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CANADA, UNITED STATES. OR GREAT BRITAIN.

Created Considerable Alarm But Fortunately No Damage Was Caused--Conditions in San Francisco.

San Francisco, April 24.-At 10.40 p. m. yesterday an earthquake shock was felt throughout the city. and momentarily created considerable alarm among the people still unnerved and overwrought from their recent experience. No damages were caused, but in some few instances persons living in houses ran out badly frightened and called upon the sentries and guards to carry out clothing and other effects. The soldiers reassured them that there was no danger, and that any other time the shock would have caused little comment.

Shortly after the slight trembler an unconscious man was found on the sidewalk in front of a house at Goiden Gate avenue and Buchanan street. He had evidently fallen or jumped from a window in an effort to get out of the house when it was shaken. He was taken to St. Paul's Emergency hospital of the Lutheran church at Gough and Eddy streets, where it was said that his injuries were not fatal.

At O'Farrell and Leavenworth ently demented, was found in the streets, an unknown man, apparpolice. He died before he could be emoved to a hospital.

PUEBLA WILL BE RAISED IN FEW DAYS.

Packers' Association has resumed as much as anyone did. business in Stuart street wharf, where the loading of 18 ships will begin at TERRIBLE SIGHTS AT These ships will sail within two weeks. Three thousand persons can et work in the Alaskan canneries, acvision the company's ships here. That cisco to San Jose only to get from bad ill be done at various ports on the

The Pacific Coast Company's steam-Union Iron Works by the Temblor, ll be raised within a few days. steamer Columbia, of Portland,

greatly damaged. e sailing of liner Sonoma for Ausient have been indefinitely post-

ARRANGING FOR WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION.

sounds of building will be heard in supper or dinner.' Just as the vagary less section has already begun, and is their true condition." w well under way. There will not

Market street by this afternoon, authorities, have been dynamiting all down by the troops. Most of these the tottering buildings and walls. This were ghouls. work has so far been confined to

receive the same treatment after teel frame structures had without exception they had been man's mouth afterwards. he loss was in most cases con-

were given vesterday for the of a building to cost \$500,000 on south side of Market street, one red feet east of Fourth.

The whole habitable part of San ancisco has been organized and laid in districts for sanitary inspection es of the most thorough man-There is no longer danger of epibecause the health department, orking with the military, is prepared handle anything of the sort before

comes threatening. The embargo on merchant vessels has been removed, and shipping can now be moved as usual.

ROOF SHOT DEAD. flames was the most complete, walls sanitary conditions throughout the city. Taigny made General Gomez acting Salt Lake City, Utah, April 24.—That not disintegrated before the intense Major H. C. Tilden, of the general relief satisfy the French government."

blazing roof in San Francisco to keep them from being burned alive is solemnly asserted by Max Fast, a garment worker, who came here yester-

hotel at Fifth and Market," said Mr. Fast, "there were three men on the roof, and it was impossible to get them down. Rather than see the crazed men fall in with the roof and be roasted alive, the military officer directed his men to shoot them, which they did in the presence of five thousand people. "I saw great stones fall on three men

near the city hall crushing the life out of them. In the Union Square I stood beside a woman who died actually from fright and thirst. Her last request was for water, and we had none

clash between the military and the police. A policeman ordered a soldier to take up a dead body to put it in the vagon, and the soldier ordered the policeman to do it. Words followed and the soldier shot the policeman

Speakfish, S. D., saw the military shoot a negro near the city hall. The negro had been robbing the corpse of a oman, and to get a ring from the charge roan .appar- Ws cohen langer cut the finger off. The sentry on duty near Vanness avenue, ordered a friend of Mr. Cash-earthquake. near, who was entering his home, to

come out as it was about to be dynamited. The man said: "This is my house, and I have a right to go in. The soldier instantly killed him. As a general rule the soldiers San Francisco, April 24.-The Alaska hasty actions of their comrades just

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 24.-Noththe company. Their removal will the calamity at Agnews asylum as deselieve the local situation to some exnt. No attempt will be made to pro- water, Minn., who fled from San Franto worse. He said last night:

"We went to Agnews where we had a friend and found the asylum in ruins City of Puebla, which was sunk at and two hundred demented creatures fix one with horror to see scores of mad men and women strapped to trees s shaken badly by the earthquake all over the grounds crying, shrieking and cursing. Ordinarily troublesome in their way, the excitement of tralia and of the Mongolia for the the falling of the building had made them mad indeed, and their uncanny looks and flerce eyes were terrible to behold. Nothing could be done for them as there was no place to put able man was digging to release the other unfortunates buried in the ruins. Oh such cries as came seemingly from Arrangements for the reconstruction of the bowels of the earth: 'The devils new and greater San Francisco are have got me': 'Let me out, I am the apidly crystalizing, and soon the king, you cannot kill me'; 'I want my

very block of the devastated districts, seized them they called out their dis-The blowing up of ruins in the busi- ordered thoughts, nor even guessed Most ghastly of all is the statement dangerous ruin standing on of William Ames, a Salt Lake man that time who escaped to Los Angeles. He says: "I saw a number of Seattle men dur-

"One man made the troopers believe Market street in order to open a safe that one of the dead bodies lying on a from the outlying districts to pile of rocks was his mother, and he waterfront. The district north of was permitted to go up to the body. arket street and the business section Apparently overcome by grief, he threw himself across the corpse. In the misery and suffering of the homeless another instant the soldiers discovered people of this stricken city, last night ssion on Sunday investigated that he was chewing the diamond earbuildings left standing upon the rings from the ears of the dead woman. greatly improved conditions. The night 'Here's where you get what's coming It was ascertained that nearly to you,' said one of the soldiers, and with that he put a bullet through the of refugess camping under the blue ghoul. Diamonds were found in the

"Already the beggars are seeking to progt by the misfortune of San Franging in the character of refugees have provisions and the providing of shelter is

CLEARING GROUND

been proved imposters.'

FOR NEW BUILINGS.

San Francisco, April 23.-The new San Francisco will rise from the ashes of the old was in its first stages of re-building to-day. After five days of confusion and almost superhuman effort on the part citizens, the great task little or no protection against the rain of sheltering, feeding and otherwise and chill winds with waterproof canvas caring for the homeless thousands, complete order has been re-established, and attention turned to the future.

were being razed, buildings that had

est possible time. In short, confidence | cept in extreme cases. IN THE BAY CITY has been restored.

RECEIVED NEWS BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

inutes after the earthquake in San cisco last Wednesday morning the cruiser Boston put to sea with the Pacific Coast squadron under command of Admiral Goodrich. Not a work clearing the streets and the man on board of any of the four ves- dynamiting of the tottering walls of the disturbance. At 11 o'clock on and endanger life will be continued tothe morning of the same day, while many miles from shore, a wireless message from one of the Southern California stations was received and Admiral Goodrich was apprised of the disaster in this city. The Boston returned immediately to San Pedro harbor and remained long enough to take aboard many tons of supplies from Los Angeles. Lieut.-Commander Brand, of the Boston, said: "Had it not been for the wireless service the squadron would have heard nothing of the earthquake and fire. Needless to say we are delighted to have been of any assist-

BANKS IN 'FRISCO.

among the national banks of San Francisco and immediate vicinity which will include Oakland, as soon as the banks furnish necessary securities. The secretary was in Chicago to-day, and his directions to this effect were wired the treasury department this

CONSUL-GENERAL OF ECUADOR MISSING.

Oakland, April 23.-Governor Pardee to-day received word that the consulgeneral of Ecuador, Santos Elias Santos, is missing. The report was sent the casel's secretary, who says Mr. Santos has not been seen since th

SEND CONTRIBUTION.

kind and helpful, and deplored these San Francisco relief fund. Several lists are in circulation. The Chinamen are donating \$250.

OF EXPERIENCES.

Seattle, April 24 .- M. King, of Vicmining man reached Seattle yesterday, after going through the earthquake and fire in San Francisco, Mr. King said:

"I was awakened in my room in the Lick house by bricks from a chimney falling on me. I simply covered my head with a pillow and waited till the hock was over. Then I got up and looked around. The fire escape had been twisted till it had bent into the om and had broken the glass in the windows, and I got up and dressed, and went out to see what was going on. There was enough for a man to

"In my opinion the number of the ead has been greatly underestimated. should say, from what I saw, that there were at least 5,000 killed, and them, and every sane woman or avail- maybe more. In several places there ere rooming houses that collapsed, and every man, woman and child in them was killed, and I saw seven people killed before my own eyes by the falling of cornices from buildings. "There were a great many drunken

morning, but at 8 o'clock the saloons were ordered to close, and they did so without a question. This put an end to what was the greatest danger at

"While I was walking about the ing the time that I was in San Franerymen, assisted by the municipal streets I saw man after man shot cisco, but cannot give all their names."

IN REFUGE CAMPS.

San Francisco, April 24.-Following the rain which fell Sunday night and yesterday morning, which greatly intensified was one of comparative comfort and of was clear, warm and balmy, and there was less suffering among the thousands canopy than at any time since the day of the terrible disaster.

The people are constantly growing better, the relief work is being organized with every day and the distribution of daily becoming more systematic and methodical.

Yesterday afternoon wagon loads of quilts, comforts and blankets were distributed among those who have suffered inensely from the cold and exposure while sleeping in the open. Other wagons loaded with tents wended their way through the crowded parks and replaced many improvised shelters which afforded tents. As a result there were but few ceived as the representative of France tained heavy damage. complaints of suffering this morning. While the heavy rain for the time being Throughout the great business dis- added much to the misery of the hometrict, where the devastation of the less, it did much towards improving me Castro in order to avoid receiving M.

heat, were being inspected with a view committee, on Sunday night, by some men can be secured, preparatory to of re-occupancy, and even ground was self-constituted vigilants, it is under-commencing building operations. The being cleared for the immediate con- stood that the citizens' patrols and irre- situation is constantly growing more struction of some sort of building in sponsible guards will be disarmed and cheerful and hopeful. which to resume business at the earli- troops will be instructed not to shoot ex-

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1906

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

GENERAL CONDITIONS IMUROVING RAPIDLY.

San Francisco, April 24.—The general its continuation are good. Hundreds of men have been placed at

many portions of the residence section are now abundantly supplied with the state militia.

No trace of Count De LaRocca, the French consul in this city, has yet DONE BY I been found. It is feared that he has lost his life in the fire. Several car lines are ready for oper-

their buildings as rapidly as to have failed in discretion

Eighty men of the Benicia signal corps have arrived and are working restoring the government telephone The city telephone and telegraph

companies will also commence restor ing their lines as soon as material is conditions in the city are improving rapidly. The weather to-day was never better and the indications for the weather to-day was chise, will begin work in the near funever better, and the indications for ture on their plant and telephone system. The company expects to spend something like four million dollars in the city within the next three years. sels that composed the fleet was aware which were left standing by the fire Mayor Schmitz and the finance committee of the general relief committee, will hold an important conference The Spring Valley Water Company at Fort Mason this morning. Among the matters to be considered is the and replacing broken water mains, and proper distribution and handling of the relief funds possibly, also the recall of

DONE BY MILITIAMEN.

San Francisco, April 24.-The soldiers referred to in the Salt Lake City disation as soon as it is deemed safe to patch above were undoubtedly militia. Many merchants are making ar-rangements for clearing the ruins of United States troops seem at no time

# Washington, April 23.—Secretary Shaw has given directions that \$15,-000,000 of public money be distributed A PROPOSAL FOR NEW ASSOCIATION

Suggested that Invitation Be Extended to THE RELIEF OF Women and Children of San Francisco to Spend Summer Here.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

At a meeting of the relief committee summoned this morning by the that there exists in this city the very Nanaimo, April 24.-Nanaimo is send- Mayor two facts became patent. One ing a handsome subscription to the of these was that Victorians stood from the affected zone, and sufficiently ready to largely supplement their al- close to afford ready communication ready splerdid contribution for the San between the two places at any time Francisco sufferers, if necessary; the Victoria offers a climate very similar other that considerable doubt arises as to that of California-in fact much to whether any further contributions more desirable during the summer seawill be required.

It is now quite evident that all dan- thousands of these women and chilger of suffering from hunger or thirst dren. The rate of living in this city is past. All the need which may arise is so reasonable that it offers peculiar from day to day, nenceforth, will, be- attractions to the class mentioned zens held a meeting this morning at yesterday in these columns, also have yond doubt, be fully provided for from the aboundant stores which the generosity of the people of the whole continent has placed at the disposal of the

relief officials of the stricken city. This being the case, the question has arisen, and has been discussed informally by a number of citizens to-day, whether Victoria cannot do something more, which in a last anaylsis will be quite as practical an expression of sympathy as the more material manifestations of that spirit which are probably at this mement being discharged from the hold of the collier Tellus at some San Francisco wharf. There are to-day in San Francisco some of the most energetic and enterorising business men in America, who

have declared that they will rear on the very spot where the forces of nature have combined to cause devastation and ruin, a greater and more beautiful city than that which preeded it, and which earned a cognomen of the Pride of the West. But that is scarcely the spirit of their wives and children. The mothers of the families are looking for some safe and pleasant place in which to take up their residence until they can recover from the nervous shock which the calamity has gather together the tangled threads of usiness and once more establish brothers and fathers, who will have establish their business connections exist. without worrying over the erection, or those prevailing before the disaster. of money.

Victoria should promptly lay before the people of San Francisco the fact conditions for which they are looking son. It could easily accommodate sociation might be sent to the city and take the most effective means to lay these facts before the citizens of San who might come north. The ladies' could assume charge of the local arrangements for placing and entertaining these people during their temporary residence here, which would probably be all summer. Where vacant unfurnished houses exist some sort of fund might be created to rent furniture for these dwellings, so that as many as possible of the visitors might have the advantage of privacy in their domestic life. There is no doubt that ample accommodation could be secured

for all who came. The intimacy and friendship which has existed between the people of the two cities, dating back to the pre-railway days when they were practically that there would doubtless be a very ready response to any such invitation

as it is proposed to extend. Little fear need be entertained that the result would be a flocking northcaused, and until the heads of the ward of the indigent class. In fact the households shall have had time to distance is too great to tempt those without some means, while so far as homes in the city. In this view they for employment in the re-building of have the support of their husbands, San Francisco will be such that very sufficient anxiety this summer to re- portunities for high wages which will

procuring, of homes. It is safe to say tradesmen generally would readily that there will be such a sharp demand back up the association in any such for such buildings as stood the shock, line of action as is suggested, even if that the rentals exacted will double it involved a considerable expenditure

CASTRO'S MOVE.

Resigned Presidency of Venezuela in Order to Avoid Receiving

New York, April 24.-A cable dispatch to the Herald from Willemstad, Cura-

"President Gomez says that there will be no change in the policy or conduct of the government. Taigny, escorted by a fleet, will be rewith full honors. M. Taigny will then

be withdrawn and relations re-estab-

lished. It is believed that President

WRECKED BY EARTHQUAKE. Principal Portion of Town of Los

Los Banos, Cal., Aprily 23.-The

earthquake destroyed the principal business portion of this town. The bank building, which contains a bank, store and many offices, collapsed in several places. Hotel Los Banos, a three-story brick

structure, was partially demolished. "It is reported that the French punishment will take this form: M. cific depot was totally destroyed, and the school buildings and churches sus-The heaviest loser are Miller & Lux, C. F. Bertholf and A. Genelly.

total damage at \$150,000. Following the unfortunate killing of president. It is doubted if this will Carrier pigeons never eat when travel

A conservative estimate places the

# FOR THE B. C. COAST

Minister of Marine and Fisheries Promises Substantial Sum in Supplementaries For Installation of System.

Ottawa, April 24.-W. Sloan had a northern station would be in comlong interview yesterday with the min- munication with the Empresses when

at suitable intervening points.

ister of marine and fisheries, and out- taking the northern route from Japan, lined his views as to the establishment when 1,000 miles out from Vancouver of wireless telegraphy on the coast of and Victoria. The coasting steamers British Columbia. He advocated three fitted with wireless telegraphy would high power stations, located, one at be a great boom to outlying districts Bamfield Creek, one in the vicinity of on the coast, where there is now no Cape Caution or Rivers Inlent, and the rapid communication. Those vessels third at or near Port Essington or would be able to send and receive mes-Port Simpson. These stations in a di- sages from these points, and would, if rect line would be some 250 miles apart, installed by the coasting vessels, mean and would be in continuous communi- that these now outlying points would cation with each other, and will cost practically be in constant communiin the neighborhood of \$10,000 each. | cation with Victoria and Vancouver by Mr. Sloan also advocates the estab- way of Bamfield Creek. ishment of some small power stations | Hon. L. P. Brodeur has promised to

give this his attention, and promised The C. P. R. has intimated their in- Mr. Sloan that a substantial amount ention of installing the wireless sys- will be provided in the supplementary tem on their trans-Pacific steamers, estimates for the purpose outlined.

MEETING THIS MORNING

Additional Supplies Will Be Shipped if Called For-Chinese Assist Their Countrymen.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) quite apart from the advantages before the offices of His Worship Mayor Mor- been heard from. They are unhurt, outlined. An officer of the Tourist As- ley when the question of supplying fur-Francisco came up for discussion. The Francisco. He could accompany those matter was debated from a practical time, is with Mr. and Mrs. Shaw. standpoint, and it was decided to proa position, should the promised ad- Robert Hamilton, of Vancouver, are vices from Governor Pardee of Cali- safe, although they lost a good part of fornia ask for further supplies, to their personal effects. gather together a shipment at a minute's notice. It was the general belief that now that all the committees of toria on Friday last for Santa Cruz, any size throughout America were stating that Mrs. Cotton and children rushing assistance to the distressed, were all well. The happy tidings were there would be more relief than necessary. But although inclining to that by Mr. Cotton. opinion the local merchants are not maware of the possibilities, and will

This morning Mong Kow, one of the leading Chinese business men of Vic- was entering the Golden Gate when the toria, made a deposit of \$4,000 at a disaster occurred. He describes the local bank. This is the total sum collected from among the Chinese residents for the purpose of extending help to countrymen who have lost their all in the 'Frisco earthquake and fire. a blood-red appearance and it looked It is a matter of general knowledge as if the entire place was doomed to that a Chinese envoy has been sent to take charge of the relief of the Orientals living in that city who are now without the means of subsistence. The money has been placed to the credit of his account, and will be expended

cording to his best judgment. In this connection it is interesting to ote a telegram forwarded by Mayor Morley to the authorities in San Francisco. It is to the effect that as the plies which were sent from here by the steamer Tellus included a substantial dents, that their fellow countrymen he recognized in the distribution of the food. That this injunction will be adopted there is no doubt, as it is understood that the destitute Chinamen are receiving just as much care and attention as the white populace. Everybody is being treated upon a standard of perfect equality. Race and color make no difference in a situation of this kind.

The recommendations being made from various quarters to the Federal day. spent in the purchase of supplies on the coast is receiving the support of ing Mayor Morley forwarded the fol- land and Scotland during the past season. lowing message to Hon. Wm. Templeman, minister of inland revenue:

"Frisco sufferers need provisions port for shipping. Strongly urge that ers for this commodity are India and

large share of Federal appropriation be spent in Victoria.' Early this afternoon the following dispatch was received by Malony, secretary of the local Licensed Vinters' Association, from Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, Cal.;

San Francisco, Cal., April 22nd, 1906. Ben Francisco, Cai., April 22nd, 1906.

H. H. Malony, President Victoria Licensed Vintners' Association, Victoria, B. C.:

Accept thanks for two hundred dollars remitted through Wells, Fargo Express for relief fund. Much distress being gradually relieved.

E. E. SCHMITZ.

E. E. SCHMITZ, Mayor. D. R. Ker has received a message from C. E. Renouf, treasurer of the Bellingham Bay Lumber Company, Cal., to the effect that he and the firm with which he is identified, came through the catastrophe 'O. K." The earthquake, he says, lasted 28 seconds. The company's buildings and general holdings escaped uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shaw. but lost practically all their personal ther relief for the destitute of San a daughter of C. S. Going, of this city, who was visiting San Francisco at the Another telegram announces that ceed with the collection of subscrip- Mrs. Robert Findlay, a daughter of tions. Thus the authorities will be in Robert Butler, of this city, and Mrs.

> W. H. Finlayson to-day received a wire from A. B. Cotton, who left Vicreceived from San Jose over the 'phone

Yesterday an interesting letter was received by Mrs. Belle Carter from her hold themselves in readiness to for- husband, Capt. H. Carter, master of ward help immediately a request is the steamer Wellington, which is engaged in carrying coal from Ladysmith to San Francisco. This vessel shock and the scene on the streets of the city as viewed from the decks of the ship. Referring to the conflagration he says that the sun soon assumed

destruction.

for San Francisco direct last evening. had but thirty passengers. These were notified that if they left they would have to run all risk of being able to land. The Seattle office of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company have issued notice that no more passengers are to be taken south until further orders from the San Francisco authorities, and in view of the catastrophe it is arrangements may be a little deranged for a time. The Senator, which was to leave the Golden Gate on Friday last, has been reported, and will arrive some time this afternoon. The impression prevails that after starting on the voyage she was interrupted by the city officals and pressed into the work of relief. There have been no advices from the company's headquarters in San Francisco. It seems certain, however, that she was not able to get very far away from the Golden Gate on Friday, for had she sailed on that date

A report by the department of agriculture for Ireland states that approximatethe local relief committee. This morn- ly 25,000 migratory laborers went to Eng-

Nearly \$300,000,000 worth of steam er gines were sent abroad from Great more than money. Victoria nearest Britain during 1905. The largest custom-

## FOOD PLENTIFUL IN SAN FRANCISCO

FIFTY-TWO DISTRIBUTING STATIONS ESTABLISHED

Provisions Sufficient For Needs of City For Over a Week Now on

than to-day, and the only trouble is its stations where all who are hungry may secure their daily rations. Besides the work, a large number of independent | illness in this hospital. organizations are attacking

The Food Problem.

It is hoped that the distributions of supplies may be systematized under one head in the course of a day or so, so that there may be no conflict or duplication of effort on such an important issue. The committee of the whole has designated a sub-committee of seven which is directing the relief work so far as food is concerned.

From all points, news of all approaching relief trains is coming, and already sufficient provisions have acumulated on the rolling stock at the Oakland pier to supply the needs of the city for more than a week. Plain food of every description is plentiful, and luxuries are beginning to arrive. Last night there was a famine of coffee, but to-day fresh consignments of this important stimulant are being distributed from almost every food depot. There is abundance of meat for stewing, though all the finer cuts are be-

ing used at the hospitals. Immense cattle trains are rolling forward from the prairies of the southwest, and the chickens and eggs are coming from the nearby interior towns. The most pressing need is for vegetables, preferably potatoes, carots, onions and the like. Fresh and perishable produce cannot be properly cared

The lines of applicants at the various food stations are blocks long, and remain so until closing time. Everyone receives rations for a single person as many times a day as he asks. An attempt at distribution among the helpless families is being made.

The spirit of the people is wonderfully buoyant in the face of distress,

Neither Disorder Nor Complaints are evident along the bread line. The tie in which thirty shots were exchang-volunteer distributors are issuing the ed, a Japanese was killed at 8.30 last provisions under military protection. night by federal troops at the corner warehouses, and all provisions as they fortided himself behind an overturned reach the piers are being carried there, automobile there and opened fire on clamation announcing that all persons but was finally surrounded and killed. regularly employed in the work of No reason for the attack on the guards clearing and renovating their city is known. would be paid. The chief of police has issued an order to his company officers | RESTORING ORDER instructing them, in view of the carelessness of persons granted the privilege of carrying firearms, to notify weapons of any description, as it is entirely unnecessary.

WEAKENED WALLS

feared by many that the heavy rains ward the normal. last night had weakened the walls left standing in the burned district and fur- turned were operating for the transacther increased the danger of life and tion of ordinary business; temporary limb, but assurance was given at head- structures are being run up for the quarters of the building committee this accommodation of others; the clearing morning that the downpour had no of the devastated area of its ruins was such effect. Under the direction of this well under way; the inquiry into the and the danger instead of increasing pleted; the organization and preparais lessening every hour.

In regard to the work that is being done, Committeeman W. H. Leahy said at noon to-day:

"General Funston has placed his dynamite crew at our disposal, and they are working under our direction. Throwing Down Dengerous Walls

made this thoroughfare safe from ed that San Francisco would never rise Seventh street to the ferry we will de- again. vote our attention to the side streets, covered all the streets in the business palling catastrophe that district. However, we will not touch walls standing back in lots or any walls that have supports. These will be attended to by the property owners. Neither will we do any dynamiting in bank buildings. Such explosions might play havoc with safes and vaults, and we will take no chances of causing further loss."

A thorough inspection made by a representative of the Associated Press, who made the trip in an automobile shows that comparatively little damage was done in the vicinity of the The Cliff house not only stands, but the damage sustained from the earthquake shock to this historic building will not exceed, according to the statement of Manager Wilkins, \$500. In fact, the escape of the Cliff house is one of the curious features of the disaster which has befallen San Francisco. The famous Sutra baths, located near the Cliff house, with their hundreds of thousands of square feet of glass roofing, also were practically unharmed. Only a few of the windows in the Sutra baths and in the Cliff house were broken, and the lofty chimney of the pumping plant of the former establishment was cracked only slightly. Manager Wilkins, of the Cliff house, notified the general relief committee that he would turn over his establishment, as well as the immense stables of his resort, which are un-

Housing of the Homeless.

harmed, to the

any other section of the San Francisco | should have saved them from any pos-

At Fort Mason there is little misery on account of the cold rain. About 8,000 people are encamped there, and on account of the sandy and sloping ground sanitation is not bad. Food is plentiful and of a fair variety. At this place there is some general sickness, but on account of the comparatively perfect sanitary conditions there is no danger of any sort of epidemic. This is one of the largest camps in the city. The inhabitants here are made up mostly of those from the poorer quarters. About half of them are living

Under Frail Shelters of sheets and blankets which kept out most of the rain or wind. The entire basin between Fort Mason and the Presidio is filled with refugees.

The sanitary work is going forward as rapidly as possible. No infectious San Francisco, April 23.-Food was disease has made its appearance. The never more plentiful in San Francisco St. Paul Lutherian church, located near Jefferson square park is being utilized as an emergency hospital. In the main proper distribution. The committee on auditorium, about 45 patients are lying feeding the hungry reports the most on mattresses which have been spread satisfactory progress in the huge task on the floor, the staff of this hospital before it, and has established 52 food is composed chiefly of Los Angeles doctors and nurses. . There are 19 physicians and 29 nurses employed. The patients are mostly suffering from exgovernment and the general food com- haustion, nervous strain or slight fracmittee, which are doing the most heroic tures. There is no infectious or serious

The finance committee of the general relief committee reported that it has received contributions to date amounting to \$1,551,536.95; \$172,000 is the amount of the local subscription, making a total of \$1.723.536.95. Three hundred and sixty-six thousand dollars has been promised locally. The committee is not satisfied with the local subscrip tions and urges the citizens of San Francisco to subscribe more liberally.

It was ascertained to-day that pro visions have been hauled from along the water front to various distributing stations at the rate of 1,500 tons a day since yesterday morning. Several hundred bluejackets from the cruiser Boston are unloading freight from just arrived vessels and loading

The Endless Procession

of wagons and drays at the transport dock. Ships that do not carry provisions for the relief of suffering San Francisco are not permitted to dock at any of the wharves. Vessels of every description are used to carry the food. On Saturday night triplets were born to one of the homeless at the Presidio, and the same night eight little tots. servation at Fort Mason. Six were oorn in the Emergency hospital and ideal. two on the vacant space adjoining the fort, where the mothers had taken refuge. The babies are all reported to were born last night in the hospital which has been established at Golden this park. Eight babies have been born in Buena Vista park.

JAP KILLED IN

FIGHT WITH SOLDIERS

San Francisco, April 23 .- After a batcommittee has secured two grain of Ellis and Van Ness. The Japanese Mayor Schmitz to-day issued a pro- the soldiers. He could not be captured,

OUT OF CHAOS.

San Francisco, April 24.—This was the seventh day since the earthquake jarred the city so severely and started with the preceding days, Tuesday took up the accumulated impetus of Mon-ARE BEING DESTROYED, day and added such volume of force of its own that Wednesday will dawn San Francisco, April 23,-It was on a situation that is a long way to-

Such marts of trade as remain unnmittee walls are being dynamited conditions of the bank vaults was comtion for service of street railways were so far advanced that the company expressed its readiness to resume busiess as soon as the mayor would permit: the water company announced the completion of such repairs as enabled it to supply a total of 12,000,000 gallons daily: in fact, there was all the evidences to put at rest now and along Market street. When we have forever the fears of those who predict-

The city of San Francisco has done keeping up the work until we have so splendidly in the face of such an ap-

Some Little Consternation was created this morning when President Roosevelt's proclamation was received turning over to the Red Cross the management of relief measures and generously appropriated by congress, and recommending to the people of the of food and supplies and money should be diverted into the same hands. If the men who had endured the heat and burden of the day were being unfairly treated by this diversion of authority into new and foreign keeping it was soon dissipated by the reflection that the action of the President was the

result of misinformation. At a conference at Fort Mason, attended by Gen. Greely and Gen. Funston, Mayor Schmitz, Governor Pardee and Dr. Devine and some others, it was agreed that this was the case and that Dr. Devine himself should frame a telegram to the President, informing him of the splendid work admirably done and of his perfect willingness to assist in forwarding the measures al-

ready taken. What hurt even more was the suggestion made in the letter from President Roosevelt to Secretary of War Taft that the report had reached him that less charity was being shown the Chinese who dwell here than the whites The entire district lying west of Golden | If the people of San Francisco are not Gate park and along the beach from in love with the Chinese, it was felt danger of one. If we are not absolute- city or gone to Oakland or other places.

sible reflection that they would have permitted any human being, white, plack or yellow, within their reach, to suffer. Mature reflection, however brought the conviction that the truth

Had Not Reached the President, and a special message was sent him signed by the constituted authorities, recounting the exact facts. The message was as follows: "President Theo. Roosevelt, White

House. Washington, D. C.

"All reports that the people or the officials of the relief committee of San Francisco are making any distinction relieving, succoring or protecting the Chinese or any other peoples differing in race or color are totally false and entirely unfounded. The committee and even the homeless sufferers themselves are treating the Chinese and all other fellow-unfortunates with consideration and kindness worthy of our civilization and our country. The people of San Francisco are striving with all their hearts to relieve their helpless and uplift their stricken fellows, irrespective of race, creed or color, in accordance with the dictates of humanity in a manner worthy of Americans and in the common brotherhood of man. Please give press.

(Signed) "E. E. Schmitz, mayor; W. W. Morrow, president Red Cross; T. J. Symmes, president Merchants' Association; J. D. Phelan, treasurer relief committee: Rabbi Voorsanger, committee on hunger; Catherine C. Fellon, ecretary associated charities; Fairfax H. Whelan, committee sick and help-

The work of housing and feeding the nomeless and reconstructing the sanitary conditions, already so far advanced on Monday, was carried on with tremendous energy. It is certain

No One is Hungry

in San Francisco to-night unless he is wilfully so. There is food for all and the method of distribution has been so perfect that it is within reach of all As for the health and conditions, they are, considering the circumstances, excellent.

An investigation of sewers shows that they were not as badly damaged as was feared, and where there were breaks these have been repaired. In the Golden Gate park, famed the world over for its beauty, there has arisen frame shelters for 40,000 people. There is still considerable want of blankets, bedding and cots, and when this has been met, as possibly it will be within the next 24 hours, the condimade their first appearance on the re- | tion of those unfortunates will, in view of all that has happened, be almost

For some days San Francisco showed an unwonted eagerness to get rid of its people, that period has passed be healthy youngsters. Five children There is no further anxiety, when the measures of relief under way throughout the country are considered, that Gate park, making eighteen births in she will not be able properly to care for all those who remained. Of the able echanics and laborers she has especial need and she is making every endeavor to hearten them and induce them to work.

---GENERAL GREELY PLACES DEAD AT 277.

Washington, April 24.-The official report from Gen. Greely as to the extent of loss of life in San Francisco is as follows: "Fort Mason, San Francisco, April

'To the Military Secretary, Washing-

'Very careful investigation made by Capt. Winn to-day limits, so far as informatilon is obtainable, the entire San Francisco death list from late disaster to two hundred and seventy-seven vic-"Of these about fifty unknown gath-

the fires that laid it in ashes, and as ered from various parts of the city, have been temporarily buried in Lombard and Bay streets, Washington Square, and Portsmouth Square. "In the Valencia hotel fourteen bodies were recovered and fifty-six others were believed to have perished in the

"The remaining 150 casualties are as follows: Charles Alleman Anderson, Annie W. Bock, William Bock, F. O. Burge, Anna Butler, F. Bucalucki Pat Brodenit, Frank Bodemell, George Bowen, O. Bird, Frank Bodwell, H. Brannan, George Brown, Robt. St. Lyon Broderick, Mrs. MacCurren, Wm. Carrick, J. K. Cooper, Lema Crowder, J. E. Conway, Emily Curran (child), Matti Delucchi, Dominico Delucchi, Mrs. Marie Debrunner, F. H. Delaranelli, Mary Donovan, Louis Engen or Enger, Martha Fay, Max Fenner, Jos. Gallagher, Getie or Getz (male), Geo. Green, Mrs. Cross (suicide), G. Guy, Mrs. Ida. O. Heaslip, Hustle (male), N. F. Heistle, Henry A. R. Hanson, Hous ton A. Higgins (body supposed to be); Mrs. John Isshoda (Japanese), Mrs. Kohnieff, Johnson (child), Nicholas Kempston, Kornfield, Rudolph Krouzer, J. Rudolph, Kroutt (male) Lander, H. Lund, Alfred Lonsdale, L. Louis, Eugene, Maroney, Mrs. McCann, Cornelius McCarthy, Robt. McCarthy, McKenzie, Joseph Meyers, Myrtle M. Muge, John Murtha, Myake (Japanese)) E. C. Nauman, J. Troppy Nye, G. Nunan, Paolo O'Neill, O'Neill, Thomas O'Brien, Paolonelle, Renan, Reilly, United States that their contributions Ring, Mrs. Elizabeth Reece, Joanna Reiche, Rosenbery (woman), Frank Riordan, Sakflamdah (Jap), A. Shinoi there was a momentary feeling that and wife, L. Senetti, Henry Schmuchert, Caroline Simpson, Temperance Sherry. W. P. Stanelse (baby), Stolgeo, chief (died from injuries received); Dr. Chas. F. Taggart, Los Angeles: H. C. Cilden (shot by guards, April 23); Mary Vanslyck, Ferdinand Vanseicht,

Webster, John Weir, Paul Zinks. "Unknown men, 16; unknown women, known, 6. Unknown sex not known,

"Although this report very materialy reduces the death list of San Francisco, it is not believed it will be further increased save by isolated victims among ruins.

"(Signed) Greely, Major-General." NO DANGER OF

EPIDEMIC IN 'FRISCO.

San Francisco, April 24,-"Say to no epidemic in San Francisco, and no ing found homes with friends in this bound for Hamburg. Golden Gate southward suffered less that the name they had earned in the ly free from contagious diseases we

VICTORIANS THANKED

His Worship Mayor Morley has received the following telegram of thanks from Governor Geo. C. Pardee, of California, for assistance rendered by the council and citizens of Victoria; A. J. Morley, Victoria:

Thanks for Victoria's sympathy for our stricken people here. Assistance will be greatly appreciated. No particular present distress, disturbance or sickness.

G. C. PARDEE. 000000000000000000000000

than we have, under the circumstances any right to expect. Indeed. we have at this moment fewer cases ago, and there is nothing in the present condition of affairs in San Francisco that would lead us as medical out in rebuilding the city as the demen to fear an outbreak. The sanitaments of the monstration has been made that tion of the city is absolutely under control. I wish to impress this upon thoroughfares are broad. the people of San Francisco and the world, for I have information that leads me to believe that alarmist reports emanating from certain urces in San Francisco may result in an embargo being placed upon the novements of refugees from the city. The calamity we have endured is certainly sufficient, without adding to it this additional and unwarranted distress.'

This statement made by Dr. J. W. Ward, chariman of the health committee, at the meeting of the general ommittee this morning, was received with satisfaction.

TRIP TO TOWNS IN SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Francisco, Cal., April 24.-An Associated Press representative who made a trip to the various towns in San Mateo county, reached headquarters in Franklin hall to-day. He reports much damage at several places that county from the earthquake but a single case of death resulting therefrom.

Redwood City, the county seat, appears to have sustained the most damage to its buildings, but no one was killed, and the people of the town are sending relief in the way of supplies and assistance of other sorts to San San Carlos and Belmont suffered but

slightly. At San Mateo the damage was considerable, the Southern Pacific depot being partly wrecked and carried down all the telegraph and telephone wires with it. About 200 persons are being cared for at San Mateo, and many patients are being removed to that point from San Francisco hospitals. The nansion of the late Alvisa Hayward has been turned into a hospital, and one part of the building is being used by the Southern Pacific as its hospital.

