

Lenz & Leiser .- "There has been a mproved situation. The expansion of umbering, the erection of numerous great improvement in trade since the new year. That to outside points is ish traps; the large influx of wealthy heavier than ever before, and Victoria more than equals any previous spring. The railroad construction going on in the Kootenay and Similkameen districts has been a partial cause of the increase, while lumber and mining and he. have also played an important part. means a present increase and a continued avenue for sale of goods which is more than satisfactory to us, as to all other wholesalers." Both shelf and heavy hardware show decided improvement, while the demand for farming implements has much more than exceeded even the most sanguine estimates A representative of E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., said this morning: "Conditions in Victoria are certainly very good. The trade of our firm all over the province has been better this year than ever before. In Victoria many of the new arrivals have made heavy purchases of farming implements, buggies and wagons, while the Vernon branch, although only opened a short time, gives promise of developing a than satisfactory business. . In more fact, all over the province everything looks favorable and the Island is one portion showing an increase equal to, if not exceeding, that of any other.' Hickman-Tye Hardware Co., Ltd.-'Yes, this spring has been a first class one in our business-the best vet. City trade has increased in accordance with outside points has been heavier than

nome seekers; the inception of the whaling industry, are all landmarks n this march of progress. Another tributary cause is doubtless the attenion attracted to the central interior, ng carried on there, and last, but not least, the attractions of Victoria as a The opening up of unsettled districts ourist resort have been no mean factor in the influx of business. Most gratifying has been the increased sales of "made in Victoria" goods. These bring not only a profit to the manufacturer but also employnent to working people. Statements ave been made that folks here are edded to their old idols and will not scard these, as pictured in well eslished trademarks, for goods of production: but while this is not e than half true outsiders have ced no signs of this prejudice. cal products are in great demand all British Columbia and the Northest, and "made in Victoria" has beome a synonym for quality and rearepresentative of the Times visited he wholesale district and was met on very hand by smiling faces and compt replies to questions. Though many cases overworked with the bor of filling numerous orders, one and all united in saving that present conditions are a forecast of still better In grocery and food stuff lines the the rise of population, while trade with wing opinions may be quoted: Hudson's Bay Co .- "We have had the ever before. Conditions are good and biggest spring since the Klondike rush will continue so as far as can be seen, 1898. Local trade has more than and Victoria need have no fear for the held its own, while that to outside future of her trade, both wholesale and points has largely increased. In the retail." central interior much heavier ship-The Brackman-Ker Milling Com ments than usual have been necessary pany, as closely as any firm having owing to the number of people going headquarters in Victoria, keeps touch nto that territory, and we have sent with trade conditions, and D. R. Ker nd are sending in greater supplies stated to-day that the outlook was exusual to our posts at Hazelton, abine, Manson Lake, Fort Steele, and biggest business on record so far durfoodstuffs and seeds. Particularly is splendid trade so far this year. this the case with reference to high only has local business increased, class English goods; in the seed line, including flower, vegetable and field. People seem willing to pay a good member. In the meantime A. W. Mc-In the Okanagan we have done price for what they want, and this in itself is a most healthy sign. Victoria a gentleman of extensive knowledge, had taken the pains to visit the bulb said of every part of the province." The sale of licensed victuallers' suptheory, declaring that the latter might plies is a certain gauge of general well be exploited as the Burbank of prosperity, and in this respect Max British Columbia. Leiser, of the firm of Pither & Leiser, It was at Mr. McCurdy's suggestion may be quoted with authority. Yesthat Friday afternoon a small party, terday afternoon in the course of conversation he said: "This has been our made up of members of the civic affairs balance on the wrong side of the ledger They intend to grow these bulbs and banner spring since we started in busicommittee and augmented by several at the end of the season. ness. From every portion of the prov- ladies, visited Wallace & Wollaston's Now in Holland, where bulb culture ers. ince orders have come in largely in ex- nursery at Oak Bay. It is being car-



their remaining years. 'Educational' senting Alex. McKay, of London, Engadvantages undreamed of in many land for \$35,000. This is also an in-cities of larger and more rapid growth stance of the moderate prices prevailare to be found here. The comforts of | ing- in central locations. The eastern life are at all times available. For naone-quarter of the lot is occupied by tural beauty a few minutes' walk from the Sylvester Feed Company, in a

the business sections is all that is ne- building costing some \$8,000, who have cessary. Landscapes and marine pan- a lease at \$73 per month rent with the option of purchase at \$11,300. The ills and valleys: "meadow-

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that Nature does her was the reply of on the subject. can provide a satisr the red rays of the ped under the cond nust be lacking al qualities. Surely men to those par fruits can be grow! ions. Perhaps sun has been place rom the earth, othe lovers of experiment put it out just to see

ry services in . com Centennial Methodist ll be held next Sunsipprell, of Columbia tminster, will preach evening. Rev. Lero3 astor of the church ises in the afternoon f the day will be de day school.

