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Too Much to Hope that the day will pass in Russia without collisions or bloodshed. Governor-General Trepoff and Direc-tor of Police Kovalensky, while ex-pressing the hope that all will be quiet tomorrow, so far as St. Petersburg is concerned, admit the possibility of dis-orders. At the annual statement of the second

Astonishment at Buda Pest at Treatment of Official by Authoritics.

The recent agitation at Tokio against Admiral Rojestvensky using the waters of Indo-China has given new gravity to the question. Such conservative papers as the Temps and Figaro say that Ja-pan's action clearly discloses ulterior motives against the French colonies, while the radical papers, like the Pa-trie, give sensational prominence to statements alleging that Jacob

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erican ranchmen have constructed fences for the protection of their own herds, just as in other portions of the Dominion farmers fence their own pro-perties for protecting their crops and herds.

perties for protecting their crops and herds. The contract was to be let without calling for tenders and the price to be paid was \$550 a mile, although one of the greatest wire fence firms in Can-ada was willing to build at a \$150 a mile. Mr. Sitton's scheme has been temporarily blocked by the department of justice, who declared that the work pertained to the department of public works. When this report was received at the department of the interior Mr. Sifton was out in Indiana enjoying his mud baths, and when he returned to Ottawa he resigned two or three days later and the job could not be con-summated. The curious fact developed during discussion that the estimates now before parliament showed the sum of \$100,000 voted last session for the construction of ths fence, but an ex-amination of the Appropriation Act of last session demonstrated no such ap-propriation being approved by parlia-ment. Hon. Mr. Fielding was dumb-founded when his attention was called to this error, and he had to admit that a serious mistake had been made, but blamed it on the printing bureau. There is a provision in law that for all ordinary works which cost over \$5,000 there shall be a public call for tenders. Mr. Sifton must have known this, and yet he was prepared to go ahead with an undertaking to cost at the outset \$100,000, and eventually a quarter of a million. Another job which has come to light this week is in conquarter of a million. Another job which has come to light this week is in con-nection with the paving of the front of the Farliament buildings. This work cost \$10,000 and was awarded to friends

orders. At the same time they insist that if blood is spilled, the responsi-bility must rest upon those who delib-erately provoke it. Washington, May 13.-President Roosevelt is manifesting a particular in-terest in the case of Marcus Braun, a

EARL GREY AT WEST POINT.

Governor-General Pays Visit to United States Military Academy.

West Point, N. Y., May 13.—Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, and his aides paid a visit to West Point to-day. A salute was fired and there was a review of the corps of cadets in his honor. The Governor-General is trav-eling incognito. He was entertained at the quarters of General Mills, where a reception was held.

LE ROI'S SECOND GRADE ORE.

Supt. Mitchell Confident That It Can Be Concentrated at a Profit.

Washington, May 13.—President Roosevelt is manifescing a particular in-terest in the case of Marcus Braun, a special inspector of the United States immigration service, who is having

doubtless is exaggerated, but it con-tributes to establish the belief that energetic measures are nécessary to place the French colony in a complete state of defence.

DOMINION NEWS NOTES. Liquer Drinking by All Under Twenty-

one to Be Illegal in Ontario.

Toronto, May 13 .- Provincial Secre tary Hana introduced amendments to the liquor act of the province in the legislature yesterday. One amendment absolutely prohibits the sale of intoxicat-ing liquor to persons under twenty-one years of age.

Orangemen Lose Their Chief Toronto, May 13.-Dr. W. T. Sproule, M. P., will retire from the Soversign Grand Mastership of the Orange order in British North America, his friends say, owing to the pressure of his parlia-mentary duties.

Sentinel Changes Hands

Austrian Officials Implicated. The reports of Inspector Braun have not been published lest the statements they contain might cause friction be-tween the United States and the Austro-Hungarian government. The officials of the latter government have been cogniz-ant in a general way of the contents of Inspector Braun's reports for some time, and it is intimated that that is one rea-son for the trouble in which he finds himself involved. The President today called for the re-

The President today called for the re-ports of Inspector Braun and will go over them himself in connection with the consideration of the inspector's present difficulty. Tampering with the mail of an official in a foreign country is a ser-ions matter, and there is no disposition to treat the complaint of Inspector Braun lightly. The present of the Urange order. The Rodney Tragedy Rodney, Ont., May 13.—The prelimin-ary inquiry into the murder of Miss Elliza Lowry was concluded here yes-terday afternoon, resulting in the ac-to streat the complaint of Inspector Braun lightly. Desertion, Desperation, Death

Quebec, May 13.—Deserted and driv-en to desperation by the dissipation of her husband, Mrs. Eliza Bileau, Kirouze street, yesterday morning took a dose of poison and died from the effects last night. She was fifty years old. Buda Pest, Hungary, May 13.—Unit-ed States Consul-General Chester has re-quested the chief of police to make in-quiries into the matter of Braun's treat-ment. This the chief is inclined to do, but explained that he had not ordered a detective to watch Braun. The de-tectives' own story however show that

Fatal Domestic Quarrel

Peterboro, May 13.—As a result of a quarrel with her husband, Mrs. Win-ters, wife of Nathan Winters, a photo enlarger, committed suicide yesterday by taking a quantity of carbolic acid. She was twenty-four years old, and married four years.

## Winter Port Business

St. John, N. B., May 13.—The state-ment of winter port business issued by the C. P. R. shows the imports amount-ed to 49,991 tons or 2,452 tons better then the measure year and the expects ed to 49,991 tons or 2,452 tons better than the previous year, and the exports were 201,608 tons, against 225,649 tons in 1903-04, a decrease of 34,041. The decrease was in grain and apples, but the outward package freight business shows a marked increase.

t Baka, May 13.—Serious demonstra-tions are expected here tomorrow and also at Batoum, Kutais and other cities in the Caucasus. The workmen are ex-ceedingly woll organized and the suspen-sion of work, which began today, is com-plete. The cities are flooded with pro-clamations, and merchants have received notices from the revolutionary committee that shops must be closed today, tomor-row and Monday. The order is being obeyed.

Recorder Goff's Address When the girl arrived in the court room, Recorder Goff addressed her: "Nan Patterson," he said, slowly, "the district attorney has seen fit to recom-mend your discharge. I feel bound to say I fully coincide with the dec sion. There is nothing that has not already been said, but let me entreat you in your future life to remember the terrible or-deal through which you have passed, and to permit every action of your life to be guided by that remembrance. Good-bye," and the recorder bowed his head as he uttered the final words and closed the case. the case.

A moment later the girl was shaking A moment later the girl was shaking hands with her counsel. Then she walk-ed steadily from the court to find herself in the arms of her father outside the door. The crowds in the corridor cheer-ed and the police let them have their

demonstration was taken up by a throng outside. Hurrying through the crowd, she took her place in a cab, smiling and nodding.

balmed the body says Croker appeared to have been in fine physical condition. The two Chinese who conducted the oplum resort in which Croker smoked, and the negro porter, Charles Wilson, who took Croker to the resort, are in jail, but they are not charged with any offence in connection with Croker's death. The Chinese will be prosecuted for keeping an oplum resort, and Wil-son's testimony will be used against them.

## Newton's Contra Opinion

Newton's Contra Opinion Newton, Kansas, May 13.—The au-thorities here are convinced that Her-bert Croker was drugged and robbed at Kansas City. The clothing he wore evi-dently was not his own, being of cheap waterial and badly soiled. The hat he wore had on it initials other than his own, and bore the trademark of a Min-neapolls firm. His own clothing evi-dentiy had been stolen and other gar-ments given him. Physicians say that from the symptoms Croker may have died from oplum poisoning, although they were not sure that this was the drugged and that this caused his

KAISER DENIES REPORT. German Emperor Repudiates Criticisms Attributed to Him. Berlin, May 13.—The semi-official North German Gazette says it is au-thorized to deny the words attributed to Emperor William in his remarks to the higher officers at Strasburg, as pub-lished in the home and foreign press.

drugged and that this caused his death.

Herbert Croker

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict of Narcotic Poisoning at

Kansas City.

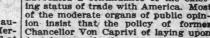
Contradicting Theories as to Death - Father Says "No Fout Play."

way. As she reached the street door, the

### **Remarkable Demonstration**

 Kansas City, Mo., May 13.—The cor-oher's verdict in the case of Herbert
 Croker, who was found dead in a train near Newton, Kansas, is that "he came to his death while between Kansas City of narcotic poison taken into his sys-said train by means and in a manner unknown to this jury."
 Chief of Police Hays of Kansas City says that Croker's death was due to over-indulgence in whiskey and opium.
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 Chief Hays says Croker is at Newton awaiting the arrival of his brother, Richard Croker, jun. from New York, who is expected to reach Newton Sun-day night. The undertaker who em-balmed the body says Croker appeared to have been in fine physical condition. The two Chinese who conducted the ondum resort in whick Corker appeared to have been in fine physical condition. As the cab started down towards the Kansas City, Mo., May 13 .- The cor-

Berlin, May 13 .- The discussion of German-American tariff relations, since it became certain that the German gov-ernment would not grant the most-favored-nation treatment to the United States under the new tariff laws, shows that the government policy is strongly endorsed by the German people. No present party and no newspapers have advocated a continuance of the exist-ing status of trade with America. Most of the modernic commut of while action



THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

## VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1905.

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American farmers, barbers, I don't know what. They were a queer rew. Ame NELSON'S MURDER TRIAL. sicians from the city, and the work of attending to the injured began in earn-est. As quickly as they were tempor-arily relieved of pain from burns or NELSON'S MURDER TRIAL. sed Declares Missing Rifle Was Many Scenes TWO LIVES WERE LOST. V.V.& E. Bill turning of Their Sloop Brings Loaned to Tailor. Death to Duo of Chinese. ther injuries they were placed on spe-rial trains and trolley cars and rushed to the hospital here. Nelson, B. C., May 11.—The trial of John Roberts, charged with attempting to murder M. S. Davys, the well-known mining engineer, by shooting at him with a rife on January 17 at Silverton, which has occupied the time of Mr. Justice Morrison and a jury since the assizes opened, will be concluded to-morrow. of Horror Discussed (From Friday's Daily.) (From Friday's Daily.) Inexperience in the handling of their frail sloop cost two Chinese woodcut-ters their lives yesterday evening, while a third lies in a precarious condition as a result of fright and cruel exposure, at the Jubilee hospital. Just how the fatal misadventure occurred only this hapless Asiatic can tell circumstanti-ally, and he is as yet too weak to give any connected narrative of his and his companions' adventure. were on the spot within an hour, and by daybreak their number had been inreased to a thousand. It was a gruesome task for the rail-Dreadful Results of Collision Railway Committee of the Comand Dynamice Explosion at mons Considers Great North-Not One Whole Body Was Found in the wreck. Either an arm or a leg, or all four limbs were burned off the morrow. The sensational feature of the trial today was the appearance of the ac-cused in the witness box. Roberts prac-tically denied the whole of the case made out by the crown so far, and de-clared that he lent the missing rifie with which the shooting is supposed to have been done to H. A. Cleve, a Silver-ton tailor, who has been the principal witness against Roberts. A verdict is expected tomorrow Harrisburg. ern Application, or all four limbs were burned off the trunk, and in several cases only por-tions of the trunks were found. Ten charred bodies were found under one Pullman car. It is the belief of the railroad officials that if the explosion had not occurred the probability is there would have been no loss of life. The dead were taken to an under-taker's here, which was transformed into a temporary morgue. Coroner Krouse empanelled a jury, which view-ed the bodies. He will begin taking testimony tomorrow. Nineteen Corpses Recovered and The Chinamen had been spending the late afternoon on Trial Island, employ-Preamble Passes and Clause ashore, and they went. "I hurried her rigging and got her fit as best I could, and we stood toward Neah bay. McLean said he'd stop there, but when we got abreast he said he was goin' to Drake's bay. We hadn't got a thing on board. No gumboots, no oil-skins—I had only a five-cent bag of Dur-ham. The cook was black as the ace of spades and full of trouble. The captain was sick, and there was lots of mischief. McLean was drinkin' a good deal. I tell you there was lots doin' on board that scheoner. Upwards of One Hundred **One Under Discussion at** ed in gathering an edible seaweed. from ed in gathering an edible seaweed, from which, it is understood, a soup favored in Chinatown is made. They started back for the main Island shore with a fresh breeze blowing, and had covered perhaps three-fourths of the interven-ing stretch of water when their sloop/ was overturned by a sudden squall while they were trying to tack into a head wind. The trio managed to clamber on the killapied sloop and shouted lustily for heln Raid Rookery. Were Injured. Adjournment. witness against Roberts. A verdict is expected tomorrow afternoon. The case continues to ex-cite unusual interest, the courtroom be-ing at all times crowded to the doors. Two of the four aldermen elected to support Mayor John Houston have de-clined to support some features of his worship's fire brigade policy and voted it down at today's council meeting. Interesting developments are expected. Blackeped Limbs and Trunks Macpherson Asks Company to Beyond Recognition Taken Undertake Coast Line in While they were trying to tack into a head wind. The trio managed to clamber on the killapide sloop and shouted lustily for help.
Their cries were heard, and, despite the danger involved in the undertaking Mr. Walter Shotbolt and a companion to the analyse tresident, went to the rescue in a seven the analyse the ond boat at about the same time, and the two voluger men assisting the one Chinaman into his boat and the two younger men assisting the rescue of a second. The third of the chinese had a few moments before the position unless given a portfolio, and there is none to give. There has been a trogether unwork there of the chinese had a few moments before there says. "It is understood that Mr. Aylesworth will not accept a cabinet position unless given a portfolio, and there is none to give. There has been a rumor that Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, contemplated resigning, and that Mr. Aylesworth would be given his portfolio. Incre is no truth the police station, and Constables W. S. Wood and Abbout started for the police station, and Constables W. S. Wood and Abbout started for the police station, and Constables W. S. Wood and Abbout started for the police station, and Constables wis server elansman being sighted, her sciew, and it will be decided today at the police station, and constables wis whether or not an inquest is resarded as necessary. It will probably not.
RUSSIAN INTERNAL AFFAIRS. The physicians and nurses of the Harrisburg hospital, assisted by the trustees and members of the board of From Wreckage. Two Years. McLean na been drinkin' ashore.
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 McLean na been drinkin' ashore. H ARRISBURG, Pa., May 11.-Nineteen persons are known to be dead and more than one hun-dred others were injured in the aritroad wreek and dynamite explosion which occurred early today on the Penn-vitania railroad in the southern part of this city. That no more persons were killed is considered remarkable by the Pennsylvania Railroad officials, as a full box car of dynamite exploded directly. The train contained many prominent persons, most of whom escaped with one stain were Victor L. Crabbe, son-in-w of Robt. Pitcain of Pittsburg, as stant to President A. J. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Samuel J. Shubert, one of the prominent theatrical managers of New York. Mr. Crabbe, died in the Harrisburg hospital it noon, esched his bedside. Mr. Shubert was toported to be badly injured. women directors, have been working in cessantly since the first of the injured were taken there at 2:30 a.m. The hospital is crowded to the doors, and Row After Row of Cots now occupy the wards. The sidewalks around the building have been crowded since early morning with persons anx-ious to see the injured. The crush for admittance was so great that it was necessary to place a policeman at each ecessary to place a policeman at each entrance. The scene of the wreck was visited by probably more than 50,000 persons. There were at least 5,000 persons con-stantly at the place. They came from Layster and from all the small towns within fifty miles. The authorities kept the crowd back from the tracks by means of ropes stretched along the tele-graph poles. ntrance. avocations require.
"Tes I will. You're a gentleman and Til tell you true," he said. "Wé didn't miling else they could find near Clayo to the comes bit by a tame bear, and the is senone of sameran and the went out of San Francisco. The went out of San Francisco. Td got mate's place on her.
"Here's your health, mister!
"We went out of 'Frisco and cleared away for Attu; that's up in the Aleutions. Then we went over to Kameran and the end of July. You know how?
"Wond't the many around Copper until the end of July. You know how?. One of the point is sing, says he. 'And come aboard.' I would take them ashore. 'Certainly,' arys I, and they gets in the boat. Mcclean comes up swearin'. 'Hoist up that the sout of the send of July. You know how?' conper I sland lies, sou-sou-east and nor-nor-west; well, we got off the sout on of the sond off three or four weeks—ther call for the sendorer stood off the sout on the schooner, safe."
"It told him 'twere better to wati' the cole as alone, whether it's guardia to sendore where he thought the puts eight boats over; did you ever hear such a crazy to go on board? 'You ain't 'the cole as sone people the tries. Such arear, 'to be an ide a the set of the totel at Claroquot. He asks the point if those ashore were grabbed; he was on the schooner, safe.
"The schooner stood off the soure mot find if a mile with the man there if the woult's to a they for the signade or alive. There were full of fog, hazy and drizing like anything when we rowed in there wurp the didn't treat the reak. There were two boats near milet.
"There were two boats near milet in Chim. I bet theses Jane of the signade the signade the soure in Chim. I bet theses Jane of the signade the signade the soure in Chim. I bet theses Jane of the signade the signade the soure in Chim. I bet theses Jane of the soure first in the soure of the signade the signade the signade the soure in ful. "On May 9 our cavalry advanced in the direction of the Shahetzy mines, which were occupied by Japanese, who, in the face of our artillery fire and a turning movement westward of the mines, were obliged to retire towards the village of Sinianzou, from which they were subsequently dislodged, re-tiring to the village of Mudeopa." W. B. McCaleb, superintendent of the Philadelphia division, said he was un able as yet to fix any responsibility fo The wrecked train was the second sec-tion of the Cleveland and Cincinnati ex-press leaving Philadelphia at 11:05 last night. It consisted of a combination bag-gage and smoking car, one day coach and six sleepers. the accident. A thorough investiga-tion, he said, is now being made.

RUSSIAN INTERNAL AFFAIRS. Emperor Said to Have Granted People More Than They Asked.

railway committee. The V, V. & E. Railway The attention of the railway commit-tee of the Commons was occupied this morning in considering a bill respecting the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern. Mr. Ross, M. P. for Yale-Cariboo, explained the bill, the object of which is to enable the company to extend its line from Phoenix to Vancouver, and incidentally to make a detour into the states for a distance of about 42 miles in order to overcome the heavy grades. He insisted that the railway would not draw trade away from Canada. He announced the determination of the Great Northern to get into the Similkameen district, and parliamen should assist that object by enabling them to build almost entirely in Canadian territory instead of almost en-tirely in United States territory. Mr. Ross complained of the circulation amongst members of the House of an musigned document attacking the V., V. & E. He wanted to know if the C. P. R. was responsible for it. Mr. Drink-water, secretary of the C. P. R., said his company was not responsible for the interest of those opposed to the V., V. & E. He waited the abown to him, and he had made suggestions to improve it. He mentioned, however, that he was in accord with the statement. The pre-amble of the bill was carried with one division. The committee then took up clause 1. More Than They Asked. New York, May 11.—Baron Serge Korff, professor of Russian law at Hel-singfors university. Finland, has arrived here en route to Washington, where on June 5 he will wed Miss Alletta Van Reypen, daughter of Admiral Van Rey-pen, retired surgeon general of the Unit-ed States navy. In an interview with the Associated Press, Baron Korff today discussed the internal situation in Rus-sia, declaring it to be full of promise. Reforms are in progress, he declared, and when they are put in operation, the people will find they have been granted more than they asked. Baron Korff said the Emperor had expressed his readiness and desire to grant self rule to the var-ious government or provinces of Russia and that plans to this end are under

and that plans to this end are under way. "But," he said. "one does not need a broad view of the situation to realize that the present is not the time to in-augurate those reforms. Russia's situa-tion just now is a hard one. The war in the east is requiring the thought and the attention of the entire government. Questions of importance are arising daily which must be settled at once."

Mrs. Nerrington **Ordered** Deported

Aged Pauper Refused Landing Here and 'Frisco to Be Sent to Australia.

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**Tells Story of Troubles on Board** Carmencita During Her Present Voyage.

Cruising Off the Islands "The schooner stood off the sou' end of the island—it's only half a mile wide there. "Twere full of fog, hazy and drizzling like anything when we rowed in. There were two boats near mine; I couldn't see the other ones. I could hear the breakers and see through the fog seals by hundreds. They was barkin' loud. We'd gone a good distance, shore weren't more than half mile away, when the tide turned. Tide runs kind of strong there, too. The schooner was fifteen or eighteen miles away and 'twas getting rough. "There were a boat over some dis.

"twas getting rough. "There were a boat over some dis-tance from us. Fellow, name of Smith —we called him 'Doctor'—had charge of it. He were trying to signalize us. Had a coat up on an oar. I says to the boys to stop rowin' and see what Pills' wants. He shouts to me: 'Oscar, I don't think it's any use goin' ashor now.' Twere between 4 and 5 o'clock and drizzling rain as well as an heavy sea. But we had good boats. That's one thing Til say for the Carmencita; she had fine boats. There ain't many sealers go out with better boats than her.

"Yes, kind of makes a man thirsty talkin', don't it? Here, bartend, another

Mine Fields More Dangerous

been recovered; a dozen persons are

me right. "Yes, I've been sealing for sixteen years. I'm a Russian and, by gar, if I was out there in China I bet those Japs' wouldn't take me prisoner. I've fought before this. 'Twas in the fight with Turks. I sealed out of Japan for a long time, with White, Kearney and 'em all. "Do you know Hakodate? Yes! Say, can you tell me if Broad Anna is there yet. She kept a sailor's eatin' house?" "By the way." asked the report.

"By the way," asked the reporter. "Is the Carmencita going to Copper islands this year?" "No, you can take it from me—she's going to Behring sea."

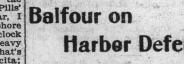
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missing and given up for dead, and of the 41 seriously wounded several are likely to die. More than one hundred other persons suffered less severe in-juries.

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Oklahoma City today sent one hundred more men to dig graves and seek the dead still in the ruins and a dozen undertakers with one hundred coffins. Offers of financial assistance have come from numerous cities.
Governor Ferguson of Oklahoma has issued a proclamation calling attention to the needs of the stricken town. It is still difficult to obtain information from synder. A sing e telegraph will furnish an outlet, but it is blocked with private messages concerning the dead and injured.
To add to the general confusion and distress after the tornado had passed fire broke out and burned up all that repaines blocks. So far it has not been possible to find out whether any bodies were cremated.
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An unidentified woman was picked up dead, having been pinioaed to the ground by a large sliver which entered her left eye and came out through the back of her head. Clarence Donovan, a railroad engineer, and Miss Nina Fessenden were to have been married last night, but had just postponed the nuptils until this Prime Minister Discusses the

France Answers Japanese Charge

and six sleepers. There are various stories of how the wreck occurred, but the official version is as follows: "About 1:40 o'clock the engine on an eastbound freight train was flagged by the crew of a shunting engine shead on the same track. The engineer quickly put on his airbrakes, and the train, an unusually long one, came to a sudden halt. The strain on the air valves was a severe one and a connecting air Reply Sent to Allegations of Breaches of Neutrality in

Cochin China.

