight Rivers Inlet 5.77 5.77 in cars at the outer wharf and the ap-Vernon 5.50 .46 1.01 pointment of a delegate to the congress 5.77 in cars at the outer wharf and the ap-

-The parade committee in connec tion with the Victoria Day celebration home get it there at once. Dealers sell 62.9 on 9th; lowest 21.2 on 15th; mean 44.21.
Total number of miles recorded on the electrical anemometer was 7,770, and the direction as follows: North, 998; north-cast, 3,054; east, 1,131; south-east, 1,175; south, 278; southwest, 373; west, 648; northwest, 119. orthwest, 119.

Vancouver—Highest temperature, 59, on the 23rd lowest 153 on 14th mean portant on the programme. The regatta committee will meet again tomorrow to complete the arrangements.

> the havoc created by the eruption of ized for some time, and homeseekers Mount Vesuvius, Signor Claudio has from outside points are constantly enopened a subscription list in this city quiring for suitable tracts. Some misand all funds collected he will send di-rect to the King of Italy. Signor Claudio's efforts along this line are in extremely moderate considering the keeping with the efforts made in other ideal location and agricultural value. people have both rendered assistance, cently, in both instances to visitors the latter having contributed \$3,000 in from the East. A tract of twenty other acts to give relief, dispatched a matured fruit trees, changed hands for squadron to the afflicted district.

-Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provincial board of health, returned from the East on Saturday, where he attended being \$4,800. the annual meeting of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society at Ottawa, and also interviewed the Dominion government sanitorium for the treatment of consumptives. In Montreal two days which must be the case in the near were spent with Professor Starkey, future. sanitary officer of that city. As a result of the visit to Montreal, Dr. Fagan and H. Mohun were appointed officers for British Columbia, whose duties will be in future to examine all applicants for positions of sanitary inspectors before they receive an appointment in the province and to grant them if they Ottawa Authorities Sustain Action of are found to be properly qualified, sanitary inspector's certificates of

London, England. -The annual business meeting of the

land. lively character.

-Very impressive Easter services were held at St. Ann's church, Quamchan, on Sunday. The altar was banked with flowers and special music was given. Special credit was due in connection with the music to H. Stew-Fur and Transportation Company have art and the Delorne Brothers. The services were conducted by Rev. Father considerable rain has fallen on the coast ernment street. The offices of the Ro- Rondeu, assisted by Rev. Father Dur-

> -0-(From Thursday's Daily.)

-The members of Court Victoria, A. O. F., held a most successful social and dance at Sir William Wallace hall last evening, which was enjoyed by a large number of members and friends. The music was particularly good, and dancing indulged in until an early hour this morning.

-The Mothers' Club had an interest-Tuesday. Chief Justice Hunter was not | Spring Ridge school. Mrs. Sherwood in the city, and it was necessary to read a paper on "Prompt Obedience," again stand it over. The hearing of which was enjoyed by all. The next erally fair mild weather has prevailed the application was fixed this morning meeting will be held on May 2nd, and for Friday at 2 o'clock in the after- the subject will be "Tale Bearing." A noon. An attempt may before that paper will be read by Mrs. Jenkins.

> -A satisfactory sum for the funds of St. James' church was realized from -The provincial bureau of informa- the entertainment given yesterday tion is issuing three new bulletins- evening at the residence of Mrs. (Dr.) 'New British Columbia," "Clearing and Foote, Quebec street. Enjoyable musi-Draining Land" and a handbook on the | cal numbers were given by Mrs. Bazett province generally for distribution (Duncan), Miss Zoe Bucknam, Miss from the office of the agent-general. Jessie McKilligan and others. Refresh-The first named will deal with the ments were also served to the visitors. ___

of the Victoria Day celebrations a sucthe city a dinner was served at the be the exhibition of a complete set of above the canyon. hotel. On Tuesday a pleasant even- Russian harness, the property of Mr.

> Could the local telegraph offices have given a direct service with San Francisco and to other points to the north and south hundreds of messages the C. P. R. Company had no direct and points south were taken subject to interruption.

MANY CHILDREN SICK. Get their feet wet, catch cold or

cramps, and give mothers an anxious little one's chest with Nerviline, gargle the throat and give ten drops in hot water at bed time. Next morning all is well, no cold, no time lost at school. If Polson's Nerviline isn't in your it in large 25c. bottles.

FRUIT LANDS LIVELY.

Two Sales Made Recently of Property in Vicinity of Gordon Head.

The fruit lands in the vicinity of Gordon Head are at present attracting much attention. Situate within easy distance of Victoria and being particularly adapted for peach growing this section is naturally favored to a -For the relief of the sufferers from high degree. This fact has been realapprehension has arise prices, but it is safe to say they are

cities and by many big American.