San Mateo is also sending assistance to San Francisco South San Francisco, lying along the line of San Mateo county, sustained considerable damage in places, but no loss of life is reported in this section. The large packing establishment of the Western Meat Company has resumed work, and the killing, dressing and packing of meat is under full sway. over the Southern Pacific and on the west side of the bay, and a plentiful supply of fresh meat is therefore assured. The railroad tracks through South San Francisco and near Holy Cross cemetery were badly damaged by the earthquake, sinking in many places as much as six feet. Consider. able damage was done to gravestones and monuments in the various cemeteries.

coast towns at Pescadera and Half Moon bay reports damage to houses but no loss of life. The country roads to those points are impassable at present, owing to the large fissure in many places,

FINGER CUT OFF WHILE SHE LAY UNCONSCIOUS.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 24 .-Passing through this city to-day on a Denver and Rio Grande train bound for Chicago, where her parents reside, was a San Francisco refugee who said her name was Miss Logan She wore a bandage on her left hand, and said that while she lay uncon scious upon the floor of the lobby of the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco after the earthquake last Wednesday morning, the third finger of her left hand was cut off, and she was robbed of rings that she had worn there.

TO MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR REBUILDING.

Oakland, Cal., April 25 .- The fire underwriters of San Francisco and vicinity yesterday held a meeting in this city as a result of which a committee was appointed to confer with a builders of San Francisco to make pre-Francisco rebuilding. ---

CAMP OF HOMELESS AT THE PRESIDIO. RETAIL MERCHANTS

San Francisco, April 25.-Conditions at the Presidio are being rapidly reduced to a systematic basis. Within a put in operation. Preparations are being made to gather together all the restreets, sewered and constantly patrolbe preserved as nearly as possible.

the commissary and other departments | The merchants' exchange food and clothing privileges. Whole floor and second floor of its fourteen families have been accustomed to story building, and by to-morrow carrying away with them supplies of

days. from the earthquake than probably past for charity and open-heartedness will at least, have fewer of them number of campers on the ground has for a small army of men to go about killing him instantly.

A few days ago over 30,000 people were there.

Excess tents will be taken to other camps throughout the city and distributed. In a few days tentage sufficient to house 150,000 people will be distributed.

INSURANCE WILL BE SATISFACTORILY ADJUSTED.

Oakland, Cal., April 25 .- State Insur ance Commissioner Wolfe announced yesterday that nearly all the large insurance companies would be able to make satisfactory adjustments of the losses caused by the San Francisco fire. champion of the world, went He estimated that the amount for probably reach \$250,000,000. Commissioner Wolfe says he hopes

the authorities of San Francisco will now grant hitherto unanswered appeals | championship, boxed the same number of the fire insurance companies for an auxiliary salt water system on Twin of such disease than we had a month Peaks, one of the highest points on the Hart for the world's heavyweight range of hills back of San Francisco. He suggested that wide streets be laid fires are more easily confined when the

> DR. DEVINE WILL AID LOCAL COMMITTEE

San Francisco, April 24.-Military rule by the police, irksome at all times to the civilian, is still maintained, yet there is some amelioration of its severity. The soldiers of the militia having given some cause of complaint by impressing men when it was necessary that work should be done, they were warned this evening in a letter sent by Mayor Schmitz to General Koster that this city was never and never had been under martial law, and that the impressment of citizens would no position here to be critical of those who have had the policing of their Dunsire was searched and miscellanecity, but this will not be unwelcome

news to the citizens. Late this afternoon Dr. Edward Devine, of the National Red Cross, acting for the secretary of war, met the heads of the various sub-committees of the general relief committee, and in a few words removed whatever misapprehension there was as to the intent and scope of his work here.

"I have come here to see, hear and report," he said, "and my chief aim is to co-operate with you and carry on the work you have so well begun. It was decided by this meeting that the finance committee should be reconstructed so as to include the Red Cross funds and henceforth the official branch of this committee will be the financial department. ---

BOATS WITH SUPPLY RECEIVE ATTENTION FIRST.

San Francisco April 24.—At a joint meeting this afternoon of the finance committee and the chairman of all the emergency committees, it was ascertained that the loss of life caused by the catastrophe is estimated at less than 300. This estimate was made by ferers. Fairfax Wheelan, and surprised everyone, as estimates of 1,000 and more SURVEY WORK IN have been made by the coroner's office, The expenses of the various committees will be considerably less than ex

The statement of Fairfax Wheelan committeemen. Several chairmen pres- camp this season and later go to Larent announced that they had carried deau. Mr. Leach will be employed in on the work laid out for them without | the Bulkley valley, on the upper waters incurring any expense.

whose offices were destroyed, acting be employed on the international boununder instructions from their head- dary. quarters, have decided to follow the example set by the Southern Pacific officials, and will not even temporarily abandon location in this city. Some of the agencies removed to Oakland will return, while other roads will maintain offices both here and across the bay. Before noon to-day practically all the essential departments of the Southern Pacific were in operation. Every available employee of the company was engaged in arranging for the handling of

the great press of business. A force of men to-day commenced re nstruction of the ferry building tower, the upper half of which has to be replaced with lighter material of a different character. A quantity of the wood and iron work to be used in restoring the tower arrived on the wharf

to-day The military officers early this morning returned to the state harbor commission full authority over docks, wharves and piers. At the same time the two departments will continue as heretofore to assist one another every way calculated to expedite the unloading and handling of food supplies. With the assistance of the regulars assigned to duty along the water front district and the jackies from the Boston and other vessels of the Pacific squadron, perfect order has been maintained in this, the most congested portion of the city.

Chief Wharfinger R. J. Welsh said: like committee from the architects and be handled at the docks except food supplies, and no vessel will be allowed the distribution of the great funds so Nicholas, Richard Nasse (child), Frank parations for the beginning of San to lie alongside a wharf where there is any possibility of unloading anything needed by the people.'

RESUMING BUSINESS.

San Francisco, April 24,-Three hundred representatives of San Francisco-Lilian J. Sherman, D. T. Sullivan, fire day or so a model camp will have been merchants met this afternoon to consider the best methods of reconstructing San Francisco retail business. The fugees within one immense tented city. necessary steps were taken for the for- tion applied for permission to build a The model city will be located just mation of a resumption of the trade Julia Ward, Annie Whalen, Annie within the Union street entrance of the league, and sub-committees were form-Presidio. It will be provided with ed representing every trade in the commercial world. The sub-committees tween six months from the time the ; unknown children, 6. Chinese, un- led. Order and sanitary conditions will consist of three representative men of every line of trade. It is the duty of The food supply will be regulated. each therein to attend to the resump-Hereafter the various commodities tion of business in their particular will be distributed from tent to tent. | line. They were instructed to report | It has been definitely ascertained by each day to the general committee. that there has been great abuse of free | ing had already cleared out the ground

there. food large enough to last for several The shipping business is at a standand directing that if this be true the situation should be remedied at once. States and of the world, that there is The San Francisco Gas & Electric

now been reduced to less than 8,000. the city to gain some idea of the details of the damage, and by this means to place itself in a position to effect a restoration of normal conditions.

BOXING TOURNAMENT IN AID OF SUFFERERS

Los Angeles, April 25.-A boxing ournament, participated by many of the leading pugilists of the country and attended by 2,000 persons, nearly half of them women, was given at the Pacific Athletic Club last night for the benefit of San Francisco earthquake sufferers, and netted \$4,500.

J. J. Jeffries, retired heavyweight rounds each with Jack Root and Dan which the companies are liable will Long. Battling Nelson boxed four fast with Eddie Robinson and Aurelio Herrera, who is to meet Nel son on May 11th for the lightweight of rounds with his brother Mauro Tommy Burns, who defeated Marvin championship recently in this fought four rounds with Geo. Blake, a local heavyweight. Kid Herman, of Chicago, who will meet Jimmy Brett here May 4th, boxed four rounds with Abe Atell, the world's featherweight champion.

CANADIAN NOTES.

Bill Providing for Provincial University Introduced in Saskatchewan Legislature.

Edmonton, April 23.-The University bill was introduced in the legislature o-day, providing for the establishment of a provincial university at once. It met with unanimous approval.

Stolen Goods Found.

Russell, Man., April 23 .- An organized gang to rob local merchants by a Canadian ranks would be transfer system of petty thieving was unearthonger be tolerated. There is little dis- ed to-day when a shack occupied by three men named Parish, McIntyre and taken for granted. Some forty or ma ous merchandise valued at \$1,000 was discovered. Busy Saskatoon.

Saskatoon, Sask., April 23.-This flourishing little city with 3 500 inhabitants will have half a million dollars' worth of new buildings erected within its limits during the next three months. Reached Fort William.

Fort William, April 23 .- The first C. . R. steamer, the Manitoba, Capt. Henderson in command, arrived from Owen Sound at 11 o'clock this morning with a number of passengers and a full the 13th of May. This was unauthorioned of merchandise. The Manitoba tative, and should be taken, he added eaves for the east on Tuesday mornng, being the first passenger boat out.

Brandon, April 23.-First returns of this city have just been issued and indicate a remarkable development. In 1962 assessment was \$67,585, whereas

Brandon's Growth.

For 'Frisco Sufferers. Brandon, April 23-City council wired \$250 to Vancouver to assist in purchasing supplies for San Francisco suf-

BOUNDARY COUNTRY

Ottawa, April 25 .- Messrs. Brock, packing of meat is under full sway.

Livestock is being shipped to that point pay was greeted with cheers by the vey, will finish the study of Rossland of the Mckinna river; C. Carswell goes Representatives of western railroads, to the Similkameen, and Mr. Leroi will

MINE DISASTER

Twenty-two Men Killed in Colorado Seventeen Escaped.

Trinidad, Colo., April 22 .- As the reult of a dust explosion in a mine of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, forty miles west of Trinidad, shortly before noon to-day, twenty-two miners are known to be dead and one other is missing, with little hope of his being found alive. There were forty men in the mine at the time of the explosion. Seventeen miners who were working 3,700 feet from the entrance escaped uninjured through another opening. The explosion occurred in rooms, ment of the New England Fish Com three and four, near the main entrance, and was the result of a windy shot which ignited the dust. An order for twenty-two coffins has

establishment here, that many bodies having been taken out during the af-The mine was not badly damaged. and work can be resumed in a couple of days. The mine gave employment

been received by a local undertaking

to 180 men. Miners from adjacent camps are assisting in the rescue. Superintendent Robert O'Neil left here on a special train at noon and is personally directng the rescue work. Among the dead "It has been agreed that nothing shall is James Reed, fire boss. Most of the others are Italians and Japanese.

WILL IGNORE OBJECTION.

United States Reply to Turkey's Note Regarding New School at

Salonica, Constantinople, April 23.-The Am- ed, is now in the hospital. John Cor rican legation has informed the Porte | bett was also burned about the head that it declined to consider the Porte's and arms. The fire originated in recently communicated objections to home of Wm. Wilford, whose family the erection of the new American escaped. school building at Solonica. The lega-

year ago, and has informed the Prote

that if the latter had any objections to

offer they should have been laid be-

application was made. NEGRO SHOT.

Killed By Father of Girl He Is Alleged to Have Assaulted.

crosback, Tex., April 25 .- While beng conveyed to jail in the custody of ex- two officers, a negro who, it is alleged, stand in line several times each day pects to be transacting some business assaulted the daughter of J. A. Eastland, a farmer of Delia, at an early hour yesterday morning, was taken still. Only one vessel of any size has from the officers by a posse of citizens been permitted to leave this port. The and held until the arrival of the girl's dered the crowd to stand back and County Loan Savings Co., for alleged emptied both barrels of his shotgun, The authorities estimate that the Company yesterday obtained permits loaded with buckshot, into the negro, become legal adviser and general

**PENDING TRANSFERS** 

CHANGE IN CONTROL OF PACIFIC STATION

Officially Announced For First of May-"Imperial Troops Leave Early in Month,

(From Wednesday's Daily.) More definite information is available now in reference to the transfer of control of the Work Point Garris from the Imperial to the Feder authorities than neretofore. That station will be taken over on the 1st May is assured. This announcen made upon the authority of Lieut.-English, who is now in cor the following dispatch received by Times this morning from its Otta correspondent: "Imperial governments officially notified Canada that C adian government can take over trol of Esquimalt garrison on

When this message was read Lieut.-Col. English he corroborated without reserve. He stated that the was no doubt that the station wou change hands on the date ment It was also probable, he added. the men who had decided to enter either on that day or very soon af That no time would be lost could had elected to change uniforms Th would make the neuclus of the ne garrison, and would be a valuable acquisition because of their knowledge of the conditions prevailing on the Pacific coast.

When those who return to Englar would leave here was another question. This could not be announce until it was known when to expect Canadian forces to be sent from East to make up the garrison's strength. It was commonly believe however, that the departure of troops would take place on or before for what it was worth.

As has previously been stated these columns it is the intention members of the Fifth Regiment to arrange a smoking concert in honor the Imperial troops before they leav the shores of Vancouver Island. A meeting of the committees in charge of the arrangements will be held a the drill hall this evening for the pur pose of considering details. The char acter of the programme will be decid ed upon and possibly, now that the is more known with respect to the dat of the transfer and the probable of departure, the day of the proentertainment will be fixed understood that the citizen's tee, who have in hand the preparations for an appropriate send off in behalf

of the community as a whole, will sul mit a proposition to the militia to night. They are desirous of obtaining the consent of the regimental commit tee to set aside the first hour on the evening of their smoking concert for presentation to the departing soldiers from the business men and residents It will be in the nature of Victoria. of a suitably inscribed plate accom panied by an address expressing the parting officers and man are held, and the general regret felt at their approaching departure. There is ever reason to believe that the proposal will meet with unanimous approval.

RAILWAYS OPPOSE SUNDAY OBSERVANCE BILL

Ottawa, April 25 .- Railway interests opposed the Sunday observance bil yesterday at the committee meeting Mr. McNicoll mentioned particularly how it would interfere with the move pany's produce from Vancouver Boston, also silk and tea, all of which would have to stop at divisional point when caught by Sunday. The Gran Trunk and other roads took the sam view. The bill, it was contended, wou drive traffic to American lines.

BURNED TO DEATH.

one Man Perished and Others Were Injured in Fire Which Destroyed Boarding Houses.

Sault Ste Marie, April 23.-One mar burned to death, another in the ho pital seriously injured and seve others with slight burns, and a prop erty loss of about \$15,000 is the resul of a fire which destroyed four fram boarding houses in "Little Italy" her early to-day. Joseph Hudson, a young Englishman, who returned to one the buildings endeavoring to get his clothes, perished. Stephen Simon whose head and arms were badly burn

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN George Fletcher Passed Away at His Home in Ireland.

London, April 23.-The death was ar nounced in County Tyrone, Ireland to-day of George Fletcher, the oldes British subject so far as known. He was 118 years old. King Edward re cently presented Fletcher with a gold snuff box.

CROWN ATTORNEY CURRIE.

Toronto, April 23.-W. Currie, K. crown attorney for Toronto, whose name has been prominent before the public in connection with the prosecution of the Plumbers' Association for conspiracy to restrain trade, and Philips, of the York conspiracy to defraud, has resigned to eger of the Canadian Cuban Land Co.

CANADA'S OFF

NO OUTSIDE MONEY MOITATE REQUIRED

States Able to Provide ancial Assistance, Bu Action of Don

Ottawa, April 25.-7 government has inform general, through the dor, that in its opi States would be able ance from outside of provide all the fina needed at San Francisc The government of be able to send the cor upon a few days ago. The Washington aut ing this announcem profound appreciation prompted Canada's off The finance minister to the House to-day

SEATTLE TH

Contractor Attempted Wife and Then Suicid

Seattle, April 25.-R son, a contractor and ed to murder his wi himself in his ho avenue, yesterday Thompson's wounds ture.

The act was comm son was in a fit of te He had shown symp ing mind at various t week. No other m tempted murder and learned. Shortly after 3 o'clo ternoon Thompson

"Come here and sit

want to tell you Thompson did as h manded, but as she him she noticed th unnatural look abou Dick!" she exclaime ing to die, are you After considerable his consent to go porch, where she vould make him fee ed toward the front they passed throug Thomrson stooped thing from the flo believes it was the picked up, for almo he stooped she saw and wrestled with sion of it. It was that the first shot v let struck her in th started to crawl t which struck his w third shot missed lieving that his wi he walked back to there put a bullet Neighbors rushed He lived about tw

OLYMPIC

Gig and Galley Rad Champi

Athens. April 24

Thompson had

about seven years

in Lindsay, Ont.

contests to-day the won the races for six-oared galleys, Greek crews taking The twelve-oar n von by the Greeks, ond. An Italian b C M. Daniels, N. the world's char swimming record, v the 100-meter swimi Healty, of Austr 1:17 4-5: S. H. Da was third. There The second heat w ovic. Wales, 1:41: second, 1:43; Marqu letic Club, St. Lou mer of the Western heur Athletic Unio were twelve starter H. Taylor, Engla Meat of the mile ! by 100 yards. Time ands. J. A. Jarvis,

ond. Time, 37:07 2was third. A fencing bout be Germany, arranged benefit of King Edv Englishman by 9 Queen Alexandra amily were presen

Inspector Howard. Tells of Visi

Ottawa, April 26. received at the Mor ment from Inspec Fort McPherson, that he had just schell Island. Th Karluka, Bowread, ander are there. The is 230. There has no cases of seriou short rations. The medicines, which as possible from t the Mounted Police last until the end ship should reach possible date.

The report from reached Commission and was telegraphe PRESTON TO G

Ottawa, April to England for Mr. dence at the Atlan vestigation.

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# CANADA'S OFFER

NO OUTSIDE MONEY

States Able to Provide Necessary Financial Assistance, But Appreciate Action of Dominion.

Ottawa, April 25.-The Washington government has informed the governorneral, through the British ambassaor, that in its opinion the United ates would be able without assistonce from outside of that country to provide all the finalcial assistance

reeded at San Francisco.

The government of Canada will not be able to send the contribution agreed

upon a few days ago.

The Washington authorities in makthis announcement expressed the ofound appreciation of the spirit that pted Canada's offer for assistance. nance minister made a statement o the House to-day as above.

SEATTLE TRAGEDY.

tractor Attempted to Murder His Wife and Then Committed Suicide.

Seattle, April 25 .- Richard J. Thompn, a contractor and builder, attempt-to murder his wife and then killed mself in his home, 4014 Latona ompson's wounds are of a trivial na-

The act was committed while Thompwas in a fit of temporary insanity. had shown symptoms of a weakeng mind at various times for the past ek. No other motive for the atmpted murder and suicide could be

Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afrnoon Thompson called to his wife: ng to die, are you?

eighbors rushed in and found him. three members were present.

OLYMPIC SPORTS. Gig and Galley Races-The Swimming Championship.

Athens, April 24.-In the Olympic on the races for four-oared gigs and ix-oared galleys, the French and loss." The twelve-oar navy barge race was

by the Greeks, who were also sec-An Italian barge was third. M. Daniels, N. Y. A. C., holder of world's championship 100-yard ning record, won the first heat of 100-meter swimming race in 1-17 3-5. lty, of Australia, was second, 4-5; S. H. Darbyshire, England, third. There were six starters. c, Wales, 1:41; Halmay, Hungary, ond, 1:43; Marquand, Missouri Athtic Club, St. Louis, champion swimmer of the Western Association Ama-

were twelve starters. H. Taylor, England, won the first Heat of the mile handicap, swimming particulars of the organization of the Manufacturers' Life in 1901, which inby 100 yards. Time, 28 minutes 28 sec-ends. J. A. Jarvis, England, was second. Time, 37:07 2-5. Scheff, Austria,

A fencing bout between England and Germany, arranged specially for the benefit of King Edward, was held today at Zapheion, and won won by the Englishman by 9 to 2. King Edward. een Alexandra and the Greek royal Limily were present.

NEWS FROM WHALERS

Inspector Howard, of Mounted Police. Tells of Visit to Herschell Island.

Ottawa, April 26.-A report has been eived at the Mounted Police departfrom Inspectors Howard, dated had just returned from Her-Island. The whalers Jeanville. a, Bowread, Thresher and Alex-There has been no deaths, and cases of serious illness. All are on ort rations. They are also short of edicines, which were supplied as far s possible from the medicine chest of Mounted Police. The supplies will ast until the end of July. The relief ship should reach there at the earliest

The report from Inspector Howard reached Commissioner Perry at Regina and was telegraphed to-day to Ottawa.

PRESTON TO GIVE EVIDENCE.

Ottawa, April 25.-The public acnts committee has decided to send \$1200 year and upwards can be made taking our veter-England for Mr. Preston to give evi-in simplest English; Diploma granted, positions obtained to England for Mr. Preston to give evince at the Atlantic Trading Co. in-

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Proposal to Hold Annual Convention in Out Door Camp Near Oakland.

San Francisco, April 25.-The Nation al Educational convention was to have held its annual convention in San Francisco from July 4th and 9th, and plans are being considered to have the convention held in California in spite ROSS SAYS COUNTRY REQUIRED FOR 'FRISCO Francisco. It has been suggested that a model out-door camp be established in the Piedmont hills, back of Oakland and within easy distance of the Uni

versity of California.

With some such idea in view a telegram has been sent to Dr. Nathan C. Schaefer, president of the National Educational Association, Harrisburg, Pa., as follows:

"In consultation with Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, we have decided to request you to kindly postpone any deany final decision.-Rufus P. Jennings, every dollar paid. chairman general committee."

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

Winnipeg, April 26.-The bank clear-

### SUNDAY BILL MAY NOT AFFECT SMELTERS

Ottawa, April 26.-W. A. Galligher remarks of the committee the smelters | country. would be allowed to run on Sundays.

'FRISCO INSURANCE,

Special Committee Appointed in New York to Deal With Whole Question.

New York, April 26.—The Times says: "At a meeting of the New York fire in-Come here and sit down," he said, "I surance exchange, the rating body of the local insurance offices, in the rooms Thompson did as her husband com- of the New York board of underwriters anded, but as she seated herself near yesterday afternoon, all insurance nim she noticed that his eyes had an questions involved in the San Fran matural look about them. "My God, cisco disaster were referred to a special Dick!" she exclaimed, "you are not go- | committee to be named by G. F. Shallcross, United States manager of the After considerable persuasion she got | Royal Insurance of Liverpool, who was is consent to go out on the front chairman of the meeting. Many underporch, where she hoped the fresh air writers and brokers had expected tha would make him feel better. She walk- the exchange would order a formal ined toward the front door with him. As crease in fire insurance rates at least they passed through the front room in the congested districts of this city hompson stooped and picked some- following the course adopted independthing from the floor. Mrs. Thompson ently by some of the stronger combelieves it was the revolver which he panies within the last few days. It picked up, for almost immediately after he stooped she saw the gun in his hand report of the special committee no night witnessed one of the most reled with him for the posses, action in the way of increasing rates in markable of its many noteworthy it was during the scuffle or of outlining methods of meeting scenes. Jaines Ker Hardie, the labor on of it. It was during the scuffle or of outlining methods of meeting scenes. James Ker Hardle, the labor at the first shot was fired. That bulk other conflagration problems should be leader, had introduced a motion in struck her in the shoulder and she tarted to crawl to the front door.

taken. To protect companies against favor of women suffrage, and the departed to crawl to the front door. hompson fired two more shots, one of hich struck his wife in the hand. The hich struck his wife in the hand. The ird shot missed her entirely. Be- before an increase, the exchange ord- against it a shrill derisive hear, hear, ving that his wife had been killed, ered that all such cancellations made was heard through the grill which

The lived about two hours.

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> Royal Commission Is Now Holding Sessions at Toronto.

Toronto, April 25.-The royal commission to inquire into life insurance methods opened its investigation here eral loving Liberals. this morning. After argument between counsel as to whether or not the Manufacturers' Life should be heard before the completion of Superintendent Fitzgerald's testimony, which was incomplete when the commission adjourned at Ottawa for Easter, J. F. Junkin general manager of the Manufacturers' Life was called. He gave cluded the amalgamation of the Temperance Life and General Life Insurance companies. In this connection he said that Hon. C. A. Cox had obtained 2,300 shares of the Manufacturers' Life from the late George Gooderham, who held the largest number of shares of the company. Mr. Junkin knew nothing

fer had been made. Mr. Milley, assistant counsel for the Dominion government, asked Mr. Junkin for an explanation of the agreement between Hugh Sutherland, manager of the Temperance Life by which the manufacturers agreed to pay him for five years a salary of \$2,000. Mr. Junkin said this was a retiring allowance. Mr. Sutherland had to agree not to work against the Manufacturers in Pherson, March 10th. It says any way, otherwise the allowance would be cut off.

FIRE AT MINE.

Salinville, Ohio, April 25 .- Three hundred miners were thrown out of work by the destruction of the shafts and tipples of the Slope mines of the Ohio & Penna Coal Company here to-day by fire. The wreckage of the overhead bridge from the mines to the tipples collapsed and blocked the main line of the Cleveland & Pittsburg railway to through traffic. The cause of the fire

'Norway's population, in comparison with her area, is the smallest in Europe.

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME.

# DEFENDS TRADING

RECEIVED FULL VALUE

Exposed Land Deal During Former Governmen.'s Regime in Which Conservative Members Were Interested.

Ottawa, April 25.—Duncan Ross made quest you to kindly postpone any decision regarding the 45th annual convention of the National Educational ing Company contract. He showed Association for a week or 10 days, and | that the contract paid the country well to communicate here before coming to and that full value was received for

The member for Yale-Cariboo also showed up further land speculating schemes by the manipulation of the government, of which G. E. Foster was a prominent member. Colonizalearings were \$4,659,791, and in 1904, ment of land which was now being sold at large figures. He also gave details of a land deal in which certain Conservative members were interested. MAY ADOPT ENGLISH Mr. Foster got in on the deal, and through his manipulation two of the syndicates were frozen out and had to

go to law to get their rights. He urged the government not to dis continue immigration efforts as the and Duncan Ross appeared before the enormous amount of railway work in Sunday observance bill committee yes- the west would require a large number terday in regard to the effect of such of men, and it was important that the legislation on shipments of British class who build railways should be Columbia small fruits and upon smelt- those who will settle on the land and enue, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. ers and hydraulic mining. From the make a permanent residence of the

# WOMEN CREATED

INTERRUPTED DEBATE ON SUFFRAGE QUESTION

Laughter of Members Threw Demonstrators Into Frenzy and Speaker Ordered Galleries Cleared.

New York, April 26.-A special cable from London to the Sun says: "The House of Commons late last walked back to his own room and be at what is called the 'short rate' be at what is called the 'short rate' basis instead of pro-rata. Seventy-basis instead of pro-rata. Seventy-basis instead of pro-rata. and the startled members eyed the basis the old officials of the House stood

"Then the House simultaneously placing the insurance at stake in the burst into a roar of laughter. This actcity of San Francisco at about \$238,- ed upon the occupants of the gallery at once, cries of 'Divide, divide'; 'You'll destroyed or damaged at not more than | talk it out,' and 'Justice for the wowhite banner which figured at a recent meeting of the women's suffragists at Albert hall was thrust through the grill and unfurled and shaken by angry hands. On it was the inscription, 'Vote for the women.' The House continued its laughter and this seemed to throw into a frenzy the suffragists

> who resumed their shouting. One of them cried scornfully, 'Shame, you lib-"Meanwhile the Speaker had ordered the galleries cleared. A police inspector and ten constables, smiling amusedly went to carry out the order. The women, led by Miss Kenny, who lately caused a street scene outside the prime minister's residence, which ended in the arrest of herself and three companions, did not resist the they forgot their banner, which is now among the trophies of the parliament-

ary police. "The expulsion of the demonstrators Passy. was not without a protest. but this did not melt the Speaker, to about this transaction until the trans-

> "Earlier in the day the same agitators clashed with the police in the streets. Their taking positions on Ludsell female suffrage pamphlets caused such a crowd to assemble that they of closing the stores altogether. blocked the traffic. The police compelled the women to move on. All but one of the demonstrators abandoned their mission, but the last one held out until the police had dislodged her from 15 different places."

> > NEGRO BOY LYNCHED.

Was Taken From the Custody of the Officers.

Oakwoods, Texas, April 25.-A 15ear-old negro boy was lynched early o-day by seven men who took him from the custody of the officers. The negro had entered the home of a widow identified and was awaiting transporcharge, fired several shots at the members of the mob without effect.

Feldman is from Montreal.

PLAGUE IN INDIA.

Two Hundred and Eighty-Five Deaths at Jammu During the Past

Lahore, India, April 25.-A serious outbreak of the plague has occurred at Jammu, in Kashmir, northern India. MYSTERIOUS DEATHS There have been many victims among the members of the palace household and the Imperial service troops. Two hundred and eighty-five deaths occurred during the past week.

TEN PERSONS KILLED.

During Fighting Between Catholics and Mariavits-Seventy-Seven People Were Wounded.

Warsaw, April 25.—Religious frenzy characterized the fighting at Leanos on April 22nd between Catholics and and 77 wounded. Four priests were terribly mutilated. The men fought like beasts. The antagonists goughed out the eyes of their adversaries. The ings for the week ending to-day were tion companies were allowed bonuses \$3,002,993. The same week last year the amounting to \$1,000 per settler in payed to avenge St. Bartholomew mas-

## PENSION SYSTEM

Ottawa, April 26.-At a government caucus to-day, Archie Campbell presiding, the views of the party were heard on the Lord's day observance bill. The general opinion was that the bill should be as stringent as possible, but certain interests had to be protected.

the English system, and the indemnity to members and Senators will stand as at

WEDDED IN EAST.

Marriage of Mr. R. H. Swinerton, of Victoria, and Miss M. S. Barlee, of Peterboro.

church was the scene of a fashionable and a Minneapolis man is talking of wedding this afternoon, when Miss Marie Edith, fourth daughter of the late George Barlee, of Peterboro, was married to Mr. Robert Hemington Swinerton, of Victoria, son of the late can hardware concern is looking John Swinerton, of Belfast, Ireland. The ceremony was performed by Canon Davidson, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, assisted by Rev. Walter

The bride was most becomingly attired in a costume of white peau de soie, entrain with a yoke of embroidered chiffon and handsome lace berthe, and wore the conventional veil and orange blossoms as well as a necklace of amethysts and pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried a beautiful bouquet of bridal roses and lillies of

The bride was given away by her

The groom was supported by Mr.

After the ceremony a reception took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. K. Eardley-Wilmot, and Mr. and Mrs. Swinerton left for a trip to New York reside in Victoria.

EIGHTY THOUSAND MEN IDLE. French Authorities Preparing for Dis

orders on May Day. official statement made by a high functionary of the prefecture of police to-day, the military and police are prepared to meet every eventuality on May 1st. He said the police canvass shows that 80,000 men have stopped work, of which number the disorderly element does not exceed 20,000. Against this can be massed 42,000 to 45,000 troops, namely, 20,000 infantry, 10,000 cavalry and 10,000 to 15,000 Repub-

lican Guards and police, with large addi-The police will endeavor to localize the manifestation to the Place de la Republique, which is the great labor centre, inspector's polite request to quit and and to the vicinity of the labor exchange. go outside. In their hasty departure This will prevent the manifestations from the centre of Paris from getting west of the Place de la Concorde into the residential sections of the Champs Elysee or

It is expected that the strength of the "Wm. Redmond declared that it was military and police will readily enable them to confine the disorderly element within the eastern sections, thus reducing whom the traditions of the House are the demonstration to isolated affairs by County Crown Attorney Drayton,

paramount. The debate was adjourn- which should easily be controlled. The police are convinced that there is no danger of a lack of food supplies ow- sion if the papers can be prepared in ing to the strike in the provision trades. They declare that the dealers in provigate hill among the street hawkers to sions are reaping a harvest by spreading alarmist reports. The police are in favor

In conclusion, the official of the prefecture stated that the situation while serious does not warrant it being represented as tragic. The painters have de cided to stop work on May 1st and to remain out until they are granted an eight hour day and a weekly holiday.

FIGHT WITH COSSACKS.

Nineteen Persons Killed and Fifty Injured in Russia.

Voronz, Russia, April 25 .- News reached here to-day from the village of Diewitza, where it was announced yesterday Cosnear town. He was caught and fully sacks killed 19 and wounded 50 persons tation to the county seat. The deputy | trouble arose when the peasants attemptsheriff, who had the prisoner in ed to take some grain from the municipal Catarrhozone cleared my nostrils, stopstores. The guards protested and finally one of them shot a pregnant woman, At Kingston, Ont., on Wednesday Felding villages assembled with scythes and house in November of \$3,000 worth of furs. finally came up to support the guards N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., tection. At a very high rate an exand the peasants were driven off.

# SENTRIES FOUND

OF TWO SOLDIERS

Men Had Been Shot Through the Head -Secret Service Agents at Work.

New York, April 26.-When the guard relief marched to post 8 in the Fort Hamilton reservation yesterday to relieve Private Alfred Cargswell, of the coast artillery, doing sentry duty, it found the soldier with a bullet wound Mariavits, when 10 persons were killed | in his head and his arms on the ground beside him.

the relief marched to the same post at the same time to relieve Private Julius Von Glahn, it found Von Glahn with a bullet wound through his head. The post runs along the bluff overooking Gravesend Bay, and the tour of duty which both tragedies took place begins at midnight and ends at in the morning. It is distant from the barracks, and is one of the loneliest posts patrolled at night. Nothing was known of the death of either sentry until the relief discovered the

bodies. No shots were heard. The death of Von Glahn was sup posed to be a suicide, and the affair ceased to be of great interest among the artillerymen. The discovery of Cargswell's body yesterday on the same post and in the same manner caused The pensions to ex-ministers will be on the commanding officer to put secret

SASKATCHEWAN'S PROGRESS.

Many Settlers Are Arriving, and Capital Is Being Attracted to Province.

Regina, April 25.—Saskatchewan is rapidly attracting American attention and capital. Last year 400,000 bushels Peterboro, April 25 .- St. John's of flax were shipped from that province establishing a mill with a grinding capacity of about 200,000 bushels at Regina, Moosejaw or Saskatoon. He is also looking for a site for a large wholesale grocery house. An Ameriaround the province with a view of establishing a wholesale hardware house and it is likely that they will put in a larger establishment than any in Winnipeg at the present time. The firm at present enjoys an extensive trade

Regina city is progressing rapidly and is being speedily improved. The country is fast settling up, and never before has there been such an influx. Every point on the Soo line is sending out great caravans, and it is predicted that the country between Estevan and Weyburn will double the area under cultivation, and there will be as much new land broken this year as has been

inder cultivation. There are no values in Canada or the United States that are so low as those of improved farms in Southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan that offers such inducements for profitable investment to farmers or capitalists. Farm lands are, in fact ridiculously low taking into consideration their productiveness and comparing them with ies in the United States. From the present indications it is safe to say that this will be the best year the Canadian west has yet seen.

TORONTO TELEGRAMS.

Prince Arthur Opened Horse Show-Th Trial of Phillips.

Toronto, April 25 .- Prince Arthur of Connaught officially opened the horse show this afternoon in the presence of a large and fashionable crowd, including many visitors from outside provinces. A luncheon was tendered the Prince at the Toronto club by the directors of the horse show prior to the opening of the show. At 5 o'clock, the Prince was the guest of the ladies of the Toronto Humane Society at 5 o'clock tea. A dinner will be given in his honor by the Lieu tenant-Governor this evening, after which the Prince will again visit the horse

Militia and Strikes. The federated council of the builling trades has passed a resolution memorializing the minister of justice not to call out the militia in case of strikes, as in the recent trouble at Winnipeg. council claims the conduct of union men united unbroken after the calamity is never warrants such action, and that in any case the ordinary police force is sufficient to quell any disorder.

County Loan Case According to a statement made to-lay Joseph Phillips, of York County Loan Company, will be tried at the May ses-

Sir William P. Howland underwent a successful operation to-day for appendicitis. The feature of the operation is that he is 96 years of age, probably the oldest person operated upon for appendi-

THE OZONATED AIR CURE. Physicians and patients alike are 'Catarrhozone," No medicine is required, no stomach

dosing, or cocaine sniffing. quick. J. A. Hammill, of Greenmount, set my stomach, made me sick all over. ped the cough and gave me a clear enced in securing the baggage.

absolutely cured." U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

# High Constable of Quebec

After Suffering For 10 Years With Pain In The Back He Was Completely Cured By "Fruit-a-tives."

"Fruit-a-tives" cures diseased and irritated kidneys when all other treatment fails.

The proof that "Fruit-a-tives" is the greatest kidney cure known to science is demonstrated by these tablets removing all pain in the back-making the kidneys healthy—and curing chronic constipation.

ST. HYACINTHE, P.Q., June 10th, 1905.

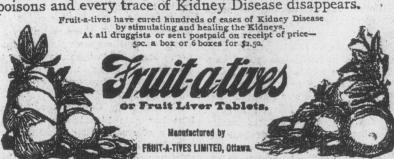
I have much pleasure in testifying to the great good which "Fruit-atives" have done me. I was a constant sufferer from severe constipation and severe pain in the back for the last ten years. I tried many kinds of pills and tablets and physician's medicines but the relief was only temporary. Not long ago

I tried "Fruit-a-tives" and now I am entirely pation and my stomach and bowels act naturally. I cannot say enough in praise of "Fruit-a-tives" they are a grand medicine, mild as fruit in their action and easy to take. (Signed) H. MARCHESSAULT,

High Constable, Do you know that every drop of blood in your body goes to the kidneys to get rid of some of the impurities?

When the bowels don't move regularly, the blood takes up poisons in the bowels and carries them to the kidneys. Then the kidneys get overworked—inflamed. Then comes the pain in the back-headaches-constant desire to urinate-nervousness-sleeplessness.

"Fruit-a-tives acts directly on the Kidneys-cleans, heals and strengthens them—makes the liver give up more bile to move the bowels regularly—and stimulates the glands of the skin to increased action. These rid the system of all poisons and every trace of Kidney Disease disappears.