Insignificant Amount of Coal Sold to Russians at Alglers.

Paris, May 11.—A semi-official state-ment from high sources was published this afternoon giving France's position in reply to Japan's charges of breaches of neutrality. One of the headings is "Japan has done in the Philippines and Dutch East Indies the same as she ac cuses France of doing in Iudo-China." A Scene of Herrer

The conclusions are set forth as being: "First—The French neutrality regula-tions were not established for the present war, but existed previously without pro-test from Japan.

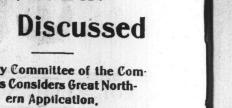
"Second—France has exercised her sovereignty to fulfil the regulations not only to the full letter, but has also adop-ted special measures to maintain abso-

lute impartiality. "Third-The only direct purchases of coal by the Russians were at Algiers, where the quantity was insignificant. The main stock of coal was purchased in Germany and England without pro-tect

in Germany and England without pro-test. "Fourth—Any advantages which the Russian second Pacific squadron obtain-ed by anchoring off the French coast were equally open to the Japanese if they had taken the offensive instead of awaiting the Russians.

## CANNERS SEEK CONFERENCE.

Vancouver, May 11 .- (Special)-A vo to Australie. Sound and in British Columbia is now proposed by the American canners. Hav-ing failed to secure the passage of the Earles bill through the Washington state legislature, the Sound canners now de-sire to bring about by agreement among all concerned what they tried to enforced Landed?



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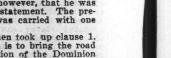
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The committee then took up clause 1, the object of which is to bring the road within the jurisdiction of the Dominion and confirming the powers granted to the company by their provincial charter. This was under discussion when the

This was under discussion when the committee arose. Cloverdale to Princeton Mr. Macpherson gave notice of the fol-lowing amendment: "The company shall within two years from the passing of this act commence the construction of the western portion of its main line from Cloverdale and continuously prosecute construction in an easterly direction to Princeton along the route as laid down in the original charter of the company; chapter 75 and 60, Victoria, statutes of B.C." Affairs in the House



high one ! "Smith started to tack and I was tacking my boat when there came a volley. 'Oscar, they're firin' at us,' says Smith. And, holy Moses, they sure were. The bullets was comin' thick. Phut-phut-phuttery-phut. First they didn't bother us much. They were drop-ping short, splashing and ripping through the seas. They was dropping fifty yards away at first, but those fel-lows soon got the range. Jerusalem! I lows soon got the range. Jerusalem! I thought I'd get it for sure.

"One of the boat pullers yelled—he was cryin'. 'Oscar,' he said, Tm shot through the head.' He was holdin' his cap, little ten-cent tweed cap, and there was some blood. But he weren't shot. The bullet had grazed his temple. Jerusalem, the bullets were thick. Some ripped through the gunwale, struck the thwarts, but none of us were hit. Our boat seemed to be in the thick-est of it, but we were lucky. Finally we got all the boats aboard—eight of 'em. Only three of 'em had been fired on." were more likely to injure the defenders than damage the enemy. He was net alluding to blockade mines, which had played such an important part in the Far Eastern war.

"But you had two men shot, didn't you?"

Attempt to Raid

"Sure," said the big sealer. "I'm a tilor, you're a gentleman. I'll tell you l about it. We hauled the boats on all about it. board and I says to McLean that night: 'If you want to raid, why don't you go over to the American side? I don't think you'll do anything here.' But Mc-Lean thought he could, and he was goin' to try again. I told him he couldn't do any raiding on Copper, un-less he wanted to murder; and I didn't want to kill people. board and I says to McLean that night

want to kill people. "McLean had been drinkin' that night

and he said he was goin' to raid or die. What do you think of that craft any-way? Seems like a pirate to me, don't way? Seems like a pirate to me, don't it? Two hunters what had been with me in the boat wouldn't go when they lowered four or five days later to make another try. They said we'd got cold feet. If you'd been there with the bul-lets whistling about your head once, you'd had cold feet; and what was the use anyway? McLean had gall enough, though, for anything, and he sent the boats ashore.

"They pulled in for shore to a place they thought could be reached, but it turned out it couldn't. The guards, Aleuts I think, were layin' for 'em. They were fired on, and, when one of the boats came back alongside, 'twere full of blood. One of my shipmates was weltering in blood. They dragged him out on the deck when the boat came

weltering in blood. They dragged him out on the deck when the boat came alongside, and some of the fellows was trampin' in his blood. I landed one a crack in the jaw. 'Here,' says I, 'ain't you got more respec' for a man but to walk in his blood that way?' He'd got one through the jaw. Some of the others got it through the heel, but no athers were hit bad. They'd got it thick, bullets whistling all around them and bullets whistling all around them and cutting through the boat. And this fellow, believe me, I forget bin same, was badly hit.

"No. I'll take a cigar. Yes, he died, poor chap. Died in Port Townsend. We hunted up a revenue cutter, but couldn't find none. We had head winds, but managed to get into Ounalasaka, where the wounded man was sent to Port Townsend on the Senator. He knew he were goin', for he told us all good-bye before he went. I don't think he would have died, though, if he could have got medical care. Then we came in here to Victoria

This Year's Venture

"This year McLean got a crew from

called.

Both were killed by the storm. to Friends Than to Fred Crump, a boy, had started for a cellar, when a flying timber decapitated him. Debris was carried northeast as far as Coopertown, twelve miles distant, and it is ranofit that and it is reported that there are mor

London, May 11 .- In the House of fragments at that town than in the tornado path at Snyder. commons today Premier Balfour, re-About seventy-five head of horses and cattle were killed at Snyder. A commit-tee has begun to remove the carcasses. The mayor of Snyder is having much

boiler of the passenger locomotive ex-ploded. The wreck took fire and those throuble arranging for the burial of the dead. The confusion is great, owing to the fact that there are many unidentified badies of the provide the second s six minutes after the express struck the freight wreck, the railroad men say, es at the morgue. There is Much Suffering the flames reached the car filled with

owing to lack of provisions and places to stay. What houses remain in the town stay.

are unsafe for habitation. Besides there is not room enough to care for the home-less. Bedding and wearing apparel are both lacking, and despite the effort to succor the unfortunates they are still in a pitiable condition. Many of the wounded could not be cared for or given medical aid until 9 o'clock this morning, and by that time the wounds were ag-gravated. Dr. York of Hobart, who was active in relieving the suffering, says that twenty per cent. of the wounded are unsafe for habitation. Besides the He believed civilized countries would check the sowing of mines in the waters of the world. The use of such mines ought to be brought to the con-sideration of some international tri-bunal, for the damage and danger to neutrals which must result from scat-tering broadcast these engines of de-struction were so great that he did not think that civilized mankind should al-low them to be used in haphazard fashion. nines ought to be brought to the conthat twenty per cent. of the wounded

Mr. Balfour stated that in considerin FIRE UNDERWRITERS SCARED. the difficulty of the invader, he was obliged to base his calculations on the supposition that the enemy would be

National Board Advised to Save Them selves From Destruction. nce, the country nearest to Grea

Britain. It was necessary to add it was the last thing in the world he regarded the national board of fire underwriters who met in annual convention here to-day were told by President John H. Washburn that the tremendous losses sustained by the insurance companies last year and in the first four months of the present year had brought about a situation that "may well cause all inter-ested in fire insurance to stop and con-sider what they should do to save them-selves from destruction." Last year's losses agregated \$229.188.500, and were Mr. Balfour thought submarine boats would be of great importance as a unit in naval warfare generally, and at least

in attempts to land troops on a hostile coast. He believed it was impossible to land foreign troops in Great Britain, and, therefore, a serious invasion need not be contemplated. Continuing, Mr. Balfour said that, howing record for the chapters in the Continuing, Mr. Balfour said that, having regard for the changes in the sea power of other nations, a redistri-bution of the fleet and army was de-sirable for colonial defence, and the committee of defence had concluded that the fleet should be concentrated in the centre of the Empire, where they would be distributed as necessity eculed issues agregated \$229,183,050, and were greater than in any other year on record. In the first four mouths of this year there have been seven configgrations with losses in each case running from 500,000 to \$3,000,000.

CONGRESS OF RAILWAY MEN.

An invasion of India had been th Subjects up for Discussion at the Meeting Yesterday.

An invasion of main had been the dream of many military leaders. The progress of Russia towards the Afghan frontier and the construction of strate-sic railroads compelled the government to consider with all seriousness what Washington, D. C., May 11.-The i washington, D. C., May I. The in-ternational railway congress unani-mously adopted resolutions offered by Sir George Armitage, England, ex-pressing sympathy to the injured, the families of the deceased, the railroad company and the employees involved in today's railway accident at Harris-bure

At the general session today con ions were adopted regarding woode

gic railroads compelled the government to consider with all seriousness what its great military neighbor could do. If Great Britain permitted the slow ab-sorption of Afghanistan in a way simi-lar to that in which the central Asian states had been absorbed, and if Rus-sta's strategic railroads were allowed to creep closer and closer to the frontier, Great Britain would certainly be faced with the greatest military problem she had ever confronted. Mr. Balfour remarked that the 'de-velopment of Russia towards India had from time to time caused great alarm. Great Britain had in vain, by diplo-matic means, endeavored to prevent Russia's expansion, which must now be taken as an accepted fact. Although the invasion of India was much talked of by Russian officers, he did not be-lieve that it formed any part of the scheme of the Russian government. sleepers or cross ties, improved rail prossings, locomotives, of great power, pooling locomotives, lighting, heating and ventilating of trains, automatic block system, baggage and express par-cels, suburban traffic, low freight rates, duration and regulation of work, influence of light rallways on main lines and the direct financial co-opera-tion by the state and by localities in-terested in the development of light

terested in the development of ligh railways.

The primary cause of the wreck was all concerned what they tried to enforce by legislation. a shunting engine. It was going west slowly when the engineer of the east-bound freight train saw it coming on his track. He applied the air brakes

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The Earth Trembled

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Conferences looking to an agreement which shall enable the desired end to be brought about are likely to take place in the near future between British Co suddenly, which caused the middle of in the near future between Briti lumbia and Puget Sound canners the freight train to buckle, shoving several of the cars over upon the west-bound passenger track. A moment later the express, one of the fastest night trains on the road, dashed into the wrecked cars. The next instant the boller of the nessenger locomotive ex-

DEEP WATER WAYS.

American Members of Comm Meet in Washington.

