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arter's Christmas-By G. F. on Smith. Cloth; 50c. Stationery for TODAY, is anes" Linen-nen Lawn.

SEE OUR "SPECIAL" 25c. Paper and Envelopes.

ktis Corset Shield

he life of a corset, breaking on hips, the fit of dress, as old corsets into new. 40c. pair. Corset Shield; rustless protected by metal caps.

of Underskirts

on Friday

SEE WINDOWS.

vill be rushed with all possible chinery fully installed at the ible date, so that work can

ow accumulating. ported this morning that a deal importance is now pending for hase of an undivided half in-the Josie property, situated inder mountain. This claim is Sam Horner and others, and council has donated 150 or

Miller, of the Greenwood high elt, has been here for the last I days. He speaks enthusiasti-the prospects of the high belt

uinne, of the Kettle River

preservices will be held on in Knox Presbyterian church Independent Order of Odd Fel-io will march to the church in fter assembling at the Odd Fel-

reported that Eli Lobally's o'd Christina lake, and known ut this section as an old-time resort during the summer will be remodeled at once and ly equipped, under new manand will be open to receive the lake by June 15th.

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construction on the Kettle Valvay line through Grand Forks
mence some time during the
month. The only thing that
ays the work is the official acof certain plans by the head
officials in the East. The work
ing the long bridge to connect
head of Fourth street will be
a big undertaking. This bridge
some \$24,000.
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e Semi-Meekly Colonist.

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VICTORIA. B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1906.

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

Weekly Review of Happenings at Ottawa as Told by Telegraph.

TO PETER WHITE'S MEMORY

cially this point. Peter White was one of the old guard who stood loyally by Sir John Macdonald in the dark days of 1873. Sir John never forgot his friends who were true to him at that time, and the day came when he was able to show Peter White appreciation of his atti-will go to Peter of the service of t

Niagara Falls Conservation
A treaty between Canada and the United States for the preservation of the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls is us store in the near future. For once the Dominion comes out the right end of the born. There will be no Alverstoniating this time. Members of the Canadian section of the waterways commission carefully watched the interests of the country, and when their American friends fried to realize the country and when their American friends fried to realize the country and when their American friends fried to realize the country and when their American friends fried to realize through the commission an irrangement binding friends from the realized through the commission an irrangement binding friends from the realized through the commission and irrangement reached and upon which the treaty will be based, the two existing American companies will be restricted to the development of 18500 cubic feet of water per second, equivalent to nearly 600,000 horse-power. This will be ample for all Canadian requirements for many years to come. If at the end of twenty-five years, the duration of the proposed treaty, the manufacturing cities and towns in Ontario require more power than the three Canadian companies can furnish, then it will be within the province of the government of the day to charter new companies in order to furnish then it will be within the province of the proposed treaty, the manufacturing cities and towns in Ontario require more power than the three Canadian companies can furnish, then it will be within the province of the government of the day to charter new companies in order to furnish the find the companies and towns in Ontario require more power than the three Canadian companies can furnish, then it will be within the province of the government of the day to charter new companies in order to furnish the find the companies and towns in Ontario require more power to meet the companies and towns in Ontario require more power to the companies and towns in Ontario require more powe Niagara Falls Conservation

ple who could not earn \$2,500 a year to save their souls.

Adulteration of Food.

An important announcement was made by the inland revenue department. If rom this branch of the public service has been issuing bulletins of the aualysis of drinks of different kinds. By this analysis it has been demonstrated what adulteration takes place, whether it te in coffee or spices, maple sugar, sylaps, pepper or whiskey. The department heretofore has published these bulletins merely as a warning, but from this time forth, it is proposed to enforce the provisions of the adulteration act so that prosecutions may be looked for in any part of the country.

Discriminated Against Members

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Maheno Breaks Record on Initial Trip to Victoria From Australia.

Sessional Allowance Not Likely to Be Cut by Either of the Mouses.

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April for the imperial conference.

Civic Sataries Increased in the permanent staff total \$25,000, with \$3.01 increase in wages of ordinary employees in various departments. The total increase, with the mayor's present salary, reached almost \$30,000.

MINERS DECIDE

AGAINST STAINS

On Advice of President Mitchell Convention Accepts Operators ators' Proposition.

A THREE YEAR AGREEMENT

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A Throughout the Anthroasite Persident Quart the captur watchers should that they saw any indication. Soon the lookout decreted the lifebuoy, and the vessel was headed toward it, and two hours were spent cruising in the vicinity, without success. The passengers raised a subscription for the family was the agent cruising in the vicinity, without success. The passengers raised a subscription for the family was the agent cruising in the vicinity, without success. The passengers raised a subscription for the family was the agent cruising in the vicinity, without success. The passengers raised a subscription for the family was the agent cruising in the vicinity, without success. The passengers raised a subscription for the family was the subscription for the family was th

sailo probably never reached the sur-face, as he was clad in long sea boots and wore oil skins to further weight him.

former are called fixed or moving blades. The diameter of the spindle is less than the internal diameter of the cylinder, and thus an annular space is left between the two. This space is left between the two. This space is occupied by the blades, and it is through these the steam flows.

The Steam Enters

the cylinder by means of an annular port at the forward end; it meets a ring of fixed guide blades which deflects it so that it strikes the adjoining ring of moving blades at such an angle that it exerts on them a rotary impulse. When the steam leaves these blades it has naturally been deflected. The second ring of fixed blades is therefore interposed, and these direct the steam on to the second ring of rotating blades. The same thing occurs with succeeding rings of guide and moving blades until the steam escapes at the exhaust passage.

SERS SOLD INTO SLAVERY

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE."

Canadian Champion in Greek Games
Takes Action.

SITUATION AT

THE POTLATCH

days dealers have been selling great quantities of postcards, buttons and ribbons with pictures of the Sherring Marathon race winner. Today friends of the champion instructed a lawyer that unless they at once agreed to pay a royalty on these sales, suits for damages would be issued and an injunction applied for. One dealer has already sold six thousand postcards.

UNDER MOB RULE.

Strenuous Times at Guadaloupe, French West Indies.

Astounding Condition of Affairs

Officially Communicated to
Authorities.

TTAWA, May 7.—(Special.)—
Good progress was made with the

Latest Reports From the Stricken

City of an Encouraging

Nature.

230,207, and yesterday the requisitions were for 264,700, but the actual issue will probably show a decrease from Friday's figures.

mittee that it is its duty to eliminate the deadbeats and repeaters from the

the deadbeats and repeaters from the bread lines, and it, has promised to take the matter up with the police."

The Military Repert.

Washington, May. 7.—The military secretary received the following despatch today from Gen. Greely, dated San Francisco yesterday:

"Conditions are steadily improving."

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RUSSIA'S NEW POLITICAL PART

First Meeting of Constitutiona Democrats Is Held in St. Petersburg.

PRESIDENT IS CHOSE

Will be First Prime Minister in in Case of Party's Victory.

President Is Chosen. President is Chosen.

Prince Paul Dologo Roukoff, who will be the first prime minister in case of complete victory of the party, was chosen president amid rousing cheers. In a brief speech, he urged the necessity of not playing politics, but to go in seriously for the work. Then, if the government stupidly attempted to frustrate the people, the responsibilin seriously for the work.

the government stupidly attempted to
frustrate the people, the responsibility would be on its head. Professor
Paul Milukoff, editor of the organ of
the constitutional democrats, outlined
the tactics of the party in a general
way. The first necessity of the situation, he said, was that the members
bury their individual differences and
present a solid front. The country
especially the peasants, was expecting
results. If the sympathies of the peo-

To Accomplish Semething before the government dispersed partition of the continuous properties of the death penalty. There were two questions, he asserted, upon which the party counts of the death penalty. The commendation of the death penalty. The population of the penalty of the death penalty. The commendation of the death penalty. The commendation of the death penalty. The population of the penalty of the death penalty of the death penalty. The population of the penalty of the p

SAN FRANCISCO'S CREDIT.

Washington, May 4.—The senate committee on finance will make an adverse report on the Newland's resolution in relation to an investigation by congrassional committees of means of guaranteeing the credit of San Francisco.

A RIGHT WAY and A WRONG WAY

Many people have many ways to bring about the same result. Most of them are mistaken ways, but this is not known until the test of time points plainly to the error. Practically there are but two ways to accomplish anything; a right way and a wrong way. Take, for instance, a man with a bad back, there are lots of them, and of various kinds, some with stickes and twitches, others with cricks and twinges; then there's the dull, heavy continuous kind that lasts all day and doesn't sleep at night. They're all bad enough, they're all hard enough to get rid of. Some people rub the back with liniment, others cover it with plasters, either or both means often bring relief, but the pain comes back—it's the wrong way to cure the trouble.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

have a way to cure backache, a way that's all their own—the right way. They're made for the kidneys only. When the kidneys fail in their work of filtering the blood the back aches because they are situated in the small of the back; backache is the kidney's warning of trouble, and every day you let the warning go it brings you nearer to urinary disorders, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, etc.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure every form of kidney ills and that's why they bring such quick relief from bachache. Mr. Fred Gray, Good Corner, N.B., writes: "I was

Hnglish Cocoa. An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist

The Most Nutritious

FINE SPUN THEORY.

Reported Anglo-Russian Agreement Is Denied.

Victory.

St. Petersburg, May 4.—A spirit of enthusiasm and resolution marked the opening this afternoon of the convention of the constitutional democrats which assembled to discuss the party's programme and tactics in parliament. Besides two hundred members of parliament belonging to the party, there were present as spectators sixty peasant members. Many of the latter appeared awkward and timid, never before having been admitted to such a gathering.

Nevertheless, earnestness shone on their faces. Altogether, the gathering was an impressive sight. It was evident from the temper of the speeches of the leaders that while resolutely determined to secure the fruits of their victory at the polls and force the government eventually to yield a constitution along the lines which they demanded, they will try to avoid an open conflict as long as possible. Professor Milukoff, who sounded the keynote, spoke in a surprisingly hopeful tone, believing it possible that parliament will accomplish something, and that the government dare not go to far in thwarting the wishes of the people.

President is Chosen.

INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS COMMISSION AGREEMENT

Division of Waters at Niagara and Sault St. Marie Decided Upon.

ORONTO, May 4.-Under the agreement signed by the international waterways commission national waterways commissionate Buffalo yesterday, Canada will secure 36,000 cubic feet of water per second at Niagara. Falls, and the United States 18,500 per second. At Sault Ste. Marie, the water power is to be divided equally. The Canadian section recommends that this agreement be limited to twenty-five years.

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Toronto, Teades and labor counted to the manufacture of the ma

Chicago, May 4.—The stockholders of the Traders' Insurance company were today assessed \$200 per share on their holdings. The assessment was ordered by the board of directors, who found that the available cash would not meet the losses sustained by the company in the San Francisco fire.

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KING EDWARD IN PARIS. His Majesty Dines With the French President.

Paris, May 3.—King Edward dined today at the Palace of Elysee with President Fillieres. The president toasted the king, saying: "Your majesty's frequent visits are a precious pledging of the cordiality of the relations between France and England. Both are happy to sincerely act to-gether for civilization and peace." King Edward expressed the pleasure his visits to France had afforded him.

LEXINGTON CONFERENCE ENDS.

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he church his missionaries built up on a church his missionaries built up on a church did not be other side of the Atlantic.

"Extravagant," "foolish," "vain" and pompous" are some of the terms applied to the Chicago prophet by his former followers.

REVOLUTIONISTS IN FRANCE. Supposed Bomb Thrower's Body Found In Vincennes' Woods.

Paris, May 4.-The body of an known wan, of the Russian type features and having a revolver would in his head, was found in the forest

features and naving a revoiver would in his head, was found in the forest of Vincennes today. It is believed he was an accomplice of the two aharchists who went to the forest wift bombs yesterday. After the bomb explosion yesterday, Prefect of Police Lepine ordered the arrest of a number of agitators. Twenty-six of these were taken into custody during the night and three more today. M. Lepine has also ordered he arrest of all persons interfering with liberty of work.

Several small provincial disturbances were reported today. Two dynamite eartridges were exploded at Laba, department of the Pas de Calais, causing much damage to the houses of two non-striking miners. There are now only 15,000 miners on strike. The printers, carpenters, tinsmiths and furniture workers of this city have determined not to return to work until their demands for an acceptance was regarded.

Protest of British Columbia Farmers Against Test For Glanders Discussed.

Manitoba Grits' Compendious Corpse Will Reach Pembroke Today Methods For Lead Pipe Cinch on Elections.

Lexington, Ky., May 4.—The conference on Southern education began the last day of its sessions this morning by re-electing the old officers, including President Robert C. Ogden, of New York. Agricultural education was the general topic of consideration this foremoon. Dr. James W. Robertson, of the Macdonald college, told of the success of scientific agriculture in Canada, and Dr. S. A. Knapp, of the United States bureau of plant industry at Lake Charles, La., delivered an interesting address on his work in the South, especially in regard to the methods pursued in stamping out the boll weevil in Texas. Texas.

There were no sessions of the confer, ence this afternoon, the time being taken up with receptions in honor of the delegates at 'Kentucky State college.

There were no sessions of the confer, rushed over to Washington territory and bought three carlods of horses to sell to the farmers whose animals had been killed off. Mr. Fisher claimed that the

General Agent Crosses Atlantic to Carry the News.

New York, May 4.—Percy J. Clubborn, whose brother married a daughter of General Booth, of the Salvation Army, and who is the general financial agent for the Christian Catholic church abroad, arrived today on the steamer Carmania.

He is hurrying to Zion City to hood a conference with Voliva, and to announce to him that Dowie, the self-styled Elijah III., has been deserted by the church his missionaries built up on the other side of the Atlantic.

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pointed in a few days.

Premier Laurier gives notice tonight
to take Wednesdays for government
business for the remainder of the ses-

HELPLESS WITH SALT RHEUM. "For many months my wife was unable to serve herself with her hands because of salt rheum; Dr. Chase's Ointment has entirely cured her and we strongly recommend it to any who suffer from similar allments, believing that it has no equal."—Mrs. Ludger Duguay, Pigeon Hill, Mississaguol Co., Que.

DYNAMITERS DYNAMITED.

CURED KIDNEY DISEASE.

Mrs. Fred Hills, Walton St., Port Hope, Ont., states: "I was troubled for some time with kidney disease, and though I tried a great many different medicines never succeeded in obtaining relief until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. By the regular use of this preparation for a time I was completely cured of kidney disease."

CARPENTERS' STRIKE. Masters Refuse Closed Shop In Hamilton and Lockout Follows.

Hamilton, May 4.—The striking car-penters held a meeting with the masters this morning, but failed to agree, and a strike was ordered. The masters re-fused to bind themselves to employ only union men when others were avail-

PETER WHITE'S REMAINS.

Pembroke, Ont., May 4.—The remains of the late Hon. Peter White will arrive here from Clifton Springs, N., Y., by the C. P. R. train at noon tomorrow. The funeral will take place on Monday.

OAKLAND'S LOSSES.

Damage Wrought By Earthquake Placed at Two Millions.