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# VICTORIA PEOPLE ARRIVE UNHARMED

HARRISON FAMILY

Daughter and Son-Other

(From Wednesday's Daily.) One Victoria family happily re-

that of His Honor Judge Harrison. Mrs. Harrison, her daughter, Miss Bernice S., and one son, H. R., arrived this afternoon on the Indianapolis, being three of the party that came up on the Senator last night. They are more fortunate than many, in that most of their baggage was recovered, the only loss being a valise filled with curios. At the time of the catastrophe they but was later destroyed by fire. were sleeping on the fifth floor of the St. Nicholas hotel, on the north side of been injured before the earthquake Martet street, some distance above the city hall. Retaining their presence ficient clothes to cover them, having no of mind they secured all valuables, time to get any more together dressed and then left the hotel; walking one or two blocks before ascertaining the extent of the disaster. But California yesterday. They were there as they went towards the ferry the at the time of the recent catastrophe, whole district seemed in flames and Mr. Larrigan having been attendthey joined the thousands rushing to- ing the Leland-Stanford university. He pleased with the prompt action of wards Golden Gate park. On the way states that he was thrown from the many heartrending sights were seen, bed, and, after escaping from the catarrh by the action of ozonated air. women crazy with grief and summary house, remained in Pala Alto until death meted out to ghoulish looters. After the destruction of the famous As the realization of conditions dawned educational institution. Mr. Larrigan Simply inhale the soothing vapor of on them it was decided to try and re- describes the scenes attending the Catarrhozone and cure is sure and turn to the St. Nicholas and endeavor earthquake as appalling. to recover the baggage. The return to

P. E. I., experienced instant relief from the hotel was accomplished under Catarrhozone, and writes: "No one great difficulties. All the water pipe had been stopped and in the semi-darkness much trouble was experi-for worse troubles. feeling in my breathing organs. I am was done eventually and just as the son's Nerviline. It drives all trace of You can be cured also. One dollar lapsed. Later reports say that before tism and neuralgic pain, saves you buys two months' treatment. Sample the earthquake the St. Nicholas had from a lay-up in bed. for five years for robbing McKay's ware- at the peasants, killing 11 men. Cossacks size 25c. All dealers or by mail from the condemned for want of fire propress wagon was secured to take the viline; your druggist has it.

park, where they remained until obtaining transportation on the Senator. They arrived here not much the worse for the experience and state that even at the time the party left the arrangements for relief were most admirable. Both the military and civic authorities were making herculean efforts to relieve distress and there was no actual bodily suffering

Among the refugees who reached ON THE INDIANAPOLIS here by the Indianapolis this afternoon, having come north by the Senator, were Louis Cherrier, his wife and three small children. They are on Interesting Account of Escape of Mother, their way to Ladysmith, where a son is engaged in the Extension mines. They have come with only a small amount of personal belongings, which is carried in their hands and one trunk which represents all that was saved

> Mr. Cherrier formerly was employed in the mines as Northfield, near Nanaimo. He had only a short time before the fire bought a lodging house in San Francisco. As previously stated all was lost except one trunk and the clothes on the family. Mr. Cherrier says that the first motion of the earthquake was a tremulous one up and down. This increased

> in intensity immediately afterwards,

and then there was a rocking motion. The building held together, however, Mrs. Cherrier is on crutches, having The children escaped with barely suf-

George H. Larrigan and Mrs. Larrigan, of Belleville street, returned from

could have worse catarrh than I. It mains had burst, the water was is to heed a warning signal. If you are in suppressing disorders, shows that the caused partial deafness, bad taste, up-

> Begin prompt treatment with Polfamily got outside the hotel it col- cold from the system, eases rheuma-

comfort than a bottle of Polson's Ner-

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INVITATION TO THE KING.

If the feet of the leaders of either of

the political parties in Canada are directed towards Washington, as has been suggested by a local authority the seas. The Crown at the present which is occasionally afflicted with fits resembling the disease described by bygone writers as "the vapours," the tongues of the aforesaid leading men must indeed he forked. One week ago Mr. Belcourt in Parliament, we gather from eastern exchanges, was greeted with rousing cheers on rising to move express his sentiments. He said none the resolution for an address assuring of His Majesty's subjects in Canada the King of the loyalty and devotion of British subjects inhabiting British North America, and expressing the de- lics of Quebec. One reason was that sire and hope that His Majesty would he was the personification of constitube pleased to honor them with the tional respect for all his liberty-loving presence of the Sovereign, that they subjects, and because he would be the may offer a personal tribute of un- last one in the whole Empire to uphold wavering attachment to the Crown and any policy or support any scheme by the government of the Empire and the which any section of the Empire would deep affection for His Majesty's per- be deprived of any portion of its lison. The approaching completion of berty or authority. the Quebec bride, the initial step and one of the great links of the Transcontinental Railway, Mr. Belcourt said, afforded a fitting opportunity to witness the progress and development of the trend of events bearing upon the prob-Dominion. The resolution concluded and Queen would lend their august presence on the occasion of the inauof French as well as English origin,

honored by a visit from the King and Queen, there could be no doubt whatever the effects would be of a most well befit the King for his high station, and continued:

"Since His Majesty has succeeded to torical truth to say that on one or two occasions he has simply preserved the peace of Europe, and that but for his have seen a conflagration such as we saw a few years ago in the Orient. Perhaps the conflict would have been transferred from the Orient to the ed to realize expectations. Our con- plenty for the new road to do. It will plains of Europe. I also anticipate that temparary no doubt correctly expresses be as busy as any of its competitors. his visit would have a desirable effect the technical viewpoint when it says: The faith of the government and of upon our relations with our neighbors. There is no need of any visit of this kind to strengthen the bond of Em-Britain and Canada. We would not be any more loval than we are to-day if the King were to honor us with his and we will not be any less invitation. But I believe it is the opinion of all who sit in this House that if the King were to visit Canada-and he could not visit Canada without vis iting the United States also-the effect would be to bring more closely tofore-two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race on both sides of the Atlan-

The Premier suggested that perhaps it would be preferrable not to limit the visit of His Majesty to anything in particular, but simply to invite their Majesties to visit Canada, quite irrespective of this or any other

event. Mr. R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, expressed hearty concurrence with the sentiments uttered by the Premier and the mover and seconder. "It is," he said, "sincerely to be hoped of the propeller increases with the dithat Canada shall have the privilege and honor of a visit from their gracious Majesties. What the Prime Min- with the turbine, whose efficiency inister has said in regard to the services creases with increase of revolutions of King Edward in making for the and with a decrease of the diameter of In days gone by there were those who the drum. thought that the influence and power

observed by more than one recent constitutional writer that the Crown is today the strongest bond between the Motherland and British Empire beyond time represents more truly the dignity and greatness of the Empire to all those who live in the dor yond the seas than does the Parliament of the United Kingdom.

Even the doubtful Bourassa, the thorn in the flesh of all loyalists of the purely professional type, took advantage of such a favorable opportunity to would be better pleased to welcome him than the French-Canadian Catho-

THE TURBINE'S WEAK POINT.

To the superficial observer of the

lem of economic propulsion of oceanwith a humble prayer that the King going steamships it has often appeared inexplicable why practical-minded guration of the bridge. In moving the marine men seemed to regard the resolution containing this invitation, steam turbine with misgivings. The the engineers estimated for the buildthe Minister of Marine and Figheries invention of the Englishman Parsons referred to the presence in the capital seemed to be a pronounced success, of Prince Arthur of Connaught, to judging from the reports that appearwhom the House extended a cordial ed in the British newspapers. The tests originally estimated, so that it is poswelcome, and to the recent visit of the applied to the engines of the new type sible to anticipate a much lower cap-Prince of Wales and to the visit 50 fitted in all the coastwise vessels were ital cost for the whole work than the years ago of the Prince of Wales, the perfectly satisfactory within the limits present King, to Canada. Canadians of the knowledge of observers whose conclusions were necessarily based Mr. Belcourt said, desired earnestly upon apparent results. Applied to and promoting additional bitterness in the opportunity of expressing to His machinery for the generation of election their hearts, because they in the first Majesty on Canadian soil their grate- tric currents the turbine had proved its ful recognition of the large share His efficiency and economy beyond ques-Majesty had in bringing about the en- tion. It had triumphantly borne the tente cordiale which now exists be- criticism of friend and foe alike in this tween the Empire and France, and class of work wherever it had been intheir loyal devotion and affection, and stalled in Europe and America. But, to receive from him in their national notwithstanding the success the turaspiration, hopes and achievements, bine has gained in the propulsion of that encouragement and approbation of vessels of small and of medium size, which his august presence would con- and despite its proved economy and stitute so eloquent and tangible an op- efficiency as a stationary engine, there preciation. The part the King yet lingers some doubts in the minds had taken in bringing closer together of intensely practical engineers as to the two great branches of the Anglo- whether it will sustain its reputation Saxon race had endeared him to the when the final test shall be applied in English-speaking people of the world. the task of driving ships of the largest The contemplation of the well-known class through the water. Parsons evidesire of the King for peace and good- dently believes he has eliminated all will among nations led Mr. Belcourt to the weaknesses in his system which draw an eloquent picture of the alli- caused so many steamship men to ance between Great Britain and that stand afar off and await for further new empire in the Far East, whose re- proof before investing their millions cent great exploits and marvellous in what they obviously regarded as progress have astonished the world, more or less of an experiment. The the two greatest nations of Europe, public will understand what we mean Great Britain and France, and the when we point out that the officials of two. greatest nations of America; an the C. P. R. hesitated about equipping alliance which, encircling the world, their splendid new ships with turbines would mean universal peace, with all because they believed the system was the blessings that the term implied. still in its experimental stages when The resolution was seconded by Mr. they gave their orders to the British Northrup, the Conservative member shipbuilders. But the British governfor East Hastings, Ont., in a few brief ment seems to be satisfied that the sentences also breathing deep senti- period of experimentation has passed, ments of loyalty to the Crown and de- or it would not venture to equip all its | the original intention of the company, votion to the person of the reigning warships now in course of construc- as its proposition in the first instance Sir Wilfrid Laurier had no doubt the periment will soon be made which will western terminus in Ontario to the House would respond cordially to the settle all doubts respecting the merits wheat fields of the Northwest. It was motion, and agreed that if Canada was of the new type of engines. The new to prevent this diversion and to open happy nature. The Premier paid a tri- propelled by turbines. If the success finally adopted. The company cannot bute to the personal qualities which so of this form of machine had not been expect to make the local business dethe throne it is nothing more than his- partner in the enterprise, would have the bonds for several years after it is happy interference probably we would The Scientific American, in a recent the slightest doubt that at the rate at

British ship and engine builders in the ficiently justified by results. pire between Great Britain and her development of the steam turbine is We are greatly astonished at the colonies, and especially between Great giving to the world, very rapidly, im- doleful forebodings of the opposition, portant data on the question of the but we are not in the least astonished efficiency of the new prime mover. So at their attempts at misrepresentation. long as the ships were small, and That is a part of their political stockloyal if he should fail to accept our small-sized propellers and high speed in-trade. But they are very much misof revolution were possible, the turbine shows a truly astonishing gain of economy over the reciprocating engine; but with the increase in size of ships and propelers, the margin of gether than they are at the present economy between the two types has time—and they are closer than ever be- gradually been narrowed down, until. in the last turbine steamships, it has practically disappeared. This is due to the fact that the reduction in size, weight, space occupied and fuel consumption of the turbines in the earlier vessels, was due largely to the high speed of revolution that was possible. But since the turbine and the propeller are on one and the same shaft, there came a time, as the ships grew larger, when the speed of revolution had to be kept down in order to maintain propeller efficiency. The efficiency ameter and with the decrease of revolutions; whereas it is just the contrary

"It is because of these fundamental cure the location of the terminus at a cial supremacy. One could detect a of the Crown had absolutely disappear- principles that some of the recent tur- certain point, which was not a very note of exultation in the comments of ed, but this is to be said: that His bine-driven ships of the larger size Majesty the King, while in every re- have not shown such favorable results information was in possession of the al Monarch, has nevertheless been of in sea service as they did on trial. Of enterprising and fortunate parties that

very much larger in the case of turing driven into heavy head seas they the vessel up to its work."

COST OF THE G. T. P.

Forty millions of dollars is a trifle light as air to the mind of an opposition critic when he is discussing the question of the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. We are told it will cost the country anywhere from one hundred and ten to one hundred and fifty millions to complete the new transcontinental road. It will cost the country just the interest for seven years on a good deal smaller sum than ing of the line. Some of the contracts have already been let to competent constructors for millions less than was estimate originally laid before parliament. This development is evidently rankling in the minds of Conservatives instance opposed the undertaking, later suggested that the eastern section was in favor of the government constructing and operating the whole line, useconstruction, to maintain it in a thorough and up-to-date manner, and to expend a very large sum in the purchase of rolling stock. The penalty attached to failure to live up to the terms of the agreement is practically confiscation of the whole line, so that it is extremely probable the practical railway men who are parties to the contract understand what they are about, and have no misgivings respecting the

ultimate success of the project. It is contended that the real design of Mr. Hays, being an American like his brothers who manage the C. P. R., is to divert all the traffic of the Northwest to the old Grand Trunk lines. which have important connections in the United States. That was evidently tion with turbines. However, an ex- was an extension from its present Cunarders, now approaching comple- up northern Canada generally from the tion, are the largest vessels ever Pacific to the Atlantic that the scheme placed upon stocks, and they will be insisted upon by the government was pretty well assured neither the share- veloped as a result of the construction holders of the company nor the British of the eastern section of the line pay government, which is practically a the cost of operation and interest on ventured to embark the many millions open for traffic. It must consequently represent in the cost of the ships utilize it for the transportation of the in a scheme of doubtful practicability. products of the West, and there is not issue, explained some of the points in which settlement is going on and the which the turbine had apparently fail- progress being made there will be "The great activity shown by the the promoters of the work will be suf-

> taken if they assume that by such means they will achieve the end oppositionists have in view. In order to gain power they must exhibit faith in the future of Canada, not endeavor to instil in the minds of the public their neither breadth nor width to the productive portion of the country, and that public money wisely invested for development purposes such as the construction of a railway that will open is dollars wasted.

PROTECTING THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE.

The most important city site on the disposed of by the government of Briests of the people of the province." The disposition was certainly in the interests of those who undertook to pro-

cessful efforts to preserve the peace figures of speed and economy obtained and town sites along the route, how- effect upon the future of a city built among all nations. It has been truly on trial; but the discrepancy has been ever, and as the Grand Trunk Pacific up by energies of the most energetic Company is not to receive an acre of bine-driven ships of the larger size land from the federal government or than it has in ships driven by reci- from any of the provincial govern- fortune procating engines. Observations of a ments other than the government of dound to the good fortune of centres squared its accounts with Miss Camer large number of well-designed twin- British Columbia save and except the farther north and more free from such on. We have no comment to make on screw reciprocating-engine vessels has right of way, it will be interesting to shown that the effective propeller note the manner in which they are thrust at sea, compared to the results | dealt with and what steps the various on the trials, was as about 1 to 1.25, governments will take to preserve the whereas, according to an English au- interests of the people in the "unearned thority, in the turbine vessel, the ratio | increment" which will assuredly be the was in one case as 1 to 2.25. It has be- consequence of the construction of the come evident that a still further modi- road. Our provincial administration, fication must be made of the ratio of although it possessed advantages none diameter and speed of the propeller of the other administrations will posand its turbine; and we shall look to sess in that it had the foreshore rights see the size of propellers increased in of what will one day be a great seaorder to insure that when a ship is be- port as well as an important land terminus to dispose of, secured nothing will develop sufficient thrust to hold but that which it could not give away under the land laws. If the other provinces interested do not do better within their more limited sphere we shall be that better bargains are expected of them. In a recent issue the Toronto Globe remarks:

"The letting of two important contracts on the Eastern division of the the evident purpose of doing a stroke It is Believed that Preparations are National Transcontinental Railwayone of 245 miles in Ontario, and the the general public of these two provinces a fair share of the financial adtowns or cities. Like action should be taken along the line of the Western division by the Dominion government, which controls the lands it traverses. government to secure from the legislature this session the necessary authority to select sites, lay out plots, and adopt measures to draw into the provincial treasury a large part of the a wasteful and useless scheme, gains that have heretofore generally and finally placed themselves on record gone into the pockets of private speculators. There will be no objection from any quarter to a new departure so less eastern end and all. At the end | manifestly reasonable. A dozen useful of seven years the liability of the public purposes would be served, and time is unquestionably what can be Now, however, a great movement Dominion will entirely cease, inasmuch the repetition of many old-time evils most effectually done to advance and among idle workmen of the capital as the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and injustices avoided, by the govern-Company, which has undertaken iment co-operating in the wise selection perate the railway through the alleg- of station sites and securing to the pay the interest on the total cost of values created by the public expendi- it on profitable lines. Possibly it has ture on public railways."

FINALLY.

Just a word in conclusion, dearly be loved brethren, with reference to this Protestant Orphans' Home controversy. A mythical correspondent of an eminently fair-minded and unprejudiced contemporary is said to have suggested hoisted as high as Haman as a sequel to the proceedings at the annual meeting of the subscribers to the Home. Neither the correspondent nor the preacher from the text appears to be The fold of his own construction. But a are informed that "some one digged a pit for the feet of his fellow and fell into it himself." If we had proposed giving variety and piquancy to the discussion by the introduction of such an "allegory" we are sure we would at once have been accused of a resort to coarse personalities and mean innuendos. As the discussion of the pitiful affair has been given a twist in a directime about imparting to it, might we again ask, without outraging the proprieties, who it is that is in the habit of digging pits, who "poked" this hole and loving-kindness and who it is that is "happit" up in the pit, and is likely to have no further interest in the affairs of the Protestant or any other be given readily and cheerfully, and that refuge will not again be sought in these dangerous "allegories" or texts. tools in the hands of mere novices.

OF OPPORTUNITIES The misfortune which befel San Francisco was instrumental in bring- and makes no progress. Here it is in ing to the surface much of the underlying generosity and nobility of character of humanity, but it also tended the average at least one crop a year pessimistic doctrine that there is to illustrate a great deal of the inherent meanness, sordidness, cruelty and innate "cussedness" of the race. While with reason, that in the production of the continent as a whole put its hand in it's pocket and placed its purse at the service of the people of the des- bound to place us in the van of all troyed city, ghouls on the scene took thousands of square miles to settlers advantage of the opportunity and we have the spirit to take advantage of could not resist the natural promptings our opportunities—the rapidly increasof their evil disposition to plunder dead bodies of anything of value. In Grand Trunk Pacific Railway has been not to indulge in excesses of a different character by shooting indiscrimtish Columbia in a manner that has killing innocent persons engaged in something that may be just as prolific been described as "in the best inter- perfectly legitimate, in some cases hu- a source of wealth. This fact should mane, duties.

Then again rival cities scrupled not to take advantage of the extremity of San Francisco in the hope of gaining difficult undertaking considering that the Sound newspapers upon the catastrophe. While on the surface the opinpire but to the whole world in his suc- their regular sea service, from the upon. There will be other city sites destruction would have no permanent law was haranguing his fellow-pri- his action, would stand behind him.

element of a nation renowned for its bars in order to pry his way out again. aggressive energy and determination, there were insinuations that the illof San Francisco would ill-timed and unfortunate visitations. the transaction at the present time ex-Seattle was determined that Tacoma cept to say that in our opinion the aushould not be advertised as more gen- thorities in taking such action have erous in her gifts to the unfortunates been very ill-advised. than her northern rival. All sorts of ings as an individual Miss Cameror efforts, legitimate an illegitimate, were may have, she has gained a wide repumade to centralize the work of relief tation as a teacher, and the majority in certain places in the evident belief of those who know her believe that in that a certain amount of eclat would demanding an investigation into the thus be gained and the fortunes of the drawing-book matter she was acting in wire-pullers enhanced in a degree cor- the interests of the school children. responding to the amount of advertis- The suspension of her certificate, which

ouver, with their usual foresight and gain Miss Cameron the sympathy even timely discrimination, availed them- of those who disagreed with her in the selves of the opportunity to announce late controversy. The action of the by wire and otherwise that they were educational authorities is indiscreet in the centre of most direct communi- from any point of view; it is tyrannication with San Francisco, and that if cal and unjust from the standpoint of any persons remote from the coast had the most uncompromising believer in money to spend in relief work, they the maintenance of "discipline, very much surprised, and it will not be would see that it was laid out to the because they have not been warned best advantage and the resultant products forwarded with the greatest celerity. Thus the extremity of the distressed on the one hand and the ignorance of the generous-minded on the other were taken advantage of for

of business and gaining prestige at the It may be said that all these manifes. other of 150 miles in Quebec-suggests tations of enterprise are perfectly the advisability of promptly making legitimate, and that if Victorians had legislative provision for securing to been as wide-awake as their neighbors they could have been in the forefront that is so; but the whole course of vantage produced by the massing of events appears to us in exceeding bad population in certain localities to form taste, and if Victorians had been as not be laid upon other foundations the government's motives has furnish-It is not at all too late for the Ontario | we ought to be content to remain as we are and to be forever known as the somnolent, contented inhabitants of a sleepy, contended city, which, despite its many disadvantages, is still the most attractive spot on the continent

ASSET. develop the interests of the community | who number 42,000 has come to the sur Vancouver Island, may be found one assets. And yet this idea has been industriously and indefatigably set forth who has had special opportunities for that a trap was sprung and some one investigation and for turning the results of his studies to personal advan- pality. tage.

most important elements entering into and those preceding "Red Sunday," the production of fruit and flowers. January 22nd, 1905, and many people willing to disclose the identity of the of Vancouver Island, as is well known ganization the hand of Father Gapon. person who has been left hanging be- to fruit culturists, are of firmer tex- All trace of the former priest has been tween earth and heaven upon a scaf- ture, richer coloring, finer flavor and lost. The holy synod officially denies more enduring qualities than the same | that he is sequestered in a monastery varieties of fruit produced in other sec- and he may be the directing mind b variation of the text has been suggest- tions not so highly favored in respect hind the scenes of the drama which is ed as conveying a more fitting illustra- to atmospheric conditions. This is a being unfolded. The headkeeper of the tion of what actually happened. We fact that has been demonstrated not local prison has received a letter signonly in theory but in a practice by the ed by two workmen's leagues warning demands in the markets of neighboring him that the prisoners will be liberatcommunities.

But it is not in fruit alone that our superior climate creates special qualities in the value of our productions. The authority to whom we have referred has discovered other lines in which advantage. Possibly there are others who have pursued independent investition we would have hesitated a long sult of their labors without letting their left hand know what their right hand is accomplishing. It will be news to most of us, per-

haps startling to the world, to be informed that in the cultivation of bulbs for the unwary feet of the brother who, we can give points to the phlegmatic hastens to perform deeds of charity Hollanger and still lead him in his own special and peculiar industry. And yet it appears to be a fact. It has hitherto een the opinion that the Dutchman in his special lands stolen from the sea could beat the world in the production home? We hope this information will of tulips. Mr. Wallace tells us that in the open air of Victoria he can produce bulbs of greater variety, of just as good quality and in greater numbers than can the Hollander in his reclaimed They are dangerous as sharp-edged tidal lands. He says the proof is ready for all who care to investigate. The reason for this condition of manifest advantage is to be found in the climate. For a considerable portion of the year the soil of Holland is frozen up, the bulb is in its winter quarters, a state of almost perpetual activity, multiplying itself and turning out on more than in the land of its origin. Hence it is contended, and apparently flowers of all varieties we have an advantage in our sunny climate which is ompetitors and secure to us-provided ing markets of the West.

The heat of the sun, we are told, is order to check this almost inevitable the source of all life. Applied to the exists. tendency the authorities put arms in soil of the prairies, this heat produces he hands of the so-called officers of the finest wheat grown. Intelligently the peace, who in their turn scrupled applied, it can be made to bring forth something just as valuable in this western island, something that will reinately, in several cases wounding and suit in just as great a demand, and after be granted, shall be used in this sources of our "tight little island."

Collins's torrential flow of words, for good in respect to logs cut after the pasthey have at last consigned that voluble verbal hairsplitter to the place to ion was freely expressed that the which he belongs. When last seen, Skinner, who made the seizures, would earthquake and the fire which suc- just before the prison doors were be left in an assailable position, but the point had already been determined ceeded it and completed the work of closed upon him, the gifted limb of the doubtless the government, which ordered Alta., are in the city for a few days. They earthquake and the fire which suc- just before the prison doors were be left in an assailable position, but

soners, doubtless upon some technical point he hoped to insert between the

The British Columbia Council o Public Instruction carries with it deprivation of the ordin Even our esteemed friends in Van- ary means of earning a livelihood, will

### FURTHER TROUBLE BREWING IN RUSSIA

Being Made For a General Uprising.

St. Petersburg, April 25 .- The politiof the aggressive procession. Perhaps cal situation has suddenly grown threatening, the publication yesterday of the draft of the new "fundamental active as their neighbors we should not law," or "constitution" of Russia has have hesitated to express the opinion aroused a storm of indignation and we now set forth. If our fortunes can- amidst the present general distrust of than the misfortunes of our neighbors, ed the stimulus needed to solidify the entire opposition in parliament.

The real dangerous element in the situation, however, is not in the attitude of the Liberals but in the possibility of another upheavel from between at the very moment when the intellectual forces of the country had been united. For some time the social THE SUN AS A COMMERCIAL democrats and other proletariat organizations have been trying to arrange a general uprising to coincide with the The paramount idea in the minds of convocation of parliament, but apparthe people of Victoria at the present ently they are making no headway. as a whole. Associations have been face and there is more than a suspicion formed, composed of the most enter- that their movement is simply a cover prising and energetic of our citizens, for real uprising, which is being ored barren region, has undertaken to public the increment of town site to consider this matter and to develop ganized behind it. A council of men out of work has sprung into existence never entered the thoughts of most of like the famous workmen's council us that in the rays of the sun, having which directed the big strike of last freer course than in almost any other fall. Proclamations have been issued portion of the northern regions of this calling upon all workmen to support ntinent, combined with the constitu- the men out of work who demand that latter would be ready for business tion of the atmosphere peculiar to the city within a week shall put them to work upon the construction of new Mr. Wilson explained most of the sup the most valuable of our natural streets, bridges and railroads, for which \$4,000,000 has been appropriated. The men out of work also announce that by at least one gentleman in this city they will send a delegation of 87 representatives to the city council tonight to receive answer of the munici-

> There is a striking analogy between Sunlight in abundance is one of the methods now adopted by the workmen strawberries raised on this section | believe that they seen in the new ored May 10th.

> > THE SEIZED LOGS.

Through L. G. McPhillips, K. C., the nominal legal representative of R. J. the elements can be turned to special Skinner, timber inspector, but really the representative of the provincial authorities, the government Tuesday morning gations and are profiting from the re- gave an undertaking to Chief Justice Gordon Hunter that it would not confiscate the seized Emerson logs until the legality of the seizure had been passed upon by the courts, says the Vancouver

Province. The government did not desire to give this undertaking, but His Lordship point- present anticipates coming out at. ed out that in three days' time the thirtyday period of grace (during which the owner of the logs is entitled to attempt to recover them) would expire, and he leclared that unless the matter was left in statu quo he would give a judgment offhand. Apparently such a judgment was not desirable from the point of view of the crown, and the undertaking was

As the case stands at present, A. D Taylor, for J. S. Emerson, owner of the of any importance in British' Columbia seized logs, which are worth approximately \$7,000, and Mr. McPhillips, for the government, will submit authorities to His Lordship the Chief Justice on law points. The dispute will be fought out largely on the question of whether the ver, and is one of the best posted m Timber Manufacture Act, under which the seizures were made, applies or does

not apply. The action, known on the records as that of Emerson vs. Skinner, was brought guides, he floated down the Yukon ri to the attention of the Chief Justice on Tuesday morning on an application by Mr. McPhillips to have set aside the order of replevin, which was several weeks ago secured by Mr. Taylor. This order was never executed, as the plaintiff was content to allow the government to remain in possession of the logs till the legality of the seizure was determined. Mr. McPhillips did not obtain his desired order, and the writ of replevin still

The whole point at issue is the determination of the terms of that section of of British Columbia, in fact the who the act which provides that "all timber cut on ungranted lands of the crown, or try in the world., bar none. on lands of the crown which shall hereprovince, etc." If the word "cut" is own town and took them to the from prospective the government loses, and if where he commanded them all through not be forgotten in advertising the re- it is retrospective Mr. Emerson loses. It the campaign. While at Kamloops a few is the contention of Mr. Taylor that as days ago he was surprised to find one the seized logs were cut before the act the men who belonged to his corps en The authorities of California have was passed its terms are not applicable ployed in the car department of the C. evidently become tired of George D. in this instance, and that they only hold R. there. sage of the act.

Should the courts determine that the act does not apply, Timber Inspector

EARLY VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA SUPPLY HAS BEEN CUT OFF

As Result of the Earthquake-Pacific Coast Steamship Service Temporarily Withdrawn.

A dearth of early vegetables

ruit, such as Victoria has been in habit of obtaining at this time of from California, is threatened in city as well as in every city on Sound dependent on the southern ply. This is a result of the dev tion wrought by earthquake and fire San Francisco, Even if merchant the Bay City were now able to fill ders, they are not in a position to the goods north as the regular stea er service has been withdrawn isiness has been put upon a pr basis, and to bring fruit or vegeta north by rail would be next to an possibility, for the prices would ha reach a figure by the time the good were landed here as to leave them most prohibitive. Oranges, howe may be mentioned as an They are usually handled in carl lots and come overland. Furtherm the supply on hand is said to be ficent to tide over the present tion. With regard to cabbages, flower, green peas and other vegetables, it may be a couple of r even longer before the stock in t can be replenished from Californi F. Sonley, local manager of I Stewart & Company, wholesale dea

in fresh fruit and vegetables, said morning that he did not expect there would be a general shortagle pos sibly for the next month. He though that even Seattle would suffer, because that city draws largely on Californ for her supplies. As for Victoria pending on the Seattle market, that he regarded as almost beyond considera ion. When the duty would be added o the cost price, in addition to transportation charges, local quota tions on Seattle produce would place t almost beyond reach of the ordinar

Mr. Wilson, of Wilson Bros., when asked as to how 'Frisco's misfortunes would effect the wholesale grocer business, said that the principal and about the only way in which the would feel the trouble would be in the dried fruit line. They had word from Rosenburg & Company, a large pack ing firm in San Francisco, that the a few days. But in the dried fruit lin plies are kept in stock in places arou the country side, so that from sources the company can draw at an

The Pacific Coast Steamship Com pany have withdrawn their San Fran cisco steamer service indefinitely the local agents have been advised no to accept freight or sell any mo tickets until further instructions has been given.

IN SEARCH OF GAME.

C. G. Cowan Left on Beatrice Sunday on Big Game Expedition.

C. G. Cowan, of Londonderry, Ireland Beatrice on Sunday for Hazelton, fro which place he will proceed to the head waters of the Skeena river, through the Bulkley district, and then across Rocky Mountains by way of the Yeilor head or Pine Pass, in search of big gan for the Kensington museum, in London England, says the Vancouver Province From Kamloops Mr. Cowan dispatche his head guide and a number of men wit ten head of packhorses with his prosions and outfit, and these are due to a rive at Hazelton inside of thirty-five day At Hazelton he will add several mo horses to his band, and will then con mence his cross-country journey throug the mountains. He expects it will ta him about four months to make the tr to Edmonton, which is the point he

Mr. Cowan has not yet decided whi of the two passes mentioned he will u but proposes touring through the Pe river country and other districts to north of Edmonton This noted big game hunter will call

at a number of Hudson's Bay posts among them being Fort George, at the headwaters of the Fraser river. When Mr. Cowan completes this tri he will have travelled up every stream

the Yukon and Alaska. The only stre he has not traversed to its origination this province is the Skeena river. has made sixty-six trips across the lantic ocean and the C. P. R. to Vanc on the geography of this province. year he passed through Vancouver White Horse Territory, where, in a small boat, in company with a nephew to the sea and was very successful, ha ing secured some very rare specim After reaching Nome he went north the Arctic ocean and captured s large Arctic bear, He returned to Ir land by way of Seattle.

Mr. Cowan has hunted in almost eve country in the universe, including Sou Africa, Australia, Siberia and other famous hunting grounds, but says the none have afforded him as much re sport as he has got right here in Britis Columbia. He is very high in his prais Dominion. He says it is the finest cour

Mr. Cowan is a South African Wa veteran. He recruited a company in his

Lord Middleton, who is at present guest at the Vancouver hotel, will go north on the Beatrice about May 14th and join Mr. Cowan's party.

are guests at the St. Francis.

ANOTHER SHO

NUMBER OF WEAKE WALLS :

nistribution of Food Commissiary Departm sary Provisions

San Francisco, Ar o'clock this afternoon quake was felt. It minute, and caus alarm, though no one number of walls of which were still stan condition were throw ouildings were considbut the damage don The shock was also and Berkeley, but in was very slight, and

MEETING OF THE GENERA

San Francisco, Apr eral executive meeting Mason the special and the measures t ered were thoroughl question of martial sidered. The matte ion was finally and over to the commis charge of Major Dev dittees reported At the meeting we General Greeley, Secretary Metcalf. and representatives tee. The entire ass message to Governo they stated their re session of the legisla sons of such request ed it with another a prompt reply. The feature of

calamity law, empo circulate enough bo struction of San Fra ly explained. The ent was that by all should be called, as sary calamity law It was shown that be less than three

The food commit All Necessar were on hand and said they were eve provisions. Perish trouble. Mayor telegram which the entire United sources of relief ing perishable for should be limited General Greele Schmitz that the ar anxious to do all i

lief measure now l as a supplement petitioned the mu realize the fact tha overtaxed: that th cover too wide and that they ha power to attend been assigned to even offered a co the committee w phatic in respond co is "well able Beautiful," whi

build. Secretary Metcalf with relief contrib been unable to co record to date.

Conditions Are and come so rapidly been unable to mo Mayor Schmitz e total to be between lion, but I feel reas total is above six The total amoun up to and incl 24th, as reported b finance, was \$2,3 amount \$2,115,716.0 town sources, wh scriptions amount figures are consi those published un

occasions, but th takes cognizance scriptions, of which Itely informed. Twelve thousand daily at St. Marv's Nes avenue, a reli by Rev. Father Ha by him as chairma This is perhaps the ost systematical in the city. Disti cording to the nur Nine sub-institution and it is being ar tions to give out is given out at Fourteen member

charge of the vari work. The Southern P stated that their ber of people wh to 10 o'clock th Of this number 5

turned. Travel been steadily Falling O since yesterday, a Francisco bay up in excess of the donation of E. H tribution of the S pany to the suffe Francisco is figur prominent official In accounting f that passenger tra charge represente

the free hauling o to about \$650,000. The military au ton have been ful tions prevailing h lies of registering t remain within have been fully exp to the military se ton. It is under ley has telegraphed

ANOTHER SHOCK

NUMBER OF WEAKENED

WALLS THROWN DOWN

Distribution of Food Turned Over to

Commissiary Department All Neces-

but the damage done was slight.

red. The matter of food distribu-

on was finally and completely turned

ver to the commissary department in

Secretary Metcalf, Garrett McInerney,

ssion of the legislature and the rea-

The food committee reported that

All Necessary Provisions

measure now being enforced. But

a supplement to this assurance, he

titioned the municipal authorities to

Secretary Metcalf is so overwhelmed

been unable to compile any authentic

record to date. He said on the sub-

Conditions Are So Numerous

d come so rapidly that I have simply

en unable to more than record them.

ayor Schmitz estimates the sum

al to be between four and six mil-

The total amount of the relief fund

to and including Tuesday, April

mance, was \$2,306,436,05. Of this

mount \$2,115,716.05 was from out of

wn sources, while the local sub-

riptions amounted to \$190,700. These

gures are considerably lower than

ceasions, but the finance committee

akes cognizance only of those sub-

scriptions, of which it has been defin-

Twelve thousand people are being fed

y Rev. Father Hannigan and headed

in the city. Distribution is made ac-

ording to the number in each family.

Nine sub-institutions give out orders

tions to give out food also. Clothing

given out at other sub-stations.

ourteen members of the clergy are in

arge of the various branches of the

Southern Pacific officials to-day

of people who had left the city up

clock this morning is 350,000.

number 50,000 or more have re-

Travel outward bound has

n of E. H. Harriman, the con-

to the suffering people of San

cisco is figured by some of the

ted that their estimate of the num-

Falling Off in Volume

about \$650,000.

h, as reported by the committee on

but I feel reasonably sure that the

ect of contributions: "These

al is above six million.

ely informed.

should be limited to staples.

MEETING OF THE

nittees reported.

prompt reply.

sary Provisions on Hand.