Washington, D. C., May 11.-The American members of the international deep-waterway commission, Gen. Ohern, Geo. Clinton of Buffalo, and Prof. Gar liner Stuart Williams of Ithaca, met fo

diner Stuart Williams of Ithaca, met for the first time today. It was resolved to invite the Canadian members to a joint meeting at Washington on May 25th to select permanent headquarters and agree upon the seat of the joint commission work. The language of the river and harbor act of 1902, defining the objects of investigation by this committee, is re-garded by the war department as rather obscure, and Secretary Taft has called upon the attorney general for an opinion precisely defining the purposes of the act. as though by a terrible earthquake. Those who were not killed or injured by the explosion fied from the awful scene. The entire wreckage became a mass of fames and small boxes of pow-der that had not previously exploded burst continuously. While these explo-sions lasted no one dared to approach the burning wreck, although the agon-ized shrieks of the helpless and the dving innead in the proset could be

JUSTICE TO RUSSIAN JEWS.

heard. When the firemen arrived in response to an alarm, it was impossible for them to get nearer than 300 yards from the fire until the explosions ceas-Important Developments Foreshad in Government's Policy.

ed. Then the intense heat interfered with the work of rescue. Men of the boldest nerve were forced to retire with singed hair, blistered faces and burning clothing when they tried to respond to the London, May 11.—The Jewish Chron-icle today announces: "We are inform-ed on high authority that important de-velopments may be anticipated in the velopments may be anticipated in the situation of Jews in Russia. We are in

formed that a measure is more than un-der consideration which will give unhop-ed for relief to Jews. Absolute freedom of movement and residence will be grant-ed in all cities and towns, but not in vil-lages, as the authorities are not willing to run the risk of a remaining the to run the risk of a repetition of the Kishineff affair. "We understand that the murder of

room of a Seattle saloon. Jews causes the government more anxiety than of persons of other nation alities because of the reprobation is arouses in Europe."

the billes and workrooms of the Pax-tang Electric Light Company and other industrial plants, which were quickly transformed into temporary hospitals, and later into morgues. Many of the injured were hurrled to the Harrisburg hospital where a large staff of doctors and nurses dressed their wounds. Soon the hospital was filled to correference

the hospital was filled to overflowing and many of the injured were taken to the hotels and private residences. A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

T. Neelands Meets Instant and Horribl Death in Cumberland Mine.

The work of rescue was at first slow, and it seemed as though the flames would envelop the entire express train before those who were pinned beneath the heavy wreckage could be freed. Nanaimo, May 11 .- (Special)-Anoth-

would envelop the entire express train before those who were planed beneath the heavy wreckage could be freed, and the frantic rescuers worked with willing hands; scores of those who were trapped in their sleeping berths or pla-in ond laid in the field badly hur. The advancing fire drove the rescuers back as they were about to take others from the wreck, and unfortunate men and women were soon enveloped in their fames. The cries of the dying were heart-rending in the extreme, but noth-fing could be done for them. An alarm of fire was sent in, but when the fire-men reached the scene the fiames had done their works to far as the victims in the wreck were concerned. The **Entire Train Was Consumed** by fire. After the victims in the wreet were beyond human aid, more atten-tion was paid to the injured, who pre-sented a pittable sight as they lay in the field or on the banks of the river-With the firemen came a corps of phy-

American firm, practically without ten-der. This led to severe criticism from the opposition.

Mrs. Margaret Norrington will com No progress was made with the utonomy bill, but a bitter debate took mence her sea travel again in a few days, for the United States government place. Mr. Sproule made a powerful re-ply to the attack from the ministeria benches on the Orangemen of Canada, which, he said, have marked this ses-sion's debates, and on behalf of five hundred thousand loyal Canadians, warned Hon. Messrs. Fielding, Fitzpat-rick and other cabinet ministers that they would never forget the insults that had been flung at them on the floor of the House. Orangemen wanted to live

days, for the United States government has ordered that she be deported to Aus-tralia. The immigration officials at San Francisco have been ordered to deport her to the Antipodes at the expense of the United States government. The ques-tion now arises whether she will be per-mitted to land by the immigration offi-cials of Australia. According to advices from Washington, the British ambassa-dor has decided that Mrs. Norrington is not entitled to land in British posses-sions. It is claimed that she landed at San Francisco in a rowboat without au-thority, and went thence to Victoria on the steamer Senator. She landed here on a Sunday evening, and was found warthe House. Orangemen wanted to live in peace and harmony with all creeds and classes, but they were competent to assert their manhood at all times and on all occasions.

BREAK IN STRIKE RANKS.

Humane Hay and Feed Drivers Refuse to Observe Boycott.

b) the steamer Senator. She landed here on a Sunday evening, and was found wan-dering the streets by the police, whom a she told she had a daughter married to a carpenter named Barnes, living in this city, but they had moved. She was tak-ren to the police station and the next day ordered back to San Francisco. The steamer Senator took her south again. The U. S. immigration Tals at San Francisco sent her to Victoria again on the steamer City of Puebla, but she was denied a landing by Dr. Milne, and was ent her back again and she was again b the steamer Senator took her south she was denied a landing by Dr. Milne, and was ent her back again and she was again b the steamer back again and she was again b the steamer back again and she was again b the steamer back again and she was again b the steamer back again and she was again b the steamer back again and she was again b the steamer back again and she was again b the steamer back again and she was again b the steamer back again and she was again b the steamer back again and she was again b the steamer back again and she was again b the steamer back again and she was again b the steamer back again and she was again b the steamer back again and she was again b the steamer back again and she was again b the steamer back again and she was again b the steamer back again again b the steamer b the steamer back again b the steamer back again b the steamer b the steamer b the steamer back again b the steamer back again b the steamer b the steamer to Observe Boycott. Chicago, May 11.—A break in the ranks of the strikers today is alleged to have occurred in a refusal of the hay and feed drivers to observe the boycott. Deliveries are being made by union driv-ers to all the "struck" firms. The driv-ers claim they do not wish to see the horses starve to death. It is declared by others, however, that this is merely a subterfuge to cover the real attitude of the driveries are being made in the face of an ultimatum given by their trade agents to the employers that any attempt to force the drivers to deliver to the "unfair" houses would be met by a strike. The union officials have taken no action in the matter. Edward Jasper, who was struck on the head with a stone during a jot ou May 5, died at the hospital today. Abraham Robinson a non-union driv-er for Hibbert, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., was knocked senseless from his wagon today by a stone thrown from a crowd. He was taken to a hospital. BROTHERS' TRAGIC END. sent her back again and she was again denied a landing. At Son Francisco, on her return, some benerolent ladies took charge of her while the steamship comcharge of her while the steamship com-pany began suit avainst the immigration officials seeking to have her granted per-mission to land. Then the matter was referred to Washington, with the result that she has been ordered deported to Australia, whence she says she came. It is stated that she had long been a resi-dent in California and Oregon, and did not come from Australia. Mrs. Norring-ton is an old ledy of 75 years of age, without funds. Some years ago she was robbed of considerab'e money in the back room of a Seattle saloen.

BROTHERS' TRAGIC END. Two Prospectors Found Dead in Cabin at Three Forks.

Duncans, May 10.-(Special) -Th Service of sacred song given in the Agri-cultural hall was very favorably receiv-ed by a not large but select audience. The thread on which the beads of mel-ody were strung was Miss Hesba Stret-tons pathetic story of "Lost Gyp," which was read by the Rev. Mr. Miller of St. Barnabas with much feeling and effect. The music was good the duct Three Forks, B. C., May 11.-Two prospectors, brothers, named Kulings, were found dead in their cabin near here totain dead in their cabin hear here totain dead in their cabin hear which point to a case either of murder and suicide or double murder. One of them lies on the bed with two terrible gashes in his head, and the other on the floor holding a shotgun with one hand, the gun being partly under him. When discovered the door of the cabin was locked on the inside and the glass in the one small window broken. So far as known at present the last seen of either of the men was on Tues-day evening last, when one of the men is said to have been in Three Forks. Nothing is known of any trouble or disagreement between them, and, as far as can be learned, they were both steady, industrious men and are said to have been working together on a claim in the vicinity of the cabin. here this evening under circ effect. The music was good, the duett by Mrs. Whittome and Miss Jaynes beby Mrs. Whittome and Miss Jaynes be-ing especially sweet, as were also the solos by the Misses Clark and Master Green. The choir was trained by Mrs. Ashdowne H. Green, who may be warm-ly congratulated on the result of her careful tuition. Her organ accompani-ment was faultless.

## THE FIRST POSTMARK.

CONCERT AT DUNCANS.

Service of Sacred Song Favorably Received.

New York Tribune. Bugiand is said to have originated the postmark. The first one was used in Lon-don in 1660. It was a simple affair, con-sisting of a small circle divided into two parts. In the top portion were two let-ters indicating the month, while in the low-er half the day of the month was shown. No endeavor was made to denote the year, and it is only by the dates of the letters on which the mark is impressed that it is pos-sible to fix the date of its use. What is given below is printed on a signboard in front of a bar room which is right beside the railroad station in Desh-

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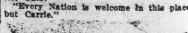
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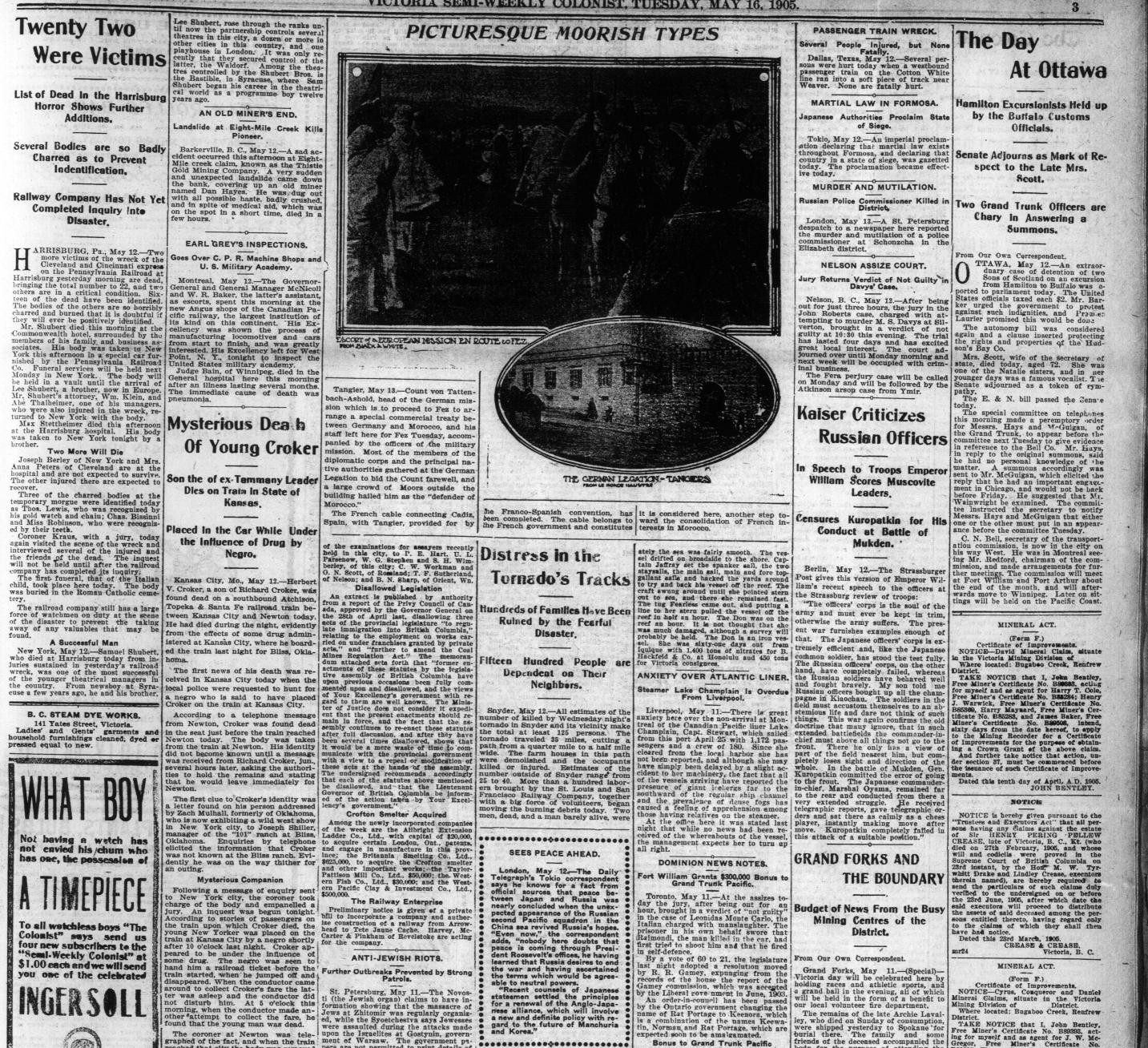
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Piteous Cries for Help. Those who escaped by leaping and crawling through windows, in scant at-tire, from their sleeping car berths, hurried to the open fields, where they were gathered together and carried to the offices and workrooms of the Pax-