Oakland, May 4.—Estimates of the damage wrought by the earthquake in this city total two million dollars according to a report submitted to Mayor Mott by Building Inspector F.

SESSIONAL ALLOWANCE FIXED. Saskatchewan Legislature Deems \$1,000 Adequate Payment.

Regina, Sask., May 4.—The sessional indemnity for the Saskatchewan legislature today was fixed at \$1,000 by the casting vote of the chairman of the committee of the whole - Mr. Haultain moved to have it cut to \$700, and was supported by two ministers and one other Liberal.

FAIR SMUGGLERS CAUGHT. Lady Customs Inspector at Windsor Searches Party of Women

Brockville, Ont., May 4.—Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Kate Northway, of Windsor, customs inspector, on the arrival of the steamer Riverside from Cordensburg N. V. vative voters.

British Columbia members expect that the new lieutenant governor will be apsearched and many articles confiscated. One lady had a number of dishes in her stockings and clothing.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

(Before Hon. Mr. Justice Duff.)
Wallace vs. Flewin.—After the close
of this case the parties came to an understanding mutually satisfactory. It
was with this idea in view that judg-

ment was reserved.

Richards vs. Williams et al.—This is an action to set aside a certain judgment as having been obtained by fraud, and in the absence and without the knowledge of the defendant therein, the plaintiff in this action. The case will be continued today.

Who Said WHISKY?

KILMARNOCK

The Standard Highest Excellence. it is Absolutely Pure,

MELLOWED by **GREAT AGE**

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DEAD. Rome, N.Y., May 3.—Capt. G. M. Palmer, expostmaster of Rome, and a well known veteran of the civil war, is dead, aged 69 years.

ENLIVENS BATTLEFORD

Over Fifteen Hundred Entries Made During Month of April.

Battleford, Sask., May 4.—
Battleford holds the recomb Battleford holds the record for the number of entries made at any Dominion land office during the month of April, securing the spleadid total of 1615. The rush has kept up steadily and the small staff has been

TURKEY RECEIVES AN ULIMATUM

Great Britain Demands Immediate Withdrawal of Turks From Tabal.

MEDITERRANEAN FLEET SAILS

The Inevitable Naval Demonstration as Usual Precedes Porte's Back-down,

ONDON, May 4.-The presentation of what is tantamount to an ultimatum to Turkey and the preparations of the British Mediterranean fleet for a demon-stration in Turkish waters in the event of non-compliance, is expected to produce a speedy yielding on the part of the Sultan and settlement by the withdrawal of the small Turkish carrison pending delimitation of the rival frontier claims in the Sinai peninsala. It is not thought likely that the Sultan will hold out longer against Great Britain as he had no support of the othe" Powers.

The correspondent at Constantinople of the Times telegraphs as follows: or the Times telegraphs as follows:
"There is absolutely no evidence here of any German intrigue. In fact, on more than one occasion the German ambassador has told the Grand Vizier that the only sensible thing for the Turks to do was to evacuate Tabah as speedily as possible."

The Ultimatum Delivered.

The British ambassador at Constantinople, Sir Nicholas R. O'Connor, resterday presented a note to Turkey demanding the prompt withdrawal of the Turkish troops from Egyptian territory. The note is practically an ultimatum and constitutes Great Britain's last aword on the encroachment of Turkey on the Sinalific peninsula.

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The French and Russian ambissadors at Constantinople are supporting the British contentions. Should the vitimatum fail to have the desired effect, the British Mediterranean fleet will take the measure so often employed by the powers in recent years, as the result of disputes with the Sultan, and a naval demonstration it is anticipated will quickly bring about the evacuation of the Tabah territory.

The Mediterranean Fleet.

The Mediterranean Fleet. Malta, May 4.—The British cruisers arnsevon, Barham, Suffolk and Vents, he special torpedo boat Vulcan and de-trovers are proceeding to Piraeus to-

The battleship Formidable, flagship of Vice Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, the battleship Irresistible and the cruiser Leviathan have arrived here

France's Support. frank, any 4.—It is omerally confirmed that France is supporting Great Britain's demands at Constantinople in connection with the Tabula incident. The influence of Italy and Russia is also given to Great Britain. The officials here expect an adjustment without serious Anglo-Turkish breach.

LE ROI No. 2 DIVIDEND.

Rossland, May 4.-Word was received Rossland, May 4.—Word was received here today that an interim dividend of 2 shillings a share had been declared by the directors of the Le Roi No. 2 company. The total of the dividend is £12,000. The Le Roi No. 2, owing to the finding of valuable shoots of high grade ore, is in a position to make larger profits than in 1905, when it paid dividends to the rate of 4 shillings a share.

THE OIL OCTOPUS.

Limelight of the Law to Be Turned On Standard Oil Methods. Chicago, May 4.—One of the most Chicago, May 4.—One of the most thorough inquiries into the relations between the railroads and the Standard Oil company that has ever been conducted by the government will commence in this city on May 10th before the interstate commerce commission. Special Counsel J. T. Marchand, for the company, arrived here today and authorized the issuance of four subpoenas for local railroad officials for attendance. Hundreds of subpoenas have been issued, it is said, for independent oil refineries in Ohio, Kansas and Pennsylvania. Railroad officials from these states will also be summoned.

FAMINE WILL

Former Victorian Says People Mismanage bution of Suppl

THEY MOSTLY FAVOR TH

Expected That Food Will Result at San cisco.

A letter received from San Francisco, formerly tells of conditions existing a Gate says:

"There has been a lot of on with the supplies. The speak of going to check it, like they won't begin beft the stuff is gone. I have be several days to get a de shoes; haven't got them yet. all the shoes they want. how they do it. I see by th paper we are liable to have the food is getting short. say that 700 carloads of. heen distributed since the that here are only about on the way. If something pretty soon we will be up :

"The water is bad, too; to boil all water. The wat spring water, not tap water is the worst. All the able me to work, for the officials so not feed idlers. The fact is No Work Offerin The board of public works k ly 1,000 men through lack of night. There may be lots of no doubt, as the city official going ahead with the Geary

"That man you speak of those stories to the reported only told the truth; the earlike a sea in motion. You of the billows and cracks it lessome parts of this city. The is sunk. Down near the feature of the parts of this city. The is sunk. Down near the feature of the parts of t as sink. Down lear the tracks stick up over a foot street level. Down Van N mear where we are, the ro sunk and almost moved side scriptions fail to give any ad of the effect of the earthquak see it to believe see it to believe.

"Last night the soldiers arrested a man with a sack werware. He had broken in and looted it. Let's a wonder shot. They took him to For "If the famine bits us, It have to get out. The militar moving all small camps like the large one at Fort Mason.

Control Supplies Be I don't like the idea, as we ase tap water there, and withing, sickness will probably hope they won't insist with ject. They want to make a section of the control of the c so they say.

"About the clothing, etc., for distribution—the so-called relief is one of the biggest. They go over the boxes of a pack of wolves. Everyth any way good is put to otherselves and friends. T people get what is left—rub (Only yesterday I went to I chiefly to see if I could ge chiefly to see if I could ge decent shoes. I saw them drom Philadelphia containing looses with brand new swe the people get them? We not. They were carefully side, and some of the Red Cout some and packed them side, and some of the Red C got some and packed them friends. Again, in some clot in charge came across a n overalls; he promptly put th these Red Cross people a good government shoes. T what is, in their estimatic into vacant lots for the peo over. Only those who have some kind or are personal freivilians in charge get any while, and it is the same w

The Food Suppli The Food Supplie Where civilians are giving of they favor their personal frothers can scarcely get what On the other hand, where it distribute there is pretty for the military could have to find the military could have a wretched farce, and who are sending stuff here know how their donations handled. I am only telling have seen myself, but if the badly mismanaged all over wonder that there is going to age. This is a great country

MAY BUY STEAM

Nippon Yusen Kaisha Lin Present Oriental Se T. Yatsni, agent of the N

Kaisha line, who arrived nano Maru, is authorized any steamers he may find a the Japanese firm and to ren fic arrangement with the G ern system, which expires a "In time we will have running between Seattle New vessels are now build are being constructed in some in England. They will before very much longer, an will be placed on this route. It meet the officials of the Gern Steamship, converne the construction of the Gern Steamship, converne the construction of the Gern Steamship. ern Steamship company, artry and arrange an agree will be to our mutual satis agreement between our tweexpires at the end of this must do something at once have eighty ships and more starting a two-week service to Australia and to Europe We have new steamers by the same interpretable of the same interpr some just completed. If which would answer our could be secured reasonable every reason to believe th take them."

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TEAMER FOUNDERS. With Iceberg Sends Vessel to the Bottom.

n, May 4.—The British steamer Peruvian, Capt. Curtis, from April 11th, for Philadelphia, d recently in the Atlantic as It of a collision with an iceberg. members of her crew were picky the British steamer Mohawk, whitet, from New York, Aprile Antwerp, which passed Pawle his morning and signalled the Recent arrivals at British ports incharge dangerous to ported icebergs, dangerous to en, in the track followed by

GSHOREMEN'S STRIKE. Differ As to Number of Men

Out At Detroit. t, May 4.—President Livingston ake Carriers' association, today

to discuss the longshoremen urther than to say that ever was progressing satisfactorily association's standpoint.
ent Keefe, of the longshoredent Keefe, of the longshore-nion, and President Livingstone idely as to the number of mates eyed the strike order. have positive and accurate re-at 80 per cent. of the mates have out," said President Keefe to-We have the number of boats

more than 10 per cent, of the eft their boats," was President e's reply.

FAMINE WILL STALK AT GOLDEN GATE

Former Victorian Says Red Cross People Mismanage Distribution of Supplies.

THEY MOSTLY FAVOR THEIR FRIENDS

Expected That Food Shortage Will Result at San Francisco.

A letter received from a resident of San Francisco, formerly of Victoria, tells of conditions existing at the Golder Gate says:

"There has been a lot of graft going on with the supplies. The authorities speak of going to check it, but it looks like they won't begin before most of the stuff is gone. I have been trying for several days to get a decent pair of shoes; haven't got them yet. Others get all the shoes they want. I don't see how they do it. I see by this morning's paper we are liable to have a famine as the food is getting short. The paper say that 700 carloads of goods have been distributed since the quake, and that here are only about 108 carloads on the way. If something is not done pretty soon we will be up against it. "The water is bad, too; they tell you to boil all water. The water we get is spring water, not tap water; tap water is the worst. All the able men are asked JAPANESE EXPERT work, for the officials say they will of feed idlers. The fact is there is

No Work Offering. The board of public works laid off near-ly 1,000 men through lack of work last night. There may be lots of work soon, no doubt, as the city officials speak of going ahead with the Geary street rail-per Treatments in Local

"That man you speak of who told those stories to the reporter up there only told the truth; the earth was just like a sea in motion. You ought to see the billows and cracks it left behind in some parts of this city. The whole city is sunk. Down near the ferry the car tracks stick up over a foot above the street level. Down Van Ness avenue, mear where we are, the roadway has sunk and almost moved sideways. Descriptions fail to give any adequate idea of the effect of the earthquake; one must

"Last night the soldiers at our cam arrested a man with a sack full of silverware. He had broken into a house and leored it. It is a wonder he wasn't shot. They took him to Fort Mason. "If the famine hits us, I guess we'll have to get out. The military speak of ing all small camps like ours into

got some and packed them away for friends. Again, in some clothing, a man in charge came across a nice pair of overalls; he promptly put them on. All these Red Cross people are wearing good government shoes. They throw what is, in their estimation, rubbish into years lets for the people to nick into vacant lots for the people to pick over. Only those who have a pull of some kind or are personal friends of the civilians in charge get anything worth-while, and it is the same with

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Boils and **Pimples**

If you have any skin trouble—or any fault with constination, liver trouble, biliousness, headaches, indigestion, rheumatism—cure yourself with Fruitatives. They are made of fruit juices and tonics—and never fail to cure. 50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your druggist does not handle them.

FRUIT-A-TIVES
LIMITED,
OTTAWA.

per Treatment in Local Mining Centres.

on Shikoku island, province of Tyo. on Shikoku island, province of Tyo. His employer, Mr. Sumitomo, has instructed him to visit every mining and smelting centre in America, Europe, and Australia. He expects to return home in about two years. His mission throws a curious sidelight on the progressiveness of the Japanese people and their desire to acquire practical knowledge.

knowledge.
"This is my first trip from my nahave to get out. The mininary speak of moving all small campe like-ones in the large one at Fort Mason, so as to Control Supplies Better.

I don't like the idea, as we'll have to see in weter there, and with the crown as in interview. "I am a graduate of the university of Tokyo. Mining in Japan has with the see the weter there, and with the crown in insist with such a project. They want to make a model camp, so they say.

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Boutenance of the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific terminus, where M copper is turned out is owned by the Ashlo company. Japan has a mill which manufactures copper wire, but the bulk of our copper product is exported in ingots. In time we hope to be able to ship nothing but the manufactured article."

NEW HALIBUT STEAMER.

STRIKE QUESTION TO BE DECIDED TODA

The United Mine Workers' convention of delegates from the three authracite districts, which have been in session here the past two days considering the refusal of the mine operators to grant the demands of the mine workers will declare itself finally and deficited terrorests. definitely tomorrow.

This is the only thing that can be said with any certainty tonight. The entire convention decision is believed to rest with President Mitchell, although it mat the majority of the class of the afternoon session of the gardes will favor a strike. At the close of the afternoon session of the gardes will favor a strike. At the close of the afternoon session of the gardes will favor a strike. At the close of the afternoon session of the gardes will favor a strike. At the close of the afternoon session of the gardes will favor a strike. At the close of the afternoon session of the gardes will favor a strike. At the close of the afternoon session of the gardes will favor a strike. At the close of the afternoon session of the gardes will favor a strike. At the close of the afternoon session of the gardes will favor a strike. At the close of the afternoon session of the gardes will favor a strike. At the close of the afternoon session of the gardes will favor a strike. At the close of the afternoon session of the gardes will favor a strike. At the close of the afternoon session of the gardes will favor a strike at the committee. President Mitchell are placed to the committee will always proposals, says:

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Newport, R. I., May 4.—The steamer Pretoria, from Hamburg, Dover and Boulogna for New York, passed Nantucket lightship at 4:30 p. m. She will probably dock about 8 a. m. Saturday. Siasconset, Mass., May 4.—The steamer La Lorraine, from Havre for New York, was in communication 100 miles east of Nantucket lightship at 5:20 n. m. She will probably dock about

Church Army Association To

Device Invented By B. C. Man to Be
Tested On the Sound.

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Building Is Involved in the

as good as the territory along the 'anadian Pacific, and is certainly as good as the territory agricultural territory immediately over the border. Mr. If ill has seen in the past few year's a beginner of settlers from the Dakcias into that region and through it.

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the British Columbia Electric to company, is in immediate teed hydraulic machinery for the into the capacity of its power plant is to be made this summer.