P. Rithet & Co., Ltd.-"We have every part of the province has the destination for heavier or-

than ever." Leiser & Co.-"The trade on and vicinity shows a marked improvend and in Victoria has largely ment, and, in fact, the same can be ased this year. The advance in ments to the West Coast is parlarly noticeable, being traceable to opening up of the whaling indusactivity in mining and the erecof sawmills at Clayoquot and places. The erection of fish maps near the city has helped somehat. But the great thing is we are beginning to reach out. Trade has to cone after these days and energy needed to hold it. Victoria is getng there now and will continue to may be said of shipments to Calgary, off Foul Bay road, and protected from their propogation. During the winter acres of these bulb and cut flowers tant transfers show that holders are so. The Island is under no appre-Edmonton, and other points east of the able disadvantage for the interior Rockies. Carload lots are going out a fringe of timber land. The soil is rade and the increase of shipments with extreme regularity and altogether here has been most satisfactory." the wholesalers of Victoria should be Wilson Bros.-"There has been a

more than pleased with the trade done great expansion in trade here this by them." spring and shipments have been heav- And so along through the whole list than ever before. Local business of merchants. This is a condition of daries of the nursery was such as to

posure is southerly, insuring a maxinum of sunshine for the flowers.

is on the increase, while that with out- affairs regarding which Victorians are excite delighted exclamations of sur- The ideal conditions for this work a new industry.



A VIEW OF WALLACE & WOLLASTON'S BULB FARM AT OAK BAY.

ceedingly bright. "We have done the hind the dyked walls of the Nether- | shipments sent as far east as Winnipeg ; the bright sunshine, absence of rain of land, the statement aroused a great drew large orders in every case. of extremes of heat and cold.

ing 1906," he said, "both in the sale of deal of interest. It was repeated by The luxurious foliage of the plants, The conditions in fact are perfect Mr. Wallace at a joint meeting of the their massive and beautifully marked for bulb growing, and moreover they sub-committees of the Development blossoms, the length of stem, etc., suf- are local. Mr. Wallace is of the opinand Tourist Association, and at a ficiently demonstrate the character of ion that the "cool" orchid also can be meeting of the civic affairs sub₁com- the bloom which can be produced here. successfully grown here. The same mittee, of which Mr. Wallace is a That which the layman cannot under- conditions do not apply even at constand at a glance was explained by tiguous points on this coast, because Curdy, late of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Wallace briefly as given below. The bulb grower propogates plants cold are greater.

for two objects. First, he seeks to The present departure is a result of plantations at Oak Bay and became an multiply his bulbs in order to derive experiments conducted by Mr. Walenthusiastic apostle of Mr. Wallace's revenue from that source; second, he lace as manager of Flewin's gardens. sells the blooms as an incident to the Having demonstrated how successfully growing of the bulb, increasing his profit thereby. If he canont take up the co-operation of Mr. Wollaston, who

on an average two bulbs for every one was willing to back the venture finanhe puts down, he is apt to find his cially, with the results already seen. wholesale them to dealers and grow-

the scuthwest, and indeed all winds by season (three months) the bulbs are around Victoria, furnishing excellent not anticipating the future in their healthy condition. covered with thick layers of reeds to examples of intensive farming and givadmirably adapted for the purpose to protect them from frost, and the bulb in employment to a number of men. which it is now devoted, and the ex- itself makes no growth during that Of course, added to the natural contime. Consequently when it does com- ditions mentioned, the expert knowl-The spectacle on reaching the boun- the time nature has been compelled to into consideration, but the two comwaste.