New York, May 11 .- The members of e national board of fire underwriters

## VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1905.



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Where located; Bugaboo Creek, Renfrew-District. TAKE NOTICE that I, John Bentley, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89393, act-ing for myself and as agent for J. W. Mc-Gregor, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89395; Thomas Parsell, Free Miner's Cer-tificate No. B89622; Henry Cathcart, Free Miner's Certificate No. B8965, and Alfred Wood, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89, 290, intend, šixty days from the date here-of, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the pur-gose of obtaining a Crown Grant of each of the above claims. And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-ments. Dated this tenth day of April, A. D. 1905. JOHN BENTLEY.

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to New York city, the coroner took charge of the body and empanelled a jury. An inquest was begun tonight According to stories of passengers on the train upon which Croker died, the young New Yorker was placed on the train at Kansas City by a negro shortly after 10 o'clock last night. Croker ap-peared to be under the influence of some drug. The negro was seen to hand him a railroad ticket before the train started, when he jumped off and disappeared. When the conductor came around to collect Croker's fare the lat-ter was asleep and the conductor did not disturb him. At 5 o'clock this morning, when the conductor made an-other attempt to collect the fare, he found that the young man was dead. The coroner at Newton was tele-

The coroner at Newton was tele-graphed of the fact, and when the train reached that city the body was removed to an undertaker's establishment. It was several hours later before Croker's identity was suspected. As far as can be learned, Croker arrived in Kansas

identity was suspected. In Kansas be learned, Croker arrived in Kansas City éarly on Thursday and spent the afternoon at the Elm Ridge race track. He is known to have been in the com-pany of several patrons of the race track before he boarded the train for the south.

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ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS. Further Outbreaks Prevented by Strong Patrols.

St. Petersburg, May 11.—The Novos-ti (the Jewish organ) claims to have in-formation showing that the massacre of Jews at Zhitomir was regularly organiz-ed, while the Syoetchestra says Jewesses were assaulted during the attacks made upon the Israelites at Gostynin, govern-ment of Warsaw. The government pa-pers are not permitted to print details of the recent attack on Jews.

the recent attack on Jews. At the ministry of the interior no de-tailed report of the riot at Zhitomir had been received up to 7 o'clock this even-ing. A brief despatch announced that the published reports were exaggerated and added that all was quiet there to-day. Troops had been brought to Zhi-tomir from Vassilki and notice had been given that if any fruther attempt was made to molest the Jews the soldiers would fire on those causing the disturb-ance.

Indications of Battle

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 Ottaws Comment on Disallowed Legislation—Crofton Smelt-cr &.M.
 Manong the recent provincial appoints meets officially announced through the several scores of wounded in hospitals. Than as stipendiary magistrate, judge of the Small Debis court, and coroner for all district; and of Stanley McB. Smith of this city as assessor for Alberni. Comor, Cowichan, South Nanaimo, North Nanaimo Nanaimo city, Gallano, Mayne, Pender and Bait Spring Islands—also collector under the Revenue Act for the mentioned dis stricts. Among the deputy collectors named are A. L. Smith, Alberni John Baird, Cum M. M. Roboon, Mayne Island; Edward, W. M. Roboon, Cranbrook. Matter and A. C. Nelson, Cranbrook. Matter and and A. C. Nelson, Cranbrook. Matter and A. C. Nelson, Cranbrook. Matter and and A. C. Nelson, Cranbrook. Matter and and A. C. Nelson, Cranbrook. Matter and an

found in a heap of rubbish piled against freight cars. They had been there since Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock, at which time every clock in the town

which time every clock in the town stopped. About 400 persons were injured, most of them suffering only slight bruises. Forty-five persons are receiving hespi-tal treatment. On account of lack of accommodations, the severely wounded are being taken to larger towns. The relief committee is thoroughly organ-ized and working. The hospital ar-rangements are somewhat incomplete. Appeal for Assistance

trates Meets With Accident. A despatch from Honoluln, dated May 2, says the British bark Don. Captain Jat fray, bound to Victoria, got aground off Diamond head, shout three miles from Honoluln, on the morning of Apill 30. The vessel went schore on a clear morning with a ro off-shore wind prevailing. A mistake in the chart was the cause of the soci-dent. The yeasel frounded Diamond head with jib, fore sail, fore topmils and main topsails set. There was a frade wind pre-valing and the bark was imaking fair speed. Captain Jaffray, who had never the rest. In Head to have a strade wind pre-valle was to be found close in shore, and the bark was imaking fair topsails et. There was to had never to see in Honolulu before, understood that deep water was to be found close in shore, and in missing has sweetheart; and arrested him. When the judge learned the facts in the crase next morning, he discharged the pris-oner, and safe: "Go back and start in where you left was wrecked a generation ago. Ordinar-you when the officer butted in, go and get ly there is a strong swell running at the it. And take with you the humble apol-polnt where the Don grounded, but fortun-

An order-in-council has been passed by the Ontario government changing the name of Rat Portage to Keenora, which is a combination of the names Keewa-tin, Norman and Rat Portage, which are expected soon to be amalgamated.

expected sooh to be amalgamated. Bonus to Grand Trunk Pacific Fort William, May 11.—A bylaw granting a bonus of \$300,000 to the G. T. P. for the purchase of the mission property, carried yesterday by a vote of 777 for to 55 against, the largest vote of a bylaw ever polled in the history of the town. The Governor-General, Sir Wil-frid Laurier and his cabinet, and the Hon. J. P. Whitney and his cabinet are to be invited to be present at the turn-ing of the first sod on July 1.

K. OF P. GRAND LODGE

Elects Officers for Ensuing Year and Names Nanaimo for Next Meeting.

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 The following appeal for aid has been issued by the local relief committee:
 "To the People of the United States-e"To the People of the United States-e"To the People of the United States-er May 10. The people here are dividing the ret year, which resulted as follows:
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The remains of the late Archie Laval-ley, who died on Sunday of consumption, were shipped yesterday to Spokane 'for burial there. The family and some friends of the deceased accompanied the

body for the purpose of attending the funeral.

Both the north and west forks of the Kettle river are rising rapidly, and as a result both bridges in the city limits are being guarded to prevent serious log iams.

jams. The merchants of this place have mu-tually agreed to set apart every Wed-nesday afternoon as a holiday, all stores being closed. This is being done to give more leisure time to the employees. This new system will come into force next Wednesday afternoon.

George Rumberger, mayor of Phoenix, was visiting here yesterday. He will re-turn to Phoenix today.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend, to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to ent and earry away tim-ber off the following described tract of turn to Phoenix today. W. H. Creitz, contractor has returned from a two weeks' trip through the Sim-ilkameen. Since his return he has been engaged to prepare plans for the remod-eling of the Victoria hotel, the work on which will be commenced at once. J. L. Manly has been awarded the contract of sprinkling the streets this summer. The contract was let by the city council. and: Commencing at a pest marked 18 on N. W. corner pest on south side of Toby Inlet, about 5 miles east of Snout Point, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north to place of commencement; containing 6 acres more or less. E. D. YELVINGTON.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT.

summer. The contract was let by the city council. W. P. Putnam and W. Farmer will leave here on the 15th inst. for the northern portion of the province. They will take up large tracts of land and will engage in cattle ranching. Fred Russell yesterday closed a deal for the purchase of the Victoria hotel. It is understood that the purchase price was a snug sum. Mr. Russell will have the hotel refitted at once and will re-sume business as soon as possible. Dr. Aitken of. Nelson has decided to remove to Grand Forks and practice his profession. He will be here immediatu-ly and will occupy the old block former-ly occupied by Dr. Westwood on First street. NOTICE is hereby given that SO days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away tim-ber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post about 20 chains north of the northeast corner of Lot 1271, New Westminster District, on Sechelt In-let, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, to the aboreline of Sechelt Inlet, thence south fol-lowing the shoreline to point of com-mencement. encement. FRANK BECKLE.

ly occupied by Dr. Westwood on First street. Mr. Chas. Hay. Sr., accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ethel, returned yes-terday from an extended trip through the Northwest Territories. Mr. Hay has recently purchased farming land in Southern Alberta, where he has two sons engaged in farming: Mr. J. Sears, Sr., leaves today for Montana, where he will visit his son for the greater part of the summer. W. E. Holbroek and family have mov-ed into the house recently occupied by Mrs. Caliber. Mr. Holbrook has engag-ed in the express business. IN THE MATTER of that part of Sections 33 and 101, Esquimait District, regis-tered in the name of Glizean Roland Whately Stuart, and in the matter of an application on behalf of the said Glizean Roland Whately Stuart for an Indefeasible Title to the same. NOTICE 18 HERBEY given that it is my intention to issue a Certificate of In-defeasible Title to the above land to Gli-sean Roland Whately Stuart on the 12th day of Angust, 1905, unless in the mean time in writing by a person claiming an es-tate or Interest therein or in any part thereof.

AN ECHO FROM MOUNTAIN. Fredericton (N. B.) Gleaner.)

The effect of the intrusion of Mgr. Sbar-t rettl into the purely domestic affairs of Manitods appears to have been resented by the electorate in no unmistakable man-ner, and will likely be treasured by that i gentleman for guidance in the future. 8. Y. WOOTTON, Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.

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THE DOMINION AND THE PROV-INCES.

The question of the readjustment of of building railways, which were taken the financial relations of the provinces over by the Dominion. It is pointed out with the Dominion is coming to a head. by the St. John Sun that the public ex-Sir Wilfrid Laurier the other day, in reply to a question in the House, stated katchewan has also been large. If the that it would be taken up at an early people of the Territories had paid this date; but, he was careful to remark, any change that was to be made must app'y lowance from the Dominion, the position to all the provinces. In other words, this must be taken to mean that while British Columbia will come in for any case of the new provinces, the Dominion share of increase on the uniform basis of population for the whole of the Dominion, its claims for special recognition will have no consideration.