IAMES J. HILL'S

INFW GANADIAN LINE

The Cause of the Disaster, is said to have been a misunderstanding of orders by the operator at Springfield junction. Physicians have been a misunderstanding of orders by the operator at Springfield junction. Physicians have been a misunderstanding of orders by the operator at Springfield junction. The railroad officials at Huntingdon and Williamsourg and received a report that both leconomities, express and mail cars and passenger oscaches are completely demolished. One of the trains was running reversed, with the passenger coaches mext to the engine. Twenty-five passenger were in this coach and it is reported that all are either dead or injured. The railway officials say it will be impossible to tell the exact details of the accident until morning as several persons are pinned under the wreckarge. It is feared that the number of dead will exceed the first estimate, reaching possibly eight or ten.

A special has been sent from he seasons 1901 and 1902 there was a somewhat similar shortage when the price of the vestable went up and the season 1901 and 1902 there was a somewhat similar shortage when the price of the vestable went up and 1902 there was a somewhat similar shortage when the price of the vestable went up and 1902 there was a somewhat similar shortage when the price of the vestable went up and 1902 there was a somewhat similar shortage when the price of the vestable went up and 1902 there was a somewhat similar shortage when the price of the vestable went up and 1902 there was a somewhat similar shortage when the price of the west up and 1902 there was a somewhat similar abortage when the price of the west up and 1902 there was a somewhat similar abortage when the price of the was a somewhat similar abortage when the price of the was a somewhat similar abortage when the price of the was a somewhat similar abort

prehensive plan immediately north of the boundary between Winnipeg and the Booky mountains.

Col. W. P. Anderson, chief engineer of the marine department, has arrived to make another inspection of lights and aids with special attention to the west coast, where a plan of aids to navigation and life saving arrange programme for new feeders within the next two years. There is no sweeping programme for new feeders within the ment has been recommended by the commissioners who investigated the valencia wreck, board of trade, and other bodies. Before anything is done on the west coast, though, the chief on the line as outlined are vague and indistinct, if any one asks Mr. Hill what important points in the Canadian Northwest he is going to reach there is no satisfactory reply. Mr. Hill does not know. He has a few distinct ideas with regard to what he would like to do, but the details are not worked out.

The Canadian parliament has not, to date, authorized the construction of a new railway system in Canadas and the construction of a new railway system in Canadas and the construction of a new railway system in Canadas and the construction of the marine department, has arrived to make another inspection of lights on make another inspection of lights and aids with special attention to the west coast, where a plan of aids to navigation and life saving arrange mean at total consumption in the United States of more than 1,500,000,000 cans in ten years—quite a townication of a townication of a townication of a dayling and aids with special attention to the west coast, where a plan of aids to navigation and life saving arrange mean of aids to navigation and life saving arrange mean to construction. Later west coast, where a plan of aids to navigation and life saving arrange mean at total consumption in the United States of more than 1,500,000,000 cases mean a total consumption in the United States of more than 1,500,000,000 cans in ten years—quite a swimption in the United States of more than 1,500,000,000 cans in ten years—qu

Then, too, freight rates have had their effect. For a long time Eastern canners labored under strained conditions. The centre of demand for their goods kept going gradually westward, necessitating the payment of long haul tariffs. Factories are now readjusting themselves to conditions of population and avoid high freight rates by abandoning Eastern plants and rebuilding in Western locations.

Build New Plants in the West.

Several hundred new plants have grown up in the West in the last few years.

During the packing season of 1905 alone

During the packing season of 1905 alone

Total for ten years 66,320,905 Demand Grows Despite Supply.

taking affidavits in the supreme court, for the purpose of acting un-der the "Provincial Elections act" in the Vancouver city electoral district. Such appointments will expire on the 31st day of December, 1906.

Herbert Cecil Flewin, of Port Simp

To GEORGE SHEDDEN, Registered and Assessed Owner of Lots 654, 655, 656, Mount Tolmie Park, Victoria District, Map 402a, and

Registrar-General.
First published the first day of May, 1906.

W. A. E. Mineral Claim, signate Victoria Mining Division, Heimcken District, on Koksilah River bank, in Heimcken District, on Vancouver Island.

Take notice that the Koksilah Mining Company, Limited, Non-personal Liability, Free Miner's Certificate No. B99617, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

provements.

Dated this 18th day of March. 1906.

WILLIAM FORREST,

Local Director

large meal. When the almost inestimable quantity of tomatoes preserved by the American housewife in considered, in addition, the grand total of preserved tomatoes runs beyond all calculation.

Each year the consumption is increasing and each year hereafter the West, instead of East, will furnish the greater portion of the country's meals of canned tomatoes.

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Number of Appointments Announced—New Companies incorporated, at the columbia Gazette notification is given of the following appointments: Joseph William G. Manson, of Lillooet, to be a deputy game warden within and the Lillooet electoral district.

Edgar Lancelot Webber, of New Westminster, to be a notary public.

P. N. Smith, C. E. Robson, J. S. Rankin and R. B. Ellis, of the city of Vancouver, to be commissioners for taking affidavits in the supreme court, for the purpose of acting untertaining and respections act" in the Westming shore line to point of commencement.

No. 2. Starting at a post marked S. & L.'s N. E. Corner, planted on the West Shore of Bonanza Lake, thence running so chains West, thence 80 chains North. The columbia Gazette notification is given of the following appointments: Joseph William G. Manson, of Lillooet, to be a deputy game warden within and d. For the Lillooet electoral district.

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

NOTICE.

Such appointments will expire on the sist day of December, 1906.

Herbert Cecil Flewin, of Port Simpson, to be government agent, registrar under the "Marriage act," and registrar of voters for the Skeena, electoral district; gold commissioner; assistant commissioner of lands and works, and district registrar of births, marriages, and deaths for the Skeena river mining division; collector of revenue tax for the Victoria assessment district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district; and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Atlin, during the district and stipendiary magistrate for the county of Claim No. 5, thence following. Shoreline back to point of commencement.

CLAIM NO. 5. Starting from

7, thence following line to Lake shore, thence following shoreline back to point of commencement.

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

and
To LENA STROUSS, Registered Owner, and C. STROUSS, Assessed Owner of Lot 4 of Lot 6 of Suburban Lot 51, Esquimait District, Map No. 61.

TAKE NOTICE that an Application has been made to register Stanley McB. Smith as the owner in fee simple of above mentioned lands under Tax Sale Deeds from the Assessor of the District of Victoria, to him bearing date respectively the 28th day of October, 1904, and the 2nd day of May, 1905, and you and each of you are required to contest the Claim of the said Tax Purchaser within Sixty days from the first publication hereof.

DATED at Land Registry Office, Victoria, Province of British Columbla, this 30th day of March, 1906.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

Registrar-General.

First published the first day of May.

Assessed Owner of May. 1906. Assessed Owner of Claim No. 10, thence Following Lake shore thence to Claim No. 11. Starting from the S. E. Corner of Claim No. 2, thence running No. 20 chains S. to intersect N. boundary of Claim No. 10; thence 40 chains E., thence 40 chains S. to intersect N. boundary of Claim No. 10; thence following line to Lake shore, thence 40 chains E., thence 40 chains S. to intersect N. boundary of Claim No. 10; thence following line to Lake shore, thence a character of the sum of the said the first published the first day of May.

Alert Bay, B. C., April 23, 1906.

R. CHAMBERS.

Alert Bay, B. C., April 23, 1906.
R. CHAMBERS,
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LAURIE LANSDOWNE.

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tent worth speaking of, and home re-

quirements have to be supplemented

STRAW HATS

An expenditure of 10 cents

for a package of Bowes'

Straw Hat Cleaner will save

the expense of a new hat.

Same price by mail.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

Six months 50 Sent postpaid to Canada, United Kingdom and United States.

HILL'S INVASION OF CANADA.

another column. That Journal is usualboundary line and making perfect his drainage system. The reproduction of the first parapraph describes his plans and spending no money in corrupt practices. in this respect most guilelessly. The innocent candor of the paragraph is beautiful:

"The invasion of the Canadian Northwest by James J. Hill turns out to be a comparatively small matter. It is simply a linking together of points already reached by Hill lines in the far West, along with a more or less COM-PREHENSIVE PLAN TO TAP THE MORE PROLIFIC TRAFFIC POINTS IMMEDIATELY NORTH OF THE BOUNDARY BETWEEN WINNI-PEG AND THE ROCKY MOUN-

That is all. Jim Hill doesn't intend to going to enter the field as a Canadian competitor with the Canadian railways. delightful Canadian public The dear, need not be alarmed for their railways. His plans are very insignificant. He merely intends to "tap the more prolific traffic points" north of the boundary and then run back into his own ter-

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capital to the Lord's capital to the Lord's capital to the Lord's capital to the capital to t ful of his reputation, and will not be known as a bonus-hunter.

THE SESSION OF SCANDAL.

Ottawa, Jan. 5, 1905.

Please arrange to purchase crude oil from New Brunswick Petroleum company for Pintsch gas purposes at market rates. Have written on the subject.

Ilibraries, of universit spelling reform, etc.

Well, at Toronto, theme was the union

H. R. EMMERSON. The missive was passed to the Intercolonial storekeeper, with the following

letter:

regard to the matter. D. POTTINGER.

The quantities bought vary from 6,000 great destiny. to 8,000 gallons a month, and the price

Supply Company is concerned, the Mail Great Britain's interests in the Dominion to dislodge them from that position and Empire says that this corporation, are being neglected, and so on this com- and the unquestionably considerable

makers charge. This is an interesting operation, and it ought to yield a fat profit to the parties interested.

ELECTION PURITY.

In the case of Roche versus Borden, at the examination for discovery in Halifax the other day, Mr. Borden, the says, to the surprise of everybody apare endeavoring to make history. Whethpeared and insisted upon being examer of achievements for the ten years they had produced 405,000 give to mankind anything of value beined, although upon the advice of counsel he was not legally bound to come. clear and straightforward. He declared for himself, matters little. He is welthat he had no understanding of any Attention is particularly called to an kind, either directly or indirectly, with article from The Wall Street Journal in any one regarding political matters or the sentiments of the people of Canada do not as yet meet their own needs, public affairs. He stated that outside his public utterances there was no arly well informed on railway matters and its discussion of Hill's Canadian plans are peculiarly interesting at the present time. The Journal tells us that all the talk about Hill invading Canadia is very much overrated, He is turned to power. He had always, both simply filling up the gaps along the turned to power. He had always, both boundary line and making perfect his publicly and privately, insisted on the

GREAT BRITAIN AND CANADA.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy at a meeting of the Canadian Club in London on Wednesday evening treated his hearers to some rather plain talk. We are informed that the colonial secretary was present, but Sir Thomas did not hesitate to criticize severely the neglect of the colonial secretary was sidered, and for that reason was retained to a special committee for investigation. The constitution of the colonial secretary was present, but Sir Thomas did not hesitate to criticize severely the neglect of the colonial secretary was present, but Sir Thomas did not hesitate to criticize severely the neglect of the colonial secretary was present, but Sir Thomas did not hesitate to criticize severely the neglect of the colonial secretary was present, but Sir Thomas did not hesitate to criticize severely the neglect of the colonial secretary was present, but Sir Thomas did not hesitate to criticize severely the neglect of the colonial secretary was present, but Sir Thomas did not hesitate to criticize severely the neglect of the colonial secretary was present, but Sir Thomas did not hesitate to criticize severely the neglect of the colonial secretary was present to formed that the colonial secretary was present, but Sir Thomas did not hesi-British ministers to visit Canada and inferentially other colonies, and become acquainted with the actual condition of papers, had in all probability, not been acquainted with the actual condition of the same country witnessed an the Empire they were called upon to describe the Empire they were called upon to Alliance especially aimed at the preventagoren. He referred in particular to the sublication of Sunday named 45,000 tons, so that recent progress has fact that the permanent head of the tion of the publication of Sunday news-That is all. Jim Hill doesn't intend to fact that the permanent head of the papers and a number of strong sermons of the papers and a number of strong sermons was preached in Eastern Canada; but fice, and expressed astonishment at the it apparently did not occur to the profact that, that official had never set foot it apparently did not occur to the proin Canada. In the opinion of this moters of the agitation that the provispeaker such an official should spend at sions of the bill would prevent Mon-ceeded 500 tons, while British exports least three months of each year in the Dominion. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy also referred to the statement made to him, that, no British minister had ever visited this country. visited this country, a condition of special conditions in British Columbia Ottawa regard as a healthy railroad things requiring attention. He evident-

Lord Stratneona, who followed, we are toold, was equally frank; though the gist of his remarks is not given. It is those who are engaged in producing a time, undoubtedly, that such sentiments as these should have general attention paid to them, and the prominence given to them through their utterance by men if they so desire. We believe that the sentiments are tended to gist of his remarks is not given. It is in the English pallon, and the Jewish Sabh Mr. Carnegie who writes books, and Mr. Carnegie who came to Ottawa to open libraries were two entirely different Carties with the English pallon, and the Jewish Sabh with the English peck, cannot fail to saying that "The decidents saying th

probably, the most barefaced. Among the others are the scandals connected with the "New Brunswick Petroleum Company" and the "Bastern Railway and Supply Company."

The former has for its president Hon. If, R. Emmerson, minister of railways. Now, it would, in the ordinary Libertal way of the wing it, be quite useless to be a minister of railways and president of a company that has pertoleum and other imbricants to sell and not take advantage of his opportunities. In Emmerson, whatever his capabilities to make the Intercolonial pay the country are, was-equal to his opportunities are reasonable of the Santage of the other are the scandals desired the substitution of the stables and the stables of the substitution of the stables are reasonable of the stables and the stable of the other are the scandals desired in the content of the collection of the collection of the stables and the stable of the other are the scandals of the other and the "Databer and th

Well, at Toronto, his particular 25th ult, it was unanimously resolved, theme was the union of the Anglo-Saxon race and he predicted as inevitable, the union of Canada and the the House of Commons." We feel safe in United States sooner or later, but sooner saying that every Typographical union than most people imagine. Of course, in British Columbia would pass a similar he spoke very diplomatically about resolution if called upon. Dear Sir—Herewith I send ou a copy of a telegram from the minister of even date with reference to purchasing crude oil from the New Brunswick Petroleum company for gas purposes. Please arrange to carry out the wishes of the minister in ts picture of Canada with one hand ex-

a tremendous faith in themselves, have are offered, but whatever be the true negie wrote immense satisfaction in things as they one, the fact remains. After having "Rut why are good qualities in themselves, but over £10 per ton, the Americans prothey are not the acme of statesmanship ceeded to extend their tinplate-produc-

come to his views of the future of this tons yearly, and may approach 600,000

th: Sabbath now under consideration at are engaged in the tinplate industry-Citawa is, as has been stated on a pre-Germany, France, Belgium, and Ausseven, and the other a more effective religious observance of the Sabbath. It
was probably a compromise and as such
accepted by the Dominion government.

In framing the bill the precised of

tigation. The question, for instance, how it affected the publication of newspapers, had in all probability, not been 1993' the same country witnessed an thought of. It is true, the Lord's Day expansion from 31,000 tons to over Ottawa regard as a healthy railroad policy. Jim Hill, we were told by Mr. Templeman in committee, was the kind of man who built railways without bonuses and was the kind of railway without bonuses a

stated at Ottawa, he is not above tak ing a bonus where his lines of railway project into a new territory and do not that may lead to the most complicated to fire a line and political unity. The more prolific traffic points."