land and purling stream, all unite to total rents aggregate over \$2,000 per render Victoria a beauty spot of cre- annum, or about six per cent. on theation; the choicest gem in the greatest value at which the property changed hands. With the erection of a modprovince of the Dominion. Of commercial advantages residents ern structure on the property the lucky need not be reminded, but for the investor should obtain nearly ten per

benefit of a large circle of outside read- | cent. on his outlay. ers the Times prints, in this issue, an article describing the trade of the city' snapped up by local and outside infrom the wholesalers' point of view. vestors, in fact only some nine acres But there are other points that need | remain of the portion south of Oscar to be emphasized. Victoria is the head- street recently placed on the market quarters of the sealing industry, and by the B. C. Land & Investment of the operations of whalers from Bri- 'Agency. During the past week no less tish Columbia. It has large manufac- than thirty subdivisions were sold, agturing establishments, many of which gregating thirty-six acres, and the are not duplicated in any part of the greater portion of the Chinese truck province. The provision of artificial garden that has been an eyesore in the fertilizers is entirely in the hands of the Victoria Chemical Co. The pro- past. The only portion left is that beduction of pottery, drain and other tile | tween Oscar street and Fairfield road. is practically controlled by the B. C. Pottery Co. These are but a few of pleted the purchase of a tract containthe most apparent advantages evident ing 44 acres at the base of Shotbolt's to the cursory observer.

The Douglas estate is being rapidly vicinity will be shortly a thing of the A local resident a few days ago comhill and the Shoal Bay road. The

But the vicinity of the city must also buyer was F. M. Rattenbury, who obbe taken into consideration. Oak Bay, tained it from R. Kaye, of Winnipeg, the original purchaser from the Green Cadboro Bay, Cordova Bay, Gordon Head and Esquimalt are all tributary Worlock estate. The use to which this to Victoria. For fruit and mixed fine piece of land will be put is not known, but, even for speculative holdfarming these lands cannot be excelled in the province, and that is not the ing, it is a particularly healthy investonly reason upon which their title to ment.

In the Seaview estate, fronting on consideration is based. Beautiful residences with spacious, elegantly laid out Hillside avenue, there have been sevgrounds are beginning to dot the eral recent sales. R. Holmes, of Manilandscape and the good roads and toba, purchased four acres, and F. H. splendid views make the suburbs men- Latimer, also of Manitoba, eleven tioned well worthy the attention they acres, and both will erect homes. are beginning to obtain from the These are a couple of new residents wealthier classes of the Dominion east coming from the Northwest. In this estate also is the ten acres purchased of the Rockies.

These residential districts are only by Capt. Clarke, harbor master here, just being discovered, but each resi- who has fenced in the whole area, dent is a missionary to his friends. erected a large residence, and greatly Many recent sales are traceable to the improved the tract by planting fruit glowing accounts sent to old home trees, flowers and laying out a tennis towns by those who have settled near | court, etc.

Several visitors from outside points Victoria of late years, became enamored with their surroundings, and sped are looking for location of a similar along the good news of the discovery character. There are known to be the rainfall and extremes of heat and of an ideal residence to their friends. three, and probably many more, peo-Every mail reaching the city brings ple in the city with the intention of enquiries for residential locations. And purchasing homes with ample garden they are attainable in profusion, at space and a number of transactions of prices far below their true value. Even this kind will be concluded next week. for speculative purposes the purchase In building circles there is great of lands near this city are most desir- activity. Work is rapidly progressing able. They will earn more than inter- on the new office building for the B. est, and double and treble in value C. Electric Railway Company at Langley and Fort streets. Several oldwithin a very few years. Business property is also on the up- fashioned blocks are being remodelled raise, but prices remain reasonable. inside and heavy improvements made

Though there is not a store and hardly in many directions. Houses of all ince order's have come in largely in ex-cess of previous records, and the same may be said of shipments to Calgary section still a couple of recent impor- rivals in different parts of the city, and generally the trade is in a most

prices, and only demanding a moder- Though the transactions mentioned ate valuation under present conditions. | are the most important during the past Taking it big and large there is no bet- | few days it must not be supposed they ter opportunity available in the prov- represent more than a fraction of the mence to grow it fails to make good edge of Mr. Wallace must be taken ince for real estate investment than in business done. There have been dozens Victoria. Whether residential or busi- of smaller sales or property, and a few bined promise a rapid development of ness, farming of manufacturing areas of some importance. In several cases, are required they are available at just however, there is a personal objection,