EEN CUT OFF

quake-Pacific ice Tempor-

regetables and has been in the is time of year eatened in this ry city on the outhern sup. f the devasta. take and fire in merchants in able to fill or osition to ship regular steamthdrawn until upon a proper or vegetables next to an im es would have me the goods leave them al iges, however . exception iled in carload Furthermore

bbages, caulid other such uple of weeks stock in trade California. ager of F. R lesale dealers ables, said this ot expect that shortagle posn. He thought suffer, because on California or Victoria de arket, that he nd considera vould be added ddition to the local quotae would place of the ordinary

present situa

on Bros., when principal and which they would be in the had word from a large packfor business in dried fruit line ost of the sup in places around hat from these an draw at any

teamship Com their San Fran ndefinitely, and een advised not sell any more nstructions have

F GAME.

steamer Princess Hazelton, from d to the header, through the across the y of the Yeilow rch of big game m, in London, uver Province. owan dispatched mber of men with with his provise are due to arof thirty-five days. dd several more will then comjourney through ects it will take

to make the trip the point he at ing out at. vet decided which ioned he will use. hrough the Peace r districts to the hunter will call

ison's Bay posts, t George, at the npletes this trip up every stream The only stream its origination in s across the At-P. R. to Vancoubest posted men is province. Last gh Vancouver where, in a small a nephew and successful, havrare specimens he went north to captured several

, including South beria and other ds, but says that im as much real ght here in British high in his praise n fact the whole is the finest coun-

outh African war a company in his nem to the front, them all through at Kamloops a few ised to find one of rtment of the C. P.

is at present a ver hotel, will go out May 14th and

are, of Strathcona, or a few days. They

tary that it is impossible for the mili-school buildings throughout the city tary that it is impossible for the military authorities to undertake at this time to inaugurate bureaus for the registration of the homeless or other aged. Many of these will have to be AT SAN FRANCISCO

The surgeon in charge of the general ospital at the Presidio states that his States army, has taken possession of the force is perfectly organized and well able to cope with any contingency that for the benefit of the sick people in the may arise on the reservation. Secenty- park, who will all be removed to that five members of the army nurse corps place for care and shelter. There is floor DELEGATE EXPLAINS are due at the Presidio from Chicago morrow morning. They will be divided between the Presidio and the is now making a house to house investiga emergency hospitals of the city. Since the beginning of the calamity, 20 deaths of the health commission. and 10 children have been born in the San Francisco insurance loss. This loss | That Will Be Introduced During Sammaternity wards.

\_\_\_ MEAT MARKETS ARE

BEING REOPENED.

pulled down.

space for 300 patients.

A force of 200 physicians and surgeons

tion of sanitary conditions, under orders

There are 107 companies to share the

is estimated by the local agents at be-

tween \$175,000,000 and \$200,000,000, but New

York sends word that the insurance men

there think the loss will not exceed \$125,-

States District Court of Appeals.

others are unidentified.

booches.

reside in Vancouver.

UNITED IN MATRIMONY.

Jordan Principals in Interesting

Ceremony.

San Francisco, April 25.—At 3.15 San Francisco, April 4.—Retail bus- of \$25,000,000. The loss in Baltimore was iness within a limited area is being re- paid in full. It amounted to \$35,000,000. clock this afternoon a shock of earth- sumed. Seven meat markets were quake was felt. It lasted nearly a opened this morning. Butter and alarm, though no one was injured. A vide for the wants of their customers. mber of walls of burned dwellings Stocks of groceries are being received. a re-hearing will expire before May 1st. which were still standing in a weak which were still standing in a weak which were still standing in a weak other peaceant mand a re-nearing will expire before May 1st.

A similar order was made in respect to

uildings were considerably shaken up, At a meeting held to-day the retail the shock was also felt in Oakland dealers decided to make an effort to oband Berkeley, but in these places it will enable some of the action supplies as Angeles, via San Jose, will be resumed will enable some of the restaurants to was very slight, and of brief duration.

Wholesale dealers of the Produce follows: Butter, 30 cents per 11/2-pound Francisco, April 25.-At a genrolls; 40 cents for 2-pound rolls; eggs, pound spot cash. Violation of the regu- Hynes met death by drowning. The Mason the special legislative session the measures there to be consid- lation will entail heavy penalties.

d were thoroughly discussed. The estion of martial law was also con- LOSSES OF THE

FIRE DEPARTMENT

San Francisco, April 25.—The losses Mr. Albert E. Shore and Miss Mildred Mr. Bolton on Monday. All players and large of Major Devol, and the various of the fire department are inconsiderable compared with the great damage At the meeting were Mayor Schmitz, sustained in other departments of the operal Greeley, General Function, municipality. As far as known there have been three deaths and one injured. representatives of every commit- Early this morning a charred body was ized Tuesday evening when Miss Mile. The entire assembly drew up a found in the ruins at North Beach, essage to Governor Pardee, in which which may prove to be that of another ey stated their request for a special fireman. The apparatus of the department, while damaged, is still intact. ons of such requests, and accompani- Nineteen companies, however, have it with another message asking for been put out of commission, and many She carried a shower bouquet of bridal parlance; in other words, he would intenof them were disbanded.

At a meeting of the fire commission-The feature of passing a general alamity law, empowering the city to created by inculate enough bonds for the recon-chief Dougherty, that, including the composition of the field and the off-section of the field. All this would occupy a minute or two, and in struction of San Francisco, was legal- dead and injured, there are about 100 dainty in white silk. Both wore that time the defence would again be explained. The opinion of all pres- members of the department missing. It is believed, however, that these men nt was that by all means this session have been separated from their comshould be called, and that the necessary calamity laws should be passed.

The panies and will join them as quickly as panies and will join them as quickly as to the bride was a gold watch and the passed to the passed to the bride was a gold watch and the passed to the passed to the bride was a gold watch and the passed to the pa should be called, and that the neces- have been separated from their comless than three thousand dollars a the department may be straightened out, orders were sent to each battalion chief, directing that the missing men be located and ordered to rejoin their companies. It is hoped by nightfall to were on hand and obtainable. They have them all accounted for.

said they were even overwhelmed with Besides Chief Sullivan, the only idenprovisions. Perishable food is causing tified dead fireman is James O'Neil, trouble. Mayor Schmitz drew up a the hoseman on duty with engine 4, telegram which was to be sent over whose body was found beneath the the entire United States requesting all ruins of the engine house at the corner sources of relief to refrain from send- of Howard and Third streets. O'Neil green velvet. Mr. and Mrs. Shore will ing perishable foods. Food supplies was killed by a falling cornice, while General Greeley assured Mayor ruins. trying to extricate himself from the

Schmitz that the army was willing and exious to do all in tis power in the re- DR. DEVINE'S REPORT ON

CONDITIONS IN 'FRISCO. New York, April 25.-Dr. Edward T. ealize the fact that the army is being bevine, who was sent to San Francisco to distribute the relief fund of wood handkerchief box, Mrs. M. Leecover too wide a range of work, the Red Cross and who was designated nd that they have not within their by President Roosevelt to have charge ing set, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, Peterboro, power to attend to so much as has of the distribution of the \$2,500,000 fund Ont.; silver butter knife, Mr. and Mrs. een assigned to them. Chicago has appropriated by congress, sent the fol-

finance committee of the Red Cross. New Breton, Eng.; silver sugar spoon Supplies received and distributed by and butter knife, Mr. P. Rutter; pair ith relief contributions that he has military authorities to persons destitute, designated by us. Indiscriminate free transportation to be stopped on ing set, Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs; jardinier, Thursday. Mr. Jessup's suggestion is Misses C. and E. Robinson; hand-paintfavorably considered. Have wired to ed fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. Philip; silver Washington suggestion that remittances of money should be made to the finance committee after consulting with military authorities, Judge Morrow. Mayor Schmitz and others, Known loss of life less than 300, and about 400 injured: No abnormal sickness, but destruction of houses and property cannot be conceived."

> ----IS NOT REQUIRED.

New York April 25 -The Staats Zeihose published unofficially on several tung prints the following telegram ex-

New York, April 25. "Hon, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington: "Your statement is reported in the aily at St. Mary's cathedral on Van German press as declining assistance Nes avenue, a relief station organized sufferers. Will you allow us to correct this false impression so that our by him as chairman of the committee. friends in Germany may be permitted This is perhaps the best organized and to follow the dictates of their heart most systematically conducted station and contribute?

(Signed) "Hermann Ridder, New York Staats Zeitung.'

"Washington, April 25th. nd it is being arranged for these sta-

Hermann Ridder, New York Staats Zeitung, New York City "Your kind message to the President is received. The spontaneous contributions of the American people have been able to meet all requirements and proffers of aid from all parts of the world have been so in excess of needs that to avoid any discrimination it was determined best to accept no outside help. The President wishes the German people to understand how deeply we appreciate their hearty sympathy and that we are quite as grateful to sterday, and traffic across San | them for fraternal motives as we would see bay up to noon was but little be did it seem possible to accept their ess of the normal. Including the generous aid.

tion of the Southern Pacific Com- retary." Can Francisco, April 25.-Things are inent officials at nearly \$1,500,000. quieting down in San Francisco, and accounting for the total they say all the militiamen were withdrawn t passenger traffic carried without from the streets yesterday.

(Signed) "Robert Bacon, acting sec-

ge represented \$600,000, and that Telephone communication he free hauling of freight will amount Oakland has been re-established, and will be resumed in undestroyed portion The military authorities in Washing- of the city in a few days. have been fully informed of condi- The belt railroad is now operating s prevailing here, and the difficul- around the water front, and all sorts inspection is made. ies of registering the 200,000 people who of relief supplies are being distributed ain within the city boundaries, from there. The electric light lines have been fully explained in a telegram | were started on East street last night, to the military secretary at Washing- and these lights will be extended to

PLANS OUTLINED Surgeon General Gerard, of the United

NUMBER OF CHANGES

mer-Gives Account of Programme Contemplated Here.

000,000. Chicago's loss was \$125,000,000, and three companies defaulted to the amount of \$35,000,000. The loss in Baltimore was The State Supreme court has made a held in New Westminster was most satis- ter things, but our highest hopes were quake was felt. It lasted nearly a morning. Butter and minute, and caused considerable cheese stores are making ready to provide for the wants of their customers.

Stollar of the wants of their customers. hich were still standing in a weak other necessary materials are being prondition were thrown down and frail other necessary materials are being prondition were thrown down and frail other necessary materials are being procured of the court from the United in which a number of interesting points Train service on the Southern Pacific longing to the association extra assessment in order that the difficulty experienced in the past in respect to finances to-day. Service will also be resumed between San Jose and Santa Cruz, Monterey, Salinas, San Luie, Obispo, etc.

may be overcome. Hereafter, also, the double referee system will be in vogue. Exchange held a meeting yesterday The bodies of three men and one woman It is the intention to introduce it in con-GENERAL EXECUTIVE. and established prices to consumers as were found among the ruins in the burned nection with all senior league and exdistrict yesterday. One of them, which is hibition matches. Upon suggestion, it identified as that of John Hynes, was was agreed to test another proposal, executive meeting to-day at Fort 20 cents dozen; cheese, 121/2 cents per found at 18th and Kentucky streets. namely, the practical elimination of the possibility of the game being stopped by the whistle except in case of a player being injured or a goal scored.

This point, perhaps, needs a little explaining. Its advantages were clearly pointed out to a Times reporter by Rev. the majority of enthusiasts are aware of "tricks of the trade" which are brought nto use in cases of emergency upon the A very pretty wedding was solomnfield. For instance, when one team has possession of the ball and is making a dred Jordan and Mr. Albert E. Shore well ordered attack upon a poorly dewere united in the holy bonds of mafended goal with every chance of scortrimony. The bride looked charming ing, it is not improbable that one of the in a gown of white duchess satin, em- defence men would deliberately "sacribroidered veil and orange blossoms. fice" himself, as is termed in lacrosse roses. She was attended by her cousin, tionally foul one of the approaching play-Miss Cynthia Robinson, who wore a ers, the whistle would blow and the ofwreaths of white roses and carried bunched about the flags and the point shower bouquets of pink roses. The saved. Of course, such a method of play bridegroom was supported by Mr. is undoubtedly unsportsmanlike, but the chain, and the bridesmaids gold ents of the Canadian national game. In order to eliminate the possibility of such After the ceremony a reception was tactics being repeated, it is proposed to held at the bride's residence, Constance allow the play to proceed after an ordin-

strangers will be able to place every con-

testant, a feature which should render

the games much more interesting than

otherwise. It has also been decided that

the club captains must act in the capacity

of field captains and must be active play-

ers. In addition, there will be a new

regulation providing that full twenty-

minute quarters shall be played. Up to

national game in Victoria during the ap-

proaching season, Rev. Mr. Bolton said;

"The policy of the board of managers

maturing and being given to the public

the senior league and thereby simply add-

ing another long list of defeats to our

credit, the board has all along proposed

to itself to give the public of Victoria a

good measure of high and senior jacrosse

carefully scattered over the season. The

splendid teams of the Mainland will each

in turn be our guests, and I have told

them that we shall do our very best to

turn them down. Vancouver on May

24th, Maple Leaf on July 7th, New West-

furious games and give us a chance of

trying ourselves out.

ninster on September 8th will be fast and

'This important matter having now

to enter a team in the Inter-City League

and shall play their regular schedule.

We shall have visits from New Westmins-

ter, Vancouver, and, we believe, from

Nanaimo also. We are out to gain that

pennant, and with Manager Yorke at the

nelm of the playing end we have high

"We have also arranged for the junior

hampionship to be played for this sum-

will probably play home and home games

juniors. W. Gray, of New Westminster,

with Mr. Larwill, are the energetic lead-

laghan is deeply interested in the juniors.

We have arranged with the latter gentle-

24th May along with the seniors of Van-

couver and try out our last season's

outside of the championship series, which

"With regard to our City League, we

"If the above is not a sufficient quan-

"As to the annual meeting of ... 5.

will come later on.

champions of the City League juniors,

New Westminster and Vancouver

avenue, where about fifty guests sat ary foul, handing the guilty party a down to a sumptuous supper. check upon which the number of minutes The happy couple left amid many he is ruled off will be marked. Thus he congratulations and showers of rice for | will be forced to retire quietly and quick-Portland, Ore., where the honeymoon ly because his time will be counted from will be spent. The bride's travelling the moment he reaches the time keepers. dress was grey cloth, trimmed with Another innovation Rev. Mr. Bolton mentioned was the numbering of players. Each member of opposing teams will They were the recipients of many have numbers on their jerseys hereafter, handsome and useful presents, some of which are as follows: Silver pudding lic these figures will be placed opposite dish, Mr. and Mrs. McArthur; silver their respective names. In this way

sugar tongs, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bell; lemonade set, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bird; dozen silver spoons, Mr. and Mrs. R. even offered a corps of architects, but lowing telegram to the New York office Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon; silver and vases, Mrs. M. Campbell; silk inlaid workbox, Master B. and F. Elliot; carvcake dish, Mr. and Mrs. Yarwood; half dozen silver teaspoons, Mr. and Mrs. Austin; half dozen silver teaspoons, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce; cheque, Mr. and Mrs. J. Day; cheque, Mrs. M. Boyce, Selwyn, Ont.; cheque, Mr. C. Jordan

> Vanccuver; silver berry spoon, Mr. J. INFECTED FRUIT TREES.

household linen, Mrs. C. Jordan: hand

made lace handkerchief, Mrs. Adams;

chocolate set, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald

Large Shipment From United States Cremated in Vancouver a Few Days Ago.

Fruit growers should be extremely areful in ordering plants from the United States, and the same applies to those purchasing ornamental Japanese shrubs. In the opinion of Inspector Cunningham the fumigation and clear certificates from the other side of the line are not worth the paper they are written on, while there is the gravest danger that new plant diseases unknown at present in Canada may be introduced from the countries on the other side of the Pacific.

Only a couple of days ago upwards of 7.000 condemned fruit trees were burned at the Vancouver fumigating station in addition to a number of Japanese ornamental plants. The fruit trees, which were intended for distribution in Okanagan, Similkameen and Kootenay, consisted of apples, pears, plums, cherries, peaches and apricots. Inspector Cunningham is outspoken his advice to buyers to absolutely efuse to purchase stock from Florida, the state most infected with insect pests. Last season in a few parcels received by mail there were no less than five different species of scale insects

ing such damage in California have the schools' championship, which commences the first week in May. been directly traced to the Gulf state. In a recently published interview the tity of lacrosse in Victoria for a season, inspector reiterates his advice to buyers to purchase as far as possible in I shall be glad to be informed how it can be increased with advantage. In every Canada, which is practically free from insect enemies. If they must try foreign productions these should be ob- we stand an even chance, but a regular tained from Great Britain, Holland, worse off than ever. France and Germany, where efficient

and many of the worst pests now do-

Andrew Carnegie has donated \$50,000 opinion of all the delegates that never in The team is ordering a new lot of to Victoria Methodist College, Toronto, their remembrance had there been a smart looking uniforms, which will be for library. The board of governors has more cordial and pleasant gathering. ready for the first match proper. accepted the gift and will provide an- Every delegate came prepared to give The team is out to win this year against other fifty thousand for its maintenance. and take to assist in making things run all comers, and one of the first scalps

their own little shibboleths the first con- nine. sideration. The four days' preliminary work put in by the delegates of this city, who, without thought of the value of beforehand doubtless tended in no small are eager to come over and help us, and be as level as a billiard board. gave the special post of honor in lacrosse in the province to the leader of the new

order of things in this city.

appointment of a committee to revise the the game. I had hardly dared hope for realized, and again evidencing the more be lived up to. Every delegate was driven into the present constitution that gations of the Pacific Coast. it was impossible to have any discipline amongst us. We are not to wait till 1907 for this; but are expected to report to a special meeting of the council in July, when the new rules are to be finally passed upon. "Our own board of managers has now

its hands full, but as if not content with all this we are working on a proposition of even greater magnitude which will reach out to every corner of British Columbia, but of this more anon, when, in our opinion, the time is ripe.

"To make it convenient for Victoria, Mr. Gray has kindly consented to postthe fact that there are many so-called pone the meeting of the B. C. I. L. A. to the middle of May, which will fit in with the meeting of the B. C. Association Footbæll League, of which I am president, both meetings having this year to be held in New Westminster."

PRACTICE ARRANGED.

On Wednesday Lionel Yorke, the newly appointed manager of lacrosse in Victoria, called at the Times office to announce that regular practices had been arranged for Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at Oak Bay park. He stated that this plan would be followed throughout the summer months with the exception of the occasions on which there were Saturday matches. practices would take place on Thursdays instead of Fridays.

dropping from the senior league temporarily in order that more time and attention may be devoted to the juniors and intermediates. There are many of the latter here, he states, who will soon be able to take their places in the first rank with credit. He also hopes to be able to the promised Victoria Day exhibition match with Vancouver. A number of the given confidence. Mr. Yorke announces energy and enterprise of the secretary, his intention to participate in exhibition | Walter Winsby. games. He will be a valuable acquisition as there is no more capable defence stickhandler in the West at the present time.

C. L. A. BROKEN UP. Yesterday's meeting of the National Lacrosse Association at Montreal took action that will probably result in the breaking up of the senior C. L. A. It was the present the rule was that an injured | decided to admit the Tecumsehs and Tothe committee was unanimous and emphatic in responding that San Francisco is "well able to design the City which finance committee of the citisilver salt cellars, the Misses McArwhich it is proposed to "which it is proposed to "which finance committee becomes all"

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon, silver all glass fruit stand, Miss Gladys Jordon; condition that they agree to usual way. Hereafter, however, every waste minute will be made up at the do not go East of Kingston for importations. This means that the clubs in questions. This means that the clubs in ques-Asked for an expression of opinion as tion will not have any of their old men the present outlook for the Canadian who wintered East. This works out to the benefit of the other clubs, as the meeting decided on the eligibility of many men who were last year on Toronto teams has been carefully thought out and the to play for other associations. There programme, as you well say, is gradually will be a meeting to-night when the two new clubs will have delegates present. as each stage is arrived at. Whilst we By-laws, constitution and schedule will have been stoutly opposed to playing in probably be adopted.

IN VICTORIA WEST.

The Victoria West team organized for the season last night at a well attended meeting, when it was decided to enter a team in the city junior league. The first match so far set with outsiders will be with the Vancouver juniors on Victoria Day, on which occasion the local team will don the new uniforms that have been ordered.

. The reports read at the meeting were | show. very satisfactory, the club being strong in every respect. The election of officers also took place with the following result seen attended to we are next preparing Alex. Stevens, president and manager: Walter Crocker, captain; Percy Wilson, vice-captain; and H. Campbell, secretary-

BASEBALL.

WIN FOR FERNWOODS. Monday an exciting game was played between the Victoria West and Fernwood

their opponents. Although the Fernwoods have lost three ers of the intermediates, whilst E. O'Cal- woods. This year "Jimmie" is in the

shall call it together very shortly and have one of the fastest teams on the summer will certainly detract from the denly broke on Monday, the supposed reexpect keen competition in both the Coast. senior and junior series. Then there is yesterday, making a lot of double plays, they will seek other pastures. and at the bat they showed themselves to | This should mean larger fields and imgreat advantage.

will not be long before the public will Association should distribute their procompetition as arranged you will see that have a chance to see some first-class ball. gramme at once, build more stables and senior schedule of 12 games we and the tice on their grounds on Thursday even- yet at this season's fair. It ing next, when a game will probably be played with the Cedar Hill nine, con. attractions will result in increased entry A. L. A. just held, it was the unantmous mencing at 6.30 o'clock sharp.

went over and thrashed out every subject the University of Washington and the Columbia. local nine, the first taking place on the degree to the more than kindly reception 24th of May and the second upon the foigiven to Victorfa. Those locally and on lowing day. They will be played, of the Mainland who thought that the board's policy was ruinous and my posi- mond of which is now being put in shape tion as to professionalism an insult, have for the season's series of games. By the their answer from the B. C. A. L. A., who day of the initial match the infield should

With regard to the personnel of the Victoria team, it is impossible to say much at the present time. As stated yesterday, regular practices are being "But, to my mind, the most important action of all taken last Saturday was the held, but, so far, they have not been as with 38 metres 6 centimetres. Japviners, well attended as might be desired. This, Finland, was third, 36 metres 82 centionstitution and by-laws and rules of however, should improve now as all concerned must realize that there is not such a thing. We had given notice of much time left to get in shape for the The recent meeting of the British Col-umbia Amateur Lacrosse Association warious amendments in a distant hope that it might act as a forerunner of betas far as known at present, will comprise W. Blackburn, pitcher, with R. Peden as the local delegates, Rev. W. W. Bolton than friendly feeling to Victoria in her his assistant, and Robertson, catcher. efforts to assist the game I have been The former needs no introduction. He is a synopsis of the proceedings was given privileged to act as chairman. I consider well known from his past performances, it a very great privilege, for nothing can and it should be interesting to all lovers help lacrosse in British Columbia so of sport to learn that his speed and conthat it was decided to tax each club be- greatly as having a set of rules that can trol have improved wonderfully. The re- York; R. O. Reed, London, Eng., A. C.; mainder of the team will be strong enough agreed that so many holes had been to cope with the average amateur aggre-

A CHALLENGE.

A challenge has been received by Victoria printers from a baseball organization of Vancouver representatives of that calling. The latter suggest that the proposed match might take place in connection with the Victoria Day celebrations. It is understood that the proposal is being considered and that it is not unlikely that it will be accepted. This, however, is conditional upon it being possible is also possible that a number of repreto make satisfactory arrangements for grounds and other details.

-0-THE OAR.

TRAINING FAITHFULLY.

Although the California disaster has somewhat interfered with the plans of the University of Washington with respect to rowing, the four-oared crew of that institution are still training faithfully. They are now looking forward to the Victoria Day race with the J. B. A. A. representatives. This should be an interesting contest, as both the visiting and local crews have expressed their determination to cross the line first if careful preparation can give them the neces sary speed.

The first club regatta under the auspices of the James Bay Athletic Association has been arranged to take place or Mr. Yorke is confident of being able to the 19th of May over the harbor course. effect an improvement in the situation Already quite a number of parsmen have during the ensuing season. He thinks commenced training, and all desirous of that the proper plan has been adopted in competing are requested to submit their names without delay.

THE KENNEL.

VICTORIA'S SHOW. The premium list of the fifth annual bench show under the auspices of the place a first-class twelve in the field for Victoria Kennel Club, which will be held on the 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th of May, has just been issued. It is compiled old seniors have consented to turn out an attractive and convenient manner and to practice for that oceasion, so that the is a credit to the executive committee, younger element will be strengthened and and speaks, perhaps, more directly of the

With the list is published a pamphlet

which reads in part as follows: "The show is held to improve the various breeds of dogs, to encourage the breeding of thoroughbred dogs, and for the development of those traits in them of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are most necessary for the purposes for purely vegetable, contain no mercury,

which mankind requires them. "You are asked to help the good work, gredients of any kind. player should be allowed three minutes to recover which time should count in the usual way. Hereafter, however, every usual way. Hereafter, however, every will be made up at the do not so East of Kingston for importagrels, whose only characteristic is Anthony, of Upper Gullies, Cor ferocity and absolute uselessness.

"Help the Kennel Club to raise the

'All dogs shown will receive the best of care and attention. The hall will be every woman to use." properly disinfected and ventilated." The exhibition will be held in the Phil-

harmonic hall. Fort street. Hon. J. Wulffsohn, Imperial German consul, Vancouver, offers a cup for the best/Irish setter bitch shown in Victoria.

VANCOUVER'S JUDGE.

It is announced that Major J. W. Taylor, of Rutherford, N. J., will judge all classes in connection with the Vancouver

POOL.

CLARENCE TOURNAMENT.

Another game was played in the second round of the Clarence hotel pool tourna- the hatchery on the morning of the 19th ment last night, when S. Robinson beat inst. and travelled 75 miles in a canoe P. Winch by a score of 75 to 64.

THE TURF.

SUCCESSFUL MEET ASSURED. nines, the latter proving too strong for Driving park has been settled, it is ex- sockeye salmon before he left. This last

best of condition, and with the team he has behind him it will be no trouble for the talent available for the northern cirman to bring over a junior team on the him to hold his own. Another old player, cuit, as it is not probable that as large Barnswell, is also going to take a hand stables will be maintained in California been very fine since the middle of Januin it. As the public knows, a few years as in the past. In fact, many horsemen ary, ago whenever Jimmie went to the bat it have stated publicly that they will move the Victoria Wests. This game will be generally meant a home run; as an all their strings at once. Though it is not The correspondent at Wellington, N. Z., round player he was considered one of known that the Oakland and Colma of the London Times telegraphs that both the best. So with the two "Jimmies" as tracks have been damaged by the earth- of the Great Eastern Company's cables battery the Victoria Fernwoods should quake, the state of business during the between New Zealand and Australia sudattendance at these tracks, and as the sult of a submarine disturbance. The boys played a very fast game horsemen are not in the business for fun

> proved standards for the smaller tracks The team already has had several com- up north, and the Victoria meet ought munications from different nines, so it to reap some benefit. The Agricultural The Fernwoods will hold a full prac- generally make a bid for the largest meet necessary to hang bigger purses, but the

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smoothly, and to make the game and not they will be after is that of the Victoria fees that should more than cover the adlitional expense. Occasions have been known where big fields have more than Two games are promised Victoria fans covered the value of prizes in entry fees, and big fields should be in order this year their own time and the expense attached, in the near future. Both will be between | in all the Northwestern states and British

ATHLETICS.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES. Phalerum, Greece, April 25.-The free style discus throwing in the Stadium-to day was marked by a number of fine performances. Martin J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C., New York, the American champion discus thrower, won, distance 41 metres 46 centimetres, beating the world's record. Giorgantas, Greece, was second, metres. The five kilometres bicycle race was won by Verri, Italy. H. Crowther,

England, was second. The twenty kilometres bicycle race was easily won by W. J. Pott, A. C., England. Pott's time was 29 minutes.

In the preliminary heats for the 100 metres race Archie Hahn, Milwalkee A. C.; A. D. Eaton, Cambridgeport, Mass., A. A.; Far Moulton, Kansas City A. A.; W. A. Schick, New York A. C.; Lawson Robertson, Irish-American A. C., New A. H. Healey, Blackheath, Eng., Harriers: and S. Abrahams, Cambridge University, England, A. C., won their heats.

THE Y. M. C. A. MEET.

As has been previously announced in these columns, a field meet will be held on Saturday, May the 26th, at Oak Bay, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. It will be open to all competitors in good amateur standing and it is expected that entries will be received from the Victoria United and J. B. A. A. clubs and several athletic organizations of Vancouver. It sentatives of the university of Washington will participate. Appended is a complete programme of the forthcoming

One hundred yards dash. Two hundred and twenty yards dash. Four hundred and forty yards dash. Half mile run.

One mile run. One mile relay race. Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle

Running high jump. Running broad jump. Putting 16 lb. shot. Throwing 16 lb. hammer.

Entry forms will be ready about the first of the week and will be sent to anyone upon application. For further information apply to any of the following: E. M. Whyte, chairman:

O. E. Finch, secretary; or H. B. Gregory, physical director. THE MEDICAL FACTS YOU CAN

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> > SKEENA HATCHERY.

Party Returned on Tees After Libera'ing About Four Million Young Sockeye.

Thos. Whitwell, Stanley Whitwell, A. W Pretty and J. Williams arrived on the steamer Tees on Wednesday from the Skeena river hatchery. The party left down to Port Essington, making the trip in eleven hours, the Skeena being in splendid condition for canoeing.

Mr. Whitwell, the officer in charge of the Skeena river hatchery, reports having Now that the trouble regarding the liberated close on four million young pected that things will be moving to-wards a big meet at the fall fair. The had, there being not 4 per cent. loss, notand the winner play the same with our of their old players, their places have track will be put in order as soon as pos- withstanding all the floods and freshets been efficiently filled. James Holness has sible and facilities given at the earliest they had to contend with in the early part of the year. Mr. Whitwell expects to decided to cast in his lot with the Fern-woods. This year "Jimmie" is in the The disaster in San Francisco will go north again in about two months to resume operations for another season's

The weather on the upper Skeena has

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ton. It is understood that Gen. Gree- the wharves right away. ley has telegraphed the military secre- An official list of the conditions of the

### WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Victoria Meteorological Office, 18th 'to 24th April, 1906. The weather during this week was generally fair and moderately warm with a few showers in this vicinity, over the northern portion of the Island more rain morning frosts were reported. Upon Fri- till Monday next at 5 p.m. day, 20th, the barometer became much higher over this province than to the southward and the winds became northtemperature exceeded 70 in the Lower and Portland 90, which was the highest temperature recorded during any April. By Saturday, 21st, the barometer fell considerably, and from then to the close of from the Pacific spread eastward across the province, accompanied by light rains A southerly gale occurred on the Washington coast on Sunday, the 22nd, and Tuesday, 24th, another southerly gale was reported off the Columbia river. No high winds have occurred on the Straits of Fuca and Georgia or Puget Sound.

Over the extreme northern portion of the province and in the Yukon the weather was mild, and from the Rockies to Manitoba light local showers have occurred upon several days, and the weather was fair and moderately warm. Victoria-Total amount of bright sunshine recorded was 28 hours and 24 min- present.

69.1 on 20th; lowest, 40.0 on 18th. Vancouver-Rain, .64 inch; highest temperature, 69 on 21st; lowest, 38 on 18th. est temperature, 72 on 20th; lowest, 42 on 18th and 20th.

Kamloops-No rain; highest temperature, 84 on 21st; lowest, 38 on 24th. Barkerville-Rain, .30 inch; highest temperature, 66 on 21st; lowest, 28 on 24th. Port Simpson-Rain, 1.00 inch; highest temperature, 58 on 21st; lowest, 36 on 24th. ture, 48 on 22nd and 23rd; lowest, 24 on

Dawson-Highest temperature, 32 en 24th; lowest, 16 on 18th.

## Local News.

-The Victoria clearing house clear ings for the week ending April 24th amounted to \$757,466.

-The telephone committee of the city council has collected further data as to municipal telephone systems, and will present same to the council

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-Mr. W. H. Stitt and Mrs. Myer, of Seattle, were Tuesday joined in marriage by Rev. Dr. Campbell. The wedding took place at the St. Francis hotel. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stitt left for Seattle.

-Wm. Regan, of Victoria, head of party of five men, says the Nanaimo will be sufficient for all purposes. Free Press. The party will work from Comox to Nanaimo, and will probably

representatives

-A pleasant gathering was held Tuesthe Church of Our Lord, in the home of Rev. T. W. and Mrs. Gladstone, 132 Superior street. A considerable number of ladies were present. Songs were contributed by Mrs. Helmcken and Miss Nicholson, and selections on the piano by Miss Margaret Gladstone. A onsiderable sum was realized for the funds of the society.

-Five candidates are taking the semi-annual examination for certificates as assayers now being conducted at the provincial assay office. Their names are J. A. Hook, Greenwood: G. A. Senmiel, Boundary Falls: H. A. Mc-Donald, Vancouver; Henry Miles, Hedley and J. A. Schroder, Chicago. The examination will probably last all week, results not being known until about Saturday.

-The Full court sitting at Vancouver has disposed of the appeal in Gabriele vs. Power. The case was appealed from Judge Forin, of Nelson, and was one involving the right of miners to the first claim upon the product of a mine which was owned by the plaintiff. The appeal was taken by the defendant, and was allowed by the Full court. S. S. Taylor, K. C. of Nelson, appeared for the plaintiff, and R. Cassidy, K. C., for the defendant.

-A successful social and dance was held in the Metchosin hall on Monday, the 16th inst. The event was given under the auspices of the Farmers' In stitute, and included in the large crowd present were a number of Victorians. The first part of the evening's entertainment consisted of a musical programme which was followed by supper, and after this came dancing. Among those who assisted in the entertainment were Miss A. Wilson, Miss Griffiths, Miss Jennings, Miss L. Griffiths, Miss Weir, Mr. Demers, R. Swaneck, A. B. Stock, H. Helgesen, Mr. Oldershaw, J. H. Smart and F. Jennings.

-A letter received from Mrs. Gray, daughter of J. H. MacLaughlin, of the Dominion Savings Bank, of this city, from Libby, McNeil & Co., and congives an interesting account of that lady's experiences in Oakland during Mrs. Gray says Market street, San Francisco, presents a picture of ruin. April 29th. The company, however, that formerly stood are to be seen. It sufferers, and it was loaded on the Bay City in stating this. During the southern disaster became known the annoyance to the ratepayers.

earthquake in Oakland people fied Pacific Coast Steamship Company from their buildings in attempt to escape danger.

-Tenders are being invited by Messrs. Hooper & Watkins for the erection of a children's ward at the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital in erected by the Taylor Mill Company accordance with plans and specifica- across Government street from fell, and on the Lower Mainland light tions to be seen at the office of the mill. Capacity is provided for both rains occurred upon five days; no early architects. Tenders will be received up present and future requirements.

-Several departments of the Dominion government service have guaranerly, which caused one of the warmest teed their full share towards the funds | Entries must reach one of the committee days of the season in some localities. The for the Victoria Day celebration. All employees of the customs, inland re-Fraser valley, 80 in Kootenay, while in the state of Washington 88 was reported, have agreed to subscribe at least twenty-five cents each, and the same course will be followed by those in the At a recent meeting delegates were department of marine and fisheries. It has been suggested that a like spirit the week a series of low barometer areas should be shown by provincial employees in the parliament buildings.

> Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway becomes effective on Sunday next, the 29th inst., the principal changes being in the time of the afternoon trains on i Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, which will be operated an hour later than at present. This will mean that the afternoon trains will leave here at 7.55 p. m. instead of at 7 p. m., as at of England.

ites; rain, .12 inch; highest temperature, -The annual meeting of the executive of the Young People's Society of the Cenennial Methodist church was held Mon-New Westminster-Rain, .52 inch; high- day, the pastor, Rev. S. J. Thompson, occupying the chair. The following are the officers appointed for the ensuing year: Miss Mills, president; J. Gibson, 1st rice-president, Christian Endeavor; Miss M. Tranter, 2nd vice-president, missionary; Frank Davey, 3rd vice-president, literary; Miss Beek, 4th vice-president, social: W. A. Deaville, secretary; Edward Atlin-Rain, .29 inch; highest tempera- Parsons, organist; T. W. Hawkins, treasurer.

> -According to advices from New Westminster the D. G. S. Georgia has made the last trip from the Bon Accord hatchery with sockeye fry for this season. With this lot 10,000,000 small sockeyes will have been taken from the Bon Accord hatchery duri ; the season. They have been distributed as follows: 60,000 in the Sanc Hen Haugh river, 60,000 in the Squamish, 60,000 in the Cowichan, 60,000 in the Nanaimo lake, 300,000 divided among Sprott lake, at the head of the Alberni canal, Anderson lake, on Barclay Sound, Kennedy lake, on the West Coast. The remaining 9,540,000 were placed at the head of Pitt lake.

-The programme of the Victoria Day celebrations is gradually rounding into shape. At a recent meeting of the general committee a number of important matters were considered. It was announced that the finances were not n as good condition as might be desired. The total amount so far received totalled about the same as was taken in last year. This would be insufficient to carry out all the events contemplated for the 24th and 25th of May. It means that if a more generous response is not met with before the carnival either the military parade or the C. P. R. exploration survey parties the fireworks will have to be declared on the Island, is in Nanaimo en route off. No definite action will be taken to Comox, where he will start a survey until it is known whether the funds

-A New Westminster correspondent be through their work late in the fall. says: "At a meeting of the board of management of Columbian College on Among those who waited upon -Monday, being St. George's Day, Thursday night, a resolution was government were Capt. Cox, R. Hall, graph the president of the C. P. 3. the occasion was celebarted by the passed to the effect that the Methodist M. P. P., Chas. Todd, W. Munsie, Mr. Sons of St. George and their friends conference, which meets in Victoria Gordon and Ar. Carr. His | next month Majesty's forces by a social re-union. government with a view to finding Patriotic songs and addresses were the what its intentions are in respect to feature of the gathering, and during the establishment of a provincial unithe evening \$150 was subscribed to- versity. A committee was appointed 'Send daily reports as usual. We rewards the sufferers in San Francisco. to carry out this work, and also to on behalf of the Ladies' Ald of byterian churches in an effort to enlist ment in aid of a provincial institution."