It is also denied that Mr. Hill is associated with the Vancouver, Yukon & Canadian enterprise directed by Mr. Laby Hendry of New Westminster. Mr.

We are prepared cheerfully to admit the desirability of recognizing the principle to admit the desirability of recognizing the principle that a newspaper should not be permitted to publish seven days a week, and the progress that an antitropy and do not that may lead to the most complicated permitted to publish seven days a week, as a matter of incidental interest, the desirability of recognizing the principle that a newspaper should not be permitted to publish seven days a week, as a matter of incidental interest, the desirability of recognizing the principle that a newspaper should not be permitted to publish seven days a week, as a matter of incidental interest, the desirability of recognizing the principle that a newspaper should not be permitted to publish seven days a week, as a matter of incidental interest, the desirability of recognizing the principle that a newspaper should not be permitted to publish seven days a week, and the feeling of an audience largely to the desirability of recognizing the principle that a newspaper should not be permitted to publish seven days a week, and the feeling of an audience largely to the feeling of the desirability of recognizing the principle with the English speaking people of the days and the progress that has to force upon Canada trade relations.

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But as a matter of incidental interest, the desirability of recognizing the principle would in the days and political unity.

But as a matter of incidental The North Atlantic Trading Company deal is only one of a series of its kind brought to light this session. There are others. It is conspicuous by being, We have emphasized the danger which cerned it should be exempt from its should beware of Andrew Carnegie as a our measures agree with those of Italy inite equivalent for the cube root of ten

toria Typographical union, held on the

THE BRITISH TINPLATE INDUSTRY.

In view of the efforts that are being tended to Uncle Sam and the other to made to impose a duty on tinplate in And the purchase of oil from the min- John Bull, leading these two worthies Canada in order to assist an industry ister's company thereupon commenced to the fulfillment of a common and that is being established in Canada, it is interesting to note that Great This is very beautiful to lure Can- Britain continues to maintain its supaid for this crude article is 10 cents a adians into the net of reciprocity and premacy, despite the efforts of other gallon. The market price of crude o'l annexation, and Sir Thomas Shaugh-countries to displace British exports. at Petrolea is \$1.35 per barrel of thirty- nessy's note of warning to the people of And especially is this, from the Lonfive gallons—about 4 cents a gallon, and Great Britain comes none too soon. While don Iron and Coal Trade Review, if another cent be allowed for trans- the influences to which we have te- apropos: "Perhaps the greatest surportation the price on the Intercolonial ferred are at work in Canada, paving the prise that has so far been offered by would be 5 cents. There was evidently way for the consolidation of interests on the tinplate industry is the maintena good profit in the transaction for the the North American continent, public ance of British manufactures in the opinion and particularly political opin- markets of the world, despite the ut-So far as the Eastern Railway and ion, is apathetic on the subject. most efforts of competitive countries

which gets its charter in Newfoundland, bination of circumstances will continue success of those countries in other but there were personal reasons, he said, is made up of persons who are in close until Great Britain will find herself kindred fields of industry and compolitical touch with the government. Its business consists of receiving orders for position of alienship on the fringe of a nearly forty times the volume of tin-him going into particulars. But even The Colonist Printing & Publishing supplies required for the Intercolonial consolidated Europe, as Carnegie himself plates that is exported by all other in his admiration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier railway, and in furnishing the goods at predicts. The danger of the British peoa figure in advance of that which the ple in Great Britain, is their confident such a result should be possible is a terances. This is what Andrew Carinsularity and cocksuredness. They have problem of which different solutions negie wrote in his book, "Triumphan "But why talk of Canada, or any

are and take much for granted. These secured protection, which amounted to mere colony? What book, what invention, what statue or picture what anything-has a colony ever produced? or ing plants from year to year, until Such men as Carnegie, depending for they raised their output within the their influence upon tremendous wealth first five years from 1,015 tons to tion or are merely hobbies, or are for output to 480,000 tons. It is probable the Australian colonies were free and inthe purpose of making an undying name that at the present time their output is dependent republics, the world would noble works, and in great minds. And country, but they are not in accord with tons. The United States, nevertheless, sult would be infinitely better, even es THE SUNDAY OBSERVANCE LAW.

The publication mentioned does not look for competition from the United States, like her."

The bill for the better observance cf markets. Four continental countries sentiments. Owing to the attention vious occasion, the outcome of combined tria. One other—Russia—has lately west and the general prosperity which efforts on the part of the representatives been seeking to establish the business prevails he has increased his respect for of the Labor unions and the Lord's Day at home. None of these countries Canadians. Otherwise, his object is to Alliance—the one having in view the can be said to compete with Great separate Canada from Great Britain, legal recognition of one day's rest in Britain in tinplate supplies, except to and all the more now that our impor-

In framing the bill the practical ef- tons in any one year, but in that par- haps will seriously disagree with him. fect of it was not, probably, fully con-ticular year the exports rose to 3,577 It is a very remote contingency and canwith that of the Empire. Nothing more serious to this country could happen than political fusion with the United States, or even independence. Should the time ever come that the British Empire and the United States are open to negotiate a commercial of political zollverein, or even a closer alliance, then Canada could with perfect consistency and safety enter into the nego tiations upon a basis of equality.

THE METRIC SYSTEM.

was the founder and is a leading splrit, and whose prime business it is to a vocate his proposition. He states t'at the Decimal Association, organized to decimalize the British weights and measures, lost its way and entered upon a campaign of making the adoption of the metre compulsory, not seeing the the metre compulsory, not seeing the relation of the British inch units. He points out that the change, if enforced by law, would entail an expenditure of perfection that was possible by the co-£100,000,000 on the manufacturers, and contends that it is altogether unnacessary.

Asked as to the nature of his proposal, he said "it is simplicity itself. The only thing worth having in the French system is the principle of the co-relation of the units which underlies it. The French take the unit of length-the metre-and square it for their area unit, cube it for their volume unit, and then take the weight of that volume of water as their unit of weight. There you have the whole metric system from beginning to end."

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Mr. Parker then goes on to point cut that, as everybody knows, our own measures cannot be scientifically used on a count of the absence of the principle of the co-relation of units, but adds that "in the English inch we have had three-fourths of the metric principle for thousands of years." All that is needed, he says, is to increase the grain weight by one per cent, and recognize the weight of a cubic inch of water, which would then be 250 grains, and might be called the imperial unit of weight or the ounce weight. Here we have supplied the necessary co-relation of units for ordinary use, and for a scientific base, the absence of which has led to the agitation for the introduction

fect derivations." In regard to the plea for a universa system, if the most perfect system is to survive, he claims that the inch units are greatly superior to the metre units, and that he has not yet met any rerson who is prepared to deny that the slight modification he has suggested rould make them the most perfect in son who is prepared to deny that the would make them the most perfect in the world. It may be added in explanation of the standing of Mr. Parker that he is the engineer in charge of the electrification of the Metropolitan railway in London.
Stress is laid upon the fact that 36

of the French metre and "its imper-

Templeman in committee, was the kind of man who built railways without bouses and was the kind of railway mem we wanted in Canada. For this reason, he and ofters supported the Vancourer, New Westminster & Yukon proposal to run a line to Edmonton. Mr. Templeman for the Edmonton. Mr. Templeman for the States we were treated with support state that this line of railway mean applicant to the British Colmibis Roidary page being in the subject of the metric system, but in many cases the subject of the metric system, the true subject of the metric system, but in many cases the subject of the metric system, but in many cases the subject of the metric system, but in many cases the subject of the metric system, but in many case the subject of the metric system, but in the subject of the metric system, but in many cases the subject of the metric system, but in the subject of the metric system, the true subject of the metric system, the function that t

an interview given to the Pall Mall Gazette some time ago he supplied come
valuable information as to the work of
the association referred to, of which he

MARRIED

WARDER-CROCKER-On the 3rd instant, ARDER-CROCKER—On the 3rd instant, at St. Saviour's church, by the Rev. C. E. Cooper, Albert Alfred Warder, of the Royal Garrison Artillery, to Mary Annie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker, Mary street, Victoria West.

DIED.

MUNSIE—At his residence, 226 Johnson street, Victoria, B. C., on May 3, 1906, after a brief illness, William Mc-Gillivray Munsie, aged 57 years; eldest son of John F. Munsie of Pictou county, Nova Scotla.

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(From Friday's Information Wanted. Hawkhurst, York, West written to his honor governor, seeking inforr brother, William Farren

left his home in Austra

vears ago, and is suppos

A Long Tramp.—Cha Jackman, a Toronto man, bition to have it said of walked all the way from to Vancouver, and is now the Pacific coast. The fe pilgrimage is that he mai lute silence, a marked other transcontinental per

C. P. R. Mountain Reso western hotels of the C which improvements are will be ready to open a time. The work on the supply at Banff is complement laundry is also fin Lake Louise chalet will be 20 rooms this season than work is now being done, other points, are now ope

Get Degree of D.D.-Th Victoria college has decid Columbian college, of New ter, by conferring the hone of Doctor of Divinity upo pal. Prof. W. J. Sipprell at this decision the senate gised Professor Sipprell fo did work he had accompli-interests of higher educat his successful work with Columbian college.

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Quick Mail Trip.-Mail chel island, which is situa mouth of the Mackenzie r Arctic ocean, arrived this being in transmission to e southern cities. This was mst rapid transmissions of made from the Arctic coast tion, especially in the dead It took ten days to be carr Macpherson, 25 more to D ten more to this city. Th ten more to this city. The brought to Dawson by a named Forrest, who establicord for strenuous mushir making the trip. With h Indian. He had some ve experiences on the trail, a the Windy river, which was by felling small trees, and the toboggan and supplies of

Mining Party Leaves.—A Warburton Pike has jus Thibert creek mine to carr tions this summer. Those in the property look forward needson's work there. It is en about thirty-five men will be during the summer in hydre and the indications are such harvest is expected from the in this far northern mining of Mr. Pike there left two expects to handle the hydraulic end of The conditions during the The conditions during the have been most favorable abundant supply of water. The plant has been enlarge ensure the delivery of 1,0 inches daily. The vast expanded which is entailed in the material shows that the the material shows that the must be well satisfied of the deposits. The freighthe material from Wrangel for the form of the fo s about \$240.

Insurance Companies' Insurance and Finance Ch its issue of April 27th, says the short space of two yes large conflagrations have o large conflagrations have of this continent. Baltimore at in 1904, and San Francisco will be noted that in each cs loss was practically confin business centres, and under consequently saying that more and more convinced that rates in congested area cities are not adequate with It is, of course, as much in to fthe public as of the compadequate rates should be order that the insurance may be in a position to meet easters when they occur, an save the serious financial and complications which we tably ensue if the insura were for any reason unably their liabilities."

Steel Rail Contract.-The Iron & Steel company, of Sy has been awarded the col supplying steel rails for the railway, now in course of colonial and said and said the said way. railway, now in course of co and special steamers will rails to Vancouver, says the News-Advertiser of yesterd to this effect was received i yesterday from reliable sour understood that the contract rails was awarded several and the deliveries will con June. The steamship Bovel by Andrew Weir & Company chartered to carry the first will reach Sydney about the May, and will take on her mediately and sail in June couver, via the Straits of It is not known just where the will discharge upon her ar the company's representation. the company's representati this matter under considera

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Local News



(From Friday's Daily. Information Wanted.—George Lukin, Hawkhurst, York, West Australia, has written to his honor the Heutenant-governor, seeking information of his brother, William Farren Lukin, who left his home in Australia over four years ago, and is supposed to be some-where in British Columbia,

C. P. R. Mountain Resorts.—All the western hotels of the C. P. R., on which improvements are being made, will be ready to open at the usual time. The work on the new water telegraphs. supply at Banff is complete, and the new laundry is also finished. The Lake Louise chalet will be larger by 20 rooms this season than last, and the work is now being done. The hotels other points, are now open.

(From Saturday's Dally.)

Visiting Island Smelters.—K. Nakamura, a prominent Japanese mining engineer, is at Nanaimo. We will visit Ladysmith and Urofton and will inspect the smelter at the latter place.

The whole Contagence —At the meet-

Inspected Telegraph Lines.—J. E. Gobell, of Ottawa, inspector of government telegraph lines, left for the north on the Princess Bestrice. He will leave the boat at Port Simpson and will follow the telegraph line from Hazelton to Dawson. Last year Mr. Gobell had a severe fracture of the leg while on is inspection trip and did not cover the whole of the route.

Tourist Season Open.—inat the tourist season has opened in earnest is shown by the large lists of arrivals at the hotels and the many inquiries for rooms in boarding houses and private homes. In April, 1904, only 575 people registered at the provincial museum; last month the list was considerably over 800. At the city library several records were broken: carriages, tally-

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Big Gathering of Divines in This City in the Coming Week.

SUITABLY ENTERTAINED WILL BE

An Energetic Billeting Committee at Work Arranging Their

where in British Columbia mannicipalities was represented by Harry Bragg, editor of the Canadian Municipal Journal.

San Francisco Relief Fund.—His worked all the way from Nova Scotta to Vancouver, and is now bound for the Pacific coast. The feature of his pilgrimage is that he maintains absolute silence, a marked contrast to inte silence, a marked contrast to interposible to expend any of the more of the river of hazelton. The mining men took passage at Vancouver on the steamer Princess Beat work of mining men took passage at Vancouver on the steamer Princess Beat work of mining men took passage at Vancouver on the steamer Princess Beat work of mining men took passage at Vancouver on the steamer Princess Beat work of mining men took passage at Vancouver on the steamer Princess Beat work of mining men took passage at Vancouver on the steamer Princess Beat work of mining men took passage at Vancouver on the steamer Princess Beat work of mining men took passage at Vancouver on the steamer Princess Beat work of mining men took passage at Vancouver on the steamer Princess Beat work of mining men took passage at Vancouver on the steamer Princess Beat work of mining men took passage at Vancouver on the steamer Princess Beat work of mining men took passage at Vancouver on the steamer Princess Beat work of mining men took passage at Vancouver on the steamer Princess Beat work of mining men took passage at Vancouver on the steamer Princess Beat work of mining men took passage at Vancouver on the steamer Princess Beat work of mining men took passage at Vancouver on the steamer Princess Beat work of mining men took passage at Vancouver on the s Mining Party Leaves.—A large party of mining men took passage at Vancouver on the steamer Princess Beatrice for the north. The party will proceed to Port Essington and will proceed to Port Essington and will proceed to Port Essington and will there embark on one of the river steamers for Hazelton. The mining men will spend the summer in the vicinity of Hazelton. The party consisted of Messrs. H. Howson, Thomas E. Jefferson. William Dockrill, C. A. The troubles of the committee in this respect are in-

which will take place in this city at the same time.

There will be an Indian district meeting on Monday, May 7th, the stationing committee will meet on Wednesday, and on Thursday there will be a ministerial session. The conference will open on Friday.

An energetic billeting committee, with Rev. G. K. B. Adams as chairman and Rev. S. J. Thompson as secretary, has been hard at work for weeks arranging for the entertainment of the visitors

chon, aged 19, a scene shifter in the opera house, was injured yesterday by an explosion of gunpowder in a small box-which he received through the mails from some unknown source. The police are investigating.