-Photo by Fleming

VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1906. Cornelius Pruden Passed Away at Age, RUSHING WORK THE SITUATIO tem devised by Dr. Devine, the special misfortune of professional men and agent of the Red Cross society sent women, who lost their all in San **RECENT EARTHQUAKE** on the part of one or other of the par-ASK WITHORAWAL ties concerned to publicity, and therehere by President Roosevelt. General Francisco disaster. of Ninety-Five Years. fore no mention can be made here. Greeley said that reports had come to ON NEW LINE As announced in the Times a few Harmony Restored. IN CALIFORNIA him from several of the relief districts OF STATE TROOPS days ago, John A. Turner, late gold San Francisco, April 27.-Harmony Winnipeg, April 27 .- There has just that there were many abuses under the passed away at his residence in St. James parish, Cornelius Pruden, aged commissioner for the Nelson district, and pledges of good feeling marked present system such as waste and "remeetings of various bodies of citizens is among recent arrivals in this city. peating" by which persons hoarded committees and representatives of the army which is administering the af-Mr. Turner reports matters very brisk 95 years, one of the oldest of the early provisions in their houses. He said in the inland capital, particularly the settlers of this country. When quite young, deceased accompanied his that under the new system of distriextent to which available fruit lands fairs of San Francisco. The last signs RELIEF COMMITTE **REPORTS OF DAMAGE** father to England, and after a few AGGRESSIVE FOLICY OF are being taken up along the lake GOVERNOR'S REPLY TO bution these abuses would not occur. of confusion and misunderstanding Col. Gregory Torney, who is directly which existed have disappeared. The HAVE front. Many hundred facres of land years returned to Winnipeg. He re SAN FRANCISCO COMMITTEE IN NORTHERN COUNTIES G. T. P. CONTRACTORS n command of the sanitation problem are now under fruit cultivation, but as first signs of return to normal condimembered as a boy of nine years see 1 announced that the situation was enthe industry is of recent establishment ing the second Protestant clergyman tions were the resumption of street ouraging. If a suggestion made by many of the orchards will not bear for cars in certain sections and the tak-Rev. Mr. Jones, arrive in this country Col. Torney is adopted a camp for the a couple of years hence. So far all are ing out of the first permit for the erecin 1822 to begin his missionary work. Federal Authorities at Chinese refugees of the city will be tion of a modern steel structure upon Number of Buildings Were Destroyed Five Thousand Men Will Be Employed giving promise of an immense yield, Report Will Be Prepared on Advisability The late Mr. Pruden spent his boyestablished on the golf links of the and competition is keen among fruit hood at various posts of the Hudson's the ground occupied a few days ago by Not Forwarding Su But There Was No Loss of on the Saskatoon-Battle River of Starting Electric Street Presidio and controlled by the army. growers for the little available land Bay Company, where his father was a less substantial one. in Cas At a meeting of the health officers Life. now on the market. Mr. Turner rechief factor, and was thoroughly con Cars. Section. ENGINEER'S PLAN ports that mining operations are now held to-day at the Park League, it was versant with the wild life of the in FOR NEW CITY. not particularly active, many of the decided to establish throughout the terior where rival fur companies were city five drug stations at convenient. bigger properties formerly worked by endeavoring to secure the sympathy of San Francisco, April 26.-A grand points at the emergency camps. The companies having been leased to inthe Indians and often resorted to des-San Francisco, Api San Francisco, April 26 .- News has scheme has been devised for the build-San Francisco, Cal., April 26 .- Gov. Edmonton, Alta., April 27 .- Con physicians also decided that the city perate deeds to gain their ends. He dividuals. This arrangement is provof money on hand fo settled in 1841 in Kildonan parish when tion is to be commenced immedia just been received of damage by the Pardee visited San Francisco to-day, ing of the new San Francisco, a city was plentifully supplied with plumbers ing eminently satisfactory to all parwork and the contin of magnificent buildings, terraces, earthquake of April 18th in the northon the Grand Trunk Pacific from when he attended a conference beand that they would discountenance buffaloes were as common on the ties concerned. boulevards, green parks and play tary control of the c ern counties of the state. In Lake plains as cattle are to-day, and saw katoon to Battle river, with 5,000 an appeal for any more mechanics up-During his brief stay in Victoria Mr. tween General Greely, Mayor Schmitz, grounds and gardens. City Engineer til such time as their labor was re- Port, Lake County, a severe shock was the gradual extinction of these animals and railroaders will be working out civil authority, were Turner has had his weather eye open, Dr. Devine, of the Red Cross, and Thomas P. Woodward, who is working felt at 5.40 a.m., which did considerable in the face of the onward march of Edmonton not later than August and being quick to avail himself of any important subjects mbers of the citizens' committee of his plans into shape, faces a stupend. civilization. Twenty-nine cars of grading o Of all the large residences through opportunity for investment, on Thursdaily meeting of the fifty who are advising the mayor. damage to large portions of the fire ous task. Personal holdings will not Deceased related interesting reminisout the region