If, for instance, British Columbia should get \$150,000, Ontario will get ten at the same time. times that amount, Quebec eight times, Nova Scotia twice, Manitoba twice, New Brunswick one and one half times, and Prince Edward Island half. None of the other provinces have, or claim to have, special or peculiar conditions which in the future, apart from subsidies, exwould warrant special consideration; yet if the proposed readjustment takes place British Columbia will be relatively no better off than it is at present; but, on in all probability be all required. We the other hand, will be worse off, inas- do argue, however, and it is patent upon much as it will have to contribute its quota to the extra \$3,750,000 involved.

We must add to that amount about \$3,500,000, which will be the increased cost of the two new provinces, in subsidies, to the Dominion. In other words, assuming that British Columbia's share, as the result of readjustment, will be \$150,000, the total increase to the whole of the provinces will be \$7.250.000 after Alberta and Saskatchewan have been brought in. Let us ascertain, if possible what percentage of that will be contributed by British Columbia alone.

In 1903 the total revenue of the Dom inion derived from taxation was \$49, 000,000, of which in round numbers \$3,-000,000 was contributed directly by British Columbia, or about one-sixteenth. That does not include the duty on goods imported in the East and consumed in this Province. Under the new arrange-

berta and Saskatchewan are being creat-provinces of the Dominion, the basic principle of which is mutual, and as far

its them with the same per capita allow ance as if they had paid. They are thus

being placed in the anomalous position, as compared with other provinces, of being allowed to eat their cake and have it

We do not argue that the allowance to the new province is less than it should be. They will have no resources cept from taxation upon land, licenses, fees, etc., and while they will be com

fortably provided for, the allowance will wHAT IS PROPOSED FOR BRITISH in all probability be all required. We

We had two rather sensational an-nouncements in the Colonist yesterday from Ottawa. One refers to the inten-tion of the Deminion Government to in-crease the number of Senators from the face of it, that the other provinces which have been the pioneers in Canadian development, and have made the prosperity and present financial status of the new provinces possible, should have greatly increased allowances in accordan unusual character as to form subance with their requirements, and in parjects for special comment. ticular, should a province like British Columbia, with its tremendous physical disadvantages to contend with, be specially considered. That there will be some recognition of the claims of all the provinces is inevitable. The question s, will it be equitable? If we are to

accept the statement of the Premier respecting the claims of British Columbia t will not be, and it now remains for the t will not be, and it now remains for the people of this Province to assert their rights. It is not likely that the matter of readjustment will receive considera-commendation of the Governor-General of readjustment will receive considera tion this session of Parliament, as the nembers have had a surfeit of provincial

When we consider the many ques-tions affecting Provincial relations be-fore the Government at Ottawa—the claims of British Columbia for Better

Terms, the demands of the Provinces as We had two rather sensational an-ouncements in the Colonist yesterday rom Ottawa. One refers to the inten-ion of the Deminion Government to in-rease the number of Senators from his Province to six; and the other is o add Yukon to the territorial area of British Columbia. Both are of such in unusual character as to form sub-ects for special comment. The bringing into effect of these lecessarily involves an amendment to he British North America Act. In or jects for special comment: The bringing into effect of these necessarily involves an amendment to the British North America Act. In or-der to give effect to the first of these it will be necessary to get Imperial con-sent by legislation. The principle of senatorial representation is by groups. For this purpose there were originally three divisions of territory, viz. (1) Ontario: (2) Quebec; (3) Maritime Provinces. The number of senators is fixed for these by the B. N. A. Act, which cannot at any time be exceeded. Upon the re-commodetion of the Governor. Consoleration is by no means sacred or irrevocable. Experience has demon-trated that there are defects, uncer-tainties and inequalities in the working

at any time be exceeded. Upon the re-commendation of the Governor-General the King may direct that three or six members be added to the Senate, but they must equally represent the three divisions of Canada. Representation cannot be increased except in accord-in both is ensured in the East and consumed in this Province. Under the new stranger of the province in the new stranger of the province in the new stranger of the province in the strain of the province in the strain of the province in the strain of the province in the pro



inion Government sounds strangely after the announcement made the other day as the entrepot of a traffic, which is ever that, as a part of a general scheme for apportioning the northern part of Canada among the various provinces, British by the assistance of the Federal Trea-Columbia was to be allotted the Yukon. Now, the Yukon is about half the size of the Province of British Columbia, and way constructed in British Columbia, it cost the Dominion Government in 1903 about one million dollars more to administer than the revenues arising out of the territory amounted to. Naturally, under our present scheme of Confederation, the Customs and excise revenues, which amounted to nearly half a million in that year, would go to the Dominion One of the duties of a province is to preserve peace and order within its own

The Mounted Police in 1903 cost the Dominion Government alone over \$590,000. The total territorial revenues, which would accrue to the Province, were, in 1903, \$692,000. The expenditure, exclusive of what in any circumstances would be borne by the Dominion, was between \$1,110,000 and \$1,-115,000. It will thus be seen that we would require about half a million in subsidy in connection with the Yukon, as matters are now, to keep even there, and that, too, in the face of a rapidly declining revenue. The Dominion Government only pays the Province of British Columbia \$307,077 annually. Would iff all other industries are protected, one it be generous enough to pay us \$500,-

borders.

it be generous enough to pay us \$500-000 more on account of the Yukon alone? Otherwise, we could not be expected to assume a responsibility for which there would be an annual loss. It may be contended that the Province would ad-minister the Yukon much more economi-cally than the Dominion Government of does. We are afraid that the fast would not be admitted by the authorities at Ottawa. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has already pared the way for Better Terms in the nature of the concessions granted to the new provinces, which it has been suggested have been allowed for the loss of politi-cal privileges. When we say he has paved the way, we mean that he has placed arguments in the mouths of those who are demanding Better Terms. Al-

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power to alter or extend the boundaries of Provinces, subject to the consent of such Provinces. Therefore, if we ob-ject to the inclusion of the Yukon with-in our boundaries it cannot be. The proposal to increase the number of Senators from British Columbia from three to six will not be seriously oppos-ed by any one, except on the principle that good Liberais once strongly advo-cated that the Senate, instead of being enlarged and strengthened, or abolished altogether. While it will be regarded in the light of a concession to our growing power and importance, it will not be

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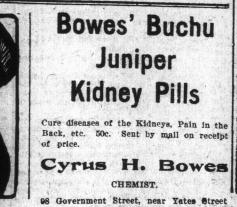
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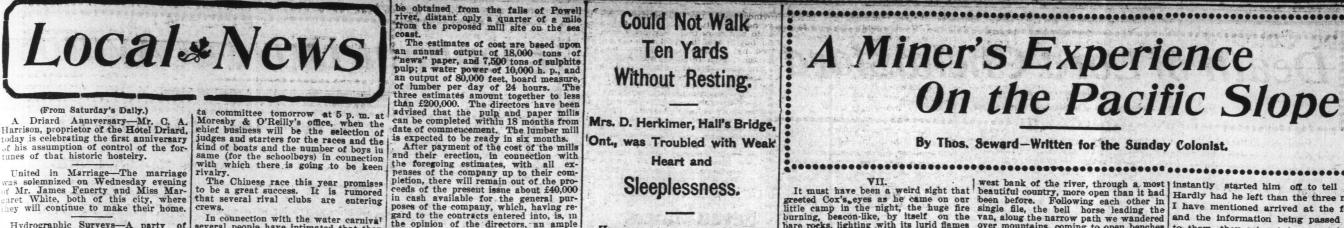
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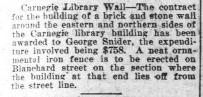
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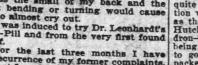
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Death of Lord Chelmsford From the Crimea to Zululand TheVictor of Ulundi.

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<text><text> rigin, is in our eyes germ. By the natural impulse t to the accomplishment of its unconscious evolution of faculties, the child carries the whole of its future, an ambition to push forward future. Later on, when he conscious of himself, able and admire the hest and the beauty. Happy is he who, in his s can find some one whom he and simply admire; happy can become a disciple full of for if in every child's soul fault-finder who resists, the disciple who only asks to be the proner occession presents the proper occasion presents trust and admiration has fe of his humanity revived an by that radiance that ema characters that are already 1 Among the living, among ................ Written for the ............. Previous apprehension of common to all races of ma merous well authenticated i extant, which are more or extant, which are more or in by the world at large. of "second sight," as it is called, seems to be mon among those inhabiting the ous regions than among th of the plains. This may I haps, to the more solitary the mountaineers as a gene the closer contact with all wild and beautiful in nature the closer contact with all t wild and beautiful in nature too, "second sight" plays a and owners of noble name "In extremis," made to tal birds," "white ladies," and an eerie breed. The instar sentiment of death and wo are here given are well auti I can vouch for four of th ally: Major Child, a gallant s although possessed of great England at the outbreak of in South Africa to volunteer He was given the command ron of South African Light, was his bearing in camp an foe that he won the respect "hard cases" in the squadron Major Childs' squadron w to attack and hold Swartz ealled Childs' Hill); it was dawn, and the squadron o their leader were partaking breakfast, when Child sud "I shall be killed today." ANCHERS AS SHIPMASTERS. ARCHERS AS SHIPMASTERS. Service of the Agents that the regression of the port, and the port and the procession are the service of the and the procession are the service of the are denoted by the service of the s than it might he. **Promotion of Major-General Lake** The secretary of state for war has ap-major-general of Col. (temporary brigh-gadier-general staff, southern command, on taking up the appointment of chief of the staff of the Canadian militia. Gen-task of establishing the Canadian militia council and with a view of his services being retained to inaugurate the working of the new organization, the invertail to the to canadia militia with the rank of ma-bring dependent of the staff of the consented to the State Boomed and arrested Caleba Ashley Trueman, a miner, and Hannah Elizabeth Edison, a married woman, both of Chesterfield, with whom, it is said, he was aloojne. The injured hus-band was also in evidence. The "gay Lothario" and the invostant Hannah were accused of annexing 10 and other invosidered triffes, the property of the start of the was a lodger with the Edisons. Chesterfield. Trueman, it was ex-plained, was a lodger with the Edisons. breakfast, when Child sud "I shall be killed today." goodnatured chaff ensued, immediately suppressed an doomed soldier continued, you fellows to put this ep my grave: 'Is it well with And she answered, it is Kings ob in 28x) Kings, ch. iv., 26v.) Almost the first shell fi enemy laid the brave old n and above the grave in wh have laid him is a tombs inscribed the text quoted a he rest in peace. The disaster to the Highls at Magersfontein recalls th the gallant Wauchope, one of est of the brave. He had no of death at Tamai and Ki though desperately wounds battle. (Egyptian campaig Magersforten as certain w Magersfontein so certain w death awaited him, that he that an order, which was verbally, should be reduced in case of error—"For," shall not come back alive." Take yet again the case of Hubert Howard, correspond London Times and New Yo His whole life was one ser adventure; fighting in Cuba and him heading a charge

Naval and Military Record. Naval and Military Record. We regret to announce the death of General Lord Chelmsford, which occurred suddenly at the United Service Club, London, on Sunday, 9th April. Sir Frederic Augustus Thesiger, G. C. B., G. C. V. O., second Baron Chelms ford, was the son of that Frederic The siger, "Handsome Fred," "Witty The-siger," who won his fame as an advo-cate in the early Victorian days, was Tory Attorney-General in the midding of the 19th century, and was Lord Derby's favorite Lord Chancellor. His fine presence, his really beautiful voice, bins really beautiful voice, the search cancel of the same time, nor support one another in emergencies, this same the same time, nor support one another in emergencies, this same the same time, nor support one another in emergencies, this saw the enemy the chance of dea this save the enemy

scramble for wealthy scoundrelly manu-facturers have not hesitated to conceal bars of iron in cork life preservers (?)— old scrap iron being cheaper per pound than cork, and human life of less regard in their estimation than handsome divi-dends. In like manuer neither does the unprincipled shipowner hesitate to en-danger the lives of passengers by equip-ping his vessel with inexperienced men because they are cheaper. Certificated navigators and engineers should not fail



## Y Interesting Account of a Hust in Siam.

Choosing the Best.