WIRELESS IN THE ARCTIC.

Explorer Wellman Will Establish Station at Hamerfest.

A New Departure in Finance of the visitors.

PANAMA CANAL COMPANY.

St. John, N. B., May 5.—Harry Ma-chon, aged 19, a scene shifter in the

Thursday, May 17.—"Prayer," Rev. J.

PANAMA CANAL COMPANY.

Panama, May 5.—The Panama Ceral company had 27,000 employees on its rolls during the month of April. 5. 000 of these were paid in gold and 22. 000 in silver. The number of men at work exceeds by 9,000 the greatest romber the French company ever had in its employ.

MEDITERRANEAN FLEET.

Cruisers' Rendezvous at Piraeus for Turkey's Benefit.

Port Said, May 5.—The British cruises Cannary on Barham, Suffok and Venus and the torpedo depot ship Vulcan with destroyers are also bound.

RIOTERS FATALLY SHOT.

Battle Between Italians and Police In New Jersey.

Passac, N. J., May 5.—In a battle between riotous Italian strikers and the volcal strikers and the

Passac, N. J., May 5.—In a battle between riotous Italian strikers and the police today, four of the rioters were shot and a number of the policemen injured. One of the men shot may are injured. A. E. The Higher Spiritual Life," A. E. Hetherington, B.A.

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The sessions will be field as far as possible at times conscient to all parties of activity of a modern life insurance company had not been probed with greater or less results when counsel for the regular sessions of conference.

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The Pastor's Relation

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mission when it resumes on Tuesday next.

J. F. Junkin, general manager of the Manufacturers' Life, admitted yesterday the practice of making investments in securities on behalf of the company without the formal authorization of the directors. Mr. Junkin was opposed to any effort being made to take away from policyholders the right to vote, and suggested that some effort he made to

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thickly-verdured Shiba the temple roofs of heavy ribb were set in dense clusters arbutus and trees with folia green, the glittering roof o five-storied pagoda some poi had builded when the mena ned near towered above t trees, and an avenue of cle trees, without fragrance, i with pinky-white blossom like snow on the pathway, a busy streetway, but a which could be seen with its people, men yoked with the earts, coolies toiling between of their kuruma with hum and wayfarers clattering to their wooden geta or fraye platted hemp. At the othe verandah overhung the car verandah overhung the cat the freight arteries of the cit blue wistaria dangled down grown stones by the canal pan and junk, heavy with with high prow and stern, great rudders high out of we ed in the waterway and the poled their craft past where sat on the balconies above san high-pitched songs to-ing of their samisen trilled porised verse off-times in rep-when the junks jammed bene-cony and the crews, brown naked, sat on their heels in braziers of glowing chargon! braziers of glowing charcoal braziers of glowing charcoal their bronzed flesh with ha painter would have longed geisha who sang behind the jis then flittering a mellow the quaint lanterns stood on floors reflected odd silhouett tured them for the canal pe paper screeens. And, stremile after mile, was the layed as a supelacked cliester. by day a sun-baked cluster and bamboo as far as the see; at night, row after row stretching far into the glo little distant pin-points the

The Imperial hotel is, an to the Tea-House of the Maples, and the doctor will unless his voice has failed. attache speaks with prejuc came to drink tea poured San.

O Yuki's father was an daughter lived alone near of the Weavers and carned by embroidering silks for until Takeyuchi came.

The doctor learned her had been an exile for years the language of the people. Takeynchi- was her love was earning money for h might finish his military ed was to be a soldier.

How long had she carned for this? For a year; no, It was a small matter.

Takeyuchi came from Sat apprenticed to an uncle in father, a Samurai who folk in the hapless rebellion of t clan, had died with Saigo. a the ward of his uncle. Bu was a bad man; he had take ies of Takeyuchi and left him But, she could earn money.

But she could earn money i essary education.

"Will the honorable fore more tea?"

"Hai!"—O Yuki clapped until little O Hana slid the pushed her glistening black-linside. She fluttered in like a 1 carry off the empty tea-pot, tor looked across at me, understand?" he said.

"I do," said the attache. reasing modernism which ilization parched the patrioti people they are unequal. millions, of course, but a flung across thousands of m hold the burden at the end e sia had the wondrous spir people. The women of Ja lost ardent patriots. No in intoxication with the exno intoxication with the ex-war for them; theirs is on in silence, to give their all

O Yuki san rose from her response to a shout from screen, and we sat on the the open upper floor, talkin hings, until it was time to c aing rickshaman and return to tomb, the Imperial hotel, who dred men waited for permiss the armies that were alread churia. Lieut. Soeshima jo the corridor and he told us Yuki san. Takejuchi.

Ichijiro of the Military Schave been apprenticed to and she the wife of Takeyu penter if she had not inder self to the crafty old Takaha Soeshima told us, knew geisha when he saw one. I four years was the price of man's education; then she wo from the Tea-house and they married. In the meantime stance when reights were dance when geisha were banquets were ended, and

imposed further fine upon just as much right to fine sed Jew for his uncircumhas to impose a fine upon observing the seventh day

any more such laws:
en of the Committee, I plead
e of justice, in the name of our
tions, in the name of these in,
od-fearing, God-serving people
ve the honor to represent, and
able gentlemen, I plead in the
e Dominion of Canada, that this
ot pass, and this foul blot be
soiling the escutcheon of our
mmonwealth."

EF TEMPLAR DEAD.

rk, May 3.—Dr. G. Mann, if templar of the Order of plars in this state, died towas born 70

LED BY LIGHTNING.

tle, Ont., May 3,—A boy, een years of age, while har-the farm of Samuel Turner, o miles north of here, was lightning yesterday afternoon tly killed. The team he was

USSIAN ELECTIONS.

sburg, May 3.—Several more the national parliament oday.

Itic province the results were
to the constitutional party, d elected candidates of al-Evidence of the spirit reignthe members elected in fore-n the despatches from Vieck, the representatives went by are to the prison in froat of a stopped, hoisted a red flag, the Marseilaise. The prisonshirts and sang the Mar

B. A. IN TEXAS.

Texas, May 3 .- Commercial knights of the grip," are on every train, and before is anticipated that all of recoming to attend the an-onvention of the Travelers' ssociation will have arrived, here will last over Friday inment of the "drummers".
Independent of the social proens tonight with a reception
tors at the Rice hotel. The sessions begin tomorrow morn-n the evening the annual con-anguet will be held. An ef-be made to conclude all bus-Saturday.

HEMATICAL FORGER.

Standard Works Gets Ten

City, May 3 .- Michael Angelo s City, May 3.—Michael Angelo is, a former college professor hor of a standard work on tics, was convicted of forgery criminal court here yesterday enced to ten years in the peni-McGinnis and a confederate deed to a city lot and sold the for \$300. While publishing a series were a country Missouri. in Newton county, Missouri, was sent to the penitentiary e of the mails. While in the y he wrote a book which famous with mathematicians the world. He called "alge-After his re-

THE OIL TRUST.

ngton, May 3.—The statement that the department of justice nediately begin an investigation relations of the so-called "oil and a number of railroads, with to determining whether there an violations of anti-rebate laws. Is for this investigation will be armation recently submitted to sarfield, of the bureau of cors, which soon is to be made. This report deals only with the of rebates and does not go into stions of violations of the anti-w. If it is found that rebates en given by the railroads and i by the so-called 'oll trust'ill at once be taken, it is asto bring the matter before the ries in the localities where the violations took place, with a prosecutions in the courts.

SISSIPPI PEDAGOGUES.

Capital Scene of Teachers Gathering.

on, Miss., May 3.—Practically ounty of the state is fully repreamong the hundreds of visitors ve taken possession of the capital readiness for the annual conventhe Mississippi State Teachers ion. Enthusiasm appears to be note of the gathering, and everylooking forward to the best conthat the association has yet

formal opening takes place in the reference tonight, Prof. C. E. E., of Greenwood, presiding. A will be extended by Hon. Garfor the visitors will be made, by H. P. Todd, of Crystal Springs, will be furnished during the even-comorrow morning the teachers ter on the regular programme of papers and discussions relating rational work.

PICTURES OF WAR

"THE HEART OF A GEISHA"

ficed for Love of Takeyuchi San-and Loyalty to the Emperor-

J. GORDON SMITH

For Drawing Room and Boulding State of the Control of the Control

A Gelsan's life imagination thats with all the charming color of the rose, and people won't believe her when she in the charming color of the rose, and people won't believe her when she in the charming color of the she was famous. In Tokio she has some thour sand sisters, and six hundred half-sisters who live in a trisselled quarter between bright through the suppose.

Because I'm rather quaint and picturesque. They think that for a butterfly like she goods on show to the through the way for this suppose.

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was telling of the to utter as the strings of the twanged.

O Hana San was all excitement as she fluttered across the mats with the Niroku Shimbun, pointing excitedly to hanh wedged between a west-advertisement and

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MR. PEASLEY GOES INTO THE PYRAMID OF CHEOPS AND LIVES TO TELL ABOUT IT.

at that vast and imperturbable expanse of face.

"It's a great scheme," said Mr.

said by Herodotus. He had got cost. Herodotus put it all down there ahead of me. In daily newspa-in his notebook without batting an per competition, when some man gets his news twenty-four hours ahead of "How much did they spend for another one is proud of his "beat" onions and garlic?" he asked, poisand is the hero of the office for fifing his pencil. teen or twenty minutes. But think The guide waited for a moment, so of trailing along twenty-four centu-that his imagination could get a run-

During the first three days in Cai. They gave Herodotus a fine lay-out ro a brilliant and original plan of oil round figures. They said that action had been outlining itself in one hundred thousand men had working mind. At last I could not keep ed on the job and that the time rey mind. At last I could not keep to myself any longer, so I told tr. Peasley.

"Do you know what I am going to cline for bringing the blocks of stone o?" I asked.

"I asked.

Mr. Peasley did not are a more and the sure of the stone and transport it across the Nile and the velley. The stone and transport it across the Nile and the velley. The stone cutters worked all the year, and how many blocks of stone they contain. I shall have myself photographed sitting on a camel and holding an American flag. Also, I shall describe in detail the emotions that surge within me as I stand in the shadow of the Sphinx and gaze up at that vast and imperturbable ex-300,000 blocks of stone, each taining forty cubic feet.

Herodotus discovered some large Peasley, "but you've been scooped. hieroglyphics on the face of the Py-They've been written up already." ramid and asked the guide for a translation. It is now supposed that "Yes, sir. the whole outfit of Py-the guide could not read. Any one translation. It is now supposed that the guide could not read. Any one "Yes, sir. the whole outfit of Pyramids has been described in a special article by a man named Herodotus."

"How long since?"

"About 470 B. C."

He produced a guide book and proved that he was right. All the things that I had been getting ready to say about the Pyramids had been on the job and how much these had cost. Herodotus put it all down Herodotus. He had got cost. Herodotus put it all down in his notebook without batting an



is now believed that most of what Herodotus sent back was merely hearsay, but it made good reading. The Pyramids had been standing some two thousand years, and any information in regard to their origin could hardly come under the head of personal recollections. Whatever Herodotus has to say about the Pyramids is now accepted as gospel, in spite of the fact that he never saw them until twenty centuries after the last block of stone had been put in place and Cheops had taken possession of the tomb chambers. Rather late for a grand opening.

completed only two thousand years them on quail probably he would they were enabled to go into details, have gone broke,

B. C.

The guide took Herodotus out to the Pyramids and filled him up. It is now believed that most of what where the most of what is now believed that most of what is now believed that most of what where the most of what is now believed that most of what where the most of what is now believed that most of what where the most of what where the

late for a grand opening.

When he arrived at the great Py- All he had to do was to give orders When he arrived at the great Pyramid he stepped it off and put down the dimensions, and then he remarked to some of the natives standing around that it must have been quite a job to build a tomb of that size. They said yes; it had been a big contract, and as the thing had been completed only two thousand years

All he had to do was to give orders and the entire population obeyed the didn't even pay salaries. It is true that in a spirit of generosity he set out a free lunch for the laborers and only two thousand years them on quail probably he would



Pyramids by tramcar. For some reason we had the notion, doubtless
shared by many who have not been
there, that to get to the Pyramids
one simply rides through Cairo and
out on the flat desert. As a matter
of fact, the great Pyramid at Ghizeh, its two smaller hompanions and
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the big Pyramid, which was spread
out before us 750 feet wide and 450
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out on the flat desert. As a matter
of fact, the great Pyramid at Ghizeh, its two smaller hompanions and its probably ten, feet, but you seem
the Sphinx are on a rocky plateau to be fifty less in the air. As soon
five miles to the west of the city as we could escape from the camels five miles to the west of the city as we could escape from the camels. There is a bee-line road across the we walked around and gazed in so-

ter we stuck the long road leading across the valley and saw the trolley cars gliding by and leaving us lar behind we decided to send the carriage back to the city and take to the trolley, where we would feel at home. The driver informed us that he could not return to the city, as the big bridge had been opened to as the big bridge had been opened to permit the passing of boats, and that it would be three hours before he could drive back to town. It seems reign. The reason that Depth as the highest Pyramid is that he held

Nowadays visitors go out to the ing on to those undulating ships of tyramids by tramcar. For some rea- the desert that we overlooked even on we had the notion, doubtless the big Pyramid, which was spread

There is a bee-line road across the we walked around and gazed in solowlands. It is a wide and graded thoroughfare, set with acasia trees, and as you ride out by trolley or carriage you look up at the pyramids, and when you are still three miles away they seem to be at least a half mile distant. At the end of the avenue and at the foot of the hill there is a hotel, and from this point one may climb or else charter a dumb animat.

Not knowing the ropes, we engaged a carriage at 100 plastres to take us from the city out to the plateau, it is not as much as it sounds, but it is about twice the usual rate. After we stuck the long road leading photographed by every Cook tour-

that he was right. The big bridge the biggest Pyramid is that he held swings open but once a day, and office longer than the others. When then it stays open for a few hours, a king mounted the throne if he was and the man who finds himself feeling rugged and was what an in-Fies bealind a Greek space writer! It imig. start, and shan he opplied with the control of the special control of "bridged" must either swim or en-gage a boat. surance company would call a "pre-ferred risk" he would block out the

the base. In a revultionary South American republic the ruler would probably get no furthes than laying . stone

We did not climb the Pyramids. Mr. Peasley said he would postpone going up until they inaugurated a lift service. The view from the top said to be very fine (see guide book), but those who are boosted and lugged and hauled up over the angular blocks of stone are so exhausted when they arrive at the top that they cannot see anything. We dethey cannot see anything. We decided to go to the interior and look at the tomb chambers. An easy in-cline led up to a sort of grotto entrance, and we thought that going in to see these chambers would be some-thing like strolling into a rathskel-ler. Let us quote Mr. Peasley's own words, that the reader may again some idea of the horrible experience awaiting any one who undertakes

brains out. The man ahead dragged me; the one behind kept pushing, and the third one somewhere in the rear carried my hat and did the talking. I don't know how far we went, but it seemed about a quarter of a mile. Finally we came to a landing. I fell Here they were, these male and features the seemed and se

just about as big as the inside of a stovepipe, fully as hot and a good deal darker. I don't know how fat they hauled me, but when they straightened me out and propped me up I was in the famous Queen's chamber. They said if I wanted to look at it they would burn a piece of magnesium and it would cost only one shilling. They touched off the red light and I found myself in a beautiful apartment, which resembled the interior of a freight car. There was nothing more to be seen,

bled the interior of a freight car.
There was nothing more to be seen, so I folded myself up and they pushed me through one subterranean passage after another, only in getting out I tobogganed most of the way instead of climbing. When it came to the last scramble and I saw that little result have of a light a pend.

some idea of the horrible experience awaiting any one who undertakes the journey.