Through the agency of Beaumont
Boggs these sales have been made remoney and the former having, among acres, three-quarters planted with \$6,000, the purchaser being a prominent resident of the Northwest. Another sale was that of ten acres to a gentleman from Winnipeg, the consideration

It is interesting to note that the first mentioned visitor was only here for led was nearly eighteen thousand five Lemons three days, but became so enamored with respect to the assistance for the of the residential advantages of this establishment in this province of a city that he concluded to purchase be-

A SPRING DANGER

MANY PEOPLE WEAKEN THEIR

A spring medicine seems to be a neto enriching the blood and carrying off cargo of miscellaneous freight. the impurities that have accumulated months. Thousands of people, recognizing the necessity for a spring medicine, dose themselves with harsh, griping purgatives. This is a mistake. Ask expected that she will reach the latter any doctor and he will tell you that port about April 26th. the use of purgative medicines weakneeds building up—purgative weaken. it is expected, will be ready to take her The blood should be made rich, red and place on the Skagway run on May 15th. Summer, and made warm friends in this backaches, rheumatism and neuralgia and a host of other troubles that come

Brockville, Ont.



Steamer Princess Beatrice arrived way for a cleaning and painting.

ing meeting yesterday afternoon in the tions which the Guggenheims have for Victoria will be of local production. started in the Klondike. At present some seventy-five men are working on the digging of a mammoth ditch, which will carry water for hydraulicking operations on Bonanza.

During the summer three large gold dredges and two steam shovels will be shipped to Dawson by the Guggen- Meatsheims. The old Ogilvie dredge, built several

years ago for operation on the Stewart river, will be turned loose on the bed of the Klondike river above Ogilvie's bridge The Moncrief dredge is to be placed at work on the Forty-Mile by the Can-

adian Forty-Mile Gold Dredging Company. This corporation is now having constructed at the yards of the Pacific no effort to make that important part | Coast Lumber Company in Vancouver another gold dredge. The hull will be -The marriage of John C. Voss, of cess. Many details were settled at a shipped north to White Horse in secthe Hotel St. Francis, and Mary Anna meeting held last evening, and it was tions, assembled there, and with ma-Groth, late of St. Louis, Mo., was decided to confer medals instead of chinery installed it will be floated down solemnized yesterday afternoon. The cash prizes to successful competitors. the Yukon to the Forty-Mile. This ceremony was performed by Rev. Per- Many of those who will turn out do dredge will be operated below the cancival Jenns, of St. John's church, not wish to compete for a monetary you on the Forty-Mile, while the old After a tour of points of interest about consideration. An unique feature will Moncrief dredge will be put to work

> Several hundre on will also be afforded employmei.. on the extension of the Klondike Mines railway this sum-

> > COLLISION IN STRAITS.

The steamer Melville Dollar and the would have been dispatched from Victoria yesterday. But communication off Race Rocks on Sunday morning. by wire was cut off, and even yet mes- The Daisy was bound for the Flattery sages are accepted subject to indefinite | fishing banks and the steamer was indelay. Up to a late hour this morning | ward bound, having, it is said, 25 tons connection with San Francisco and San understanding as to the right-of-way. Jose, and telegrams for Los Angeles | Capt. Albert Lindvog, of the schooner, expected that the steamer would pass on his stern. Second Officer Thomas P. Barron, of the Melville Dollar, thought the sailing vessel would put about on the port tack. As they drew together, however, he saw that the steersman of the schooner, evidently had no intention of tacking and ordered his helm "hard-a-port." Had it not been for this act the fisherman no doubt would have been cut in two, as she was directly in the path of the Dollar. As the bow of the steamer swung the schooner crashed into her side. The Daisy was badly damaged and was towed to Seattle.

SUPPLIES FOR ARCTIC. The schooner purchased by Captain Mikkelson for the purpose of proceeding to the Arctic regions on an explorng expedition has been launched from the ways and is now lying alongside the sealing company's wharf, undergoing the required refitting. The christening of the vessel as the Duchess of Bedford, the name selected on account of the assistance which the Duchess has from time to time given Captain Mikkelson, will take place, it is expected, in the course of about a week. The captain has made arrange-Dressed Fowl, per 1b. for the voyage at this port, and the necessary provisions will be put on board at once. The supplies are being purchased from Simon Leiser. The crew for the vessel are now being

THE MONTEAGLE.

The C. P. R. steamer Monteagle arrived at Hongkong on Sunday morning, en route from Liverpool to Vancouver. She left St. John, N. B., on January 20th, and called at Cardiff and Durban. The total distance she travelhundred miles, and this was accomplished without accident or any unnecessary delay.