The first elephant hunt that has taken place in Siam since the visit of On Sunday occurred the first selection of elephants from the herd within the "paniet." This was the great day for the Grand Duke Boris commenced on 18th March and continued over the 20th. The following description from the spectators from Bangkok, and there was Bangkok Times of the 20th is interest-

barely standing room in some of the carriages of the special train which left the Bangkok terminus at 7 a. m. Ar-riving at Ayuthia, everyone made im-The assembling of the herd is, of course, the work of weeks of previous driving in the jungle, and Saturday af-ternoon, after the heat of the sun had begun to lessen, was fixed on as the time to drive the elephants out from

riving at Ayuthia, everyone made im-mediate tracks for the landing stage, where all kinds of river craft were to be found, from steam launches down to small cockleshell cances. The "rua changs" were, of course, in great re-quest, and all sorts of prices were de-manded from the anxious throngs who desired to lose no time in arriving at the scene of operations. Those who were lucky, and first down the steps, managed to secure seats at a tical apiece, but when the competition began among the passengers, instead of com-ing from the boatmen, as much as three, or four, or even five ticals were asked,

shrill trumpeting "hurrumph"

charge the tormentor, who presented

away and endeavor to force the gate

but was met by a party of men, armed with spears and long bamboos, whi drove him back again. One of thes, elephants squared matters somewhar by blowing a cloud of dust into the

firm front and always forced the b ligerent one back into the crowd. N and again an elephant would bre

**By** Pastor Charles Wagner

In the twenty-second cha Gospel according to St. Luke "But ye shall not be so; bu greater among you, let him younger; and he that is that doth serve." \* \* \* All human beings have All human beings have All human beings have through the fact of their ve and the superior will of wh the result, a certain quantit and powerful tendencies the spring from a good root, at all instincts. But these disturbed, to d all instincts. But the Wine turns to vinegar

comes poison through ferri good and natural instinct turn into unhealthy and stincts, and may be di contrary direction of their For instance, pose. For instance, in around us we see a tend and it might be said that of human beings to grow to move in the direction of move in the direction of yet only faintly outlin as yet only land; but and the not that their duty and the In short, we do not po-it is a mistake to say that are not, but we become because we are constantly ransformation. The tor transformation. The tori is in us never stops for a To become is the law of u Therefore, to preach to ity that consists in stoppi going forward, in not he intent with the statu qu norality of sufficiency (for there is a wrong resign there is a right resignation him a morality of stagnation mobility, would be to prea

Every human creature Every human creature w the carrying out of his fate, to move in the direction tha the Divine Will have, so marked out in his very bein mits suicide. Now, every bein mits suicide in that fas directly by an act of his ou will the Eternal Will, fro has sprung, and puts himse of revolt.

f revolt. Therefore, let us have as in the education of our asm. but, I would even say, That word is ill-sounding, bition is too often misplay being without ambition is a out dignity. Ambition con Latin word "ambire," whi turn around. Everything what we turn around. We a great and noble ambition great and noole ambition vithout ambition is not half. If the acorn that lies und aves, enveloped in its sli f earth, if that acorn, as hrow out its first and sma ble to think, we would find a obscure commission a sn ts obscure germination a stion of becoming an oak, cent tree of which it is th Thus, the man who is o ing of a man, the child he humble and modest s

and admire, the best and the ful of the fibres that we sh make vibrate in his soul is the ness of the height, the nobil

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CRIME AND THE JAIL

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"hurrumph" and or, who presented a ways forced the hel. into the crowd. Now ephant would break or to force the gate, party of men, armed long bamboos, who again. One of these matters somewhat d of dust into the tors and then hurried rather pleased with interesting part of he careful solicitude big elephants for the among their legs and s, emerging ever and upon and uncrushed. r six had been roped the rest were driven orts of some of thos elves secured, to get the extreme. pulled, almost dislo-

out finally stood quiet. solate misery. in Outside,

inder were worked out alf a dozen or so at a outside began. At ts did not know what ind seemed to fear a agenious trap. For a smained huddled up in wall, surrounded by a dancing, gesticulating crowd broke and fled, ear, and the elephants ttle open space where iver" elephants st hey crowded together he same fashion as " swaying and fidget. dust on their heads ephants followed, and wo or three elephants, heads, got separated and went rampaging all of whom get out of their path. frightened elephant oon one, with trunk flapping is a rer lus to activity, a peans who happened owd below, endeavorap shots, attained a pace as sprinters for grand-stand. These did not go so far. designs on the lives all they desired was be. They eventually body of their fellows the open ground, and all speed—the rate at nt can travel is very small beast only broke vas last seen vanishing as last seen vanishing thicket with a man s tail, and the rest of to climb the nearest o the thicket, how ld until he was pulled tame animals. After hants were taken out e by one, to the elelst their more fortuorted themselves in ven back in the evenselection was to be morrow those that are ptivity will be driven itually find their way ive haunts.

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to be witnessed anyd. Luckily, up to last ts had occurred to hu-; a fortunate matter, usually occurreá in ng the venturesome s excitement in adthe liberated herd as

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and instincts. But these instincts are list to be disturbed, to deviate and to mourish their soul with a heroic radiance corrupt.
and natural instincts of man may be directed in the and noble ambition; let us rather nourish their soul with a heroic radiance.
Is it not thus that Christianity was first put into practice? A living example, a Master, inspired men and soid to them, "Follow Me," and for centuries past He has been walking before us, so great that He is above all human greatness, and may be directed in the most humble heads. To past He has been walking before us, so great that the is above all human greatness, and so simple that He is at the list at the is above all human greatness, move in the direction of their original purses, move in the direction of them. Is that their duty and their fate?
In short, we do not possess a being; is a mistake to say that we are. We cont, but is exclease of the right road when we say that every one of us should to rise still higher.
We are, therefore, on the right road when we say that every one of us should obey that instinct may turn, as the become is the law of mankind.
Therefore, to preach to man a morality of sugnation, just as there is a wrong resignation, to teach him a morality of stagnation and of imobility, would be to preach suicide to more in the direction that nature and their same in the suffices that they should carry in a state, who refuses of a single y in their boost in the direction that nature and to rise still label of dignity. As long as they have that decorum, the remainder matters little to them.

the carrying out of his fate, who refuses to move in the direction that nature and marked out in his very being, commites suicide. Now, every being who com-mits suicide in that fashion resistic directly by an act of his own restricted has sprung, and puts himself in a state of revolt.

truth, must not stop at vaingloriousness nor mistake the shadow for the sub-stance. For instance, in the education of our children it is very dangerous to mistake the legitimate ambition that every young being should possess, for a desire to be the first and to be distinguished from its fellows or to carry certain insignias that show that he is not like the others. If we love our children, we should react in our families and schools against the abuse that is made of outward distinct-tions. They are doubtful factors by which education is perverted. Yet that is not the most dancerous region. The erring instinct is sepecially harmful when we find it animating the crowd of "arrivistes." The "arriviste" is a positive man—he does not look for signs, but only at the object he has in view; he sees his purpose, and between that purpose and himself there are men, and he must trample on the men to at-tain that purpose, or else use them, or transform them into a carpet for his feet or into stones for his fellow men so as to command them, according to Christ's words: "They that exercise authority over them." The "arriviste" is an idolator whose idol is self-he labors to bring forth a god. For the time being that divinity, according to the "arriviste" works and makes others work with ardor, so that the wood of which he is built should take upon itself the "arriviste" works and makes others work with ardor, so that the wood of which he is built should take upon itself the form of a god. No scruples hinder him. That is the

THE NEWS OF EUROPE.

London, May 6.—Lord Hugh Cecil, M. P., addressing a meeting this week, said that it was impossible to ignore the differences and disagreements which have arisen in Greenwich. The which have arisen in Greenwich. The Conservative party could no longer make a united stand against the Rad-ical candidate, but a Tariff Reform can-didate was also in the field. Mr. Cham-berlain was himself responsible for the present agitation and discussion. Dis-regarding the unity and interest of the party he begun 'his propaganda, and those of them who were opposed to him had no option but to present their side of the question. He had been told that it was a mistake to talk about Mr. Chamberlain's intention of forming a new party, but he had been forced to conclude that this intention did not exist, because of his observation of the



CRIME AND THE JAIL Trime, like other write, is a product or trol. At the thirty-second annual con-trol. At the prisons themselves are to and that they probably create far more-trol. At the thirty due the thirthy-trol. At the thirthy due the thirthy-trol. At the thirthy due the thirthy-trol. At the thirthy-trol

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plentiful to suit the farmers, as bears and lions kill their hogs and sheep, while the deer eat their crops. Two years ago I lived on a ranch in the Comox district, and every night I had to take the dogs and go out to the fields and hay meadows to dog the deer out. I have counted as high as eleven deer in one drove of a moonlight night, and they are just as plentiful now as they were then. Deer are indeed bad on orchards. Down in the meadow stood an old house, and near the old house is an old orchard. I had been missing the fruit off the lower limbs, and one morning a large limb broke down on the nicest pear tree. It had been loaded down with pears the day before. This made me mad. There was a full moon, and I told my wife I was going that night to lay for the var-mints. I thought it was bears. As the moon rose bright and clear I took my 30-30 Winchester and went to the old fiteen minutes until I heard the bushes breaking in the edge of the field, and fiteen minutes until I heard the bushes breaking in the edge of the field, and the noise kept getting londer and londer. At last it stopped, and I saw a big house. Just then I heard more cracking in the bush, and knew more were com-ison my scent, and went to start for home, when to the northwest of the house I heard the apple-tree branches shaking. "An there are the thieves,' I said to myself, but I couldn't see plain enough through the brush. I waited a short im as a statue. The snimal came a farge buck looking at me. I sat as still as a statue. The snimal came a faw steps closer, then stopped a minute and came closer. I was to leeward, so that he did not sceent me. He kept this up until he stuck his head in the shadow, when the saw me and bounded away. Three or four others ran out of the orchard. While I was watching the one staring at me, I saw sto leeward, so that he did not sceent me. He kept this up until he stuck his head in the shadow, when the saw reared up, standing on its hind feet, and pulled off apples. This was in August, 1902.

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he Japanese minister at the New Orleans States, hich he tells with g heard two women tells with great

" said one of them, huded from the country. come here to school, and arrive than they begin se of cheating." asked the other. tuition for one," said 'and they learn enough

## S FREE PASSES.

## t Refers to Roosevelt's Example.

May 12.—A. B. Stick-the Chicago & Great , in a statement filed to-nate committee on inter-criticized the free pass

lual rule of action the passes," he said, "was ongressmen who passed resident, who approved ueut congressi en and exception have ignor-Traveling, they repre-e of their misdemennor in a way which indi-for the law. The gov-tes, many of the judges the higher clergy, col litors, merchants, bank present the evidence of or in the same manner. ne man whose example e, and unless the Ameri-misjudged his character, misjudged his character, at he was transgressing opting the courtesy of neodore Roosevelt would and the courage and the e example, which shall n and all good citizens ndividual duty to obey

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Drifting about in mid-Pacific where

HER SUMMER SCHEDULE.