known as Nob Hill not already on the way, of which the day he clinched a bargain for three Governor Pardee brought up the tee of fifty, which, be confiscated, but everything taken wall of the Lake View hotel, which consignment of two cars was rec a single one escaped complete destruccences of the Red river expeditions, blocks of the Fairfield estate-blocks uestion of the request of Mayor Schmitz, now adminis this morning at the C. N. R., and by the municipality will be regularly crashed through the brick annex. The the hardships of the early settlers, the 7, 18 and 19-each containing about one Schmitz and his committee for the People seem very cheerful but there San Francisco. paid for. two story brick walls of the Masonic gradual growth of Winnipeg from a balance will probably be along toand a fifth acres. The price paid was withdrawal of the national guard from One prominent feature of Mr. Woodhall, in course of construction, were few frame houses and tepees to the or to-morrow. The steel will fol Both developed are some grumblers. Meats and sup-\$2,400. "And I was after a few others," the city. The governor spoke highly ward's comprehensive scheme is the reduced to ruins. Several other brick present modern city. In after yars Mr. the graders as fast as they can get plies arrive in quantities and now all phases and left in said Mr. Turner, "but my friend Jack in favor of the National Guard. He San Francisco needs is time and work. It is impossible to locate British Co-pled over throughout the town and where he leaves four sons and two struction of the great transcontine widening of Van Ness avenue into a Elliott snapped them up. I think I those striving to rel stated that he considered the request magnificent boulevard. To this end, he have made a very good deal as there is as a reflection upon a well organized chaotic affairs of thi proposes the acquisition by the city show windows of business houses for daughters, Alexander and Kenneth, of will be rushed as fast as men, te no doubt in my mind that real estate lumbians, but newspapers and regisand highly efficient body of men. The through condemnation proceedings of tration bureaus have requested all the whole length of Main street were Kinistino, Owen of Poplar Point, Cor- and money can do it. the necessity for two in Victoria will rapidly advance. You governor said that he was very indigall that choice residence property the having relatives in British Columbia shattered. No one was injured. The nerlius of St. James, Mrs. William est economy in the e This is the statement of Ha have a beautiful climate, which is nant over the attitude taken against full length of Van Ness avenue. loss to the Masonic hall is about \$4,000. Fraser and Mrs. Harry Dupre, both of Fetter, superintendent of construct money now available to register their names and addresses. bound to attract parties desiring resithe guard and the charges preferred If the city engineer has his way and In all probability letters will reach At Alboin, Maddock County, a heavy St. James. for Foley Bros. & Larson, who arri need of continued m dential quarters. I am thinking of is given the support of the public, there against them. the north before people will register. shock was felt at 5.26 a.m.. The Occiin the city yesterday, and is spe bringing my family down from Nelson Mayor Schmitz immediately replied The statement of will be no narrow and clogging streets dental hotel was wrecked. The big BIG SUM INVOLVED. The Devastated District. the day consulting with Grand and making this my home. I notice that he and his committee had not in these sections of the city, laid bare chairman of the fin sawmills in this region are hadly dam-Pacific engineers at the head o that there are many of my old friends San Francisco, April 27 .- A map just made any charges against the guard. by the fire. Streets in the heart of the the citizens' relief aged. They will have to shut down for here. Mr. Fetter leaves this eve on the C. N. R. train for Battle from Winnipeg with you. I will be in Hearing Dominion Government's Claim published here of the burnt district On the contrary, he had thanked the business district which have been provfunds, that he had ne time. So far as can be learned town. I hope, for a few days yet, and shows an area covering 453 city blocks, For \$1,500,000 Against Province governor for their services. If charges ed entirely inadequate for the rush and there were no lives lost. derstand by Victor F of Ontario. Junction, where he will establish will let you know if I do anything more 111 of which are south of Market street had been made they were made by outconfusion of a big metropolis will be quarters for construction for resentative of Presid in real estate.' side people. The object in making the and 342 at the north end. widened by slicing from the private TWO MEN KILLED. The "Jack" Elliot referred to is John It is estimated that the buildings de-Toronto, April 27.-One million and a toon, Battle River division. He was only \$300,000 of the request for the withdrawal of the holdings on either side, again through half dollars is the claim of the Dominaccompanied by A. M. Gibson, di Elliot K. C. the well known barrister. stroyed will be in the neighborhood of ated by congress fo troops was to concentrate the process of the courts. By Fall of Rock Caused by Explosion ion government against the province of engineer for the G. T. P., who now of Vancouver, who until recently 60.000 Market street will be left as it is, so Francisco was avail Control of the City of Dynamite. practiced in Nelson, being one of the Ontario in an action, the hearing of oversee the construction on that The city will be immediately re will Third and other streets that were which was continued in the exchequer of road. Mr. Fetter stated this m sum represented the first to locate in the Kootenay in 1891. n the federal troops and prevent misdistricted for military purposes, inrepaired by the city authorities, shortly Kenora, Ont., April 25 .