> -Friends of A. M. Burns, formerly tor Burns, will be interested to learn demand for coal look very bright." that he is now editor of the Hawaii Herald of Hilo. The newspaper of April 5th contains the following anfor free discussion of matters affecting J. K Barker. the public welfare."

last. A nervous little woman coming her startled surprise when she felt prisoned mouse. "Goodness, gracious, what's this?" Now here was everya brave little woman she neither faintuntil she got home, when she shoop the limp remains of a church mouse out of one of the pleats of her dress.

-There were 1,333 tons of supplies for the relief of sufferers at San Francisco on the steamer Queen which went south on Monday. One of the largest shipments received on the Queen was sisted of twenty tons of tinned meats. The shipment was designed for the the earthquake shock of last week. Orient, and was to have gone out on local improvements until the work is the steamer Minnesota when she sails and only odd structures of the blocks decided to give it to the San Francisco report says that after notices have to Kaien Island to start a gang of men the Sound were united at the Dominion is Mrs. Gray's opinion that Oakland is Queen. Since her arrival from San the property owners, the assessments to become the San Francisco of the Francisco last Wednesday the Queen have had either to be raised or lowered coast, and she says that she expresses has sailed around the Sound picking to suit actual cost of the work. This the opinion of many business men who up contributions which were offered by not only creates a good deal of extra are moving into Oakland from the the different towns. As soon as the work in altering rolls, but causes great | Coast. As a matter of fact, he says he | Walter Brady and Miss Lillian Moore,

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placed the Queen at the disposal of the relief committee, and decided to take no freight except for the relief of the stricken people.

-Commodious new stables are being

-The United Service Golf Club mixed foursome competition will take place of Saturday, 28th, at the Oak Bay links by Friday night. There will be no en

-The Alpine Club is working buisly according to the Winnipeg Free Press present from Halifax to Victoria and Rod and Gun in Canada was made the official organ.

-There will be an important meeting -The summer time card on the of the citizens' league on Friday, 27th inst., at 8 p. m. The place of meeting will be the W. C. T. U. committee room. Yates street. Every member is earnestly requested to be present. \_\_0\_

-Fred Harding, who kept a cigar store on Fort street, died at St. Joseph's hospita l Tuesday afternoon. 4 p. m. instead of 3 p. m., as now in Deceased has no relatives living here. effect, and will arrive in this city at He was 60 years of age, and a native -In the provincial police court Tues

day afternoon the Chinaman Lee

Coev, charged with assaulting the two

boys, Kismith and Arthur McCallum,

was found guilty, and was fined \$7.50 and \$5 costs. -The death occurred in Vancouver on Monday of Bert S. Miers, a well known commercial mar. lately repre- Hill's private car. senting E. Youngheart & Co., of Mon-

shipped yesterday. -The farewell dance under the auspices of the R. E. Quadrille Club will be held on the evening of Friday, the 27th inst., at Fives court, Work Point barracks. It is the desire of the committee in charge that those who hold invitations to the fortnightly dance shall consider them good on this occasion.

\_\_\_\_\_ -The opponents of the metric system will probably gather in force on the occasion of the lecture to be given in the Board of Trade rooms by Dr. McLennan, under the auspices of the Dominion government, next month. There are many professional men here who oppose the French system, and an interesting discussion might be had. ----

-The Sons of St. George made a very liberal contribution to the relief fund, expending \$175 in necessaries in addition to many personal donations. The goods were shipped by the Amur last night, and consisted of crackers and biscuits, condensed cream, evaporated vegetables, sugar, rolled oats, bacon, eggs, coffee, towels, blankets, soap, etc. -0-

-On Wednesday a deputation repre senting holders of foreshore leases for fish traps along the Vancouver Island shore waited upon the local government for the purpose of having the locations better defined than at the The interview present time.

"The first wire to reach the city addressed to the Western Fuel Company arrived Tuesday night, reading: sume business Tuesday.' This would bring the matter to the attention of indicate that, work being started Tuesthe officers of the Anglican and Pres- day, the Nanaimo mines will not be affected by the San Francisco disaster their assistance, and, if possible, have to the extent that was contemplated,' those churches also press the govern- says the Nanaimo Free Press. "Coal will be the only fuel at once available as gas mains have been disrunted and oil burners destroyed, and as it will take time to replace them in their forof this city, and son of School Inspec- mer position, the prospects for a heavy

---0-The embalmed remains of George Augustus Veith, whose death took nouncement: "With this issue of the place at the Jubilee hospital on the Herald the editorship is taken by A. 17th inst., were on Monday shipped M. Burns, for some time past with the in a metallic casket to Halifax, N.S., Hawaiian Star of Honolulu. The edi- where they will be interred. Among tor will aim to keep the Herald what those who escorted the remains to the has always been, a bright, clean steamer Charmer was a deputation and newsy paper, and with such a view from the B. C. Pioneer Society, includbespeaks the consideration and co-ing C. Hayward, president: J. A. operation of a public with which he is Douglas, vice-president; A. Graham, almost a stranger. The interests of secretary; G. Harrison, H. D. Helme-Hilo and of Hawaii will ever be con- ken, K. C., B. Maguire, P. Stevens, sidered of paramount concern in these George Webb, E. Pearson, J. P., E. columns, which will always be open Bray, R. Borthwick, J. Hepburn and

-The post office department an--It is supposed to be a fair joke on nounces the establishment of a direct woman kind to accuse them of a silly mail service between Canada and nervousness over a mouse. Yet here South Africa, and the first steamer to is what occurred on Sunday evening leave Montreal under the new arrangement will be the Canada Cape, leaving out of one of our churches essayed as | Montreal about May 20th next. The she came down the steps to give her | Canada Cape will be followed by the outerskirts a smart little jerk upwards steamers Melville, June 20th; Oriana, women are wont to do. Imagine July 20th; Wyandotte, August 20th; Canada Cape, September 20th; Melsomething wriggling in her hands and ville, October 20th; Oriana, November squealing noise like that of an im- 20th. The Oriana will be the last steamer to leave Montreal during the season of navigation. Persons having thing necessary for a scene, but like correspondents in South Africa should post their letters in Victoria at least ed nor screamed, but grabbed the six days before the above dates, and squeal again and held on to it tightly preserve the list for future reference. \_\_\_\_

> -Several of the recommendations contained in the report of the city treasurer to the council, dated March 16th, were adopted by the board of aldermen on Monday. It was agreed that the by-law, No. 332 (treasurer's duties) page 35, sec, 6, should be altered so that tax and other receipts could be made out by manifold writer's system. The suggestion that for the actually completed was adopted. In the past the department has found, the

# PRESIDENT'S FRIEND

GRAND MASTER OF FIREMEN IN THE CITY

Head of Brotherhood in Victoria en Bridal Tour-Courtesies Extended Him.

(From Tursday's Daily.) Erect, virile and bearing in every ineament the mark of a man of action, John J. Hanrahan, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, now in the city on his bridal tour, is a vorthy representative of an organization numbering 75,000 railroad men and embracing within the scope of its energies the whole of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Starting from his headquarters at Peoria, Ills., at the beginning of the present month he was married at St. Paul on Tuesday, 17th instant, his bride being Miss Katherine M. Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. James Lee, of Tacoma. Out of courtesy to his wife's has been included in the wedding tour, and the many courtesies extended the party by railroads and steamships show the cordial relations existing between employers and employed on the railways on both sides of the line. As an instance of this it may be mention ed that the party is travelling in J. L.

Mr. Hanrahan is a warm friend of treal. He leaves a widow and child in President Roosevelt, and appreciates Toronto, to which place the body was the well known attitude of the President towards labor-that of an advocate of industrial peace. His importance on the other side of the line may be gathered from the fact that Hon. A. E. Smith, United States consul here, is this afternoon conducting the party over the various points of interest in the city.

"In my opinion," said Mr. Hanrahan when seen by the Times this morning, Victoria has an exceedingly bright ommercial future before it. "Several railroads are heading this way and Vancouver Island should cer-

tainly prosper in the near future." Asked as to the position of the Brotherhood of Firemen he said: "We now number over 70,000 members, and issue a monthly magazine having a circulation of 85,000 copes. Industrial conditions, as far as my brotherhood is concerned, are admirable. We have perfect peace both on this and the other side of the line.

"When I leave here I shall go via Tacoma and Portland to San Francisco and there make a thorough investigation of industrial conditions consequent upon the recent earthquake. If there is any distress, or there is anything can be done for members or otherwise, I am sure the Brotherhood of Firemen will do their share to assist. The matter will be taken up at once, even be-

fore I return to Peoria. "My present trip, outside the visit to San Francisco, is one of observation, and I shall do as little business as poswas sible until my return. But I want to satisfactory, and an arrangement was say that I have every reason to be reached which it is believed will over- grateful for the many courtesies extended to me on this side of the line. Among those who waited upon the and took occasion this morning to telethanking him for the kindness displayed to me by his company's railroad and

The members of the party, besides Mr. and Mrs. Hanrahan are: Mr. and Mrs. James Lce, Miss Jennie Lee and Miss Lucy Davis. They were accomuntil his appointment to the United

Brotherhood's office at Peoria. Great preparations are being made for the next biennial convention of the Brotherhood, which will be held in Milwaukee in September. It will entail a total expenditure of nearly \$1,000,000, year on May 20th, when special collecand many representatives from Canada will be present. Only one convention has been held in Canada, at Ottawa, but the Dominion will shortly be in line for another gathering,

The most noticeable feature of Mr. Hanrahan's attitude on industrial conditions is his devotion to peace. "There is no labor trouble," he said, "that cannot be settled by peaceable methods. Any that may arise in the near future, as far as I can see, can be letter proposed for transmission all cleared away without trouble. I am decidedly against any conflict between labor and capital, believing they should work in harmony. Industrial wars are a profit to none, and entail great hardship on working men and their families. It will be my aim. while grand master, to endeavor to run along as smoothly as possible. Harmony is the watchword of progress to employer and employed alike, and I believe rather in mediation than challenge to conflict."

The ladies of the party expressed themselves most pleased with their visit to the city, and made many expressions of delight at the beautiful scenery and climate of Victoria. They leave for Tacoma to-night, when the journey home will be continued in their private car.

-Mrs. J. P. Davies received word to day that her friends escaped during the earthquake at San Francisco. They are all safe and their homes were not damaged by the subsequent fire. ---

-The schedule of sailings of the steamer Princess Beatrice on the Victoria-Skagway run for the month of May are announced as follows: The steamer will make three trips north, May 29th. sailing from Victoria on May 2nd, 14th, and 27th.

the Grand Trunk Pacific survey service. future no assessments be levied on arrived in the city Wednesday in company with D. Hays, of Vancouver. A report was in circulation in Vancouver that Mr. Proctor was on his way north | noon, when two happy couples from been sent out and payments made by clearing the ground for terminal works. hotel by Rev. D. McRae, of the Vic-Mr. Proctor denies that this is the miswith that intention that he came to the came out for a little rest.

J. W. SPEARMAN IN TROUBLE. He Has Been Arrested and Now Awaits His Trial.

J. W. Spearman, who for the past few years has made this city his headquarters, is in trouble at Lytton and Ashcroft. Advices received from there are to the effect that Spearman has peen committed for trial on a charge of MORE SUPPLIES ARE having obtained money under false pretences.

According to the information received Spearman registered at an hotel in Lytton under the name of John Clayon, Saanich. In payment of the hotel bill he gave cheques payable at a bank in this city. These were not for very arge amounts, there being three of them totalling only about \$20.

Spearman went on to Ashcroft, and here registered under the name of J. Spearman. He was then on his way into the Cariboo district. When the heques given were returned unhonor ed Spearman was placed under arrest. A remand was obtained in order that the prisoner might get counsel. The case came up again on Monday last, and resulted in his being committed for trial.

Spearman will be remembered while he lived here as taking a deep interest in the English sport of horse racing. He followed all the races of the old land very closely, and showed considerable knowledge of the horses entered. He is the eldest son of Sir Joseph Spearman, of England, and was understood to be in receipt of a good remitmother, who is a Canadian, Victoria, tance. Shortly after arriving here he conceived an idea to become a landed proprietor, and purchased a ranch in Saanich. This venture was not a grand success, and it was not long until he had disposed of the property

### SYNDICATE SOUGHT THE DOUGLAS ESTATE

The Offer Was Refused, the Proprietor Preferring to Sell in Smaller Blocks.

days ago reference was made in these. columns to the demand for land in the Douglas estate. A syndicate of Western capitalists purchased a large block, to

which reference was made. Since that time the demand for the remaining portions of the tract has been very brisk. A local syndicate sought a few days ago to secure all the remaining property embraced in the estate. An offer was made, which was, after consideration, refused by the proprietor. It was considered better under the conditions prevailing to sell the land off in smaller pieces. The demand for lots in the suburbs of the city is now such that Mr. Douglas thinks it best to take the advantages of carrying on what might be British Columbia Land & Investment Co. rather than dispose of it in a whole sale manner.

The purchasers of the land include onsiderable number who are not residents of this city at the present time, but who intend to make Victoria their home. This embraces residents of Vancouver city and various other parts of the province, and a number from the prairie

### HOSPITAL SUNDAY

Proposal to Collect Funds For Maternity Ward Considered by Women's Auxiliary

At the regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubipanied here by Wm, Fitzgerald who, lee hospital held Wednesday afternoon the report of the committee for refloor-States immigration department, was ing the hospital wards was received, Mr. Henrahan's assistant in the together with a suitable acknowledgment of the ladies' efforts from the

board of directors. The principal business taken up was the proposal of the Ministerial Association to hold Hospital Sunday this tions would be made for aid of the "Queen Victoria memorial ward for maternity cases at the Royal Jubilee hospital." As the envelope system was recommended the secretary was instructed to obtain estimates of cost. After the Anglican church authorities have been seen the proposal will prob-

ably be carried out. The maternity ward was the subject of a special report, and the circular over the province approved. It has al- ing; Mrs. T. Lubbe, 1 bale of clothing. ready received the endorsement of the local Council of Women, Mrs. Albert Griffith was appointed treasurer of the fund from which incidental expenses

will be paid. A satisfactory report was received from the sewing committee, and many donations suitably acknowledged.

being unobtainable before May 15th, the matter was left in abeyance. Another offer of assistance to the endorsation of the auxiliary. Mrs. Rathom was warmly thanked for the forks, ton lard. proffered assistance, and asked to convey the same sentiments to Prof. Claudio and the club.

ity of the auxiliary it was decided to rporate, the necessary arrangesecretary. Mrs. J. H. Gray was wel-

Before adjournment it was anthe honor of being the first subscriber -A. F. Proctor, who is connected with to the reopened maternity fund, that . A curious assortment of letters argentleman having contributed \$5.

toria West Presbyterian church. The Tippinger, of Seattle, and Mr. John of Tacoma.

# VICTORIANS AGAIN

EN ROUTE TO 'FRISCO

Steamer Amur Left For Bay City With inent San Francisco contractor. Another Cargo From B. C. Last Night.

(From Tursday's Daily.) That Victoria's prompt and generous response to the call for assistance from | Commerce), has been successful in gain San Francisco has been apreciated is ing the highest award from the Roy shown by the messages received yes- Drawing Society. Miss Mills was so

Mayor Morley from both Governor samples to the exhibition of the Royal Pardee, of California, and Mayor Drawing Society, Caxton Hall, London Schmitz of 'Frisco. Both are dated England. Two thousand seven hundred from Sacramento, and the former reads sheets of drawings were sent from veras follows: "Deeply appreciate genertee notified that Chinese are not dis- of this competition Bertram Ellion criminated against in the distribution of relief. (Signed) Pardee, governor."

work gained the highest prize, viz., H. Princess Louise prize. Had this The other, signed by the Mayor, is to following effect: "Accept gratitude for your telegram of the 21st. The shipment will greatly help. All arrangements will be made." It might be explained that in the wire referred to Mayor Morley announced the dispatch of the steamer Tellus with a

carload of supplies. Frank Higgins has received from the secretary of state of California a letter thanking the people of the city of Victoria for their generosity in forwarding to the needy at San Francisco the supplies sent by the steamer Tellus.

Mr. Higgins being personally acquainted with the secretary of state sent him a message on the night that the steamer left calling his attention The activity in real estate in this city as a member of the government of the continues to show no abatement. A few state to the fact that the goods had been sent. The message which Mr. Higgins received this morning is as

Frank Higgins, Victoria: Just returned from San Francisco. Found your telegram of 20th on desk. Words cannot describe the awfulness of the disaster that has befallen the once beautiful and prosperous city of San Francisco. Authorities now have condi- Text of Letter Giving Reasons For Steps tions well in hand. The people are being supplied with sufficient water and food. The sick and wounded are being as well cared for as possible under the circumstances. There is no excitement or riot ing among the people and but very little ooting has been attempted. On behalf of the people of the state of California, I thank the citizens of Victoria described as a retail business in the land B. C., for generosity in sending relief and of the estate through his agents, the provisions to the destitute people of our stricken city. C. F. CURRY.

Secy. State.

Although the suffering of those in distress is reported to be relieved provisions are still being sent in large continued for several weeks. quantities, neighboring communities realizing that it will be some time yet before residents of the Bay City will triety because of the hard fight by have sufficiently recovered from the ef- Miss Cameron, who was principal of fects of the earthquake and fire to be the South Park school at the time. self-supporting. Last night the citizens of Vancouver and Victoria gave another evidence of their sympathy by sending a shipment of supplies away on the steamer Amur. This vessel, it will be remembered, was placed at the I am instru disposal of those who wished to for- order in council dated April 21st, the first ward help by the C. P. R. free of class certificate held by you was sus charge. For a couple of days it has pended for three years, such suspension been lying at Vancouver taking on a to date from the first of June, 1906. cargo comprising, not only contributions from the Terminal City, but from for this suspension is that, in support of

Winnipeg. The steamer Amur called at Victoria | South Park school at the entrance examn her way out, and as already stated, ination in June, 1905, you did, in letter Victorians again rose to the occasion with a liberal contribution. Mayor cation, by statements made in a persona Buscombe, of Vancouver, Dr. Underhili and Nurse Hayward were passengers. The shipments from Victoria was made | the city board of school trustees, and by

up as follows: 'Capt. William Grant, 50 sacks potatoes; H. E. Levy, 10 sacks potatoes; aminers who passed upon the papers sub-Mrs. Van Tassel, 1 box eggs, 1 sack mitted in said examination and of the vegetables, 1 package clothing; Mrs. department of education generally, and G. W. Booth, 1 package clothing; Lenz | whereas a searching investigation into a & Leiser, 1 bale blankets; F. Clark, 1 matters relating to the said drawi package clothing; Mrs. J. D. Helmcken (on behalf of the Reformed board of examiners and of the said Agn Episcopal church), 5 packages cloth- Deans Cameron in connection therew That from Vancouver and other points acting as commissioner under the publi were, in part, as follows:

One hundred tons flour, 50 tons oats, 100 tons potatoes, ton tea, 150 pairs of shoes from J. Leckie & Co. 200 cases peas, 100 cases beans, 300 cases salmon, 50 cases peaches, 100 cases pears, 100 cases pork and beans, 3 tons salt, 25 The proposed excursion was dis- cases baking powder, 25 barrels salted cussed at length, but, owing to a boat salmon, 50 boxes yeast cakes, 50 barrels beef, 300 boxes pilot bread, 10 tons rice, 50 boxes soap, 30 cases jam, 5 tons white beans, 150 rolled oats, 30 syrup, Maternity Ward was received from the 60 cans milk, 100 stoves, 250 stove pipes Margherita Mandolin Club through 24 dozen each granite iron cups and Mrs. Rathom, and received the hearty plates, 10 dozen overalls, 150 pairs blankets, clothing, 4 gross knives, 4 gross

It is estimated that the shipments made from Victoria and the subsequent contribution to the relief fund As a step towards insuring the stabil- totals the sum of \$14,000. Mayor Morley yesterday received several material additions to it, one from Ladysmith | March, 1906. After the 1st June, 1906. ments being left in the hands of the amounting to \$300, another from Simon Leiser of \$50, and a third amount of med as a new member, and Mrs. Geo. | \$86 being the promised percentage of shall then have received notice of. Taylor took leave of her fellow active the Jean Gerardy concert. It is the workers, although she will still main- intention to continue collecting funds tain her connection with the organiza- and, providing there is no necessity for tion. The meeting then adjourned until further expenditure upon supplies for San Francisco, the question of the best means of disposing of it for the purnounced that Hon. G. A. Walkem had pose intended will be publicly consid-

rived from San Francisco yesterday. The majority were without stamps -Victoria's celebrity as a city of and were written on cardboard, odd weddings was upheld Wednesday after- scraps of paper, the margins of newspapers, etc., plainly evidencing the paper famine reulting from the distruction wrought by the conflagration. The majority of these missives were sion which he has. He says that he will contracting parties were Mr. John Cal-not be going north and that it was not vin Lockett and Miss Florence Esther nouncing the safety of individuals and nouncing the safety of individuals and recounting the experiences of the latter in the recent disaster. One of the most interesting was addressed to

Trustee Mrs. Jonkins, and was from er son Alfred Fox. Frisco, He told his adventures in d tail, mentioning particularly his luck in obtaining a wheel-borrow for noving the most valuable furniture rom his house before it-was taken h the fire, and the covetous envy wit which neighbors eyed the articles i question. A letter was also received from Mrs. Gray, daughter of J. H. Mc Laughlin, of the Dominion Savings bank, who was at Oakland at the tim of the catastrophe. News was also received by F. Gilchirst of the safety of his brother Alex. Gilchrist, a prom

CAPTURED ROYAL PRIZE

Phenomenal Success of Bertram Ellion a Young Victoria Art Student.

Bertram Elliott, who is studying wi Miss L. M. Mills (art studio, Bank terday afternoon by His Worship pleased with the boy's work that she sent ous parts of the British Empire, and o been in England he would have had honor of receiving his reward from hands of H. R. H. herself.

This is not the first success that Mi Mills has had with her students, a 1901 a student gained a silver star, in a student gained a gold star for original design, also two bronze stars for the w of children under 12 years. Amongst judges were: Lionel Cust, Esq., M. Director of the National Portrait Galle Sir Charles Holroyd, Keeper of the M tional Gallery of British Art; Sir Jame Linton, Sir John Tenniel.

# **GOVERNMENT ACTION** IN CAMERON CASE

CERTIFICATE SUSPENDED FOR THREE YEARS

Taken by the Provincial Executive.

The educational department Tuesday norning notified Miss Agnes Deans Cameron that her teacher's certificat

has been suspended for three years. This is a result of the action on the drawing book case, which was taken into court for a decision and which

The case caused a great deal of no-The letter Miss Cameron has just received is as follows:

Educational Office. April 23rd, 1906. icted to notify you that b

The reason cited in the notes of counci points all along the line as far east as a protest made by you against the draw ing marks awarded to the pupils of the addressed to the superintendent of eduinterview with the minister of education by representations made in writing letters to the press of Victoria, call in question the integrity of the board of exbooks, the action of the department conducted by His Honor Judge Lampma inquiries act, proved the statements charge made by the said Agnes Deans Cameron to be unfounded and untrue I have the honor to be, madam,

Your obedient servant, ALEXANDER ROBINSON

FOR SALE-If you want an incubator brooder send your name and addr to Box 194, Victoria. Your own time pay for them. We pay freight.

ESTATE OF JEREMIAH GRIFFITHS DECEASED.

All persons having claims against estate are notified to send particular thereof in writing, duly verified, to the undersigned, one of the executors of the will and codicil of the deceased, of which probate was granted by the Supre Court of British Columbia on the 15th executors will distribute the estate. ing regard only to such claims as th

Dated 17th March, 1906, EDWARD HENRY GRIFFITHS,

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## THE OVESTION FOOD INS

MAYOR MORLEY HAS ASKED

Also Appointed a Committ Information on Whole Licenses.

The city council at its ing Monday made a the business which has some time. Mayor Morl committee to report saloon licenses as issued with a view to laying th mation when acquired meeting. His Worship ! uestion of an inspection ticularly of meat and quested the health and nittee to report on the irged that the water o report, although in t sition from Ald Stewa to do anything in the after the court had ha ecision in the Goldstre In the course of rou

Devereau grew att ouncil to the advisabil Oak Bay avenue befo valk was laid down. Ald. Stewart said tha with Mr. Topp about he idea was that th orepare a map so the wners can be intervie widening the streets vas a big property o ne understood give the for widening the stree

remises and there vacant lots along the so horoughfare. The matter was refer engineer. Richard Diverne appl of the city hoisting n handling of gravel to accordance with his co city. The request was T. Redding called the aldermen to the v

in the east side of M ferred to the streets, h ers committee. The city solicitor re nending that the pern sidents on either side be obtained before ext along that street, the with the understand will not be held liak over the road or th thereafter. The rece referred to the stre sewers committee for Another report fro citor recommended th quest the board of sioners to hold a spe June 14th for the gr to the new C. P. R. E. that the council req

sioners to grant the Ald. Davie asked session should be nec June 13th. His Worship said t o a change in the la ect June 14th.

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nt sidewalk be laid Avalon road. The motion carried The city engineer rainage be provided Fernwood road, Co Rockland avenue to ost of \$75. Adopted The sanitary officer mending that a rubb bally road be burned

approved. Robt. Dinsdale and tioned the council for corner of Topaz ave street. Ald. Yates asked the electric light where the new lights

He understood that were to be placed in he thought they sho the centre of the cit to see some system Ald. Hall in reply nittee this year had The new lights had ed to every five day the suburb a saving Ald, Yates moved

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against expectorating on the sidewalks

ST. ANDREW'S CONCERT.

Pleasing Entertainment Given in Sir

William Wallace Hall Monday

inimitable style were received with de-

and in public places.

served applause.

REASONS FOR MAKING

May Be Granted After June

14th.

and that the license might be obtained.

ACQUITED OF CHARGE.

Proceeded With Against Him.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

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PRIZE

ertram Elliott

Student. The city council at its regular meetstudying with udio. Bank of essful in gain om the Royal Mills was so. that she sent of the Royal Hall, London seven hundred ent from varinpire, and our tram Elliott's ize, viz., H. R.

THE QUESTION OF

MAYOR MORLEY HAS

Also Appointed a Committee to Gather

Information on Whole Subject of

Licenses.

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April 23rd, 1906. fy you that by

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ion therewith. Judge Lampman under the public statements and d Agnes Deans madam,

R ROBINSON.

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alling \$5,386. Carried. or the relief of the sufferers a dark closet. earthquake and fire in San

ee some system adopted.'

Carried.

he sale of impure foods. He had spe- morning."

eial reference to the sale of meat. He had a great many complaints about bad meat being sold. An inspection of milk should also be offered. milk should also be enforced. FOOD INSPECTORS

A third matter was that of a crenatory, On this Building Inspector Northcott was unable to report, as he had been exceedingly busy. Ald. Fell wanted to know what was to be expected of the committee or licenses.

His Worship explained that a great ASKED FOR REPORT deal would be left to the discretion of the committee. The committee might report on what is being done in half a dozen places about Toronto, and as many more around Winnipeg, also Rev. A. N. Marshall and W. M. Parwhat is being done on the Pacific Coast. It was his intention, when the report was forthcoming, to eall a meeting and let the holders of licenses in this city consider the whole matter.

His Worship next asked when the report from the water committee would be received. It appeared to him that In the Victoria theatre Monday night during the evening, and a pleasant so-Monday made a clean sweep of the report was pretty slow in coming. the visiting Y. M. C. A. workers, Rev. cial time indulged in by those present. annual meeting of the Victoria Libbusiness which has been on file for he time. Mayor Morley appointed a did not propose making a report on held their parting meeting. There was

ation when acquired before a public in rushing matters of this kind.

anything in the matter until viding the money the city received was marked effect upon his audience. He Lang Syne," the court had handed down its spent in improvements.

in the Goldstream water case. Ald Fell pointed out that it was in-the course of routine business F. tended to use the property for dumpdit to the advisability of widening Bay avenue before a permanent was laid down.

Stewart said that he had business F. tended to use the property for dumpling ashes and such like. He moved that Hon, William Templeman use his influence in obtaining for the city a grant instead of a lease, and the mo-Stewart said that he had a talk tion carried.

from the table. nises and there were a lot of mates.

roughfare. he matter was referred to the city system should be overhauled. chard Diverne applied for the use he city hoisting machine for the

port was received and filed. Another matter coming under the heading of unfinished business was what should be done with the old wharf at the back of the post office.

All this vasa derrible malady.

This was true of human nature. Sometimes people were told that men who was derected in the control of the

Redding called the attention of dermen to the want of a sidewalk the east side of Mary street. Reed to the streets, bridges and sew-

the road or the repairing of it amended.

other report from the city solisioner be separated. tor recommended that the council reboard of licensing commis-

2 14th for the granting of a license new C. P. R. Empress hotel, also quired a very extensive set of books. the council request the commisthe duties of a comptroller would be. Davie asked why the special He did not see the need of one being

appointed as suggested.

Ald. Vincent moved that the report His Worship said that it was owing in contained be not adopted. Ald. Goodacre seconded the motion.

change in the law going into ef-The city solicitor pointed out that it in event of something happening called in June.

rd would not meet before the law and was finally received and filed.

COLLINS AND THE SHOCK.

The San Francisco Attorney Attempts to Take Advantage of the Earthquake.

not to Mr. Collins—with the wily George as the star. Victorians ever mercy.

In himself, and the man cried for the Edd, but amendment was carried, and it is a question whether the Empress hotel would be to whether the Empress hotel would be the empress hotel w dewalk be laid on both sides of George as the star. Victorians ever mercy. since the earthquake occurred in San land avenue to Oak Bay at a total from the south indicate that the attorney sentenced to a long term of im-

obt. Dinsdale and seven others petire Again the Fates and the law officers San Francisco, dated April 23rd says:

ere to be placed in the suburbs, and sheriff at the ferry boat between this accept the remedy for sin. centre of the city. He would like oners were let out of the jail Collins secretary of the Y. M. C. A., during tion. was missed. Hurried search through the evening spoke briefly, He said that Ald. Hall in reply said that the com- the gloomy building on Broadway dis- he had enjoyed his visit to Victoria ee this year had not discussed it. closed him hiding under a cot. In the very much. During the day he had new lights had only to be attend- hurry of transportation across the bay been diven about the city, going to A. Williams Wins in the First Case province of New Brunswick, being convery five days, and if placed in a number of prisoners were separated Oak Bay among other places. He said burb a saving might be effected. from the sheriffs, but the deputies that he had lived in California for Yates moved that the communi- rounded them up before a landing was some years. He had thought that

slip while a hunt was begun. Sheriff this city of Victoria. ance committee reported ac- O'Neil had about made up his mind report from the same com- board when the cry went up and he manner. mended that \$1,000 be was dragged from his hiding place in

"As soon as he was taken he was ready with an explanation and made a Worship, before taking up the speech to the other prisoners, declaring Monday afternoon and made the final a committee composed of the 24 hours on a writ of habeas corpus. under the auspices of the society to-mor- has not been brought before His enjoying. egislative committee, Ald. Fell; the Beatty has suspended all further stays for the interior of the province in the ing of it has therefore not been set. man of the finance committee, of execution to convicted prisoners. Goodacre, and Ald. Hall to re-Collins was dressed in a suit of stripes

Interest of the funds of the society. An important feature was that the prisoner and H. Dallas Helmcken, K. to the council on the second and his hair was closely cropped. He Mayor was waited upon by a delegation C., the crown. day in May as to the whole ques- has one more fighting chance for a writ relative to the habit of expectorating on dis worship had also a second mat-quake, is still undecided. Final argu- urged that there was authority for the tract for carrying the mail for four to bring to the attention of the ment has been heard upon it, and statement that if the practice were done years between Seattle, Port Townsend He was surprised that the Judge Murasky will decide it when the away with that the danger of the disease and Victoria has been awarded to the

ADDRESSES TO MEN BY Y. M. C. A. WORKERS

sons Appear For the Last Time During Their Visit.

spoke upon the characteristics of sin

Taking as the subject of his address

The city solicitor's report on the in- the miracle of the young man possessstallation of telephones was next taken ed of the dumb spirit; he said that this was just a parable which was a pic-The Mayor remarked that the com- ture of real life met with at every turn. missioners were prepared to further consider the matter, yet he believed through darkness to Christ.

that the commissioners were strictly In the parable there was a difficulty within their rights in appropriating which separated the father of the boy noney for any purpose in police work from the Redeemer. The man bound so long as they were within their esting by love for his son sought a way to Legal Question Whether any New Ones overcome what seemed to him to be an Ald. Hall believed that the whole insuperable obstacle towards coming to Christ. Christ allowed the man to After considerable discussion the re- go on and elaborate upon this trouble and its consequences, apparently wish-

Ald. Fell said he had interview- who were degraded in sin must remain ed several officials, and all seemed ra- in evil-that there was nothing that ther dubious as to their powers in re- could overcome it. Sin, it was true, moving the old structure. He believed made its mark just as the torrent did launched against the city. in straining a point to get the wharf down the mountain side. The grip of out of the way.

referred to the streets, bridges and considered. This recomended that the streets and considered. This recomended that the offices of auditor and water commis-sioner be separated.

other religions to provide the means for washing the blood stained hands of Ald. Vincent said insofar as the Lady Macbeth. Mahommedans, Budwaterworks is concerned he did not think the expenditure of \$43,000, which Rev. Joseph Cook said there was but was the amount spent last year, re- one means, and that was the blood of Jesus Christ, all these representatives purpose of dealing withouthis question of Ald. Fullerton wanted to know what of other religions said in their hearts granting a license to the Empress hotel. "amen."

The popular church of Jesus Christ | meeting will be called. to-day was impotent to wrestle with sin. The men of the world marked there will be a meeting of the board bebe received and the suggestions therefind fault with the churches, but he did attack this impotency. This easy ment to the Liquor License Act of last Ald. Fell said the report might well going church religion, this cushion rebe laid over and an audit could be would mean that the licensing would not meet before the law ed.

Hall did not believe in granting

Hall did not believe in granting the city solicitor an disciplent to remedying. This was one source of unbelief to-day. Not only did the man picture the discense to great to be healed, but he found fault with the impotency of the law are the day required remedying. This was one source of unbelief to-day. Not only did the man picture the discense to great to be healed, but he found fault with the impotency of the law are the day required remedying. This was one source of unbelief to-day. Not only did the man picture the discense to great to be healed, but he found fault with the impotency of the law are the day required remedying. This was one source of unbelief to-day. Not only did the man picture the discense to great to be healed, but he found fault with the impotency of the law are the day required remedying. This was one source of unbelief to-day. Not only did the man picture the discense to great to be healed, but he found fault with the impotency of the law are the day required remedying. This was one source of unbelief to-day. Not only did the man picture the discense to great to be healed, but he found fault with the impotency of the law are the day required remedying. The carter-Cotton introduced an amendment which provided that are the day required remedying.

Col. A. MARKHAM AND

this language. If God did not supply additional one thousand of a population what was needed what was required, actually resident within the limits of such If God in heaven was as Christ on municipality may be granted." This proearth, then he, the speaker, loved God. | vision, it is set forth, shall not apply so Christ soon led the man to the last dif- as to cancel or prevent the renewal of ficulty, the place where the man ought any existing licenses. When the amendto have begun. He brought him to the ment was up in the House attention was There arrived in the city last evenand the city could disregard the the experiences of Geo. D. Collins tion.

The experiences of Geo. D. Collins point of seeing that the difficulty was called by W. G. Chmeron, of this city, to ing Col. A. F. Markham, of St. John, not in the disciples, or in the Lord, but the case of the C. P. R. hotel. The N. B. and C. P. Harris, of Moneton,

fellowmen. If they could do it, why that such a thing had to be done.

there were no places as beautiful as

TO PREVENT SPITTING.

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society met missed the case. about two weeks before the earth- danger of this was pointed out, it being Seattle Post-Intelligencer says the conmunicate with the police department in formed six times a week.

The St. Andrew's Society concert, AT ANNUAL MEETING held last evening in the Sir William Wallace hall, proved a signal success. Dr. Milne occupied the chair, and there

was a large and appreciative audience The programme was appropriate, and each number was excellently rendered, Special Ga bering Will Be Cal'ed to an encore being demanded in almost Consider Transportation Commisevery instance. Mrs. Weir, of Hamilton, was in particularly good voice sion's Report. and the Scotch songs given by her in

There was a large attendance at the This entertainment was the last of eral Association held in Labor hall ome time. Mayor Morley appointed a did not propose making a report on ommittee to report upon trade and aloon licenses as issued in other cities on the Goldstream water rights had ith a view to laying the whole inform the court's decision of the subject until the court's decision of the society, and it was unanimously to the society, and it was unanimously officers for the ensuing term several for menting matters of importance came up for matte little part in the proceedings, the Appended is a complete programme: consideration. The first was the reaction when acquired before a public decision of when acquired before a public decision of the worship brought up the decision of an inspection of foods, parked before a public decision of the evening being delivered by Rev. Mr. Gordon; reading, Miss Lawson; at the city hall. The importance of the specific commencing at 8 o'clock this evening, and results of the story of the stor

> officers took place, resulting as follows: pleman (re-elected).

First vice-president, W. E. Ditch-Second vice-president, R. H. Swinerton (re-elected).

lected).