MARINE NOTES.

The British barque Don, 1,070 tons, Captain Jaffray, from London for Victoria with general cargo, consigned to Robert Ward & Company, which was forced to put into Plymouth for repairs, as the result of a collision with another sailing vessel, is reported to Butter (Creamery), per lb. SYSTEMS BY DOSING WITH PUR-have resumed her voyage. The vessel was not seriously damaged in the col-was not seriously damaged in the collision, and was only delayed for a Hay, cessity. Nature demands it as an aid short time. The Don is bringing a full

The otter trawler, Celestial Empire, Coronel, and she is now somewhere ha tween Callao and San Francisco.

Cold storage quarters have been one cure disease. In the spring the system the steamer Princess May. This vessel, that paper. Mr. O'Brien was with the

W. E. Flumerfelt, the efficient secre-

resentative of the International Corresfor five weeks with appendicitis.

THE CITY MARKET

The market quotations this week do from Skagway last evening, and has not show very much change from the gone around to the B. C. Marine rail- prices ruling last week. In California fruits there had in a few instances Advices from the north predict that been an advance on account of scarcity several thousand tons of merchandise of product and an increasing demand will be lying at White Horse by the This is noticeable in the case of lemons time navigation opens. Transporta- and oranges. In a number of lines tion compaines are looking forward to there has been a supply of the local product put on the market this week. a very busy year.

The operations of the Guggenheims | product put on the market this week. |
Local tomatoes grown in the greenon Bonanza creek this season will em- houses about the city are being now ploy a large number of men. It is offered for sale. The supply of tomastated that by midsummer at least toes in the city has been increasing three hundred men will be employed from this source, and it is probable in connection with the mining opera- that this year the main consumption

Meats—
Hams (American), per ib.
Bacon (American), per ib.
Bacon (rolled), per ib.
Bacon (rolled), per ib.
Bacon (long clear), per ib.
Beef, per ib.
Pork, per ib.
Mutton, per ib. Halibut (smoked) Apples (Cal.)
Oranges (navel), per dozs...
Rhubarb, per 2 lbs.
New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per lb.
Valencia Almonds (shelled), Sultana Raisins, per Ib. Pineapples, each ... Butter (Delta Creamery) Chilliwack Creamery)

Lard, per ID.

Hungarian Flour—
Ogilvie's Royal Housekold. Ogilvie's Royal Household. Lake of Woods, per bbl.
Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per bbl.
Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per sack
Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per sack
Oak Lake, per sack
Oak Lake, per bbl.
Hudson's Bay, per bbl.
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl.
Pastry Flours—
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Per bbl.
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Pastry Flours Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl.

Pastry Flours—
Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per bbl.
O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.
O. K. Four Star, per sack
O. K. Four Star, per sack
D. K. Four Star, per bbl.
Drifted Snow, per sack
Three Star, per sack
Three Star, per bbl.
Grain—
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Enderby, per bbl.

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Three Star, per bbl.
Grain—
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Hay (baled), per ton ... Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton Ducks, per lb.

Ducks, per lb.

Geese (Island). Ser lb.

Geese (Eastern). Der lb.

Turkey (Island), per lb.

Turkey (Eastern), per lb.

Coal Oil—

Pressed Fowl, per lb. Pratt's Coal Oil

B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs. 5.40 WHOLESALE MARKETS. Rhubarb, per lb

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, who has bee for almost eleven years Washington cor respondent of the Boston Transcript, will

tion, is in the city on business of more than local importance. His mission is the city on business of more customs in Australia, is a passenger on Portland Canal, B. C., March 6th, 1906.

They are at the St. Francis.

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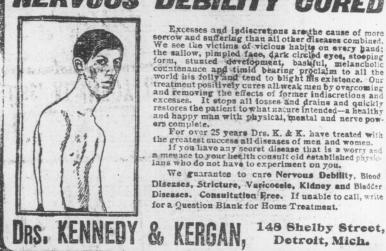
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ginning. Indication part of the cit; avenue and north destroyed. "Some considera felt as to the post it is believed that "Weather conditi practically no suff "It will be impos tablish proper Much sickness mus

"If the city to th ing, remains inta good buildings that pitals. "The water situa The Spring Valley they can deliver million gallons da

water famine.'

FIRES IN VICIN New York, Apr Union received th office in the ferry of Market street early to-day: "The fire is still

wharves. The sup ferry said a few r

building was safe

"It is still difficu number of dead as all over the city. them in trenches bodies in a ditch. A later dispatch boats are running There is an immer depot here and o towns across the people to leave an let them take any It looks like an in

store. The people thing down here f