- A double facourt before Justice Burbridge. It is ing that they would have one thous assistance that migh understanding and confliction of ord-The Latest Sales. stead of six now obtaining, the numtality occurred at Videen & Parsons' the long drawn out dispute over the teams working within a week and before the earthquake, but in the comthat source, caused Since the above was in print all but mission and wholesale sections will be ber will be increased to about 50. This construction camp at Parrywood at payments to the Ojibway Indians un- side three weeks hoped to have thr will facilitate the authorities in ascer-Major-General Greely stated that so in the meeting. two parcels of the Douglas estate have radically altered, both in width and about 11 o'clock this morning. A drillder the Northwest Angle treaty of 1873. thousand teams and five thousand men far as he knew there was no conflict taining exact conditions in the matter Mr. Phelan ann been sold, leaving a balance on the er named Ben Carlson, together with The case has already gone through at work. of authority, and that as United market of only a little over two acres. Before another month is passed, of food supplies and sanitary condiof War Taft had his assistant, Johnson, were charging numerous stages of litigation, and the Construction camps will be establis States army officer he could not astions. It has been decided that in the order \$300.000, which The sales made to-day were at an ad-Market street will be lined with templeadings on it are voluminous. The ed all along the line, but the larges a hole when the dynamite suddenly sume charge of the state militia. The first recognition the porary structures. With these as a area guarded by state troops nothing vanced figure. present hearing will, no doubt, ad- outfits at the present time will exploded, causing a huge rock to fall mayor was the head of the city, and will be done by the regular troops exof the relief work. nucleus, there is no reason why the on two muckers working a cut below, every request by him had been folretail and wholesale districts of the cept to guard federal supplies and fedvance it another stage. The provinworking out of Saskatoon west and had been informed MRS. DOWIE VISITS HUSBAND. killing them both instantly. Carlson cial government is resisting the claim from a point south of Battleford June the secretary of wa owed, and he would continue to reeral buildings. In the district under city should not be rejestablished in and Johnson escaped with some severe to the utmost. tion, both east and west. The inter cognize the authority of the mayor in the police control the regulars will remainder of the fu their former locations, before a year is Says She Went to Arrange For His injuries to the head, the eyes of the tion is to close up the gap between of supplies in the giving direction for the safety of the take no action unless called upon, or past. infortunates suffering the worst in-Proposed Return to Zion. BOUNDARY MINES. Upon corroborati these two outfits first, so that the people. The civil authorities were in case of sudden riot or other dis-A panic was narrowly averted on the jury. The dead and injured were steel can follow as early as possible by Mr. Metcalf, Mr uperior to the military, and the mayor ferry boat Piedmont to-day as the vesbrought to town this afternoon. The Chicago, April 26 .- Following reports and then turn all attention to the marked that then is the only head he will recognize. sel was making a trip to this city. The work of rebuilding San Francisco More Than Four Hundred Thousand names of the men killed could not be that John Alexander Dowie is a very western end. All the energies will available cash to h The state troops have not yet been Thousands of refugess had crowded will proceed rapidly. Tons of Ore Sent to Smelters learned. It is not likely that an insick man, Overseer Jane Dowie, wife withdrawn, and the meeting adjournthen be turned to the piece between and the strictest both decks of the steamer until stand-Since January. quest will be held. Carlson, the man of the deposed head of the Christian the camp south of Battleford and the necessary. ed without any announcement that ing room was at a premium. At a point MINERS AND THEIR WAGES. vho was charging the hole, states that Catholic church, visited her husband crossing of Battle river. "We need mone they would be. opposite Goat Island, the paddle wheel he has had long experience in the use Phoenix, B. C., April 28.-Boundary in his apartments at the Auditorium "and the country When this section is well in hand There was a long discussion over the Convention to Consider Operators' Restruck and abandoned scow with a reof dynamite, and never knew it to exmines have produced and shipped over annex to-day. construction will be commenced on the into the belief that advisability of starting a number of sounding crash. The news threw the ply Will Be Held at Scranton plode in this manner before. 400,000 tons of ore this year. This This is the first time Dowie and his Battle River-Edmonton section, an to relieve the des the electric street railway systems. passengers into a state of alarm wife have seen each other in several week's output follows: Both Mr. Metcalt Captain Payson, of the water comgrading, provided that fair season Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 26.-After DASTARDLY OUTRAGE. To Granby smelter, Granby mines mittee, spoke of the water phase of met with, will be right into the ci