Secretary, A. B. Fraser, jr. (re-EARLY APPLICATION clected). Treasurer, R. H. Hardie.

mode, James Bell, W. K. Houston. Capt. J. G. Cox, James Paterson, T. J.

W. Hick and Alexis Martin.

the city solicitor, and at last night's \$100,000 granted for the relief of those 1,090, and Marysville, 500. meeting of the city council a report was in distress in San Francisco, or, at least, a fair portion of it, be spent in received from that official recommending Victoria upon provisions and supplies. that the council advisate the licensing board to call a special meeting for the This report was acted upon and a special It is more than likely, therefore, that

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> (From Tuesday's Daily.) Men must look in their own hearts able to obtain a license after the 14th of Short, the cannerymen of Vancouver. business again in the rapidly develop- new proposition, ing western territories.

Mr. Harris is very prominently as-

Harold Robertson represents the again.

PREPARING TO MOVE. Leave in a Week's Time.

menced breaking up house and expects Speaking of the change on Monday, Mr.
Taylor said: "It was a complete appearance of the change on Monday, Mr. Taylor said: "It was a complete surprise to me, excepting for a vague hint, up to the time the Times mentioned the matter. While I feel gratified in a sense at the promotion, it is a hard thing to have to leave this lovely town. I have been here eight years, and, knowing everyone I feel as if this were my home. Then I was fortunate a year and a half ago in HELD LAST EVENING getting the Dumbleton home on Rockland avenue, so that I have been very fortunately circumstanced, which makes the task of breaking up associations here doubly disagreeable. Halifax is my old home, and on one or two occasions when I have been asked if I wished to return East by bank officials, I have said that if ever I were transferred East there is only one place I would like to go to and that is Hallfax. In that sense I have had my wishes consulted."

VERNON.

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MIDWAY.

Wednesday. The deceased were mem- committees have commenced active bers of the construction force employ-ed on the extension of the Great Nor-the harness," as one citizen very aptly thern railway tracks westward from puts it, is assured. It is also sure here. The men were killed on Tuesday late in the afternoon while they were engaged in blasting rock in preparation for railway building. Most of the Treasurer, R. H. Hardie.

Executive—Dr. T. J. Jones, John
Taylor, A. B. McNeill, Col. F. B. Gregory, A. McNiven, James Tagg, Dr.
Lewis Hall, Dr. Ernest Hall, E. Kerlor Lewis Ha lost their lives.

NELSON.

The report of the transportation com- The Kootenay ore shipments for last The city will require to furnish the C.

P. R. Company with a liquor license for the new hotel now in course of erection the new hotel now in course of erection the new hotel now in course of erection to the transportation commission was next introduced. There was no lengthy debate on this subject, however, it being explained that every ments in transportation facilities. The on the reclaimed mud flats before June 14th next or there is a possibility that an action of some kind might be liable to be 15th next or there is a possibility that an action of some kind might be liable to be 15th next or the 15th next or there is a possibility that an action of some kind might be liable to be 15th next or the 15th next or th Times that afternoon (Monday), and Brooklyn-Stemwinder, Sunset, Emma, The matter has formed the subject of every member therefore would have an Rawhide and Strathmore contributed out of the way.

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ROSSLAND.

At an adjourned meeting of the Civil-It was pointed out that Mayor Morley ian Rifle Association the following offihad received a message from Governor
Pardee, of California, announcing that

Mackenzie, captain: Leslie Bruce, sective meetings held a week or so ago. Pardee, of California, announcing that Mackenzie, captain; Leslie Bruce, secsuch goods were what was most needed, and that Victoria was the nearest was decided to accept the challenge of the old and new organizations, and the ed, and that Victoria was the nearest point of shipment. It also was stated that a vessel would leave this port tonight.

was decided to accept the chartenge of the old and new organizations, and the Vancouver association for a match with a team from that association against combined teams of Rossland whose powerful institution, and one whose Other questions of minor importance and Trail. The match is to take place influence will have a greater effect in other questions of minor importance were discussed, after which the meeting adjourned.

In the match is secretary was forwarding the interests of Victoria. If the proposal was decided upon, it tary rifle league shoot.

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The shipments for the year have to be altered to the Victoria Tourist C. P. HARRIS ARE HERE

The samples of the 100,000-ton and Development League.

The idea met with unanimous endorthey will be greater than they were sation, and the following resolutions last year. The ore shipments for the were carried without dissension: total for the week, 6,810 tons; total for Victoria, B. C., to his honor, the lieuthe year, 100,195 tons.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Neil Cameron, a well known Fraser sociation, and be it hereby further river fisherman, was found dead in a "Resolved, that the executive be emriver side shack in South Westmin- powered to take all other steps that ster on Friday afternoon. Cameron are necessary to secure the said had been sick for some time, and was change of name according to law. recently in the hospital. Death result- Upon motion it was also decided to ed from natural causes.

The question of whether a new wing of the annual meeting of the fourth Francisco have waited to hear how for the cause of their unbelief. Christ June if it is not granted before that time. They are spending the day in this city to the brick Central school would or Thursday in January, and providing city engineer recommended that Collins would become identified with it age be provided at the corner of and what use he would make of this to age be provided at the corner of and what use he would make of this to and at the same time renewing actively and at the same time renewing active and at the same time renewal active active and at the same time renewal active ac structed without the submitting of a by-law to the ratenavers. The board various committees which will form same in all the ways of life. Jesus ever, as though the only way in which the maritime provinces of the East, of trustees held a conference with the one of the principal features of the sanitary officer reported recom- prisonment for perjury gladly embraced honored man by placing the responsi- the city could live up to the agreement who have become residents of this city. ing that a rubbish heap on Gar- the opportunity afforded by the dis- bility upon man nimself. Only will is entered into by the passing of the by-law Col. Markham is a veteran newspaper matter was discussed at length. Fin- time to time should changes in their road be burned. The report was turbance to attempt to make good his great in all things. Give way before it. would be either to issue a license before man of New Brunswick. For years he ally an arrangement was suggested personnel be considered advisable, it Jesus Christ puts the destiny of June 14th or purchase an existing license, has been prominently identified with which met with the approval of all, was decided that they shall be re-electman's soul in his own hands. Men like to be transferred for the use of the C. P. the press of that province, having and it was that just two rooms of the ed from among the subscribers by the ded the council for a light at the have been against him, and he is now Garibaldi, Stanley and Hobson had R. This latter course might be a very exner of Topaz avenue and Quadra languishing in jail. A dispatch from called for heroic action on the part of pensive one for the city if it were known was only within the past few weeks that only a portion of the money would nual meeting. The chairman and secthat he disposed of this paper. He has be required to be paid this year, and retaries of the four advisary commit-Ald. Yates asked for an opinion of "George D. Collins, the attorney con- should men hesitate at the call of The easier way out of the difficulty been identified with other papers in the the balance would be paid next year. e electric light committee as to victed of perjury, was lodged in the state prison to-day, after making a life in their hearts.

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PHOENIX.

sociated with the business life of the "In the course of two or three weeks -or some time early in May-the renected with the cotton factory and the duction works of the British Columbia of members not to exceed fifteen memsugar refinery located at Monoton, Copper Company, Ltd., at Greenwood, Many years ago Mr. Harris acquired will be blown out and closed, to per-In the County court yesterday after- vast tracts of land in the neighbor- mit of the extensive enlargement of the members of the executive elected at the "When the other shore was reached some of those California tourist cen- noon A. Williams was acquitted on the hood of Edmonton. His trip to the smelter to two or three times its press to be carried out in the dis- Collins was the only one not accounted tres. He wished to say now that no first of the charges proceeded with West at this time was made particu- ent daily capacity. It is likely that for, and the boat had to be held in the place in California excelled in beauty against him of obtaining money under lariy for the purpose of looking into the close down will last two or three false pretences. The charge implied these interests, which with the rapid months, as it is expected to take that C. A. Steel rendered a vocal solo dur- that the accused had raised the amount development of the Edmonton section time at least to install the three giant sociation, the following resolution carthat the prisoner had jumped over- ing the evening in a very acceptable on the face of the note from \$100 to of the country have become valuable. furnaces—the largest in Canada—to-\$300 after it had been signed. The Both of the visitors are very favorab- gether with the extensive electrical court found that there was not the evidence to show that such a course had Markham has never before visited the is now being manufactured in the east been taken by Mr. Williams and dis- Pacific Slope or the prairie sections of for this company. The present capa- the solicitor of the association, H. D. the Dominion. His own business has city of this smelter is 600 to 700 tons There is another charge, the hearing kept him well tied down, and preclud- daily, with two ordinary blast furover" business, said he wished to that he would be out of prison within arrangements for the concert to be given of which is still pending. The accused ed his taking the trip which he is now naces. When the new machinery is in poration and to take the necessary working order, the capacity will be steps to have these amended by-laws man of the health and morals When he reached the prison no favors row evening. Dr. Fagan reported to the Honor Judge Lampman to elect on the They will leave this evening in comtte, Ald Davey: the chairman of were shown him, for Chief Justice meeting that he intended shortly to leave second charge. The date for the hearpreparatory to starting for the East time, the construction force will be ant matters of detail the meeting adlargely increased and the work of in- journed. stallation be crowded as fast as it can possibly be done. At the company's Mother Lode mine, while no ore shipof trades and saloon licenses as is of habeas corpus, for which he applied the sidewalks and in public places. The Manager Taylor, of Royal Bank, Will ments will be made during the stop- with the seized Emerson booms from page of smelting operations at the Secret Cove and the Ragged Islands. smelter, the entire force will be placed The tow contained 2,000,000 feet of logs, George Taylor, the manager of the local on development work, getting the pro- and they were dropped at a booming branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, perty in shape to maintain the large- ground near the Mission on the other ealth and morals committee had not Superior court resumes business spreading would be wiped out. His worlines are resumed to promptly at 10 o'clock to-morrow ship gave assurances that he would comferred to Halifax, has already com- are ready for business."-Pioneer.

# OF SUB-COMMITTEES

WILL TAKE PLACE AT CITY HALL TO-NIGHT

Resolution Providing Far Amalgamation of Cld and New Organization Carried Yesterday Afternoon.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A mass meeting of members of the committees appointed to take charge of the various phases of the work, which it is proposed the newly organized Victoria Tourist and Development Dr. J. H. White, superintendent of League shall undertake, will be held, R. B. McMicking, the president, accupied the chair. After the reading of the minutes and the transaction of other routine business, the election of sible standpoint. That an advance in Hon. president, Hon. William Tem-leman (re-elected).

President, R. B. McMicking (re
The bodies of five Italians and one ty will follow very soon after these committes it might be mentioned that hundreds. Therefore they may consider themselves highly honored, and the least they can do to show their appreciation is to devote all their superfluous energy and spare time to the pleasant task of advancing the interests of the capital of British Colum-

• the purpose of considering certain amendment '- the by-law in order to allow for the changes necessary in or-

tenant-governor in council, to change the name of the said association to the Victoria Development and Tourist As-

amend the by-laws changing the date

tees named at one of the recent public

"Resolved, that within two weeks ing the executive shall select from the members of the association a number of committees of an advisory character upon such subjects as the executive may deem advisable, of any number bers on each committee, the chairman and the secretary thereof to be two annual meeting."

For the purpose of avoiding the possibility of a clash between the by-laws and articles of incorporation of the asried unanimously:

"That the president and secretary be empowered by this meeting to through the by-laws as amended with Helmcken, K. C., and to see that they harmonize with the articles of incor-

VANCOUVER.

The tug Sea Lion has arrived in port export has been adjudicated upon.

### notice of. GRIFFITHS, Victoria, B. C. Ladies FRIEND

HEALTH vill give free with s' Regulator one book. Dr. Kruss' are, safe, Monthly cures irregularity period; absolutely

MATORY CO.,

TAKES ACTION ON IMPORTANT MATTERS

Opposes Proposed Duty on Tin Plate-Davies' Resolutions Were Also Discussed.

An important meeting of the counci of the board of trade was held Wednesday, President T. W. Paterson, occupying the chair, and most of the members being present.

After formal business, a letter was read from the Tourist Association and, Island. on motion, laid on the table. The letter was as follows:

Victoria, B. C., April 20th, 1906. F. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary Board of Trade, City:

Dear Sir:-In reference to the series of resolutions which have been put before your board by Mr. Davies, I beg to inform you that, as an outcome of two large and influential meetings of the citiens of Victoria, held for the purpose of promoting the advancement of Victoria, a meeting of a nominating committee, consisting of His Worship the Mayor, Colonel Prior, W. J. Pendray, Anton Henderson and C. H. Lugrin, was held yesterday, at which four committees of fifteen citizens each were appointed to carry out almost all the practical ideas contained in the suggestions of Mr.

This committee spent nearly three hours, selecting from five hundred names, thoroughly representative committees, including all classes of citizens, many of them being our brightest young business men and members of your board.

It is obvious that if these committees perform the duties for which they were appointed, and if Mr. Davies' resolutions are carried in their present form, that there is a danger of two sets of people making the same kind of inquiries from the same sources for the same objects

This information is furnished you so that your meeting may have these facts before them when dealing with this mat

It is rather unfortunate that Mr. Davies did not give the public the benefit of his ideas, considering the wide publicity given to these meetings, and that the objects of calling them were identical with those set forth in the introduction of his resolutions to your board, as they would probably have been of considerable value to the meetings, and would have saved the possibility of the same work being done twice over.

If I can be of any service to your board in any of these matters please command

Yours faithfully HERBERT CUTHBERT,

Secretary. The resolutions introduced by Arthur Davies at the quarterly general meeting and referred to the council for action were then considered. A very lengthy discussion followed, the determination being evident that only the most reliable data should emanate from the board of trade. Attention was directed to the published reports of the board and the truthworthy character of them, the provincial government for some years having used probably give greater pleasure to the cutting begun. thousands of copies for distribution to unajority of those participating in the inquirers regarding the resources of celebartion. As soon as this question considerable activity at the prospective British Columbia. It was further is settled steps will be taken for the northern terminus this summer. Peport, under the title "Victoria Past special committee meeting called for tish Columbia, it is said that there will persont" but was markly to the special committee meeting called for tish Columbia, it is said that there will be a special committee meeting called for tish Columbia, it is said that there will be a special committee meeting called for the columbia. and Present," but was unable to con- Saturday. tinue that work through lack of funds. In addition to some thousand copies of this supplement sent out with the annual report a further edition of 10,000 | Pleasant Social Gathering of Native copies was subsequently issued in pamphlet form. During the following year the Tourist Association was ornearly all the information asked for

which cannot at present be met. A member also pointed out that the with the Tourist Association propose reasonable expectations of ample funds to carry it on.

It was, therefore, considered inad-

Some present also directed attention

was finally resolved: That Mr. Davies be requested to pre-

pare a detailed statement in respect to submit same to the council.

movement on foot in favor of the imposition of a duty on tin plate, and it was unanimously resolved:

Whereas we have learned from Eastern advices that the Canada Tin Plate & cally received. Sheet Steel Co., of Morrisburg, Ont., have petitioned the government for a protec tive duty of 33 1-3 per cent. on tin plate. and whereas the granting of said petition would, in the opinion of this board, cause considerable loss to manufacturers all over the Dominion, retard the development of certain canning industries, and cause a general advance in prices to the

consumer; Be it therefore resolved, that this test against any duty being placed on tin plate, and that the minister of finance he notified accordingly.

The board then reached the report of the royal commission on transporta- For the Mail." tion, which, in consequence of the late hour could not be fully dealt with. The council thought the board was to be congratulated on the effectiveness of its representations when the royal commission visited Victoria, Practibeen endorsed by the commissioners.

The council unanimously resolved: That this board endorses to the fullest extent the recommendation of the royal commission on transportation:

That a further and exhaustive explora- make his home on the Island.

tion and survey be made in order to find the best route from the plains of Alberta to an ocean port on the west side of Vanouver Island;

And that in case of the building of a ridge at Seymour Narrows or elsewhere nnecting the Mainland of British Colmbia with the Island of Vancouver, such bridge and the approaches thereto and the land on both sides of the water running back from same, such distance G. DODGE IS IN CITY as may be deemed reasonably necessary to allow of free access thereto, be owned and controlled by the government of Canada with the view of according equal rights on and over such bridge and its

And that the Dominion government be requested to order the said exploration and survey, or so much thereof as may be necessary to determine the practicability of making an all-rail connection with Vancouver Island, at the earlies

possible day. Further resolved, that the Dominion government be requested to include in any eport that may be made upon such allrail connection a report upon the reources and advantages of Vancouver

Further resolved, that the Dominion government be requested to insert in any act incorporating a railway company with power to extend its line to Vancouver Island by way of Bute Inlet, a provision authorizing the government of Canada at any time to take over such part of the company's undertaking as is essential to all-rail connection with Vancouver Island, including any line that may be built or proposed along the shore of Bute Inlet; or to provide for the use of the portion of the company's undertaking above mentioned by all railway companies, which may establish termini upon Van-

couver Island. Further resolved, that a conv of this resolution be sent to the Hon. Minister of Railways, the Hon. Minister of Inland Revenue, the Hon, Senator Macdonald, the Hon. Senator Riley, Ralph Smith, Esq., M. P., and William Sloan, Esq.,

It will be noticed from the report recommendation in regard to the Dominion government bonusing shipbuilding has been endorsed. This will be one of the next measures taken up by the council as also the question of pilotage, the commissioners also fully endorsing the board's contention in re-

where no services are rendered. The council then adjourned.

VICTORIA DAY. Preparations For Forthcoming Celebrations Gradually Rounding Into Shape.

Day celebrations are gradually round-Saturday evening, when a special meeting of the committee will take place one point remains to be decided, namedemonstration. It is understood that some \$750, something the present con- mence. dition of the finances will not permit. is urged will not cost as much, and

A PHONEER'S NIGHT.

Sons Was Held Last Evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the ganized, and has since continued work | Native Sons was held in K. of P. hall of this character. It was claimed that on Tuesday. After the usual routine work had been disposed of an evening n the resolutions has, from time to of sociability was indulged in, which time, been published in the board's might properly be designated a "Pioreports, and to go further than in the neer's Night." An invitation having past would entail great expense, been extended to the members of the Pioneer Society to attend and partake of the post's hospitality and incidentorganization that has amalgamated ally to relate some reminiscences of pioneer days to the rising generation, to carry out almost in detail the work there were many veteran residents outlined in the resolutions, and has present. The programme was inaugurated by an able address to young men by Dr. J. D. Helmcken, and was much appreciated, after which a musical trio visable to duplicate that work, but by the Watson boys (piano, violin and rather to assist it in every way pos- 'cello' was given very creditably, and received well merited applause.

sented were somewhat vague, and it dilated upon the good objects of these Dominion fruit inspector:

Allan Graham, secretary of the B. C. quart, or (b) two-fifths of a quart. in verse written by the then eminent but I strongly recommend that no more Pills and you will never regret it.

After the social part of the pro- venience of having uniform standard world, and what it has done for gramme had been completed, which by packages must appeal to all fair-minded others it can easily do for you. the way was interspersed with grama- persons, and no undue hardship will be phone selections on a fine concert imposed on those who endeavor to get these pills or you can get them direct gramaphone kindly loaned by Fletcher into line as quickly as possible. I shall from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Bros., the meeting adjourned to the continue to exercise the same discreet Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box, cally every recommendation made has supper room, where a sumptuous spread was indulged in. A very pleas- cial work in the past, but there must be ant evening was spent by all.

James Vair, of Barrie, Ont., is staying insure the fullest measure of harmony the farm house on Tuesday afternoon. at the St. Francis. He will probably between growers, dealers, consumers and The coroner has been summoned, but no inspectors,

the same of the sa

ON HIS WAY NORTH

approaches, to all railways desiring to He Will Make Detailed Examination Harbor and Approaches - Waiting For Boats

> (From Wednesday's Daily.) Some time ago the Times announced that the survey of the harbor at Tuck's Inlet, preparatory to the beginning of the new city of Prince Rupert, would be prosecuted vigorously this year. Mr. Bacon, the harbor engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific, will reach the coast about the first of May and pro-

Already there has arrived in this city the work. This is G. Dodge, who has this city, leaving on the morning that come from the east and is at present making his headquarters at the Driard. tilla, and were not allowed to land by Mr. Dodge is getting ready to go north, the military authorities. but does not know exactly when he will be able to get away.

line launch and boats, and a small than any other part of the business party of assistants. The boats are be- section of the city. The front, from ing built for the purpose, and he will the ferry building north, was almost have to wait until they are ready be- undamaged, the big wharves of the Pafore he can proceed to the harbor at cific Mail Company and the transport Tuck's Inlet. In the meantime he is getting the necessary outfit, so that North of the ferry things were not so there may be no delay.

The work in hand includes the makmentioned, portions of which were waters which will form the harbor of be rebuilt, while Broadway No. 2 colpublished in Monday's Times, that the the new city to Prince Rupert, the ap- lapsed completely. The Union street this afternoon. She will take aboard vited to the place.

Up to the present there has not been the greater wonder of all was the way any more than a general survey of the in which the Rosenfeldt bunkers es- with the donors, are: Capt. William harbor. This was done by Mr. Bacon caped. There were several small wood- Grant, 50 sacks potatoes; H. E. Levy gard to the abolition of pilotage fees before the harbor was selected as the en buildings around them, and then a 10 sacks potatoes; Mrs. Van Tassel, 1 It was then regarded as well adapted that I cannot explain they were hardly for the purposes intended. Before there singed. The lumber yards on North can be any shipping of consequence, beach were completely swept by the kets; F. Clark, 1 package clothing; however, the hartor must be thorough- flames." ly gone over and a chart of it prepared for the guidance of vessels.

Dodge has in hand at this time. There sell, G. M. Granam and wife, Mrs. J. The arrangements for the Victoria is a large area to cover, and it is an- Ingalls, Mrs. P. V. Finch, J. F. Wood, that the Amur will be loaded to her ticipated that Mr. Dodge will be en- J. G. McNamara and wife, J. Corrie, capacity, for she has a large shipment ing into shape. It is expected that the gaged the greater part of the summer Mrs. L. W. Carnahan, R. S. Coe, H. L. from Vancuver, which represents what programme will be completed on in the waters off the site of the com- Palmer and wife, Miss M. Walsh, Miss has been forwarded not alone from

at the offices of Dr. Garesche. Only he goes north, devote his attention par- Morton, L. Morton, A. Mor- hour the steamer will leave here for ticularly to the question of terminal ton, Mrs. A. Buller, D. Carleton, W. San Francisco, but she will sail just ly, whether it would be most advisable facilities, and will make all the surveys Campbell, G. Austin, S. Newman, G. as soon as possible after getting her to hold a fireworks display or a militia required for the work. It is likely also Pruesen, A. Clegg, A. Whitton, R. G. Victoria freight aboard. On her rethat there will be work begun on these Bullen, C. E. Clegg, C. E. Herton, wife turn to Victoria she may bring a nu 1this matter has been practically set- terminals during the summer, and be- and son, Miss A. McLeod, M. J. Bu- ber of passengers from the Bay city. tled in the minds of the majority of those concerned. They state that there site will be well defined, and everyare not sufficient funds available to thing will be in shape for the actual Irene Beers, Mrs. C. Walker, E. R. of Welch & Co. was totally destroyed bring over the Sixth Regiment from laying out of the city and the opening Gibbs and wife, Mrs. A. Haughnaunt, by the big fire. They have, however, Vancouver and New Westminster in a of the plan for the summer of 1907, Mrs. N. Van Armer, Tracey Merrill, resumed business in temporary quarbody. Such an undertaking it is point- when the work of construction on the Prof. H. J. Walker, Mrs. H. E. Newton, ters at Oakland. ed out would entail an expenditure of line of railway is expected to com- G. Cole, Mr. Dobb, wife and children,

The proposed pyrotchnic exhibition it ties and necessary timber in the work children, H. G. Hawkins and wife, A. Santa Cruz has been successful. They of construction is to be built at Kalen Mutch, F. Tank, Miss Jessie Hadley, G. are all safe. under favorable circumstances would Island this summer, and active work in

> In connection with the surveys which at first expected as announced in the Skeena at the present time. The pol- ence of all the officers. icy of the company seems to be to By the decision Lieut.-Colonel G. J. to the interior of the province before Adjt. Capt. R. G. Stracey received a beginning work on the way to the Pa- light sentence, and four lieutenants cific. There are several parties of sur- charged with connection with the afveyors working in the moutnain fair lose a year's seniority. passes, and these will supplement the work done on this side, making connec-

tions with them. FRUIT REGULATIONS.

Statement Issued for General Information by Maxwell Smith, Dominion Inspector.

Richard Hall, M. P. P., was then call- The following statement for publication

poet of the mines, entitled "Waiting illegal boxes, or baskets, be purchased This medicine has cured thousands or manufactured. The justice and con- and thousands in every part of the moderation as has characterized my offi- or six boxes for \$2.50. steady progress toward full compliance

Bowker Park Race Track at Disposa of B. C. Agricultural Association.

The difficulty with which the execu-

THE FALL FAIR

tive of the B. C. Agricultural Society was confronted in obtaining the use of the Bowker Park race track for the fall fair has been overcome. Secretary Smart announces that an agreement has been reached by which the grounds are placed at the disposal of the association upon the understanding that the latter repair the fences and do what other work is necessary to put the park in thorough shape. It is estimated that the expenditure entailed will amount to about \$300. As the first demand of the Bowker Park managers was for \$500 the executive consider that they have made a good bargain. Other arrangements are being made for the exhibition.

REFUGEES ON SENATOR.

San Francisco.

The steamer Senator, the first ship carrying passengers to leave San Franceed north to carry out the necessary cisco for this port, arrived last night at 9 o'clock, says Wednesday's Seattle Post-Intelligencer. She brought 127 pasthe surveyor, who will have charge of sengers, 30 of whom went down from the earthquake occurred on the Uma-

In talking with a Post-Intelligencer reporter Capt. Lloyd, of the Senator, He is taking north with him a gaso- said: "The water front suffered less good, but still they were better than contiguous to it. This is all necessary authorities to save other property. The

This is exactly the work which Mr. E. Dailey, Mrs. C. Dueber, Miss J. An- of clothing. ing city of Prince Rupert.

Maude Lyons, H. R. Osborn, C. L. that city but from numerous cities in Mr. Bacon, it is expected, will, when Walsh, C. L. Wales, E. Roberts, V. the West. It is not known yet what F. Kern and wife. Grace Dwyer, Mrs. that the guest of A. B. Cotton who A sewirill for the supplying of the D. C. Kinne, R. Hawkins, wife and Collingwood, S. Appleby and wife, W. All this preliminary work will ensure Yates, S. Kooper, Mr. Matby.

CONVICTED OF "RAGGING."

Times. Instead of six parties being | Aldershot, Eng., April 22 .- The deciput in the field, there will probably be sion of the war office in the case of the that his wife and child went through as many as eight to go into the north- officers of the First Battalion of the ern interior of the province. Already Scots Guards, charged with the "ragtwo parties have gone in by way of ging" of Second Lieut. Clark Kennedy, Ashcroft, and others will be sent in of the regiment, because he was unable later. It is not expected now that to meet certain regimental expenses, there will be any parties sent up the was promulgatd yesterday in the pres-

cover the territory from the mountains Cuthbert was relieved of his command, Lieut, Clark Kennedy has left the regiment.

## **SPRING ADVICE**

ple Need at This Season is a Tonic. to the fact that the resolutions as pre- ed apon, and in his usual happy vein has been received from Maxwell Smith, quite well. That's the spring feeling. You are easily tired, appetite variworthy scions of the pioneers. The As there seems to be considerable alarm able, sometimes headaches and a citadel. The prisoners were delivered benefit that was sure to result in their and some misunderstanding as to the Do- feeling of depression. Or perhaps concerted effort to advance the up- minion government's intentions re the en- pimples and eruptions appear on the daylight the carriages were discovered one or more branches of his proposal and building of their native country was forcement of the existing laws regulating face, or you have twinges of rheumaobvious, and the ability displayed by a the fruit trade, it might be well to say tism or neuralgia. Any of these in-The next matter taken up was the great many of the most prominent of that: In addition to my other duties, in- dicate that the blood is out of order, the younger of Victoria's commercial cluding the enforcement of the Fruit that the indoor life of winter has left men, many of whom are native born, Marks Act, I am instructed to enforce its mark upon you and may easily is a sign of coming prosperity. Mr. sections 4 and 5 of the "Act respecting develope into more serious trouble. Hall's remarks were most enthusiasti- the packing and sale of certain staple Don't dose yourself with purgative commodities, 1901," as amended 1905. Sec- medicines in the hope that you can After a song by one of the members, tion 5 of the said act states that: "Every put the blood right. Purgatives gal-W. G. Cameron, M. P. P., addressed the box of berries or currants offered for lop through the system, and weaken company in a few well chosen remarks, sale and every berry box manufactured urging the community as to the advisuring the community as the community as the advisuring the community as the community as ability of encouraging the movement plainly marked on the side of the box, in will make new, rich, red blood, build launched recently by the 100,000 club. black letters at least half an inch square, up the weakened nerves and thus The two Watson (Willie and Jim) with the word 'short,' unless it contains give you new health and strength. next appeared in a novelty musical when level-full as nearly exactly as And the one medicine to do this specialty, which was well received. practicable-(a) at least four-fifths of a speedily and surely is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose of this medi-Pioneer Society, was then called upon This will allow those having berry cine makes new, rich blood which board enters a strong and emphatic pro- to relate some of the experiences of the boxes on hand, or who may be importing makes weak, easily tired and ailing order. No serious incidents were reearly settlers in the good old Cariboo berries in boxes, which do not comply men and women feel bright, active ported to-day. days, which were at once instructive with the above regulations, to dispose of and strong. If you need a medicine and very amusing, especially the story same by simply marking them "short," this spring try Dr. Williams' Pink

Medicine dealers everywhere sell

A little child was burned to death at with all the fruit regulations in order to Lillyfield, Man., in a fire which destroyed ing their Easter vacation. particulars can be obtained. of an extremely deadly nature.

WENT TO SEATTLE DIRECT FROM 'FRISCO

Amur Expected This Afternoon and Will Probably Sail To-Night With Big Load.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Keen disappointment was felt by Steamer Carried 127 Passengers From from San Francisco last evening. The steamer had been reported entering the straits shortly after 11 o'clock and should have reached Victoria about 5. In anticipation of seeing relatives, of whose fate in the 'Frisco cataclysm they have heard nothing up to date, rowds gathered at the outer wharf. In fact there were anxious ones who impatiently scanned the straits most of the afternoon in expectation of seeing the ship put in an appearance, and when it was realized that the Senator must have passed Victoria and gone to the Sound there were those who were grieved and who were strongly ncensed

Later in the evening the news came from Port Townsend that the steamer had reached Seattle at 10 o'clock. No explanation was given as to why she

passed Victoria. The C. P. R. steamer Amur, which has been placed at the disposal of any one expected. Broadway wharf those contributing to the relief of sufing of a thorough survey of all the No. 1 was badly listed, and will have to ferers in San Francisco, is expected to arrive from Vancouver at 4 o'clock proaches to the harbor and the waters wharf was blown up by the military about six tons of freight at Victoria, this being the second shipment to be before the city is built and trade in- Goodall coal bunkers, at the Vallejo made from this city for the destitute. street dock, got through all right, but The contributions of provisions and clothing to be shipped by the Amur, terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific. small vacant lot, but in some manner box eggs, 1 sack vegetables, 1 package clothing; Mrs. G. W. Booth, 1 package clothing; Lenz & Leiser, 1 bale blan-Mrs. J. D. Helmcken (on behalf of the The list of first class passengers who Reformed Episcopal church), 5 packarrived on the Senator is as follows: G. ages clothing; Mrs. T. Lubbe, 1 bale

With this consignment it is expected

W. H. Finlayson has received word went to seek his wife and children at

E. Drynes Reed has obtained news of Smith, W. J. Forbes and wife, Y. D. his daughter's safety. She is still in

San Francisco. Capt. Thompson, of this city, has telegraphed his daughter and other repersonal effects, but if the bank vaults have not been destroyed will suffer only temporary inconvenience.

W. A. Lorimer has received word the earthquake uninjured. The house they were residing in was somewhat damaged but no casualties occurred. M. R. C. Worlock and wife are reported to be safe. Word to that effect was received by F. H. Worlock, the former's father, yesterday.

J. C. M. Keith has received word from his brother at Berkeley that he is safe, also two brothers resident at San Francisco.

RESCUED PRISONERS.

of Companions From Jail.

Do Not Dose With Purgatives and carded uniforms inside the vehicles. There was no further trace of the porescued them.

> FRENCH MINING TROUBLES. Wholesale Arrests Among the Revolutionary Element of Strikers.

Lens, Franch, April 23.—The military and the farmers "getting busy." It is authorities this morning began making wholesale arrests among the revoluionary element of the strikers hoping thereby to crush the disturbances. An army corps is now dispersed throughout the mining region, and maintains

LOUBET'S LIFE IN DANGER Bomb Placed on Window Sill of Former President's Villa.

Drome, to-day, says the authorities there | nomer. found a bomb to which a burning fuse amination of the bomb proved it to be

What Other People Think

CANADA THE DUMPING GROUND FOR ENGLAND.

To the Editor:-It is said that the "poor ENTERTAINMENT TO law guardians" in the Old Country are taking advantage of the popular movement toward Canada, and that a fairly large proportion is bound to be wholly undesirable

Some of the English newspapers ven-

ture the assertion that "it would be selfish and almost barbarous to shut the doors of Canada, when there is room to provide for more than a hundred million people, especially when we have only a twentieth part of that number in the Dominion." This is not the question. It is rather a question whether or not these immigrants would be a charge upon the the performance by the Magpie m hundreds of Victorians at the failure few people in Canada, already working strels, long-looked forward to, will of the steamer Senator to arrive here hard to improve their condition. We have already closed the door to a more industrious class of persons. We have placed a head tax of \$500 upon the Chin- torium. The entertainment promise ese. These people do work and are not a to be an excellent one, and in conn tax upon the people, and, without for tion with it there are introduced man one moment advocating the Chinese immigration, it should be stated, in fairness to them, that we in British Columbia have had the benefit of their labor at the city, and the talent displayed times when we required it, and very local artists in all lines has alway much to our own advantage.

> for ourselves in such a manner that we it. The cause in which the proshall not be any charge upon our fellows, are to be devoted is a most worthy and also so that we may not have any so that there is no doubt that the anxiety about our latter days. It is pro- atre will be crowded to the doors posed that we should do this by a system | evening. of state life insurance and also by granting "old age pensions" to all persons over 60 years of age. These pensions The first part is on the plan of would be increased at 65 or 70 years. If we put aside a small portion of the pubdomain and appoint committees to Drake, who in local theatricals ha select lands as time goes on, realizing an income from it either by letting land ends are made up of a group wh selected in townships upon lease, or by is promised will not let the time sale outright, then we shall have sufficient to pay every old man and woman an in- upon to provide the very best ome direct from the lands. The people tertainment throughout the tin of Canada own the earth subject to the lotted to them. Those who are will of Providence. It is not, therefore, extraordinary that we should ask our Miss Newling and Mrs. Beauch representatives to formulate some workable scheme by which we can derive advantage from our heritage when we are

Now, sir, if we permit the English authorities to shunt their burdens upon our houlders then we are making our chances for social improvement more difficult. They have persisted in making the Old Country the dumping ground for Europe with the result that they have now thousands of working people walking about the country seeking work, while aliens are doing it for less than a living wage. Already several of the immigrants have arrived in this country and have become a charge upon the municipal auth-

orities. It should be known that we do not object to an industrious immigrant, but we do object to shiftless paupers. "Canada goblin song, in connection with which for the Canadians" should be our watch-The definition of Canadian in pany of elves and goblins. this sense should be that every living soul is one who is trying to improve his, or her, condition on Canadian soil, no matter whether they be Scotch, Irish, French or English, or any other industrious white person. If he, or she, have made Canada their home and have invested their capital and labor, or labor only, in the country then they are as much Canadians as though they were born in

the country. The conclusion, therefore, is that anyone who has neither youth, labor or capital to invest cannot be admitted into the land which is destined to be the home of the workers and the most prosperous country on the face of the globe

FRANK RICHARDS, J. P. Vancouver, B. C., April 19th, 1906.

THE BULKLEY VALLEY.