"Three men with bushy whiskers and white Mother Hubbards got hold of me and dragged me up to this hole in the rock," is the way he told it to a group at the dinner table. "I told 'em I didn't need any help, but they kept hold of me, and next thing I knew we were in a rat hole as dark as pitch and as hot as an oven, sliding right down to the centre of the earth. The man in front had hold of my leg, pulling me along; another one held, me by the collar, and the third one kind of slid along with the rest of us and kept up a running conversation in some foreign in language. After we had coasted about an eighth of a mile, as near as I could guess it off in the 'dark, we



sert it was so frigid and formal in the dining room that people had to put ice in their claret in order to reduce it to the temperature of the room. Even Mr. Peasley, who feels al is a duty. his fellow al is a duty he owes to that to be cheery and conversation-man, crawled back into his shell and lay very quiet after two large dowa-ger looking ladies began looking ho-ger looking ladies began looking ho-les in him with their lorgnettes.

desert and warmed up again. Also, we looked at the golf links, staked be played on, but merely to be featu-at the rate of 24 cents a pound He

direction and you can't play out of the sand! Forty centuries gazing who said that he'd have to go into down on a bow legged tourist in the blacksmith business to make a down on a bow legged tourist in the black fuzzy Scotch stockings.

Most of the pleasure seekers that

we encountered in the neighborhood of the Pyramids seemed to be quite elderly—some of the more sprighty as young as sixty, and from that going up to where it would better to of the Rouen Normand Fetes, and the stop guessing. Mr. Peasley gave and loading the stop guessing. stop guessing. Mr. Peasley gave an leading members of the Souvenir explanation of their presence. He Normand, to visit Hastings this sumsaid that the dry, climate of Egypt mer.

jackknife to keep from bumping my would preserve antiquities for an in-

Finally we came to a landing. I fell on my face and said I had enough. The man with the candle turned me over, and all three squatted beside me, there in the deathlike gloom of that infernal hole, far from the police, and they wanted to know if I would give them a liberal tip when we got outside. I didn't know what they'd do if I said 'No,' so I said 'Yes.' Then they said they were going to show me the Queen's chamber. They grabbed me again, and this time we began to work our way through a passage that seemed to be just about as big as the inside of a stovepipe, fully as hot and a good

little round hole of daylight ahead of me I was so thankful—so used up —I handed over to those burglars all the money they asked and then bought two imitation scarabs."

Say though I have given a wealth of useful information regarding the Pyramids, I have rather overlooked our old friend the Sphinx. I can only say in passing that it looks exactly like the printed advertisement. bought two imitation scarabs."

say in passing that it looks exactly

Mr. Peasley's account is not much like the printed advertisements.

James goes to the grocery after a quart of molasses. On his way home he meets seven poor but worthy boys about his own age, and in the goodness of his heart permits each one of them to absorb a gill of the sweet stuff. How much remained in the jug when he reached home, and how long did it take his mother to hustle him into the woodshed?

If one puppy dog can shake half a pint of sawdust out of a little girl's doll, how many pupples and little girls' dolls will it take to shake out enough sawdust to fill a barrel?

If a housewife buys a box of strawberries supposed to hold a quart and finds the bottom shoved one-third of the way up to the top, what quanti-ty remains in the box If the same peddler comes around next day and she talks to him at the rate of one hundred words a minute, how much consume in uttering one thousand words?

A husband has an overcoat for one winter and got a wrinkle in the back. His wife trades it off for a four-dollar rug with an inkstain in the centre. Does she make or lose, and how much?

cience pricks him sits down to figure up how many farmers he has done for. He can't begin to recall names and dates, and so he multiplies his es in him with their lorgnettes.

After luncheon we went out on the total. What number does he get?

A grocer buys a chest of tea weigh red in the hotel advertisement.

Think of a golf course which is one huge hazard! Drive the ball in any direction and you can't play out of

IX .-- HOW DON Q. FOR HIS CIG

From an expedition Don turning, on a brilliant m the last days of March, ar ed for the noonday hear that overhung a forest of No reflection of the sunsh his mood, which was one o est. For no less than thre elapsed since he had run terial for cigarettes, and since he had sent Robledo the plains to bring him the

bupply.

Don Q. sat, therefore, vindictively at the fire, walways kindled to warm I blood, even when winter hits grip on the bleak height The sun was about to causly in the silonce of the sun was about to the silonce of the sun was about to causly in the silonce of the sun was about to the sun was about to the silonce of the sun was about to the sun was about t eously in the silence of t when a robber came to the the cave and crossed him saw the attitude of his waited for the usual co Don Q. "Speak, Gaspar." Don

turned his head.

The big lowering rascal to reply, when from outsice patter of light feet, and moment a tall, panting given the mouth of the cave. who had been running after her paused on the threshho "I will see my lord of tains! Senor, let me spe you alone," she cried. "I to prevent me—"
Don Q. let his eyes rest

Don Q. motioned with his "Sit down," he said, ind rough chair which had been ed from a barrel. Then, this followers, "You will r added; "but, first, what brawling means? Am I to

bed in this fashion??"
"The orders," replied Ga low voice, "were that my not be troubled until the Robledo. 'This woman-''
"Go," snarled the chief, norita would see me alone. The men filed hurriedly sight, and Don Q., with I sunk between his shoulders, till the last footstep died "You have never seen me she burst out. "You do no who I am."

"Go on, dear Isabelilla." She started violently. know me?"
"I fear I know nearly ever replied Don Q. with an air ting an awkward circumstaknow, for instance, that whe Robledo on special errands

Robledo on special errands
plains, he nearly always w
hour or two for which he d
account—with a guitar, Isat
At the mention of the nan
bledo the girl's eyes filled w
"He will never sing under
dow any more," she sobbed
"Tais is exceedingly sa This is exceedingly same remarked Don Q. coldly. to tell me the whole story-

story, Isabelilla."
"O, my lord, do not be she pleaded. "Four days do came into the town, char a mission from my lord. was growing dark he went that mission, and presently dark, he returned."
"With his guitar?" question chief serenely.
"In order to avert suspici

belilla protested.
"Pray proceed. It is not to give me reasons. Give very simply. I will do the "He was singing—O! song," went on the girl, in voice, "when there was a smen running down the str music ceased and he swung up into the embrasure of dow, where it was very da men stopped and searched tows under my window, and of the was here but a mom when I warned you—for. dreamed he was in the windo clinging to the bars. 'What done?' they said; and one we ed the leader, answered—'We main here without noise in t ows, for of a surety this may we have seen this evening in pany of smugglers and thieve come presently with the tobarceived to see this woman," added words my lord that ed words, my lord, tha not be spoken of a woma paused, for she was crying

"Ah!" commented Don Q. "Robledo heard the words. hurt his heart, for he loves dropped from the window man's shoulders, even before finished speaking—and Roblesknife in his hand." So the fellow died who

"I have heard so, lord. upon the ground, and I saw run very swiftly up the stre-there were five yelping at hi They were out of sight in a r And doubtless Robledo wou escaped, for he is the bravest swiftest of all men, but they him into the arms of a pat were stationed a, the end street, near the plazza. He two, but there were 10 again

What would you?"
The chief's thin smile point mment bitterly.
So he permitted himsel

"Yes, for there were many pelilla deprecated; then resum much agitation—"Next day m ar made inquiries at the priso



THE RETURN OF THE PYRAMID PILORIMS

serve antiquities for an ineriod, but, of course, he in fun when he said that. folks are really entitled to n they might be expected n the shelf.

ley were, these male and fe-

ogenarians, not propped up airs dividing the family siland arranging bequests and libraries, but out ding 7desert, thousands of m home, falling off donkeys. up on camels, devouring oks, rummaging around for les, kicking on the charges ing on the whole a life of uosity. We heard of the omen, sisters, both who had just returned from m, from which point they on a hunting expedition er into the interior. They ear mosquito bags and seattire, and were out in the ntry for days at a time, gazelles, hyenas and other

fauna. he microbe of travel gets inman system nothing can ex-it. Once a traveller, alraveller-that is, if the ex and the physical strength . This aching desire to pic go somewhere is called by nans "wanderlust," and with appropriateness, for it is a inholy passion for gadding

Tam shout to conclude se it occurs to me that. alhave given a wealth of use nation regarding the Pyraave rather overlooked ssing that it looks exactly no deception about it. It is ising when we consider its It was right there at the nundred years when he first It seems strange that an h a face nearly fourteen feet ng and wearing a smile that over seven feet. Herodotus lked by without seeing it or lid not think it worthy The only plausible explathat we was too busy figight, 1906, by George Ade.)

MENTAL ARITHMETIC

goes to the grocery after a molasses. On his way home seven poor but worthy boys own age, and in the goodis heart permits each to absorb a gill of the uff. How much remained in when he reached home, and g did it take his mother to

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nany peck peach baskets, ding six quarts, will be rehold seven bushels each bushel of which is short you the exact figures, op is a flat failure.)

whose gas bill for a ceronth was \$6, shut up or the next month and got was lighted for thirty-one Did he make or lose? low much will five quarts of cents a

band spends in one day 15 r beer, 10 cents for chewing 20 cents for cigars, 15 cents He then ascertains that his s paid 3 cents for a button-nd he sits down and figures extravagance will bring him oorhouse in just theee years. the amount of his capital?

ricks him sits down to figure can't begin to recall names s, and so he multiplies his years' experience by e, substracts two, and cand

ity pounds, and pays for it rate of 24 cents a pound. He oounds of it for 60 a pound. What were his is the same grocer that he'd have to go

ple of Hastings, Eng., have to invite the Mayor and Mu y of Rouen, the Committee en Normand Fetes, and the members of the Souvenir id, to visit Hastings this sum-

THE CHRONICLES OF DON Q.

BY K. and HASKELL PRITCHARD.

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"He was singing—O! a sweet
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song," went on the girl, in a broken
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when running down the street. His
men running down the street. His
music ceased, and he swung himself
dow, where it was very dark. The
dow, where it was very dark. The
men stopped and searched the shadmen stopped and searched the shadme when I warned you'—for no one dreamed he was in the window above, clinging to the bars. 'What is to be clinging to the bars. 'What is to be clinging to the said; and one who seemder the leader, answered—'We will remain here without noise in the shadows, for of a surety this man whom yeave seen this evening in the company of smugglers and thieves, will received to see this woman," and he added words, my lord, that should

ade a prisoner?"

'Yes, for there were many," Isailla deprecated; then resumed, in the sheet fall, he sat staring remoniously.

'He reperused it carefully, then, letilla deprecated; then resumed, in the sheet fall, he sat staring remoniously.

'You are the seq into the fire in his hunched, bird-like into the fire in his

she pleaded. "Four days ago Robledo came into the town, charged with
do came into the town, charged with
send it by a sure hand to"—she faced
a mission from my lord. When it
was growing dark he went out upon
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The mand met his giante in and met his giante in and met his giante in the mission, and presently, in the dark, he returned."

With his guitar?" questioned the "So Robledo sent me this?" said Don Q. thoughtfully. "Pardon me, Isabelilla." He opened the packet and fingered and smelt the tobacco it contained. "It is good. Know, then, girl, that my lack of cigarettes has been a very harrowing trial to me. You will take a message from me to Robledo?"

"He was singing—O! a sweet suspident of the distance, he stepped into the shadows, and once more the little of the surprised woman than the old Duquesa d'Orava when her carriage pulled up with a jerk in the shade of the ilex grove. Perhaps, also, she was frightened; but she was a high-than the pulled up with a jerk in the shade of the ilex grove. Perhaps, also, she was frightened; but she was a high-than the old Duquesa d'Orava when her carriage pulled up with a jerk in the shade of the ilex grove. Perhaps, also, she was frightened; but she was a high-than the old Duquesa d'Orava when her carriage pulled up with a jerk in the shade of the ilex grove. Perhaps, also, she was frightened; but she was a high-than the old Duquesa d'Orava when her carriage pulled up with a jerk in the shade of the ilex grove. Perhaps, also, she was frightened; but she was a high-than the old Duquesa d'Orava when her carriage pulled up with a jerk in the shade of the ilex grove. Perhaps, also, she was frightened; but she was a high-than the old Duquesa d'Orava when her carriage pulled up with a jerk in the shade of the ilex grove. Perhaps, also, she was frightened; but she was a high-than the old Duquesa d'Orava when her carriage pulled up with a jerk in the shade of the ilex grove. Perhaps, also, she was frightened; but she was a high-than the old Duquesa d'Orava when her carriage pulled up with a jerk in the shade of the ilex grove. Perhaps, also, she was frightened; but she was a high-than the old Duquesa d'Orava when her carriage pulled up with a jerk in the shade

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"That will do," said the chief, maid's arm, and swung her adroitly as rarely staid at the Castillo Negro, maid's arm, and swung her adroitly as rarely staid at the Castillo Negro, maid's arm, and swung her adroitly spending most of her time in Madrid and at other resorts where people of him.

"Ah!" commented Don Q. "And fear that I intend to punish him active with the season of the s

this evening. This fellow is a desperate character. Special precautions— "I know that minutely!" "He is to die to-morrow morning"

"For your sake, I hope not; because, whatever the fate of Robledo. that will be exactly your fate." The general smiled slowly.
"Ah! and what do you want me to do?"

to the governor that you have absolute evidence of innocence. Avoid de-"In other words, you wish me to land! Man, die if you will, but do

Fig. 48 CRASTON FOR CASE AND A CONTROLLED STATE OF THE ADDRESS CRA

career with attention—if I did not fear to unduly elate you I might almost say with interest; I think you might yet do much for Spain. But if you die here to-day what will the your's appearance at the palace of Santolalla. You will be credited with discovering a conspiracy and cleverly stamping it out at its birth. You and the Duquesa. Ubrique considered. "I hate it! It is unworthy!"

Don Q. shrugged his shoulders. "As you will, but you have only be told against you. You will be mourned, not with tears, but with five more minutes in which to decide." do?"
"Merely to write a letter hinting perhaps, but a fool, they will say; and Don Q. bamboozled you—that old the evidence of innocence. Avoid decids."

Sullenly the general drew the writing materials to his knee again, and in silence handed the note to the chief.

Don Q. shrugged his shoulders.
"As you will, but you have only

procure the release of Robledo in exchange for giving me my life?"

"Precisely, senor."

"Unloose my hands and bring me "Unloose my hands and bring me "The latter than the listened of the li "Unlose my hands and bring me pen and paper."