months. When General Overseer Voliva assumed control at Zion City Mrs. Dowie cast her lot with the new administration, and since then has repudiated her husband. Because of this state of affairs, those interested in the controversy over Zion City placed a great deal of significance in the visit of Mrs. Dowie.

Mrs. Dowie was accompanied to the for fire purposes, and consequently annex by her son, Gladstone Dowie, no adequate means of protection but the latter did not enter the room | against fire, if it should break out at occupied by his father. the time. Mrs. Dowie remained in her hus-Herman Schussler, the Spring Valley

band's apartments for half an hour. Water Company's chief engineer, disafter which she was again joined by cussed the water situation at consid-

her son and they returned to Zion City. | erable length, and expressed the opin-That Mrs. Dowie's visit to her hus- ion that it would be unwise for the band was for the purpose of a death- present to experiment with the electric lines. He compared the unburned

the situation. He said that a number

of the city's most important reservoirs

had been either entirely destroyed or

very badly damaged, and the water

pipes were in no condition to meet the

No Storage of Water

demands put upon them. There was

many of them ran to the opposite side of the boat which listed heavily to starbord. The cry went up that the boat was capsizing and a mad rush was made for the life-preservers. They were torn from the cases and quickly lonned., The officers were unable to cope with the throng, and it was not intil the vessel had been safely docked that order was restored.

ARRIVAL OF THE BUCKMAN FROM SEATTLE.

San Francisco, April 26 .- The steamer Buckman reached port at 8.30 last night, having been delayed owing to a severe storm south of the Columbia of twenty hours' duration.

hearing the report of the sub-scale committee the scale committee of the anthracite miners to-day decided to call a convention of miners to meet in Scranton on Thursday, May 3rd miners are anxious to ascertain what action is to be taken on the operators' reply, and the convention has been called for the purpose of allowing the men to discuss the question of a strike. Another Proposal.

was being run into the moulds. No New York, April 26 .- The anthracite coal operators announced to-day one was seriously infured, however. On through their officers in this city that Wednesday morning a window of the Chairman George F. Baer, of their moulding shop was found open where conference committee, has received a a person placing cartridges had enter-telegram from President Mitchell, of ed. Fortunately the sand was carethe Miners' Union, intimating that a fully sifted over prior to the work, re-

Avenue and Liberty street, this morn-Emma. 222 tons. Total weekly shipments, 24,613 tons. ing. On Tuesday evening an explos-Total for the year, 415,370 tons. ion occurred when hot molten metal Boundary smelters this week treated: Granby smelter, 15,153 tons; B. C. Copper smelter, 3,813 tons; Dominion Copper smelter, 4,504 tons. Total for the week, 23,470 tons; total treatment for the year to date, 425,965 tons.

15,488 tons; Skylark, 20 tons.

297 tons: Sunset 1,105 ton

To B. C. Copper smelter,

Lode, 4,264 tons: Emma, 75 tons,

To Dominion Copper smelter, Brook-

lyn-Stemwinder, 3,102 tons: 'Rawhide,

To trail smelter, Rambler, 20 tons.