Arrangments Made for Service Between Victoria-Seattle-Vancouver.

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have for years longed to see the ar-mored battleship tested; particularly the Britishers, for Great Britain pos-

sesses battleships on which over two hundred and fifty millions of dollars have been expended, and so far there has been little actual test of these great fighting machines. It is to the expected engagement between Togo and Rojest-vensky that experts look to justify the battleship or not.

Old Floating Batteries. 'Twas in the days of the Crimea that armored ships came into existence not considering the turtled-back row-

not considering the turtled-back row-ing galleons of early Korea and Japan. Iron, four inches thick, was placed on French vessels, which were practically foating forts that steamed before the Russian shore batteries. These vessels were the parents of the present day battleship. Then came the Monitor and Merrimac, armored monitors which fought one of the greatest engagements ever fought by armored craft. In 1866 was fought the battle of Lissa, when the Austrian and Hallan fleets fought one of the hardest fought sea battles

The to seek. The birth rate is dwindling in Protestant provinces and is extraor-dinarily high among the Catholic popula-tion. In Ontario for instance, what Presi-dent Roosevelt recently denounced as 'race suicide' is evidently a constant habit." In case the foregoing creates any undue alarm anywhere, it may be of interest, to quote the Dominion census returns since Confederation, which indicate a curious constancy in the proportions of the main religious elements of the people: Roman Per cent.

Ottawa Journal.

From Our Own Corr TTAWA, Ma for the cur presented to Added to the session they give a 349,391. Among t the following:

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U. S. INSPECTO

Vienna, May 17.-

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FRENCH WOUL

Frankfort-on-Mai Zeitung's St. Peters says that a syndica ers with which Ru

tions last February new declared its \$200,000,000, provid the proceeds are sp of war vessels at I

ANTI-JAPANES

Buffalo, N. Y., J tural building trade session adopted a r the alliance to petit Canadian governme hibiting Japanese a tering the United St committee was also a report on immig report from the all stricted immigration

Wancouver with the barge Alexander, now lying at the ocean dock, with 400 tons of cement from the Vancouver Portland Cement Co.'s works on Saanich arm.
The salmon trap at Sooke, operated by Messrs. J. H. Todd & Sons and Wm, Munsie was lifted yesterday with little result, as salmon are not running yet. Steamer Princess Victoria resumed service on the Victoria-Vancouver route this morning.
QUEEN CITY'S RETURN.
Brings One of Skulls Taken From Cave Which Held Many Skeletons.
Steamer Queen City, Capt. Townsend, returned from Quatsino and way ports on the Vancouver Island coast yester day, with about a dozen passengers and

Steamer Queen City, Capt. Townsend, returned from Quatsino and way ports on the Vancouver Island coast yester-day, with about a dozen passengers and a small freight. Capt. Townsend brought with him one of the skulls taken from the cave discovered by Messrs. Ildstad and Nordstrom at Raft cove, near Quat-sino sound. This skull will probably be examined by experts with a view to de-termining, if possible, if it is that of a white man or an Indian. Three skulls were taken from the cave, in which thir-Seen in Mid-Pacific by a Trading Schooner Which Reached 'Frisco.

Drifting about in mid-Pacific, where it threatens with sudden destruction any ves-set which might be so unfortunate as to come in contact with it, is a mine prob-ably detached from its moorings off some Japanese or Russian port. News to this effect was brought into San Francisco by the fittle trading schooner Triton, arrived from the Marshall Islands. According to the story told by officers of the schooner, it was on the morning of Appel 21, in latitude 37 degrees and 21 min-tutes north and longitude 169 degrees west. that a large object was observed bearing down on the schooner, whose course was changed so as to avoid striking it. At first it was thought to be a buoy adrift, but reloser examination proved that it was a flacting mine, from which long pieces of b sidectric wires could be scenario.

One Came Out After The Other.

Suffered with Boils for Six

## Months.

Mr. Elie Braizeau, Meadowsice Station, Ont., tells of his experience with Boils and

**Burdock Blood Bitters.** 

Victoria-Seattle-Vancouver. Steamer Princess Victoria, which com-menced on the Victoria-Vancouver run on Friday, will begin her service between this port and Seattle in addition to the Van-couver service on June 1. The schedule has been arranged so that the steamer will leave this port daily for Seattle, with the exception of Wednesday, at 6:45 p. m. ar-riving at Seattle at 10:45 p. m. Leaving the Sound port at midnight, the steamer will arrive here about 4 a. m. and will lie over until 7:30 a. m. whes she will sail for Vancouver, which port will be reached about 12 noon. The Princess Victoria will then leave at 1 p. m. on her return trip to Victoria, arriving about 5 p. m., sailing again at 6:45 p. m. for Seattle. He says : - " In the Spring of 1889 I was continually troubled with beils-one coming after another for about six months. I suffered terribly, and was in a very bad condition. In August I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and began to feel

Blood Bitters for bad blood, boils, pimples, dyspepsia, indigestion, or any trouble arising from the Stomach, Liver, Bowels or Blood.

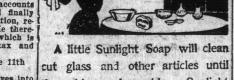


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(Signed)

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Hen Flister.



Notice to all employes aney Person or Persons that Mooves into A house Without Ang Consent shall be Put out Without ang Ceremony. Dam it i Must and Will have some Sis. Soap will wash other things than clothes. 18



A little Sunlight Soap will clean

General Horace Porter told the following: "In the mountains of New Hampshire I met one of the colored troops, who was still fighting nobly, driving a stage on a country route, and asked him, "What is your name? "George Washington, sah." "I said: "That is a name that is well known to everybody in this country." "'I reckon such, it ought to be. I'se been drivin' heah ever since da wah.'"

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If you are not cured you get your money back. \$1 at Druggists or The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Out. 8 A cable despatch coming Saturday by Canadian Associated Press transmitted Canadian Associated Frees transferred to following: "London, April 9.—The Tablet says that when the results of the last Canadian cen-sus were published some surprise was ex-pressed at the fact that in spite of all the immigration from Protestant countries the percentage of Catholics in the Dominion had increased. The explanation was not far to seek. The birth rate is dwindling in Protestant provinces and is extraor-dinarily high among the Catholic popula-

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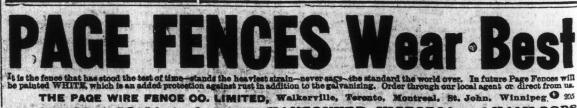
ALASKA S.S.STOCK

Interesting Story From Seattle Respecting Alleged C. P. R. Dcal.

Rumors have been afloat in the city fo some time past to the effect that the C. P. R. had acquired the Victoria end of the Alaska Steamship Company's business, including the steamer Whatcom, color being given to the story from the circumstant that the two companies had made an ar rangement whereby the Sound traffic was shared, the steamer Whatcom continuin Chicago, May 13 .- The strike of th contrago, may 13.—The strike of the teamsters is expected to spread rapidly during the next week. At a meeting held tonight between the teamsters' joint council, which is the governing body of the local unions of teamsters, and memcagnetized of the teamsters,

shared, the steamer Whatcom continuing on the route alone and arriving at and de-parting from the C. P. R. docks. Inquir-ies made locally failed to confirm the state-ment that the Whatcom had passed into the hands of the C. P. R., but the follow-ing despatch from Seattle, dated May 4, bears out what has been the popular im-pression respecting the merging of inter-ests for some time: "An outlon on 51 per cent of the stock

"An option on 51 per cent. of the stock of the Alaska Steamship Company, of the city, is reported to have been given to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and The interview of the transfer the terms of the terms of the character o



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a. terværds left the Vernon hotel, stating that he was going to the Dallas, where ha left for the Mainland.
The registered at the Vancouver hotel mainland.
Thursday morning. On Thursday morning. On Thursday several of the creditors of Helder learning of the because anxious. The Vancouver police were asked to keep an eye on him, and, if he attempted to leave for elsa, and, if he attempted to leave for elsa, where than Victoria to arrest him on a charge of obtaining money under false protection the consumer will demand a reduction of duty on the necessaries of life, and as the consumer, in present conditions of society, far out numbers the produce his voice will prevail. Canada thus occupies a position of great vantage, and the owner of land will eventually become, if he is not already, the most envied and fortunate of our population. This is particularly true of British Columbia, where land is as in money will be sent him and he will eventually become, if he is not already, the most envied and fortunate of our population. This is particularly true of British Columbia, where land is as in particular the preservation by wise methods of the tertility of the land.
CHICAGO STRIKE SPREADS.
Chicago, May 13.—The strike of the

DOCTORS ARE SURPRISED.

temarkable Birth Claimed to Be First of Kind Reported.

St. Paul, Minn., May 13.—A special from Oskaloosa, Iowa, says a despatch from Hocking, Ia., says that Mrs. Wm. Darby, who was mysteriously shot in the head last Monday, and who has and representatives of the team own-ers' association, the latter informed the representatives of the teamsters that the conditions of their business made it the conditions of their business made it necessary for them to make deliveries to houses which had been boycotted by the unions, and that they would do so next week heedless of the fact that a strike existed at such places. The coun-cil was urged to agree to this pro-cedure and avert a general strike. After an extended debate among its members, the teamsters' council decided that it would not agree to the delivery of goods to 'any of the boycotted houses by union teamsters, and that strikes would be called whenever a man was dis-charged for refusing to deliver goods. Will Tie Up Hearses been unconscious ever since, has given birth to a child which is perfect in every respect. Doctors say it is the first instance of the kind known to science of medicine.

FIND OF ROMAN ANTIQUITIES.

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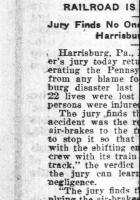
Rome, May 13 .- Excavations Pompeii have resulted in the finding of a human skeleton and near by four solid gold bracelets of beautiful design, set with emeralds, a pair of large oriental with emeridas, a pair of large oriental pearl earrings, two golden necklaces set with pearls and emeralds, and two emer-ald rings. The articles being of the Ro-man Pompelien epoch are of great ar-tistic value.

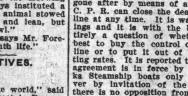
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ever fought by armored craft. In 1866 was fought the battle of Lissa, when the Austrian and Italian fleets fought one of the hardest fought sea battles known to history in the Adriatc. Twelve iron-clad battleships of Italy were engaged in a fulle blockade of the Austrians ships were absent when the Austrians gave battle in line. Three Italian athips were absent when the Austrians gave battle, and Persano, the Italian athips were absent when the Austrian admiral, had just previously up among his vessels. Tegetthoff, the aud his olden wooden ships came brave-ly into battle, fighting desperately. Two traitin athips went down, the line was broken and Persano sailed away with his ships, defeated, though he had the con-isiderably stronger fleet. As with the Japanese, in the opinion of many, it was the battle, and though the Russians may have the stronger fleet on paper in the coming fight, they have, seem-ingly, the weaker personality. The Supreme Test. As yet, however, the battleship has not been tested. In the China-Japan