To the Editor:-Judging by the glorious weather which residents in this locality have been experiencing, it would be fairly justifiable to consider the winter as prac-

The weather, generally speaking, has be in keeping with the other feature been lovely, quite exceeding the expectaevening of music and fun is promis tions of even the most sanguine of the new arrivals, and, on account of its all who attend, mildness the surprise of all, but especialof those from the northern parts across the line, has been very great indeed. The measurement of settled snow can very safely be computed at not more than eight inches on the meadows that

were mown last fall, and on one place at the northern end of the valley, O'Herin's Point, the snow never remained at one Men Dressed as Police Secure Release time for more than 10 days together, and on the ranches bare ground was very frequently plainly visible. The valley is establishing quite a repu- spite the fact that the island is Warsaw, April 24.—Seven men in tation for the successful wintering of ered with brick buildings, brick carriages and attired in the uniforms stock, and Mr. Charles Barrett has a and brick chimneys, not a brick

of the gendarmerie and police drove to band of 200 horses and cattle in the very loosened, not a crack made no Weakening Medicines-What Peothe prison here at 3 a.m. to-day and best of condition, all looking really splen-quiver felt. When the scientist co presented a release order for the de- did, and quite a large quantity of hay to write he will have his hands full Not exactly sick-but not feeling livery of three political prisoners, who has been left on hand, unneeded. This plaining why Alcatraz did not ha were to be tried to-day, saying that circumstance in itself speaks volumes for any physical knowledge of the ever they intended to convey them to the the capabilities of the soil of the ranches The scene from the island was aw producing the hay, and the exceeding inspiring. The crashing of a fall to the men, who then drove away. At mildness of the winter now passing. What city filled the ears of the aroused more could be expected by the most exempty on the outskirts of the city, the acting? Smaller ranches with capacities was all about. There was no drivers bound and gagged, and the dis- for supplying fodder for from 50 head quake that they knew of, yet the downward have all done equally well, a few hundred yards across the and the condition of the stock generally was crashing to ruins. No man litical prisoners or of the men who had can be summed up as very good, indeed. island knew what was the matter During the winter the work of land clear- the boat landed at the shall ing, cutting brush, etc., was proceeded wharves. with continuously, not even "the worst" storm being in any way sufficient to affect the slightest stoppage or inter-Active preparations are now being made | To Be "Correct" in Dress and in for the spring, fencing being hurried on

> increased number of prospectors in the styles which will be worn six me hills the further discovery of additional hence. Last fall he visited New good claims will no doubt in due course for the same purpose, and the Sp result. So far as can be seen, it is quite appar- robes is the mirror of good style ent that the Bulkley Valley is pressing men. One of these books can forward in the march of progress, but studied carefully at home. The Set with the advent of the Grand Trunk rail- Ready Wardrobe in this town has way, which, as already pointed out in the copy for you if by chance you did press, will pass right through the dis- receive yours by mail. trict, the rate of progress will be so ac- In this city and district the exclus

was attached on the window sill of the The colony which the Salvation Army Perpetual sunshine occurs on the library of former President Loubet's will establish in the West will be located of Peru, where, although it may per villa, where he and his family are spend- near Tisdale, where land has been select- be misty occasionally, the blue sky is ed for them by Col. Kyle, says a Winni- ways visible through this whiteish The fuse was extinguished and an expeg dispatch. Active preparations are al-Perpetual sunshine, when the sun ready in progress for arrival of new- above the horizon, also exists in the comers.

BE GIVEN TO-NIGHT

The Best Local Talent Has an Enjoyable Programme Prepared For Presentation.

This evening in the Victoria theatr given in the interests of the establish ment of a provincial tuberculosis san very novel features. Those taking par in the programme are all residents been quite the equal of profession We are already endeavoring to provide and in many instances far in excess

There is to be no lack of diversit the programme for this entertain popular minstrel show. In this terlocutor will be Bryan H. T. ways been a popular performer unoccupied, and who may be de ed are Mrs Lampman, Mrs. Con Tye, and Messrs. H. A. Goward, Pe Richardson, Earl and Tye.

The choruses are of the best quality and the company have them well hand.

In addition to these there is in first part to be no lack of solos. cluded among these are the following "I'm Lonely Now My Baby's Gone," Mrs. Campbell; "Ma's Curley Head Babe." by Miss Buckett: "He's M Pal," by Mrs. Beauchamp Tye, "Abra ham," by Mrs. Lampman, and "Ade line," by Mr. Wallace.

The second half of the programm will, it is promised, be in nowise les enjoyable than the first part. The will be an entire change in it and lack of variety. Hon, Mrs. F. G. Hood will sing

there will be introduced a full con An enjoyable feature of this part be the quartette, composed as follo Miss Lugrin and Miss Sehl (sopra

Mrs. R. H. Pooley and Mrs. Camp (alto) Herbert Kent, who is always a popu lar soloist in this city, will sing in th second part of the programme the pa triotic song, "Land of Hope an

Glory. An amusing feature will be intro duced by the appearance of Polly Me Gilligan's Amazon band. This cam fail to charm, as special attention ha been given to it.

There will also be an acrobatic pe formance given before the entertainment closes. The orchestra, which will contribu to the enjoymnt of the evening, be under the conductorship of J Finn, who needs no introduction

Victorians He has taken full char

of this part, which ensures its being a decided success. The concert will lack nothing in line of accessories. The costumes of the entertainment, and an enjoya

ESCAPED UNDAMAGED

Not a Tremor of Earthquake Felt on Alcatraz Island.

San Francisco, April 24.-There is place within pistol shot of ruined Francisco that the earthquake did touch, that did not lose a chimne feel a tremor-Alcatraz Island. anders, but no one understood wh

SPRING STYLES FOR MEN.

mony With Style and Season The president of the Semi-Re naturally expected that the influx of new | Company recently returned from a arrivals will be very great indeed during of the fashion centres. He has to st the coming summer, and with the largely six months ahead to learn to-day Style Book of the Semi-Ready Wa

Paris, April 24.-A dispatch to the Jour- celerated that the designation of this as franchise for the sale of Semi-Real nal from Montelimar, department of the a frontier country will be entirely a mis- is held by B. Williams & Co., Victoria н. В. С.

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In the matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to Lot 4 and East half of lot 14 Cloverdale estate (Map 344) Victoria district, issued to George Collyer on the 23rd day of February, 1893, and rumbered 15912A, and for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to Lot 3 and the west half of lot 14, according to said Map, issued to Charles Collyer on the 24th day of February, 1893, and numbered 15913A.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue duplicates of the above mentioned certificates of title.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., this 18th day of April, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to cut and carry away tumber from the following described lands situate in Coast District, British Columbia: Commencing at a post at the N. E. corner of Lot 275, Estero Basin, Frederick Arm, thence running N. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence 80 chains to point of commencement. Location No. 3.

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(Signed) T. H. GAWLEY,
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# HOME INDUSTRY

WILL BF OPENED IN ROOMS ON FORT STREET

En husiastic Meeting of Sub-Committees of Tourist and Development League Last Night

There was a gratifying attendance at the mass meeting of the sub-committees of the Victoria Tourist; and Development League held on Tuesday at the city hall. Only three members, Col. Prior, Herbert Kent and J. G. Wilson, were absent, and they sent apologies explaining that other engagements made it impossible for them to be The proceedings throughout were marked by an enthusiasm that augurs well for the success of the movement for Victoria's advancement. Two important matters were discussed and decided upon. The first was the establishment of a home industry exhibit in the rooms now vacant adjoining the association's hall, Fort street, and the second the decision empowering the executive to send the travelling representative, H. Cuthbert, to San donated by the corporation. The idea earthquake, and fire an invitation to extent that the loss would be well respend the summer months in Victoria. business of interest was discuss-

orship Mayor Morley, in openmeeting, stated that those represented the pick of the of Victoria. He also thought the movement would send Vietoria ahead, landing the town at the top of the tree as compared with the cities of the coast. Every member of the committees was an important part of the organization. It was his wish to emphasize that point. The success or otherwise of the effort being made depended entirely upon individual en-deavor. He hoped everyone would take hold and help along the good work, never accepting "no" for an answer, and co-operating in the general policy for the advancement of the community.

Asked for his idea of the purpose of the gathering, H. Cuthbert, the secretary, said that it had been called for the purpose of "swapping ideas." It was his nope that the committees would work together, and, more than anything else, he wanted the younger ones to understand that they were just as much a factor in the organization as the more experienced. But it wouldn't do for the latter to get the idea that they were being superceded by the younger element. All should do everything possible to help along the capital of British Columbia as worthy A communication was submitted

from Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley stating that any services he could render were at the disposal of the club. He mentioned that he had been in receipt of many inquiries respecting the big game hunting of British Columbia. For this reason he believed he could be of assistance. He concluded by stating that it could not be made too clear that the object of the new club was to build up Victoria by "boosting" Bri- committee, and was in hearty accord

Upon motion of Geo. Carter the letwith thanks.

Mr. Carter, chairman of the industri- with the executive. satisfactory with the exception, of tural pursuits. course, of the chairman. (Laughter and applause.)

The speaker then read the following | tee, had in hand the opening up of the resolutions which had been adopted: The committee recommend that the project of a permanent home manufacturer's exhibit be taken up, provided broached in the evening paper to the suitable rooms be secured and a grant obtained for maintenance of the same if necessary; that the cost of a room be take up their residence, temporarily at defrayed by renting space to local manufacturers; that to initiate the movement by sending down the travelling reprethe retail stores be requested to make a sentative. special display of home products, and for the first week an orchestra be secured as an extra attraction; that the active cooperation of the local press be asked in impressing upon the citizens and the pubgenerally the importance of purchasing

Tourist Association rooms be secured for ome manufacturers' exhibit purposes; that the local manufacturers be requested to send a list of articles manufactured thought that arrangements should be by them to the secretary of the commit-Mr. Carter supplemented this by submiting a list of the factories in Victoria. It was much lengthier, he stated, that many believed. In making the exhibition it had been suggested that a week should be set aside during which an orchestra be in attendance, each exhibitor having a representative present to explain their respective dis-

ever possible in the city instead of send-

Mr. Carter then handed in a list of those who had some time previously agreed to support an exhibit of home products. He supposed that the same concerns would rally behind the movement he had outlined.

plays. The possibility of inducing the

retail dealers to devote a specified time

for placing only home products in their

show windows had also been consider-

Having decided upon such a recommendation the committee had adjourned to the rooms next the Tourist Association. These apartments had a street frontage and large accommoda tion in the rear, including what was formerly the Leander baths. They would make one large hall, and he thought would be eminently fitted for the purpose contemplated.

In answer to a question, Mr. Carter said that the apartments could be obtained for \$75 a month. They could be made self-supporting as he had no

play. He hoped the committee would should operate harmoniously with the

Mr. Carter explained that it was the general opinion that there would be a sufficient number of exhibits to fill all the space. It had been pointed out that the committee need not confine itself to Victoria, but could take in displays from outside points, such as Saanich and other sections of Vancouver Island. However, if not all occupied, a portion of the apartments referred to could easily be sub let.

Dr. Carter moved that the committee's recommendations should be adopted. He believed that the room would not be sufficient, and that more would be wanted before long. It was an advance movement. There should be no hesitation. Some space should be allowed for development. His opinion was that any undertaking, if taken up in a proper spirit, could be carried out

Lindley Crease remarked that the general body should start out upon the understanding that committee recommendations should be adopted. Of course any member outside the particular body reporting should have the privilege of making suggestions.

The motion of endorsing the proposition and recommending that it should be passed by the executive, carried unanimously

Dr. Carter, chairman of the civic committee, announced that he had not yet been able to outline any policy. It had been suggested that the water supply for lawns and boulevards be Francisco for the purpose of extending was that the beautifying of the city residents rendered homeless by the would be advanced to such a material

In conclusion Dr. Carter drew attention to the necessity of further sub-scriptions to the Victoria Day celebration. It was his desire that every member of the committee join in making the carnival a success.

Col. Gregory referred to the possibility of making Belleville street more attractive than it was at the present time. He mentioned several unsightly features of that thoroughfare.

W. Spencer, continuing along this line, suggested the boulevarding of Yates and Cook streets. Such work, he continued, would result in rendering the most important centres fit to show the visiting tourists. Mr. Carter mentioned the dumping of

rubbish upon vacant lots, and recommended that the civic committee should take steps to have the parctice stopped.

Beaumont Boggs thought that the ooulevarding and beautifying of tically, and at first confined to the main arteries. He also expressed the opinion that some effort should be made to control the fencing of the fronts of lots. There might be some difficulty in respect to the legal right of any public body interfering in this regard. But the lack of uniformity in encing was by no means pleasing. After referring to the dust nuisance

Blakemore urged the more careful nspection of milk and meat. A. W. McCurdy, of Nova Scotia, havng been introduced by the chairman, stated that he had been brought to Victoria because he had heard they were "nlanting potatoes there about the 1st of February." He favored the idea of a display of home products. Up to the present he had spent six months in Victoria, and thoroughly enjoyed the life. He was a member of the civic with the proposed work.

ter was received, filed and instructions | tee, suggested that Clive Phillipps Wolgiven the secretary to acknowledge it ley, who had volunteered his services, be added to the committee. It was left

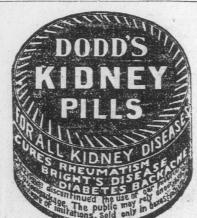
al committee, recounted the proceed- In connection with the effort to ings of a meeting of that body held secure settlers Mr. Carter said that it yesterday afternoon. In opening he was understood that there were 7,000 said that he realized that it was the acres of land within a radius of two most important committee, having in and a half miles of the city for sale in hand the question of home manufac- large blocks. He thought if this proptures and the consumption of home erty could be cut up into small holdproducts. He was pleased to announce ings quite a number of outsiders could that the personnel, however, was most be persuaded to take it up for agricul-

The Mayor stated that G. Wilson, the chairman of the settlers' commit-Hudson Bay property mentioned, Continuing, His Worship drew attention to a proposition which had been effect that some of the San Francisco people in distress should be invited to least, in Victoria. This could be done

Mr. Boggs pointed out that it should be distinctly understood the class of settlers to be brought here. What was wanted were well-to-do people, those with means who wished to find a pleasant place to live quietly. There was also a certain amount of labor relocal products and of purchasing whatquired. This was particularly the ing away; that the rooms adjoining the case with reference to the farm hand. At the present time Chinese labor was becoming scarce, and what there was demanded exorbitant wages. He made to bring to Victoria working men of the class specified. Only by so do ing could it be hoped to build up the

small fruits industry.

Geo. Coldwell did not think there was a sufficient demand for labor to warrant the importation of labor. With regard to the patronage of home industry he emphasized the necessity of the home products being equal in that was assured he did not think the laboring men could be expected to spend their earnings upon goods which



doubt that all the factories mentioned they knew were of an inferior grade. would contribute to the general dis- It was important that each committee endorse the proposal and empower his other, and he wanted to know whether nittee to secure the rooms im- members of the executive had the right to attend and participate in committee meetings and discussions. Con

cluding, he advised that no definite action be taken on the labor question without giving it every consideration. Mr. Crease thought it important that the steady, reliable class of settler should be obtained. The literature should be graded so that it would reach, firstly, the well-to-do; secondly the farmer of means; and thirdly, the

R. Fell thought that the discussion so far had been much at random. He advised that the proceedings be guided along those practical channels. Dr. Verrinder expressed the opinion that the entertainment committee was an important one. Through the visitors good advertising could be accom-

E. A. Wallis stated that better bulbs ould be produced here than in Holland. This was entirely due to the climate of Victoria. He was in the usiness, but did not mind competition cause it was "too big a thing." Within a few years there would be thousands of acres and thousands of men employed in growing bulbs. The growing of flowers here was also an important industry. He had shipped them to Winnipeg, Calgary and other points in the Northwest with profit and every satisfaction to all parties. He prophesied that within ten years there would be carloads upon carloads of flowers leaving Victoria for Montreal and other Eastern Canadian and American points. This, he thought, would ultimately prove a very valuable asset, much more so than the fruitgrowing

o often mentioned. Dr. Rowe asked whether one of the mmittees did not have charge of the stablishment of higher educational intitutions in Victoria.

Mayor Morley explained that it was part of the Tourist Association work. With regard to the invitation to San Francisco residents, Mr. Carter moved that it be referred to the settlers' com-

mittee with power to act. Col. Gregory thought immediate action should be taken. There was no doubt of the advisability of bringing those in distress here for the summer months. He was of the opinion that the association's representative should be dispatched for the purpose men tioned without delay. He pointed out the necessity of exercising care in order to avoid the possibility of seeming to try to take advantage of members of a community in their misfor-

Mr. Cuthbert said there were a great many difficulties. The most important vas that of finances Mr. Blakemore explained that there

vere thousands of people in San Fransco with means, but without homes, He did not think literature would be of any value, and that the expenses would amount to any more than those personally incurred by the representa-The matter was referred to the exe-

cutive with the recommendation that the suggestion be adopted. After some discussion it was decided that general committee meetings should be held monthly. The meeting then adjourned,

### BILLS BEFORE RAILWAY COMMITTEE OF COMMONS

Ottawa, April 25.-The railway committee of the Commons has decided to report the bill incorporating the Kamops & Yellowhead Pass Railway Co. The line is to run from Kamloops a brother, L. Norris, a printer on Pen-Janne Cache. The Vancouver & Lulu Island rail-

way bill was reported on the recommendation of the sub-committee. The oill gives two years to begin work and five years to complete branches. The governor-general in council may authorize the bill respecting the B. C.

Southern Railway Company, and another respecting the Columbia & Kcotenay Railway & Navigation Co., dren to mourn her loss. was reported on the same conditions. The Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Co. bill was reported. It ex-

tends to five years, the time for concoal field in north British Columbia. It of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

French Authorities Fear General Movement Before First of May.

Paris, April 24.—The strike element is increasing in France with the approach of May Day, when the authorities apprehend a serious general movement. About six thousand persons employed in the jewelry trades and 4,000 employed in the paper industry, to-day joined the book printers here, who struck some time ago. The leading establishments are guarded by troops.

NON-UNION MEN AT WORK. Large Colliery Near Hazelton in Par-

tial Operation. Hazelton, Pa., April 25 .- The Hazelton colliery of the Lehigh Valley Company, one of the largest of the district, was put in partial operation yesterday city and other places. The men are housed and fed within the enclosure surrounding the mine.

TRAINING SHIP LOST.

Foundered in Bay of Biscay-Thirty-Five Officers and Cadets Drowned.

London, April 24.-The Count de Sme de Naeyer, a cadet sailing ship used by the Belgian government for training of officers for the government service, foundered in the Bay of Biscay, April 10th. with a loss of thirty-five lives, including the captain and the officer commanding

thirty is also believed to have been lost. whole cutting season.

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# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

VANCOUVER.

The death occurred on Monday at the family residence on Seymour street of A. W. Cameron, chief engineer of the Vancouver fire department. The deceased had been ill for several weeks. The late Mr. Cameron was a pioneer resident of Vancouver. He came to the coast shortly before the big fire in | tinct evidence of lack of good taste. 1886, and was the first paid fireman in the city, having been 20 years in the service. He was 62 years of age, and was a native of Nova Scotia. Since the memorable fire which swept Van- in the end their counsels prevailed, couver in 1886, he was always at the throttle of the big steamer stationed at generally thought, would prove just No. 2 fire hall. The deceased leaves a wife, a son, Robert, and a daughter, Mrs. W. D. Wood.

Owen Norris, jr., eldest son of Owen Norris of this city, died on Sunday morning with aiarming suddenness. The deceased was only 30 years of age. and was in the employ of the Manitoba Lumber Company at Eburne, and was in the habit of coming to the city | Francisco, with directions to have it to spend the end of the week with his parents. He went to bed apparently quite well on Saturday night, but was heard to groan a little about 7.30 on Sunday morning, and as he did not The idea received unanimous endorsecome down to breakfast some of the people in the house entered the room and found him lying dead in his bed. H. Norris, in business in Kamloops. An inquest was held by Coroner Mc-Guigan. After hearing the evidence, the jury returned a verdict of death from heart failure.

The death occurred on Sunday last at the residence of her father, C. Olmstead, 2.230 Ninth Avenue East, of Mrs. Robert Strain, aged 30 years. The deceased leaves a husband and six chil-\_\_\_\_

PHOENIX.

Another big shipping record was ructing the line, and authorizes a 60ile branch up the Copper river to a
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and to the Boundary Falls smelter of the Dominion Copper Company, each being a distance of three or four miles from Greenwood, both of which concerns will substitute electricity for steam power as soon as the power is available, on the completion of the lines. The work is being done by the British Columbia Contracting & Distributing Company, a subsidiary company of the West Kootenay Power & Light by a force of non-union men from this Company, the former having been organized last year, and having done all the work of building the lines into the Boundary to Phoenix and Greenwood some months since. At Greenwood and Grand Forks work is now fairly under way on the large brick sub-stations for the company, where the power, which will be brought over the mountains from Bonnington Falls on Kootenay river at 60,000 volts, will be transformed to about 2,000 volts for commercial purposes. The new sub-stations are to be exact replicas of the station completed in Phoenix, which, when finished and furnished, cost the company

# AN INVITATION TO 'FRISCO RESIDENTS

VICTORIA SUGGESTED AS TEMPORARY HOME

Literature Outlining Attractions of the Capital Will Be Distributed Throughout Bay City.

Enthusiasm prevailed throughout the proceedings of the Victoria Tourist and Development League executive meeting held on Wednesday at the rooms, Fort street. It was called, as mentioned in another column, for the purpose of discussing the proposal to send H. Cuthbert, the travelling representative of the organization, to San Francisco by the steamer Amur, which leaves for the south to-day, to extend those in distress, people of means who have lost their homes and are anxious to find some pleasant place to spend the summer months, an invitation to Victoria.

The question was carefully considered, every detail being gone into most thoroughly, before a decision was reached. It was pointed out, in the first place, that the personal expenses entailed in sending Mr. Cuthbert upon such a mission would be considerable. Then it was doubtful whether the results would be found to warrant the expenditure or the necessary waste of time. Those who argued in this way. however, explained that they did not under-estimate the value of the suggestion nor the possibility of Mr. Cuthbert being able to induce many to come this way. But they were of the opinion that the same object could be obtained by another and more convenient method. It was their opinion. also, that if Mr. Cuthbert were sent from here to the devastated city to persuade residents having scarcely recovered from the effects of the disaster to leave their home city, it would be generally deemed brazen and a dis-This was the case presented by those who did not favor the immediate dispatch of Mr. Cuthbert for the purpose of bringing back the well-to-do but now homeless people of 'Frisco. And a suggestion being made that, it was as efficacious. It was to the effect that a large amount of special literature be ompiled drawing attention in a simple, straightforward manner, to the advantages Victoria offers as a place of residence during the summer months, the comparative cheapness of living here, the beautiful climate and the magnificent scenic environments. This could be forwarded without loss of time to the association's agents in San distributed among all the houses that have escaped the conflagration, and more especially among the thousands who are reported to be living in tents at Golden Gate park and elsewhere.

ment and a motion embodying it car-The proposed establishment of an exhibition of home industries then north in British Columbia to Tete der street, and two brothers, W. O. and the architect, offered his services gratcame up for discussion. S. Maclure, uitously in the drawing of plans for fitting up the rooms adjoining the after fitting up the rooms adjoining the present association's headquarters in order to make one large hall for the accommodation of the combined displays. It was estimated that the total cost of this was considerable to spend upon the undertaking, but the consensus of opinion was that it was by no means too much and that if it was intended to go ahead such an expenditure should not stand in the way of

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R. NOBLE. Wm. Noble, Agent. Portland Canal, B, C., March 6th, 1906.

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Surveys are being made and right of way secured for the extension of the new high tension electric line from Greenwood to the Mother Lode mine of the British Columbia Copper Company, and to the Boundary Falls smelter of and to the Boundary Falls smelter of and to the metal and the indications are that all the room several factories, and the indications are that all the room required will not be available. That the proposition will be self-supporting is assured.

After the consideration of other questions of little public interest the meeting adjourned.

DOMINION EXHIBITION.

The Dominion exhibition this year is to be held in Halifax for two weeks at the end of September and commencement of the British Columbia Copper Company, and the indications are that all the room required will not be available.

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\$100,000 is offered for live stock, agriculture, mining and manufacturing exhibits. Many inquiries are coming in from points all over Canada for space in the buildings devoted to the various lines of industry and invention.

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hibitors and visitors.

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"How did you do it?" I gained courage to ask, thinking I might find out about some wonderful cream or lotion that would be an eternal boon to myself and others. Imagine my surprise when sne told me that she had never applied any manufactured cosmetic or cream of any kind to her skin, but had always used the simplest of beautifiers, which nature provides, and which are within the reach of every woman, rich or poor. fresh, well-preserved skin it was hard Molasses is an 3. Excellent TOOK A SIMPLE REMEDY Twice a year at least, usually in the spring and fall, she got her blood and general system in order by taking bome simple remedy.

At the first rising of the sap in the trees, and before the first attack of spring fever overtakes you, take a course of sassafras tea. If you live in the country, you can go out and get it yourself; and if not, you can usually find a street peddier with bunches of sassafras bark for sale. Steep it in boiling water just as you would make any other tea, and for about a week or ten days drink copiously of this.

Another spring beautifier to be taken internally is the old-fashioned sulphur and molasses. Not very pleasant to take? Oh, no! But think how it will brighten your eyes and clear up your complexion. Mix it in the proportion of half a cup of sulphur to one of molasses, and take a tablespoonful three times a day for three days; then stop for three days.

At the same time, you can clear the Twice a year at least, usually in the Our Grandmothers took Jassatras And so on until you have taken it nine days.

At the same time, you can clear the complexion even more by rubbing the face over just before washing it with a mixture of sulphur and buttermilk Buttermilk was another old-fashioned beautifier upon which our grandmothers relied. They used it generously at the first appearance of spring weather, when the sun's rays were hot enough to bring freckles and sunburn in their train. freckles and sunburn in their train. BUTTERMILK FOR THE SKIN

There is probably no better emollient for the skin than buttermilk, and it leaves the skin soft and white, with a fresh sweet odor, superior to any manu-factured perfume. If you sunburn and tan and are inclined to freckle, the butermilk acts as a bleach. It also stimuates the pores and acts as a corrective for most of the minor imperfections to which the skin is prone. It should, how-ever, never be applied to the face with a massage movement, but with smart little pats, until every portion of the face has been covered; and let it dry on the skin, as it will leave no trace of oiliness. It may be used generously on the neck and arms, which should be the neck and arms, which should be bathed first. Dry the skin by patting (not rubbing) with a soft towel, and a delicious feeling of softness will follow.

If your sain appears sallow in the spring, try another old-time remedy—dandcion tea. This seems to act directly on the liver, and will make sallowness and pimples soon disappear. Make a tea of the roots and leaves, and take it for about two weeks at a time.

There are many more of these simple beautifiers, and in the pursuit of health and beauty I advise you to look up some old ladies of your acquaintance, who can no doubt impart some very useful knowledge on the subject.

A Few F HEAR a great deal about acquiring health and good looks by leading a simple life. Most of us feel that this is an absorption of the state of the s Minutes of us feel that this is an absolute impossibility in our homes. Some of us try going away in search of the much-needed rest from business and social duties, but often get "out of the frying pan into the fire" and find that there are annoyances contingent to traveling and strange hotels that are equal to the ones we left home to avoid. Not only that, there is generally a lot of expense attached to this traveling around in pursuit of health and rest, and this debars many from this method. I know of one woman who resolved to lead a simple, normal, health-giving life right in her own home. She persevered and accomplished her object—a rest cure Dumb-bells She installed a simple metal bed, a goodsized rug of quiet design, one or two
pictures of which she was very fond, a
couple of chairs, a few books containing
helpful thoughts and a pair of dumbbells. She denied herself to all callers,
and did not even see the members of her
family.

Upon arising she drank a glass of
pure water—she drank ten glasses
during the day—then practiced deep
breathing for five minutes. For ten
minutes she worked with the dumbbells. She next took a cold sponge breathing for five minutes. For ten minutes she worked with the dumbbells. She next took a cold sponge bath, rubbing the fiesh briskly with a Turkish towel until it was warm and glowing. If reaction did not come quickly, she used rough mittens.

She then dressed quickly and went for an early morning walk, while the day was fresh. Upon her return she ate a light breakfast, always starting it with either orange or grape juice. The greater part of the morning was spent in reading; or doing some very light hand sewing that would not overtax either mind or body.

Whenever possible she s.t so the sunshine poured in on her, frequently letting her hair fall loosely so that its rays could penetrate to the scalp. At noon she ate a simple meal, limited to three articles of food, none of which was rich or greasy.

The afternoon was quietly spent, with another brisk walk, even though the weather was stormy.

The evening meal was always simple.

After a short time spent in reading, a little time was devoted to scalp mas-

sage. Then the hair was carefully brushed and comfortantly arranged for the night. So that the skin should be kept fresh and soft-looking, 2 good facial cream was applied; and by that time she was ready for a good night's rest.

Of course, there were moments of discouragement, but she was a resolute little body, and tried to let no troubles of body or mind intrude. At the end of a few weeks she was like a new being; friends and family were no more denied her society, and she took a happy, normal interest in life.

She still keeps her room, and will tell you with a laughing face that at the first sign of the old nervous, restless, worn-out feeling she expects to flee to this well-tried jend.

Possibly if more women would adopt this simple method of regaining lost health and beauty, the number of haggard, nervous looking countenances which are now seen would diminish.

Plenty of Fruit Juices

F OR severe stomachache wring a square or house nannel out of boiling water, fold into a soft pad, lightly sprinkle a small teaspoonful of turpentine over it, and apply as hot as possible. This is also excellent treatment for chest colds. Beauty Hints to Correspondents by Mrs. Henry Symes

Some Necessary Articles

# How to Take Care of the Nose and Ears

By Dr. Emma E. Walker. pyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co. Pyright, 1995, by A. S. Barnes & Co.

HE mouth forms an important
part of the expression of the
face. The muscles of the mouth
are, like those of the rest of the
moided by habit. The habit of
ability and contentment gives to
mouth its greatest charm. No
icial thit ever added beauty to this
tre. Like all other artifiees, it can
tys be detected, and makes the face
se. It also makes the mouth sture. Like all other artinees, it can ways be detected, and makes the face arse. It also makes the mouth pear broader, and injures the textre of the lips.

The bad habit that so many girls ave of biting their lips to make them ared thickens them and dries hem so that they become chapped and colorless and lose their delicate curves.

Buttermilk will Whiten

the Arms

A DAINTY CREAM e formula for a datity cream to on dry and cracked is: Al-ioil, one-eighth pound; white one-half ounce; spermaceti, one-

nce; oil of almonds, bitter, onedrachm; oil of geranium, onewell mixed, and the cream may

Sood ongrion has much to do sold the state of the general health, althout tholough mastication of orriger health is impossible. The of the teeth should begin with teeth should be examined not an twice a year by a competent

should be washed with luke-water before breakfast, after heat a d before retiring. There many excellent dentifices that ard to decide which is best. It it is hard to decide which is best. It is a good plan to ask your dentist's action, and it is a good plan to ask your dentist's solve, as he is well acquainted with the particular character of your teeth. Treeipitated chalk is always good, and may be rubbed about the gums after cating anything acid and also before retiring. It will relieve the sensitiveness of the teeth which is so common at the margis of the gums. An antiseptic is also indispensable, it helps to preserve the teeth and also seeps the breath sweet. Peroxide of hydrogen is a good antiseptic mouth warh. It also bleaches yellow teeth and whitens them. Dilute alcohol is a refreshing antiseptic for the mouth. Powdered pumice stone used once in a while is excellent for temoving stains. An extremely important item in the first of the teeth is the use of dental lenss always after eating. This, to-kether with a soft orange wood or

quill toothpick, will remove every particle of food from the teeth.

Use a brush with bristles that are neither too stiff nor too soft, and brush the teeth on all sides, the inside as well as the outside, and do not neglect the flat crowns of the back teeth, for there are many crevices there where food may looge. Ine brush is also useful in stimulating the circulation of the gums, but it needs gentle handing. It is better to brush the teeth downward from the gums than crossing along the line of the gums than crossing along the line of the gums. A mouthful of milk of magnesia taken every might before returing, allowing it to penetrate into every nook and cranny of the mouth, will correct any tendency to acidity and prevent the decay which comes from chemical decomposition.

A noted medical writer advises an occasional cleaning of the teeth with common salt. The gums should also be with

casional cleaning of the teeth with common sait. The gums should also be rubbed. Do not allow tartar to accumulate upon the teeth, as its effects are disastrone.

upon the teeth, as its effects are disastrous.

Diet has an important bearing on the condition of the teeth. If gluten flour were substituted for the fine white flour in common use, dentists would fare badly. Coarse breads might well replace the ordinary white bread of daily use.

Lime water—a tablespoonful in a glass of milk or water—contributes to the strength of the teeth.

Avoid exposing the teeth to extremes Avoid exposing the teeth to extremes of temperature. Very hot and very cold substances have a tendency to crack the enamel the enamel. the ename!.

A very good and simple formula for tooth powder is made up of equal parts of precipitated chalk and powdered orris root. To this may be added any flavoring essence that may be desired.

TO PROTECT THE TEETH

Medicines that injure the troth are the liquid prepara ons of iron and the mineral acids. Such medicines should always be taken through a glass tube. It is well, especially in the morning, to gently wipe off the tongue with a damp cloth or soft 'ooth brush, as the cavity of the mouth harbors many mi-

cavity of the mouth harbors many microbes and impurities.

It is a great trial to a girl to realize that her breath is unpleasant. It is, perhaps, a greater trial to others, when they realize the fact and she doesn't. In health the breath is nearly odorloss, but there is a slight sweet odor about the skin margin around the nostris.

Offensive breath is merely a symptom, however extreme it may be.

Perhaps the most frequent cause of an impure breath is dyspepsia, either gastric or intestinal. The hurry, worry and excitement characteristic of this age are greatly to blame for this condition.

Overwork, sedentary habits and the Overwork, sedentary habits and the

habit of "bolting" food all have a tendency to cause this disturbance.

There are certain local causes for this affliction—affections of the mouth, nose, throat and lungs.

Mouth-breathers, whose nostrils are not well open, often suffer com bad breath.

Sometimes this trouble exists when no cause can be found for it.

REMOVE THE CAUSE REMOVE THE CAUSE

In treating it, the cause must first be discovered, if possible, and removed. If the gums are spongy or receding, a tooth wash containing myrrn is helpful. The best care should be taken of the teeth. If the stomach is at fault, aside from special treatment, a bit of charcoal may be taken soon after meals. An excellent mouth-wash is: Thymol, seven and a half grains; borax, fifteen grains; distinged water, one pint. The mouth is to be rinsed frequently with this solution,

titled water, one pint. The mouth is to be rinsed frequently with this solution,

Did you ever stop to think how you breathe? Do you know that as a rule we are actually too lazy to breathe properly Well, we are, and so we do much to impair the beauty of both form and figure.

Have you not often noticed the ugly mouth-breather? This habit of breathing through the mouth is unattractive enough in children, but even more so in girls.

Nose breathing and deep breathing are most important and magical aids to health and beauty. There is a little volume entitled "Shut Your Mouth and Save Your Life," Rather startling, isn't it? But it is true, as startling things often are.

"Breathe through your nose, and keep your hearing till you die."

The deformity of the whole face resulting from habitual mouth breathing can be prevented by appropriate medical care in childhood.

Nasal breathing is the best preventive of colds in the head (the nose strains out the bacteria from the air).

Deep nose breathing cannot be too often practiced when in the open air, and the purer and clearer the air the deeper you should breathe. Try this once, and it will really become a pleasant pastime, and its results will soon become apparent in your straighter shoulders, better developed chest, clearer skin and sweeter breath.

Lanolin, 100 grams; paraffin (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanilia, 10 drops; oil of rose, 1 drop.
Mix and apply when necessary. FOR WHOOPING COUGH FOR whooping cough an excellent syrup is the following:

Slice some onions thinly, sprinkle well with brown sugar, place between two hot plates with a weight on the top. In a couple of hours' time remove the weight, and tilt the plates in a basin so as to allow the juice to flow out, Give a spoonful occasionally. I wish you would help me in regard to my hair. I haven't had any dandruff; but unless I wash my hair every week it gets so cily and stringy I can't make any pompadours. In the front it is so thin you can almost count the hairs. I would like something to make it grow thick, and something to make it dry and furly. My

# hair was always very thick till the last year, when it got so thin, D. S. Try the following lotion, which will, I

Formula for Oily Hair.

To Cure Pimples

To Remove Wrinkles Will you not kindly publish in your helpful column again the gorect way to massage the face while using your orange
flower cream, and, if it is not too much
trouble, give the photographs showing the
correct way? This information will not only
help me, but possibly others also. If you
will kindly do this, you will greatly help
AN ANXIOUS READER. think, improve the condition of your hair. Use the following mixture daily, rubbing well into the scale:
Alcohol, 2 ounces; witch hazel, 2 ounces; resorcin, 15 grains. The best general movements for massaging the tace are with the tips of the ingers, outward and upward. It the treatment is for increasing the flesh, let the movements be gentle and soothing; for reducing flesh firm, hard treatment to required.

To Whiten the Hands.

Hair Too Oily

I would like a remedy for pumples and blackheads. Will you give me a recipe for Fossati cream? I clipped it, but have lost my clipping. One of your readers in the paper speaks of another remedy for blackheads. Please give me that also.

H. E. W. Wants White Hands Wants White Hands

Will you kindly tell me a rememy for red
hands? My hands hie cold most of the time,
but when I do get them warm they stil remain red. When I hold them down they get
wery red. I have been using a good cold
cream on them at night; have used mutton
tallow also; but it doesn't seem to do then
any good. I will appreciate it very much if
you will give me a remedy, as I am so anxfous to have white hands.

The redness of the hands you describe
indicates some disturbance of the circulation. For instance, if the clothing is
tight in any one place the hands usually
become red. Even tight garters might
cause this annoyance. The following
cream has proved most effective in
cases where the redness is not from
internal causes. Lotion for Blackheads. \ Pure brandy, 2 ounces; cologne, 1 ounce; liquor of potassa, % ounce. Apply at night, after washing the face thoroughly with soap and water. Fossau cream for Pimples. Lapolin, 5 grams; sweet almond oil, 5 grams; sulphur precipitate, 5 grams; valde of zinc, 2½ grams; extract of violet, and the control of zinc, 2½ grams; extract of violet, and the control of the cream to be an apply a little of the cream to be an apply a little of the cream to be an apply a little of the cream to be an apply the control of the cont

How to Make Cream

Have in the several attempts to make your orange flower cream, but each time my cream was a failure, so the ingredients separated. Will you kindly explain why, and give me directions just how to prepare the cream? Is the greasy effect owing it that fact of material not being properly mixed? Being a constant reader of your columns, and this being my first inquiry. I hope to receive ar early reply.