Gen. Ermelo Ubrique wrote rapidly for a few moments.

"Unlose my hands and bring me all that this mountain wolf said; government have complained that I that was the horror of it, it was do not pay duty on my cigarettes. I true! Death, which atones for so am paying it this time—in my own much, could not cover him from the coin, perhaps, but what would you?".

voice reiterating with long-drawn-out sadness.

"Oh-h-h I ha-ve sighed to re-est was holding his own.
"Oh, I have si-lighed to re-est me need":

ways the wails of a stringy tenor There was a few moment's silence

"Now just listen to that, will you!" said one disgustedly.

Soon the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home," embellished with unheard of variations, drowned out the walls of the tenor.

On-n-n I mayor signed to re-est me De-ep in the silent grave!":

"Huh!" groaned Adams. "I'd like to dig it for him. I think it would be deep. I'm not so sure about the silent. But, see here, we're not getting on any. What are we going to

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THE HEAVENS IN MAY

Astronomer of the University of Pennsylvania

The sun in its yearly journey among the stars has now reached a point so far north of the celestial equatorthat it rises far in the northeast and sets in the northwest. Consequently we now enjoy the long and pleasant twinow enjoy the long and pleasant twi-light of summer, and not until a com-paratively late hour of the night does the sky become black enough for the fainter constellation to be seen. To most observers the most interesting part of the sky during this month is the region which lies low down in the west immediately after sunset. The bright stars of winter still linger here, while among them the three bright planets, Jupiter, Mars and Venus will be seen, the first two growing perbe seen, the first two growing per-ceptibly fainter as the month goes on, but the last increasing very greatly in brightness and moving very swiftly toward the east among the stars.

Toward the east and south the heavens are covered with faint stars, forming beautiful and delicate groups which are no less interesting than the more striking constellations to the west. There is no better month for tracing out the two long constellations of the Dragon and the Water Snake, while Bootes, or the Driver, is so nearly overhead that it is in excel-lent position for examination. The brillient blue star Vega, which a few months ago sunk from view in the orthwest, is again appearing in the

morthwest, is again appearing in the northwest, is again appearing in the northwest, is again appearing in the northwest, is again appearing in the arc light of the heavens, is a summer star; it romains in the early evening sky only during the warm nights of summer. By next August, it will be almost exectly overhead, but as the winter months approach it will again sink to the ground in the west.

With the help of Fig. 1, the observer can trace out the great constellation which the Virgin is holding in her hand. As the years go by the sun will move along the path M N P, crossing the celestial equator on the last of the sky from the Scorpion to the Lesser Dog, an ill-omened constellation which the Virgin is holding in her hand. As the years go by the sun will move along the path M N P, crossing the celestial equator on the sky from the Scorpion to the Lesser Dog, an ill-omened constellation which the Sphinx was constructed with the planet will remain with us, continually increasing in brightness until next Oc-

A part of Fig. 1 is drawn on a larger scale in Fig. 2. If the observer will look toward the west soon after sunset he will at once recognize the two planets. Jupiter and Venus, by their great brightness. As the sky grows darker, he will distinguish the brilliant Alde-baran, the brightest star of the

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antiquity. Just above the light are corrus, or the crow, and Crater, or two constellations during the hunds of the little red planet. Mr. and the little re When City lalks With Distant City

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the line. This lights a tmy linear descent lamp in the connecting board and the operator there joins the trunk to one of the long distance circuits, just as any two lines on any switch-board are joined, by means of a wire "cord" with a metal "plug" on either end. Even while she is doing this she telegraphs Boston the numbers of all the wires she is using tapping them out on the Morse key on which her fingers are always resting. "Boston" throws the corresponding circuits together and rings your bell and "conversation is established," as the telephone man says.

When once you begin talking, "Long Distance" steps out of the affair until either you or your friend hangs up the telephone. She watches the little signal lamps in her switch-board for any sign that her adjustance the fittle signal lamps in her switch-board for any sign that her assistance is needed, and she is instantly at your service if you want her; but in the perfected Bell apparatus of foday she seldom has to speak with your avenu perfected Bell apparatus or today as-seldom has to speak with you except in answer to your signal. Your New Yorker, too, has his operator within call all the time; and as long as your conversation lasts, the 500 miles of copper required for each circuit be-tween the Hub and Gotham, with all the intricate connecting apparatus, is exclusively yours.

The method of making long dist-calls from cities not so closely concted as Boston and New York—say, for example, Boston and New 101k as for example, Boston and Chicagois necessarily a little different. In these cases a circuit is "built up" for you by joining a series of lines between places on the way "in tandem."

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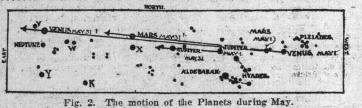
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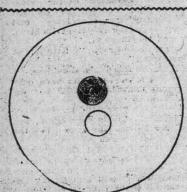


Fig. 3. Conjunction of Mars and Venus May 6.

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Then pluck the clusters from the parent vines."

The bright yellow star Aecturus is at R. Each of the stars marked T is a double star.

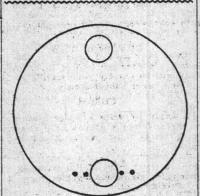
The observer will have no difficulty in tracing out the beautiful Northern Crown, east of Bootes, nor the long constellation of the Serpent, directly constellation of the Serpent, directly below, while exactly overhead the Great Dipper now shines out, the brightest constellation of the sky.

The Planets,

During the month of April a most brilliant star may have been noticed shining out low down in the west, just

after sunset. This is the planet Venus. which is bright that it is easily visible long before the sky grows black | Fig. 4. Conjunction of Venus and Jupiter, May 11.

baran, the brightest star of the Hyades, and soon afterward, as the sunset glow dies away, the Pleiades and the fainter stars of the Hyades will be clearly visible. Midway between these two ground midway be-



British Columbia's Rare Opportunity

The usual plan of city building is to let the place grow as it will. A single building or a single street becomes a nucleus from which there spreads and sprawis first a village, then a town, and at last a city. The result is almost invariably a nightmare of streets and alleys, line with a mixture of howels and palaces, shacks and skyscrapers. In time the architectural evils are in some measure corrected, but a model city must begin at the beginning. Opportunities of this kind rarely come nowadays. Believe as they may that their town will one day be a linge metropolis, townsmen rarely make any provision for the coming greatness. Canada has one of these rare opportunities. She has a chance to build a model city. The western terminus of her new Grand Trunk Pacific line from ocean to ocean will be at a place which it has been decided to call Prince Rupert. The new railway is a national enterprise, and as such the Dominion government has a such the Dominion government has a such the Dominion government has a city. The western terminus of her new standard that all arrange ments for perfecting the service had been completed and that if possible the service as the region of Alaska. The region is now practically a wilderness, and chanada has end such the sum of the new stance from the southward projection of Alaska. The region is now practically a wilderness, and chanada has end support to the ments for perfecting the service had been completed and that if possible the service as the service would be opened before Decempent as the begin at the begin at the begin at the skeen river, and the such of the mew the sum of the new statues for perfecting the service had been completed and that if possible the screece is a sum of the meut of the meut of the meut of the meut of the met of the met of the meut of the meut of the present city as it should be.

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An assemblage of flett, generals in command of divisions of the Japanese army has been convened by the minister of war to discuss projected army reforms. The Jiji Shimpo outlines these reforms as relating to the field and mountain artillery and transport corps, and changes of cavalry and artillery, including the oversity and artillery, including the organization of horse ar-tillery. Other reforms expected are the building of railways in Korea and Manchuria increase of arsenals, increase of raiiway corps and organization of a tal-loon corps. The Nichi Nichi says tae organization of mounted infantry will be also discussed, although approval is uncertain, as the training of troops for this service could not be accomplished in the shortened period now fixed for

The third period of Japanese nrval expansion now commenced will result in increasing the Japanese navy by \$0,000 tons before the end of this year. The third programme of expansion The third programme of expansion started with the building of the 18,000 ton battleships Katon and Kashma, just completed in England and armored cruisers Tsukuba and Ikoma, of 14,000 tons just launched in Japan, and two other armored cruisers will be built in Japan, the Kurama resalv in August

other armored cruisers will be built in Japan, the Kurama, ready in August, and Ikubi to be soon haid down, and the 19,000 ton battleship Aki will shortly be ordered. Four despatch toats and 28 destroyers will also be ordered. The Japanese prize courts, now closed confiscated 49 ships, 38 with cargoes, 5 with part cargoes and 11 without cargo. Fifteen ships have been ordered sold and spirited bidding is promised from four Japanese shipping companies and several foreign firms.

The Athenian brought news that a Japanese newspaper, the Hochi shimbun, is publishing a series of articles to prove that Germans planned the acti-American boycott in China, although little tangible proof is adduced. The Hochi says the Germans to hide their own action blamed Japanese with inspiring the boycott. The paper :ays the boycott has now entirely "petered out."

The Prince of Turkestan, who is visting Japan, in an interview said he is studying the Japanese army with intent to establish a similar force in Mongolia which has 300,000 people, but no soldiers, and is now endangered by Ruswign in the Amur arrived from Victoria when the Amur arrived from Victoria

Heavy fighting is reported from the Thibetan border in which Thibetan in surgents defeated a force of Chinese, led by the Viceroy of Szechuan with 200 killed. Reinforcements are being raised at Chingtu and elsewhere to be sent to the Thibetan border.

Two Japanese members of the crew of a Japanese steamer have been arrested at Vladivostok with plans of the forts in their possession.

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This sign is plagiarised from the following is from the steamer Amur, which arrived yester raz island. It was stated in one of the following groups of plants are given their respective treatment:

forts in their possession.

OBITUARY.

(From Sunday's Daily.) There was an exceptionally large at-

which took place from the family residence, 226 Johnson street, at 2:30 o'clock. The floral tributes were very beautiful. In a manner they represented the wide business connections which ed the wide business connections which the deceased had. One was received from the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Lumber & Shingle company; another came from the Victoria Sealing company; a third was given by the Empire cannery employees, and a fourth by the men working on the traps at Sooke.

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the steamer Amur, makes no mention start all of Vancouver. The Chronic'e says:

"On the Amur, which arrived yesterday, was Mayor Buscombe, of Victoria, who came in charge of that city's donation. With him as passengers were Capt. Troupe, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railroad company's coast service, and a surgeon and two nurses who came to offer their services to the local authorities.

"After the arrival of the British steamer Amur from Victoria, Mayor Devol ordered her captain to proceed to Port Costa and discharge hers. Later in the day he was considerably surprised to learn that the collector of the port, Fred. Stratton, had seen the captain later and instructed him not to go to Port Costa, but to fie up alongside the Oakland long wharf and discharge his relief supplies on the Oakland shore. If was another of those instances of "conflict of authority," but the Oakland authority had the last word."

Shake."

This sign is plagiarised from the tetter sent by the Governor of, Alcatraz island. It was stated in one of the San Francisco papers that Alcatraz island was not shaken, and the governor wrote to say that Alcatraz island was not shaken, and the following groups of plants are given their respective treatment:

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AMUR IS HOME FROM SPRAYING OF FRUIT THE DESOLATED CITY

Arrived Yesterday From 'Frisco After Landing Cargo of Food.

of New Westminster, which has been UNFORTUNATE SUFFERERS OPTIMISTIC

Humorous Signs Over Places of Business---" We Got a Fair Shake."

er Athenian of the C. P. R. which arrived yesterday from Japan and China of the retirement of Marquis Oyana from the post of Field Marshal and chief of the Japanese headquarters' staff he being succeeded by Viscount Koduma, recently promoted from a baronety and Lieut, General Fukushima is expected to be vice chief of the headquarters staff. Admiral Togo will shortly be made a count because of his services during the war and other honors are slated. Viscount Kodama will be further promoted and he made a count. Count Nodzu will become a marquis and General Kuroki, Oku, Nogi and Kamamura, who was recently appointed to command the Tokio district, will be come and the condensation of the past of the coast will not permit from the root of the Japanese hand of the rest of the coast will not permit from the post of the coast will not permit from the coast will not permit from the promoted and a count. Count Nodzu will become a marquis and fere and the coast will not permit from the cast will be made by importing the seed and raising the oysters on the local seds, by importing the seed and raising the control of the Japanese hand of the received viscounts and several vice-admirals and lieut, generals in command of divisions of the Japanese are properly to the construction of the proposal proposal

the 28th, and landed next morning. There was a Conflict of Authority between the customs departments and military officials which was annoying to supply the province with the succulent bivalve that is the delight of epicures the world over. Yes, we are also going to turn out Olympian oysters, which are of a more sturdy nature and are native to these waters. Our investment, which was more along the lines of an experiment, has met with grand success, and represents an outlay of nearly \$50,000, which was put up by prominent business men of Vancouver, New Westminster, and by the interested farmers who live near Mud bay.

We received a second car of eastern seed two weeks ago. The work of plantling these baby oysters was completed yesterday, and the heaviest labor for this year is now finished. The climate here is the best possible for carrying on this industry. The cold snap about March 1st did not do any damage to the seed exposed above water and we will covered waters.

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Apple Orchard.

1. Spray with copper sulphate just before buds start in the spring, for bitter rot, black rot and scab.

2. Spray as soon as the blossoms call with Paris green to Bordeaux for bud moth and a specific band the same and land his cargo, and land at the following leaves with Paris green for codling product to do so, when the captain and mayor required to him to land at the following leaves with Paris green bordeaux until fruit is nearly grown, for the succeeding broads of insects and further fungus troubles.

We received a second car of eastern seed two weeks ago. The work of planting these baby oysters was completed yesterday, and the heaviest labor for this year is now finished. Then Capt. Troup and Mr. Work commenced, and a few hours labor for this year is now finished. The climate here is the best possible for carrying on this indust

The climate here is the best possible for carrying on this industry. The cold snap about March 1st did not do any damage to the seed exposed above water, and we look forward to large water, and we look forward to large it results from our venture, which was at first indused in merely as an industrial experiment."

MAYOR BUSCONBE

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Nothing If Not Optimistic. One sign reads: "Busted; but not crushed."

For the Prevention of Fungus and all Sorts of Insect Diseases.

The Revelstoke Mail-Herald supplies the following information with regard to the spraying of fruit and shade trees for the prevention of fungus and insect diseases:

The greatest success will come in preventing rather than in attempting to cure. Sometimes spraying does not

to cure. Sometimes spraying does not seem to be necessary, but the time has come when the man who does spray, regardless of all appearances, will not suffer the losses of his less careful Be ready to spray this year. It is

Steamer Amur, the relief ship which took the second contribution of provisions from Victoria and donations

quince. Use the same treatment.
Shade Trees, Ornamental Shrubs.
All leaf eating insects can be destroyed by spraying with paris green

ing season.

In fall run over badly infested beds, add a little straw and burn.

Frequently renew beds,

These treatments will keep the crown

WESTERN CANADA'S BIG STORE

A GREAT MAY MOVING

-OF FINE-

SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

WE ARE MAKING A BUSY MONTH BUSIER

Japanese Silk Waists on Special Sale Monday.

Ladles' White Silk Walsts, box pleate front and back, sleeves tucked to elbow, deep cuff. Value \$3.75. Mon-day, \$2.45.

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Ladies' White Slik Blouse, made with 3 rows of wide tucks on either side of box pleat down front, sleeves tucked to elbow, deep cuff. Value \$2.75. Monday, \$1.75.
Ladies' White Slik Waist, front made with 6 wide tucks, row of fine lace insertion down front, row of insertion down back and 4 rows of tucks, sleeves tucked to elbow with cuff made of tucking and insertion. Value \$2.75. Monday, \$1.75.
Ladies' White Slik Waist with tucked front, wide box pleat down back. Value \$2.00. Monday, \$1.25.
Also Black in the above styles.

From the Children's Section of the Millinery Department.

All the Latest Styles in Misses and Children's Lingerie Hats and Bonnets

Prices: 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50—Child's Muslin Hat, tucked erown, wide frill of embroidery; 75c. Child's Muslin Hat, tam crown, fluted frill edged with Val. lace; \$1.00. Child's Dotted Muslin Hat trimmed with rosettes and lace ruching; \$1.50. Child's Hat, made of fine embroidery; tam crown, 2 full frills of fine embroidery; \$2.00. Child's Corded Muslin Hat, frills edged with Val. lace, very dainty; \$2.50. Child's Tucked Hat, made of all-over cyclet embroidery, large frill of same; \$2.50. Child's Muslin Flop Hat, with deep accordeon pleated frills edged with Val. lace; \$3.00. Child's Dotted Swiss Muslin Hat, tam crowned, 1 accordeon pleated muslin frill. 1 frill of embroidery; \$3.50.

Child's Dotted Swiss Muslin Hat, tam crowned, I accordeon pleated muslin frill, 1 frill of embroider; \$3.50.
Child's Accordeon Pleated Muslin Hat trimmed with silk sash; \$4.00.
Child's Muslin Hat made entirely of accordeon pleated frills edged with Val. lace; \$4.50.
Children's Muslin Bonnets, at 40c., 65c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25.
Ladies' and Childen's Muslin State State

\$2.25. Ladies' and Children's Mother Hub-bard Sun Bonnets; just the thing for seaside wear; all colors; 25c., 35c., 50c. and \$1.25.

Ready-to-Wear Section Ladies' Lightweight Tweed Summer Skirts, 8 gores, pleated flounce; \$9.50. \$9.50.
Ladies' Grey 8-gored Summer Skirt, 6 tucks at each gore; \$8.50.
Ladies' Lightweight Summer Tweed Skirt, 7 gores, trimmed with stitched straps of same material, inturned pleat at each seam; \$6.50.
Ladies' Lightweight Summer Tweed Skirt, trimmed with straps and buttons, pleat at each seam; \$5.00.

Popular Lines from the Hosiery Section

Ladies' Lisle Thread Lace Ankle Hose: Ladles' Lisie Allover Lace Hose; 50c.,
75c. and \$1.00 pair.
Ladles' Lisie Dropstitch Hose with
embroidered fronts, in white, red,
blue, and green; 50c. pair.
Ladles' Dropstitch Hose, cotton and
lisie; 25c. and 35c. pair.
Ladles' Tan Lace Ankle Hose; 50c. pair. Ladies' Dropstitch Tan Lisle Hose! 50c.

Seasonable Underwear for Women

Ladies' White Cotton Vests, no sieeves and short sleeves, all sizes; 10c.

Ladies' White Ribbed Cotton Vests, all sizes, no sleeves and short sleeves; 12½c.

Ladies White Cotton Ribbed Vests, no sleeves, short sleeves and long sleeves, all sizes; 15c.

Ladies' White Cotton Ribbed Vests, short sleeves, all sizes; 20c.

Ladies' White Cotton Ribbed Vests, no sleeves, short sleeves and long sleeves, all sizes; 25c.

Ladies' White Cotton Fine Ribbed Vests, short and long sleeves, buttoned front, all sizes; 35c.

Ladies' White Cotton Vests, no sleeves, short sleeves and half sleeves, all sizes; 35c.

Ladies' White Cotton Ribbed Vests, short sleeves and long sleeves, all sizes; 35c.

Ladies' White Cotton Ribbed Vests, short sleeves and long sleeves, plain and buttoned front, all sizes and out size; 50c.

Ladies' "Ellis" Brand Balbriggan Vests of the search of the state of the search and the search and the search and the state of the search and t

and buttoned front, all sizes and out size; 50c.
Ladies' "Ellis" Brand Balbriggan Vests, all sizes, in cream and white, cream, no sleeves; 65c.
White, long and short sleeves; 90c.
Ladies' White Fine Ribbed Penman's Brand Cotton Vests, long sleeves, all sizes; 75c.
Ladies' White Fine Ribbed "Ellis" Brand Lisle Vests, long sleeves, button front, all sizes; \$1.15.
Ladies' Fine Balbriggan Drawers, knee length, open and closed, all sizes; 25c. and 40c.
Ladies' Fine Ribbed Cotton Drawers, knee length, closed only; 90c.
Ladies' Fine Ribbed Cotton Drawers, "Ellis" brand, open, ankle length, Cream, 65c. White, 90c.
Ladies' "Ellis" Brand Fine Ribbed Drawers, open only, ankle length; \$1.15.

Special Values in Dress Muslins at 15c and 25c a yd.

swiss Spot Muslin, white ground, with colored spots, 28 inches wide; colors, black, blue, red, pluk, green and fawn; 25c. yard. Organdie Muslin, in flecked and color-ed floral designs, 29 in. wide; 25c. yd ed noral designs, 29 in. wide; 25c. yad organdie, white ground with rosebud and spot designs, 29 inches wide. Special, 15c. yard.
Plque, white ground, with colored spots, rings, stripes and figures; colors, pink, red, blue and white, black and white, green and white, 28 inches wide; 15c. yard.

Plain White Pique, 28 inches wide; 25c, yard. Duck Suiting in navy, fawn, pale blue and white, 29 inches wide; 25c. yd. Mercerized Sateens, for shirt waist suits and house dresses; fine silk finish; 29 inches wide; colors, navy and white, and black and white; 25c.

Lightweight Summer Skirts Ladies' White Pique Skirts, 8 gores, inch tuck at each gore; \$1.50. Ladies' White Pique, 10 gored Skirt, 4 inserted pleats at each seam;

Ladies' White Linen Skirt, 8 gores, pleated flounce trimmed with insertion; \$3.75. Ladles' White Linen Circular Skirt, 11 rows of tucks around top of skirt, panel front with lace insert-ed; \$4.50. ed; \$4.50.

Ladies' Linen Skirt, 7 gores, full flare Skirt, braided eyelet effect trimming; \$2.50.

Ladies' Grass Linen Skirt, circular cut with rows of circular tucks, panel front with lace inserted; \$5.50.

Ladies' Holland Skirt, pleated panel front, trimmed with 3 piped straps; \$1.75. Stationery Department

TO CLEAR.—50 5-quire packages of "Ancient Priory" and "Silurian" Note Paper, at the ridiculously low price of 25c. per package.
25 gross Pens at 20c. per gross. Just fancy, 144 pens for 20c.
Another lot of Scribblers (ruled or plain), 3 for 10c.
25 M Business Envelopes at \$1.20 per 250 rolls of Dennison's Crepe Tissue all shades, only 10c. per roll, BUSINESS MEN! You want a "Pro-tecticheck." Look at ours. \$2.50 and \$15.00 each.

Soap Specials

50 boxes of Cleaver's "Magnolia," at 3 cakes for 25c. Another lot of Cleaver's Special Un-scented Soap at 3 for 25c. 1 case more of that splendid Castile Soap at 25c. per bar.

Verandah and Garden Furni-

ture. SEE OUR BROAD ST. WINDOW. Folding Camp Stools, good strong stools, with canvas seat; 35c. stools, with canvas seat; 35c.
Folding Cots, 10 oz. duck, 2 ft. 4 in.
wide, 6 ft. long; very serviceable cots; \$2.00. Camp Folding Chairs with arm sup-

Camp Folding Chairs with arm support; can be closed up into a very small space; \$1.50.

Porch or Garden Chairs and Rockers, without arm support, double rungs throughout, strong basket woven seat; colors, red and green; \$1.25.

Chairs with wide arms, high backs, double rungs, basket woven seat, in red and green; \$2.50.

Rockers with arms, basket woven seat, double rungs; just the very thing for the verandah; colors, red and green; \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Rockers without arms, good strong chairs, basket woven seats; \$1.75.

Mattresses.

THE DEPENDABLE KINDS. The "Marchall" Sanitary Mattress comfortable mattress cannot be surpassed.

Size 4 feet 6 x 6 feet 2. Price \$25.00

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Size 3 feet 6 x 6 feet 2. Price, \$21.00.

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Size 3 feet x 6 feet 2. Price, \$19.50.

Best quality Hair Mattress; \$25.00.

Second quality Hair Mattress; \$20.00.

Kapock Mattress, best quality, 4 feet 6 x 6; \$16.00.

Kapock and Hair, 4 feet 6 x 6; \$15.00.

Kapock and Moss, 4 feet 6 x 6; \$8.50.

Excelsior Wool Top and Bottom, 4 feet 6 x 6; \$5.50.

Excelsior Wool one side, 4 feet 6 x 6; \$3.50.

Plain Excelsior, 4 feet 6 x 6; \$2.50 to in Excelsior, 4 feet 6 x 6; \$2.50 to

Just Received-Another Shipment of Wall Paper

VERY LATEST DESIGNS. PRICES RANGING FROM 10c. to \$3 PER ROLL.

Oriental designs; also a fine line of Leatherette Paper, at \$1.50 per roll. In this shipment is something new in Border Paper; these borders are the latest designs, embossed, and when hung, give a beautiful appearance to a room.

Call and see our assortment before going elsewhere.

Monday in Basement Dept.

Victoria Flour Sifters, very strong; 20c. each.

The Bigelow Wire Fly Killer, a comfort in all homes, sickrooms, hospitals and offices; 10c. each.

Retinned Coat and Skirt Hangers; 2

for 5c. Copper Coat and Skirt Hangers; 5c. each.
Whee Gravy Strainers with wood handles; 5c., 10c. and 15c. each.
Bowl Strainers with wood handles; 5c., 10c., 15c. and 20c. each.
Soup Strainers with wood handles; 20c. and 25c. each.
Extension Strainers; very strong; 25c.

Wire Meat Rests, allowing air to cir-culate freely about joint; 10c. each. Wire Pie Holder and cooler; has rests for 4 pies; 35c. each.

Wire Dish Drainers; very useful; 20c. each.

Blue Flame Oil Stoves, made of
Japanned sheet steel. The oil germinates gas, producing an intense
heat; perfectly safe; 3 hole size, \$10;
2 hole size, \$8.75.

Ovens made of heavy sheet steel, with adjustible floors; can be taken apart; will fit any stove top; \$2.50 and \$3.00 each.

Bread and Cake Tins, sectional; nicely finished; \$2.00 each. Child's Bath, big size, with oak finish; \$2,00. ish; \$2.00.
Watering Pots in Green and Gold:
2 quart size, 35c. each.
3 quart size, 40c. each.
6 quart size, 45c.
10 quart size, 60c.
14 quart size, 65c.

Covered Kneading Pans, with handles; \$2.25 and \$2.50 each. Flour Tins, decorated, 1 and 2 sack sizes; \$1.25 and \$1.35 each.

Spray the following with paris green when the insects appear:
Cabbage, for cabbage worm.
Cucumbers, squash, pumpkins and melons for the striped cucumber beetle.
Tomatoes, for the tomato worm.
Spray potatoes with paris green bordeaux for the Colorado beetle and the flea beetle when they appear. This spray will also prevent the potato blight.
Potato scab is treated by soaking the seed potatoes in formalin (1 pint to 30 gallons, of water) for about two hours. Treated potatoes should not be

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Final Preparations for ing of Parliament Been Complete

GUARDING HARASSEI

The Council of the Em Not Assemble Friday.

T. PETERSBURG, May 9 preparations for the g mony at the winter the opening of parliament are being completed. The vachts will convey the Em Empress and the members perial family, the court and to St. Petersburg, and are steam up in waiting. The other plans for the journey ed with the greatest secrecy understood that the party by train from Tsarskoe-Selo hof, and in the morning board the yachts and com front of the winter palace, t ing the necessity of passin the streets of the capital diately after the ceremony t

where they will spend the Owing to the lateness of th which the service at the win will be completed, it has been to to open the council of the intil Friday. The law provide reorganization of the other contains a provision for the contains a provision for the ment of special commission ment of special commission exclusive jurisdiction over cer jects. All accusations of magainst ministers, viceroys, general, members of the coun empire, the lower house of preserved in the country of th empire, the lower house of pis and in general all persons to the three highest ranks of sian hierarchy, are consigned mission composed solely of members. The accusations, must first be submitted to peror, who, if he approves of tigation, will refer them to mission. In case the latt mines that there is ground f cution, a trial will occur b ruling senate. Provision is for special commissions to de private raliroad concessions private railroad concessions ters relating to the exprop

CONCERT AT METCH Entertainment in Aid of the Farmers' Institute

The public hall at Metchos ening was crowded to the dan enthusiastic audience who joyed a splendid concert give Ohlandt in aid of the Metchoers' Institute. The programm especially meritorious and ple and encores to many numb loudly insisted upon. A hear thanks was accorded Mrs. O the conclusion of the conce was followed by the partaki freshments, kindly supplied dies of Metchosim. The com gramme was as follows:

Opening Overture—Selections

"Show Girl" Mr.

Cornet Solo—Selections from "
Song—"Darling, Good Night" (The public hall at Metcho

Song Good Night" (
Petrie) MI
Recitation Minstrelsy—"The Music Master,
Teewaski and his Stupid
Rastus" Rastus"
Messrs, James A. Dougias an Cave.
Song—"Good-night, Beloved,
night (James Oliver)....M
Song—"She Is Far From the
Instrumental Solo—Selections
"King Dodo"....Mr

ler Market Message of the V Song—"The Message of the V Song—"Under the Deoda" Mrs. G Song—"Under the Deoda" Mrs. G "God Save the King."

CHINESE MISSIONS Rev. J. Turner Outlines Wo Done at Vancouver

Rev. James Turner of V superintendent of Chinese misseeking to improve the moral itual condition of the Chinese ish Columbia and speaks enclay of his work.

The new building for the Methodist Mission is being a Vancouver and will be com August 1st. It is an imposing and Messrs. Hooper and Wa Victoria are the architect an Snyder of Victoria the contrabulding with locat will cost \$\frac{3}{2}\$. It has done splendid work superintendence of Rev. Jame and he has been ably assisted R. N. Powell, chairman of trict. There will be a beautiorium; also sleeping room and reading rooms.

The Chinese immigration wooses \$500 tax effects the a The Chinese immigration we poses \$500 tax effects the a at school as it practically cut supply, otherwise the work I during the year has been very aging. Several of the young is embraced Christianity and until the Chinese. Eight are now Christian baptism. They, are seloping the spirit of liberality and seloping the spirit of liberalit