If you follow the directions for mixing the cream given below, I do not think you will have any further difficulty.

Crange Flower Cream. White wax, 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; cocc mut oil, 2 ounces; orange flower water, 2 ounces; oil of sweet

drops,
Melt the first five Ingredients together.
Take off the fire and heat until nearly cold,
adding, little by little, the benzoin, and,
lastly, the orange flower water.

Remedy Removes Dandruff I found your lotion to remove unharuff very good. Will you piease send me the formula for reducing the pust; also can you tell me how to reduce a prominent abdomen? What can I do to keep from getting so stout? Some years ago my weight was 135 pounds; now I weigh 190. I am 5 feet 6 inches tail. inches tail.

I am giving you the formula requested. A very good exercise to reduce the size of abundant and hips is to make the movements you would take in running briskly, standing on one spot. Keep this up for about twenty-five counts the first trial, and gradually increase the number. This is excellent for the digestive organs and liver.

Formade to Reduce Fat.

ledide of potassium, 3 grams; vaseline, 59 grams; handin, 40 grams; tincture of benzoin, 20 arops.

Make into a pomade and rub all over the fat parts twice a day.

You should abstain from food that is especially fat-forming-cereals, potatoes, corn, peas, beans etc. You should also avoid sweets of all kinds.

Red Knuckles I have very large and red knuckles, and as the rest of my hand is very white, they show so very plain. Can you give me any remedy for this?

Massage your lingers with the following skin food, starting at the tips of the fingers and working backward toward the wrist. Enlarged knuckle joints frequently indicate rheumatic or gouty tendencies, and, if they do not disappear. I advise you to consult a physician, who can probably give you an internal remedy.

Skin Food for the Hands.

in a bainmarie, and when thoroughly blended add the zine and borax; stir as it cools and add the on of pergamot last.

TO RELIEVE PAIN

Carelessness in Use of Peroxide I used the peroxide of hydrogen you recommended for bleaching the skin, but some of it got on some of my hair and has turned it red. Please tell me something that will turn nair back to natural color. I shall look anxiously for it in next week's paper. You did not recommend the peroxide to me, but some one case; but, as I needed such a reasery. I dised it. Preuse up this for me.

Very sorry I cannot help you. I do not know of anything that will bring the color back to hair on which per-oxide has been used, and the only way is to have patience and wait for it to grow out naturany. Care should be taken in using peroxide as a face bleach not to get it on the hair, eyebrows or eyelashes.

Massage Makes Hair Grow Massage Mares Har Crows

I have becomed that your forminas for

Stopping the faming of the hair are

equally good for gentlement? I have been

fluoring and scarp or ture months past to

line hair has appeared. But it is a question whether of not this ruboing will not
always be pulling out hair enough to more
than offset the increased growth which it
causes, If I can keep the young hair

growing by some means and prevent a fur
ther falling out, a full growth would in

time he restoical. If it is not advisable to

continue the rubbing, perhaps you can ad
vise an afternative, and a good one.

H. C. P.

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Skin Food for the Hands.

Cocca butter. 1 conce; old of sweet almonds, 1 conne; oxide of sinc, 1 dram; borax, 1 dram; old of bergamot, 6 drops.

### SPENT THREE MONTHS IN GREAT BRITAIN Sawmill Destroyed and There Is Danger

### Mr. and Mrs F. B. Pemberton Have Returned -- Thousands Contemplate Settling in Canada.

After an absence of three months, F. B. Pemberton and Mrs. Pemberton have returned from the Old Country. They visited almost every point of importance, from a commercial or tourist standpoint, in England or Scotland. Their sojourn ber piles. in London, however, was lengthier than at any other place, and while in that metropolis they had the pleasure of seeing two erstwhile Victoria belles, the Misses Pinder, participating successfully in two of the finest dramatic performances being played there, namely, the "Little Cherub" and "Little Michus." According to Mr. Pemberton, they appear to be attracting the almost undivided attention of the play-going public, their pictures appearing in all the leading journals at regular intervals.

During Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton's stay in London the election which resulted in defeat of the Balfour government and the return of the Campbell-Banner man administration took place. It was an experience Mr. Pemberton will never forget, being replete with interesting and exciting incidents. The feature of the campaign, he says, was the policy initiated by A. J. Balfour with respect to the South African labor problem. Through-out the contest many of the newspapers opposed to the late Premier had effigies of Chinamen in irons placed before their offices as illustrations of the contention that it was proposed to enslave the yellow-skinned natives of the Flowery Kingdom. But recently, Mr. Pemberton states Campbell-Bannerman government has gone out of favor to a material excipally as a result of their interference in South Africa and the disastrous results which ensued.

The reception tendered the six hundred Japanese who visited Great Britain a two new battleships constructed for the navy of Japan to the Orient is another thing that will not soon be forgotten by the returned Victorian. The Japs were greeted enthusiastically, and during their stay treated to one continual series of entertainments and fetes, the Lord Mayor on one occasion giving them a dinner, served in an elaborate manner. In this way the friendly sentiment existing between Great Britain and her allies was strikingly demonstrated. Mr. Pemberton also announces that

Canada's stock has risen away above Everyone, he says, seems to be talking of the prosperity of the Dominion of Canada. Agent-General Turner is kept busy issuing information on British ber of applications. The tide of emigranest. Mr. Pemberton says thousands intend settling in Canada within the next year. Everyone who wishes to go to a colony has Canada in mind. These include not only the laboring classes, but people of means ambitious to go in for agricultural pursuits on a large scale. The inflow has already started. Mr. Pember-This is shown by the fact that the C. P. R. have difficulty in handling the passenger traffic from the Northwest to Manitoba. Every day trains are split up into several sections, and when Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton left for Victoria they were on one of seven separate trains which left the same day bound over the No more convincing argument, in Mr. Pemberton's opinion, could be advanced in support of the contention that Canada is advancing by leaps and

On the way to England the Victorians booked passage by the new Cunard line steamer Carmania. It was the second trip of that vessel, which is one of the turbine fleet, and Mr. Pemberton praises it in unqualified terms. He says the Carmania is a wonderful ship. When she is under way, even if the sea is comparatively rough, there is absolutely no vibration. It would be difficult to realize that it was travelling at a high rate of speed.

Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton enjoyed their trip immensely. They noticed a marked improvement in the appearance of London, the new highways being very creditable. They also had the pleasure of meeting many former Victorians.

### PERSONAL.

Wm, Hunter, the well known mining man, left Tuesday on the Camosun en route to Bulkley Valley. He will visit his pany with a mining expert from Chicago. J. R. Potter, clerk of construction at the Empress hotel, arrived in the city on Francisco ..... Sunday night with his bride. They are registered at the King Edward.

Lieut, the Hon. F. R. E. Hood and Mrs Hood will make the Balmoral their headquarters until they leave for England.

At the annual meeting of the London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Com pany in London on Wednesday the chairan announced that the catastrophe at San Francisco had swept away half the fund which a week ago stood at \$10,788,675. He counselled the shareholders to accept the situation with calmness.

### MOOSE JAW'S ASSESSMENT.

Moose Jaw, Sask., April 26 .-- Moos Jaw's assessment this year totals \$4,100,-000. This is an increase of \$1,250,000 over last year.

After being closed for a week. Oak-Wednesday in accordance with directions money being deposited than withdrawn.

At Peterboro, Ont., on Tuesday, Patrick McAuliffe, of Emily township, was found endation to mercy. McAuliffe was charged with striking Fred. Hudson, pro- | tee would be appointed to-day." prietor of the Royal hotel, a blow on the head which resulted in the latter's death ten days later. The assault was made in the Royal hotel on Thursday, June 1st, 1904, and was the result of a quarrel.

-The report of the department of mines for 1905 is in the press and will be issued | Canadian West. He was first stationed siderably earlier than previous issues, and | Fort Erie in the Fenian raid of '66. He work on the part of the provincial min-

FIRE AT KELOWNA.

of Flames Spreading to Town. Kelowna, B. C., April 26.-Kelowna night. The loss is about \$17,000, insurance

The night watchman had a narrow escape from being burned to death. If the wind starts up now from the north it might yet endanger the town. A lot of glass was destroyed in business blocks from the explosions of dynamite used in blowing up the dry kiln and lum-

# DOMINIEN AID TO ARCTIC EXPLORER

**GOVERNMENT GRANTS** A THOUSAND DOLLARS

Schooner Will Be Christened on Monday by Mrs Nanton, Daughter of Sir Henri Joly.

Capt. Mikkelsen, the Arctic explorer expects to have everything in shape for a start for the north about the middle of May. A very acceptable grant of \$1,000 to be devoted to the enterprise was received by him yesterday from the Dominion government. tent. They are criticised, it seems, prin- While there has been a generous response to his appeal for the funds necessary to carry out what is essentially a scientific expedition, there yet remains, he says, a deficiency which short time ago for the purpose of taking he is in the hopes of having made up before the time for leaving arrives.

The Duchess of Bedford, who has been a ready helper from time to time in this enterprise which Capt. Mikkelsen has planned, has had her donation's supplemented by those of the Royal Geographical Society, by other private individuals, and now the Dominion government has made a grant. There is still required for the work, the organizer says, about \$1,000.

His Honor the Lieut .- Governor has taken a deep interest in the expedition, and has been ready in extending courtesies to Capt. Mikkelsen since he ar-Columbia, while other representatives of rived here. It is likely, therefore, that this colony are receiving an equal num- the christening of the schooner, which is to carry the explorers north, will be tion has turned in this direction in ear- by Mrs. Nanton, daughter of Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere. This interesting event will, it is now expected, place on Monday. The schooner, as has been before mentioned, will be called the Duchess of Bedford in honor of the services which have been rendered by this distinguished lady.

The crew of the schooner has been practically completed. Capt. Mikkelsen still requires a navigating officer, but is at present making a careful se lection for this important position. The scientific party, as previously alluded to, has all been provided for, and experienced and tried men have been selected to make the trip. In this connection it is worthy of note that the officers of the British navy were not lacking in the desire to have a part undertaken. Application was made by two from the naval vessels at Esquimalt to go on the trip. One was from the Egeria and another from the Shearwater. Both these young officers applied for leave of absence to the proper authorities. The request for this the advantages of the company of these

### AMERICANS REMOVE DUTY ON LUMBER

Vancouver. April 26.-A telegram to a local sawmill to-day, which is obsolutely authentic, says it has been de- abiding man and woman in Calicided at Washington, D. C., to remove copper claims in that vicinity in com- the duty on Canadian lumber entering tains between Oregon and California the Un tes in view of the San Mr. Harrison felt the only earthquake at the machine shops at Protection, the

FIRE INSURANICE RATES.

General Advance Will Be Made in Cities in United States.

Chicago, April 26.-The Tribune says: There will be a general advance in fire insurance rates in cities of the United States in the near future to enable companies to recoup in a measure their San Francisco losses. A meeting their San Francisco losses. A meeting their San Francisco losses. of all western managers was held in Chicago yesterday to discuss the situation. The governing committee of the Wing At 218 Yates street, on April Western Union, the large executive 22nd, the wife of John Ewing, of a son. body of the west, decided that in the face of the present conditions, an advance must be made. Eastern officials have advised their western men to prepare for the increase and the meeting approved the plan. Officials meeting in and's eleven banks resumed business on the east decided that the advance should go into effect simultaneously all from the commissioner. The day's ousi- over the country. To that end they ness was decidedly encouraging, more asked the Western Union to send a committee of five to New York to attend a general meeting to determine the nature and plan of action with a similar committee from the guilty of manslaughter with a recom- President J. W. Cofran, of the Western Union, said that the western commit-

### MAJOR STREET DEAD.

Winnipeg, April 26 .- Major Street, who ame to the West in the first Riel ex- JOSLYN-At Nelson, on April 13th, R. G. pedition, died this morning. He had been canadian West. He was first stationed CAMERON—At Vancouver, on April 23rd, A. W. Cameron, aged 62 years. in about a fortnight. This will be considerably earlier than previous issues, and Fort Erie in the Fenian raid of '86. He

NORRIS—At Vancouver, on April 22nd, Owen Norris, jr., aged 30 years. has entailed a large amount of extra held a commission in Her Majesty's 16th foot, Bedfordshire regiment, for many chapters, stationed at Gibraltar.

Mrs. R. Strain, aged 55 years, 17th, Joseph H. Chapman, aged 55 years. I years, stationed at Gibraltar.

TRAINS LEAVING OAKLND REGULARLY

sawmill was totally destroyed by fire last Sc Says C. A. Harrison Proprietor of the Driard Hotel Who Has Returned From South-

> (From Tursday's Daily.) regularly and with greater frequency than under normal conditions. was the statement made to-day to a Times representative by C. A. Harrison, proprietor of the Driard hotel, who day from Los Angeles, where they went some time ago with the remains brother of the girl buried in the same ity three years ago.

but came north on a train on which fare had been paid for them. He made a detour from the direct route north, going down as far as Tracy, a divisional point, and in this way came in contact with many who were leaving the devasted city of San Francisco. It only the coast lines that have been effected by the earthquake, said Mr. Harrison. The Southern Pacific and Union Pacific roads are all right.

All trains leaving and entering Oak-Lake, Ogden, Denver and all western points arrive and depart at Oakland on schedule time with ample train service, perfect dining car and sleeping car service and plenty of food properly served on all dining cars.

The Coast line branch of the Southern Pacific, which starts from Third and Townsend streets, San Francisco, running through Menlo Park, Palo Alto, Mayfield, Santa Clara, San Jose, Gilroy, Salinas and all towns on coast division is entirely out of commission, wing to the sinking of the tracks and bridges, and it will be some time before repairs can be made and travel resumed. Sacramento, Los Angeles, Fresno and Bakersfield were not damaged by the shock. Trains going from Sacravia the San Jouquin Valley route, Bakersfield and Mojave, they enter Los Angeles through the Sagus tunnel. Going East from Los Angeles via Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Salt Lake, Rock Island and all other roads, trains and few delays are reported to any

trains. Rafael, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healds-Nearly every town on this line was affected by the quake.

Any idle man in California who trip. wants work can get it by going after it. The things most needed at Oakland and San Francisco are food, shoes and clothing for men and boys. Clothing for women, children and known on the Fraser river and nearby babies, also baby foods, condensed Coast points, has been purchased by Hercoal, hammers, nails, saws, axes, into a tow boat. Though originally built, squares and general carpenter tools, cook stoves, blankets, hats and caps, lumber, such as studding, flooring and lumber to put up quick, temporary buildings, large tents and cots. enterprise which is to be Articles for women and young babies of this city. She is built of yellow cedar, and for general hospital use are urgently required.

leave California," said Mr. Harrison. leave was not granted however, and and winter are no good anywhere, and Capt. Mikkelsen was obliged to forego are getting free railway fares and food converted into a screw steamer. by putting up a good talk to charitable people. This class will quickly accept invitations from new places, and become a nuisance in the towns and communities, which may get them. At least this is my view of the situation. General Funston and Chief Dinnan are most admirable way. They are being

> fornia. At a point just beyond the mounshock of his whole journeying. It was about 1 o'clock on Monday morning when a severe shock was felt, which badly alarmed a number of the pas- Free Press. sengers. One lady in a delicate state of health died as a result of the fright. The train was stopped, but so far as known no damage was done to the

THURMAN—At Nelson, on April 14th, the wife of W. A. Thurman, of a daughter.

SHORE—At Vancouver, on April 23rd, the wife of F. A. Shore, of a daughter.

MARRIED. BROWN-BARRETT—At Vancouver, on April 24th, by Rev. Newton Powell, Edward Brown and Miss Maud Bar-

SALSBURY-LAWSON-At Vancouver April 24th, F. T. Salsbury and Miss Bessie Lawson. FRANKS-MACKINNON-At Vancouver

on April 24th, William A. Franks and Miss Georgia MacKinnon. BROWN-WELDON-At Kamloops, of April 14th, by Rev. Akelhurst, J. I Brown and Miss Aizeela E. Weldon. GRIBBLE-STILLWELL—At the residence of the bride's mother, on the 18th instant, by the Rev. G. K. R. Adams, John E. Gribble to Ruth M., daughter of Mrs. E. A. Stillweil.

DIED.

CURRY-At Vancouver, on April 11th Mrs. W. Curry, aged 24 years. Joslyn, aged 25 years. STRAIN-At Vancouver, on April 23rd, Mrs. R. Strain, aged 30 years.

In entering the harbor on Tuesday Union Steamship Company's steamer Camosun touched a mud bank off the Brackman & Ker's wharf, and for upwards of a quarter of an hour was held fast. At the time there was extreme low water in the harbor, and the vessel was drawing 17 feet. In Trains are running out of Oakland rounding into the channel she had touched, but as she was barely creeping along she received no shock and sustained no damage. The steamer comes from Vancouver, where she arrived from northern British Columbia with his wife and son returned yester- ports on Sunday. She will leave for the north again to-night, carrying from Victoria 50 tons of general of their daughter, which were placed freight, including 25 tons of coke and in a grave alongside the body of a cargo for nearly all ports of call. These included Portland canal, where the steamer has been calling regularly Mr. Harrison was not in Oakland, since she inaugurated her northern service. The Camosun will have a travelled one hundred refugees whose large number of passengers from this city, including 30 Chinese and the following in the saloon: J. Club, D. Mc-Culloch, R. K. Liser, G. Mitchell, J. C. Butterfield, W. Newcomb, J. Alton, Mr. Shepster, F. Dockerilwill, G. Hill, H. Parker, J. Wilkinson and William Hunter.

WELL FITT D FOR THE WORK In a letter to Captain J. G. Cox, of this city, Captain Gibbs, marine surveyor for land on the Southern Pacific from the the San Francisco underwriters, who is north and south go in on what is called | now superintending the salvage operathe San Jouquin Valley branch, via tions on the steamer Mariechen in north-Tracy, Lathrop and Stockton. This ern waters, states that the work is being cludes trains to and from Los delayed by unfavorable weather. For Angeles. Trains via the Central and twenty days, he says, a southeasterly Union Pacific roads for Nevada, Salt | wind blew, rendering all operations extremely difficult. The captain speaks very highly of the Salvor for such work as that in which she is employed. It had been thought by many in Victoria that a nuch smaller vessel, after the type of a tugboat, might better answer the purpose, but Captain Gibbs says that the Salvor with her roomy deck, her air and power plants, and generally her very complete outfit, make her specially adapted for the work. In fact a steamer much smaller than the Salvor would be of little service for the salving of the Mariechen

### SALMON ARE RUNNING.

Spring salmon are being caught in the Naas river. This was the principal news others. Suffice it to say that each brought from the North by the steamer earned a share of the applause and Tees, which arrived on Wednesday. The mento, Oakland and Los Angeles are fish are the forerunners of the season's also being run on schedule time. Going run. It is claimed that the salmon always come from the North, and for this which is via Track, Stockton, Fresno, reason they make their appearance in the northern streams some weeks before they are caught in local waters. The Tees had fourteen passengers or

the southbound trip, four of whom came to Victoria. At the Skeena a great many are on schedule time. No accidents were awaiting the steamer Mount Royal's arrival to go up the river and a full cargo was to be shipped by the vessel to the The California & Northwestern rail- head of that stream. It was on Saturday way runs north from Teburon via San last that those on the Tees learned of the earthquake with its awful effects, the burg, Hopland, Ukiah and on to Wil- news having been contained in papers passed to the ship by the officers of the steamer Cottage City on her northward

THE DUNSMUIR SOLD.

A dispatch from New Westminste says: The steamer Dunsmuir, so well milk, practical medicines, as well as bert Gilley, who intends to convert her in 1883, for Captain J. W. Rogers, the Dunsmuir at the time of her sale was jointly owned by Captain J. W. Rogers, Captain J. Rogers, Captain L. Rogers, Captain O. H. P. Rogers and T. L. Briggs. and having been examined before the "It is a mistake to invite people to her timbers were in excellent condition. She cost \$20,000 when she was built, and "Honest men and boys who are indus- the price realized now is a satisfactory trious should stay. The hobos and crooks who infest California summer one to both parties. When first launched in 1883 the Dunsmuir was a sidewheeler, but she was rebuilt in 1888 when she was

### NEW FOG ALARM.

"The fog alarm at Protection Point was completed Wednesday. The bell is on the top of a square house about twenty feet Mrs. Lester, opened the second act with above high water. The house is on a pretty Spanish dance. They went "Mayor Schmitz, Governor Pardee, strong posts sunk into the ground with a through the exceedingly difficult step flooring weighed down by ballast to guard evel headed, practical men, who are against its being carried away during grace, and were given an enthusiastic handling the terrible situation in a rough weather. The bell is rung by an automatic clock, which on being wound ably assisted by every industrious law | will run for eight hours, ringing the bell every five seconds. The sound can be heard at a distance of two miles during foggy weather, when there is little if any wind. Keys to the house have been left Western Fuel Company kindly offering to see that their men wind the clock and set it in motion when needed."-Nanaimo

THE FIRST SAILING.

According to news received by the steamer Tees from ahe North Wednesday, the river steamer Pheasant has commenced service on the Skeena. She sailed before the Tees left for Victoria with all the freight and passengers she could carry. The sailing of this steamer for the head waters of the Skeena marks the departure of the first contingent destined for the Bulkley Valley and adjacent country. The number of people heading in his direction will, it is expected, be in excess of any that has ever before gone up the Skeena river.

THEMIS CHARTERED. been chartered by Mackenzie Brothers and will arrive at Vancouver about the first of next month. She will be operated on the Vancouver-Skagway run during the summer months.

The Themis is both a passenger and cargo carrier, and is capable of ten and true, proper food and carefully regulata half knots speed. She has been chartered by Mackenzie Brothers for six months, with the option of purchase. She is in first-class condition and immediately upon arrival will be put in commission on the northern run. She sailed from Kobe on April 10th and is coming across the Pacific in ballast.

OTTER'S ARRIVAL.

A shipment of 245 barrels of whale products was received from Sechart station on the steamer Otter Monday afternoon. The steamer had been as far as Mosquito harbor, where she landed a quantity of pipe and brick tion at that point. Only one sealer was sighted on the voyage.

# ARTISTS ENTERTAIN

AMETUER MINSTRELS PACK THE THEATRE

Last Night's Performance A Pronounced Success--Will Be Repeated Saturday Evening

(From Tursday's Daily.) "Crowded from pit to dome" is so hackneyed a phrase that it has gone somewhat out of vogue, yet it very aptly describes the conditions at the Victoria theatre last evening, the occasion being an amateur minstrel performance under the auspices of the tion. All available accommodation in any part of the house was occupied, and from the rise of the curtain in the first act to the finale the attention of every member of the immense audince was rivetted upon the stage. The setting, which accompanied the

pening scene was very creditable, especially so when the limited facilities at the disposal of the managers are considered. In every instance the costumes were appropriate, the ladies participating in the musical programme being elaborately gowned. The comedians, ladies and gentlemen, appeared in burnt cork. Their attire, from the standpoint of the negro of taste, was faultless and, what is more, there didn't seem to be one who felt at all out of place in the character impersonated. Master Wachtner and little Miss Lester, who occupied stools at the feet of Interlocutor Tyrwhitt Drake, added to the attractiveness of the pic-

In a minstrel show, whether professional or amateur, the centre of intrest is always the star end-men. It would be invidious to take one of last night's fun-provokers and set him or her, as the case might be, above the general appreciation. Those who manipulated the bones and tambouring and told comical stories with apt local applications were Messrs. Harry Earle, Beauchamp, Tye, Percy Richardson, H. A. Goward and Mesdames Lampman. Tye and George L. Courtney and Miss Newling.

'Minstrel King'' was the opening verture, then followed Hurly Burly (Harry Earle) in Rufus Rastus Johnon Brown, in which he demonstrated marked ability as a burnt cork artist.

The charm of Mr. Earle's work throughout the entire entertainment naturalness. His efforts to be funny are not forced, and it is that fact which won the reception tendered him in his every selection. Percy Richardwas Mrs. Beauchamp Tye and Miss Newlings, after all, who made the most recalled repeatedly, while Miss Newl-Bride's trip to Saanich, over the Victoria & Sidney railway to attend a titled "Fairy Tales," by the quartette | sold at the rate of £35 per square foot, Serena Oldings (Miss Newlings) Mr. sale was completed, it was found that Pretty Rich'un (Percy Richardson) and Miss L. Corkscrew (Mrs. Courtney) brought down the house. It was made up of a series of local hits, put together in a swinging style, and sung to a catchy tune. Miss Burnett sang "Ma Curly-Headed Baby" in delightful style. After Master Roy Wachter's rendition of "Bright Eyes, Boodbye" the act concluded with Fred Richardson in "Polly McGilligen's Band." Misses Sargison and Smith, pupils of

with unerring precision, and marked encore. A tumbling exhibition was given by Messrs. L. Oliver. H. Petticrew and C. Hill. Then followed the Magpie quartette-Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Miss Sehl and Miss Lugrin-whose rendering of "Annie Laurie" was especially acceptable. Hon. Mrs. Hood in the Goblin dance was particularly good, the effect of the chorus, composed of Misses Dolly Smith, Grace Cameron, Madge Innes, Ena Norton, Frances Briggs and Swenyd Richardson, pupils of Mrs. Simpson, being very pretty, and provoking much enthusiasm. The grand finale was preceded by the singing of the "Land of Hope and Glory," by Herbert Kent. It consisted of a chorus in which the familiar uniform of the Fifth Regiment figured very promin-

During the intermission Dr. Fagan made a brief address. He spoke of the objects of the fund to which the proceeds of the entertainment would be devoted. It would go towards the establishment of a sanitarium somewhere in British Columbia. He referred to the advantages of the institution, and drew attention to the fact The Norwegian steamer Themis has that there were facilities for the treatment of consumptives in the East, and almost everywhere else but in this province. It had been said that as it could be accomplished. This was not the world. ed and constant exercise being im- will come to you for a loan. They have is far better to take men to those perative. There was now \$10,000 on hand for the proposed sanitarium. It was the intention to ask for subscriptions in the course of a few days, and you say, "Tom, old man, I'd like mighty at a safe distance from the earth, he hoped the response would be generpresent, also the management of the thing.' theatre, the B. C. Electric Light Co., and others, who had assisted by con- who advocates it has become rich him- Sunday school will be held next affair a signal financial success. Afterwards Dr. Fagan announced

Victoria theatre in aid of the destitute of San Francisco.

LOCAL NEWS

-A. J. Brewer Wednesday success fully passed his examination for mate's ertificate on foreign going ships.

-The employees of the provincial government here have subscribed about \$120 to the San Francisco relief fund, which sum is in the hands of Surveyor-General McKay. It will be handed over if a decision is arrived at that the authorities there are willing to accept further outside help.

-H. A. MacLean, deputy attorneygeneral, returned Wednesday from Vancouver, where he appeared on behalf of the province on the appeal of the Bank of Hamilton against last year's assessment of its business. L. G. McPhillips, K. C. and Oshorne Plunkett appeared for the bank. Judgment was reserved and is awaited with great interest. ----

-The Pacific Freighting Company, of this city, is negotiating with the Pacific Coast Gypsum Company, of Tacoma, for the carrying of 2,500 tons of gypsum rock monthly from the Chicagoff quarries in north to Tacoma. Victoria Anti-Tuberculosis Associa- If the contract is secured the barges will be towed south by the steamer Leelenaw, Capt. Meyers, which has been taking coal north and bringing oncentrates south.

----The provincial library has received. through the courtesy of Sir Edward Maunde Thompson, director and principal librarian of the British museum, the first five parts of the most important nulsmatic and historical work of recent years It is called "Medallic Illustrations of the History of Great Britain and Ireland," and contains steel plate engravings, both obverse and reverse, of all medals issued in the British Isles from earliest times to the present day.

-Word was received from Monterey California, Wednesday of the death o Mrs. Few. The deceased was a resident of this city, having resided at "Cherry- river district, east of the mountains a bank" for five years. She had been to receives a large amount of attention San Francisco to pay a visit, but had There is a drawback in regard to left just before the earthquake threw section, which is now, however, in that city into ruins. Death resulted from way to settlement. At the time an attack of scarlet fever. The late Mrs. passage of the Island Railway A Few was a widow. She was 35 years of 1884, a grant covering 3,500,000 acres age and leaves three children, one of Peace river valley was given the whom attends school in this city. A second is in Port Hope, and a third, the eld- the building of the road; but this est, was with her at the time of her has not, as yet, been selected. death.

VALUES OF LONDON LAND.

Competent Authorities Are of the Opinion That They Have Reached Their Limit.

London papers contain some interest ing statements concerning real estate values in the English capital. Compet ent authorities are of the opinion that London's land values have reached their limit. Every year sees more and more of the large manufactories which was the ease with which he appears have been occupying valuable land aco have mastered the dialect and his tually in London removed to the provinces or to convenient points on the fringe of the metropolis. It is, indeed, predicted that at a time in the near fu ture London proper will be entirely a son also distinguished himself, but it city of offices. As to the present value of land in London, it is, and always has been, at its maximum around the decided hits. As Miss Nancy Neck-tie, Bank of England, where a freehold Mrs. Tye sang "He's Me Pal," and was site has sold at the rate of £3,250,000 per acre, or £75 per square foot. Yet ing's inimitable story of "Dick" Mc- there are no exceptionally big buildings anywhere in that vicinity.

High land values are not congned political meeting, was a feature well to the centre of the city, says the Lonworth mentioning. A topical ditty en- don Express. In Bond street land has sing Mr. Hurly Burly, Miss or more than £1,500,000 per acre, and at Charing Cross plots fronting on Trafalgar Square have a sapital value of grain of 25 per cent, with a corresp £800,000 to £1,000,000 per acre. In the ing increase in the straw. Previous Strand plots of land have sold at prices periments with vegetables have, ranging from £12 to £20 per square foot. or from £500,000 to £870,000 per acre.

Rentals are a sure index to the value

of land, and in the Strand a rm of outfitters pays a rent of £800 a year, while a Daily News representative, con a Cheapside bootmaker pays £1,200 a year for the ground floor shop and of the experiments. basement. The enormous increase in the value of London's land during the growing crops might certainly have last 30 years provides some almost effect of pushing on the growth of startling figures. During that period and vegetables," he said, "but I the rental value of land has increased see how it would liberate and p by £10,000,000 and the capital value by more nutriment to them, and that £250,000,000. The present value of the all, seems to me to be the chief co whole land in London is about £418,000,- ation. It is, perhaps, a new idea to 000. Thirty years ago it was about the current through the air. £168,000,000. The increase in value is therefore at the rate of 150 per cent. In the same period the rates have in- ripening strawberries by means creased in the same proportion-that is, from £4,000,000 to £10,000,000 per an- ed under the ground. num. A striking feature of this great increase in the value of land is that it of Alnwick wires fixed to posts is common to the whole metropolitan a way as to intercept the electric area. Districts where one might look produced by thunderstorms. last for greatly increased values have seen tremendous advances. In the later than it is in the south of English suburbs of London land values have while round about Aberdeen it shown similar remarkable increases still. Except in cases like these, I

during recent years. In a current magazine the words of growth of fruit in this manner. a New York millionare are quoted, who was giving advise to young men as to year growers do not do so well a the purchase of real estate. The millionaire contended that the ownership of some property by any young man was a sheet anchor, and he made the following instructive and practical re- to the growth of cereals, its cos flections:

"Young man, buy a piece of real estate on credit. Buy a piece of real estate somewhere-a lot, an old homestead that may come into the suburbs in 20 years, a run-down farm. Buy a big again as it is at present. No good piece if you can, but even if your credit isn't sufficient for a promising slice of the earth, buy one that isn't | work tolerably well?" was the rel promising. Then go to work to pay for another authority on the subject and by the time you've cleared off cannot see how you can provide long as a consumptive was given the debt-provided it doesn't clear you factory substitute for the red rays plenty of fresh air it was all that off-you'll be a man fit to deal with

"Six months after you start, Tom got him into a tight place, and \$50 or of the earth where fruits can be \$100 will get him out-and you can bet well to help you, but the fact is I've ous. He guaranteed that next year the got this here dang piece of real estate would climb up and put it out just institution would be in full operation. to pay for, and if the payments ain't Dr. Fagan thanked those who were met promptly I'll lose the whole

This is the plan by which the man nection with the Centennial Meth tribution or otherwise in making the self. A business that brought him in a day. President Sipprell, of Colum comfortable income, the surplus of College, New Westminster, will which he invested in realty, has grown both morning and evening. Rev. Ler that the minstrel show would be re- up to millions. One rule he has al- Dakin and the pastor of the ch for the new sawmill in course of erec- peated on Saturday evening at the ways adhered to with blind persist- will deliver addresses in the aftern ence-never to forsake real estate for The collections of the day will be de another form of investment.

THE CENTRAL INTERIOR.

Inquiries Being Received by Thousand -Resurvey of Part of Bulkley Valley.

When, in the fall of 1891, the late A L. Poudrier, who had conducted an ex ploratory survey of the then unknown central interior, returned to this with news that there was much g farming land available there, his port excited considerable incred But he was so persistent in his state ments that the next season, that 1892, he was commissioned to reand survey some of the most accer sible lands. This he did, and the plot ting of nine townships in the Bulk a valley, south of Moricetown, was the

But time, and probably the fire requirements of wandering Indian have obliterated or removed mos his stakes and a certain amount of fusion has been the result. Some ficulty was met with last year other surveyors endeavored to to his landmarks, and the coming would create further disturbance title if the conditions are not prope met. This has caused the provin government to take steps for a revey of the lands in question, and a others available for settlement in immediate vicinity.

J. H. Gray, C. E., of this city, he commissioned to take the in hand, and will go north early month. Under contract with the pr vincial authorities he will resurve old Poudrier lines, where decipher or run new ones, and clearly defin the limits of the different townships The rush into the central interior ummer will probably be phenom Within the past month the provi bureau of information has received answered over 1,000 communications garding the area in question. Inc have come from all directions and net largely by the recently issued b

tin. "New British Columbia." Not only is the inter-mountain the subject of inquiry, but the Peac minion government in con munications are being exchanged bet the federal and provincial authorities though titles will be safe in any they are anxious to have the bound settled. It is probable the coming s mer will see a joint survey, so that will be no trouble regarding lien lands small pieces taken up before such

This portion of the province is extre y fertile, and the rush from Edmor vestward will be continued here. In f strange to say, many inquiries rece at the information bureau came Edmonton and vicinity.

ARTIFICIAL SUNSHINE. Experiments In the Forcing of Crops B. Electricity.

Some curiosity has been aroused by periments on land in the neighborhood Evesham, where electricity is being to promote the growth of cereals. electricity, which is generated by namo driven by a three horse-power engine, is transformed to a high-tens current and discharged from suspended 16 feet above the earth poles placed 100 vards apart. The ductors being carefully insulated, current goes to earth through the which are growing under the wires. substitute for sunshine will, it is stated, been encouraging.

Dr. Augustus Voelcker, chemist to the Royal Agricultura ciety, in the course of conversation himself frankly sceptical as to the

"This application of electricity twenty-five years ago Mr. W. A. Si Wallington, made the experimen electric current conveyed by wires

"I have also seen in the neighb thumberland the strawberry seas the practical value of increasing have to bear in mind that in a good prices are obtained in certain fa

"As for the application of ele militate against its practical use The hope that this country coul duce as much wheat as she co could hardly be realized. You have to grow wheat with an car not practical."

"Don't you think that Nature do sun. Plants developed under the tions you describe must be lacki some of their natural qualities. Sur under natural conditions. Perhaps just as well that the sun has been wise some of these lovers of expe what would happen.'

-The anniversary services in voted to the Sunday school.

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may have made gr ing their business ing itself "Heir to toria's increase has of no other city. lines into conside the Island, this c itself the premier This has been felt stuffs, dry goods shipping supplies, supplies, farming other branches ha success. Victoria are happy in the business than eve has the local ma sales to outside nomenal increase.

The causes for A general wave swept over the which British Col more than its sha all, Victoria has chants to-aay ar business-and get may be attributed

But local conditi of Victoria and or ally are also largely improved situation lumbering, the en fish traps; the larg home seekers; whaling industry in this march of tributary cause i tion attracted to the railroad surve least, the attracti tourist resort 1

factor in the infu Most gratifying creased sales of goods. These bri to the manufactur ment to working have been made wedded to their o discard these, as local production: more than half Local products ar over British Colur west, and 'made

come a synonym sonable price. A representative the wholesale dist every hand by prompt replies t labor of filling i and all united in conditions are a f times to come.

In grocery and following opinion: Hudson's Bay Co biggest spring sin of 1898. Local tr held its own, wh points has largel; central interior ments than usual owing to the nu into that territor and are sending Babine, Manson I Fort McLeod." R. P. Rithet & had a splendid tr Not only has loca but every part been the destin dens. In the Oka

better than ever.'

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the Island and ir increased this y shipments to the ticularly noticeabl opening up o try, activity in n tion of sawmills other places. Th traps near the cit what. But the gr beginning to reach cone after the is needed to hold ting there now a do so. The Island ciable disadvanta trade and the inc there has been mo Wilson Bros .- " great expansion spring and shipme er than ever bei is on the increase,