To Nelson smelter, Skylark, 20 tons;

Mother

enormous irrigation contract for the

P. R. But some are also being brough

from the Lacombe and Wetaskiwin branches of the C. P. R., where they

The men are being employed in Wi

nipeg, and will be brought out over th

C. N. R. to Battleford Junction. A

the men who can be had in Edmonto

were working last fall.

Cartridges Placed in Moulding Sand in

Engineering Works,

Toronto, April 25.-Loaded cartridges

were found in the moulding sand at the

works of the Ontario Wind Engine &

Pump Company, corner of Alliance

dorsed Mr. Phel. of Edmonton before the snow flies. volunteered to ap On the section east from Saskato the situation. Th the Canadian White Sompany have 115 mile contract, and McMillan-M ation of congress upon by the financ knowledge that on of this would be pl Donald outfits being put to work or the Foley-Larson contract are for the was somewhat of most part from Langdon ditch, whe the company has been working on a The question of

eral troops to assist of the peace and city developed a u among the civil an ties. A letter from Gen ing the United St Mayor Schmitz wa mittee meeting. that the war depa doubt upon the



CONTRACTORS

RELIEF COMMITTEE

San Francisco.

the meeting.

in Cash.

Both developed some interesting

phases and left in the minds of sall

those striving to relieve the somewhat

need of continued military assistance.

The statement of James D. Phelan,

hairman of the finance committee of

the citizens' relief and Red Cross

only \$300,000 of the \$2,500,000 appropri-

ted by congress for the relief of San

issistance that might be expected from

that source, caused a decided sensation

Mr. Phelan announced that Secretary

rst recognition the secretary had made

had been informed by Mr. Metcalf that

he secretary of war had expended the

emainder of the fund for the purchase

Upon corroboration of this statement

by Mr. Metcalf, Mr. Phelan simply re-

available cash to his order at the mint.

"We need money," said Mr. Phelan,

"and the country should not be led

into the belief that millions are on hand

Both Mr. Metcalf and Dr. Devine in-

olunteered to apprise Washington of

of congress had been counted

dorsed Mr. Phelan's remarks, and

the situation. The generous appropri-

upon by the finance committee and the

owledge that only a small amount

of this would be placed in their hands

relieve the destitute people."

and the strictest economy would be tricts.

supplies in the east.

unds, that he had been given to un- for

haotic affairs of this unfortunate city

Be Employed attle River

EW LINE

1 27.-Consture. ed immediately cific from Sas with 5,000 men working out of an August 1st ng outfit are which the first 's was received R., and the along to-day will follow hey can get the the whole con ranscontinental as men, teams

it of Harvey of constructio on, who arrived and is spending a Grand Trunk ie head offices this evening for Battleford establish headfor Saskaon. He will be Gibson, district P., who will on that piece ated this mornone thousand week and in to have three thousand men

ill be establish but the largest time will be oon west and Battleford Juncst. The intengap between so that the rly as possible tion to the energies will piece between ttleford and the well in hand.

nenced on the section, and fair season is into the city snow flies. from Saskatoon pany have a McMillan-Mcut to work on ract are for the on ditch, where working on an tract for the C. o being brought nd Wetaskiwin R., where they

mployed in Win ght out over the Junction. All ad in Edmonton be employed up which the comTHE SITUATION vehicles. They overran ruins of build- nia and doubtless will be taken to ings wherever safety would permit, and were absolutely ruthless in their frantic efforts to seize upon some arfrantic efforts to seize upon some ar-ticle of historic and intrinsic value and IN RUINED CITY cart it away. Some of these thousands will probably find lodging and food at the expense of the relief committee, thus needlessly adding to the already tremendous burden of stricken San Francisco. San Francisco. Following a conference between Mayor Schmitz and Gen. Greely it was have been removed to the several cem HAVE A GRIEVANCE announced that beginning to-morrow citizens would be permitted to burn are fairly needed. The coroner's data

lights in houses until 11 o'clock, an hour later than the time prescribed in the existing regulations. Federal Authorities at Washington are Not Forwarding Sufficient Amount Dr. Devine's Opinion. San Francisco, April 28.-Dr. Devine, of the National Red Cross, to-night is- collapsed, burying in its ruins Nathan

sued the following statement:

W. Johnson, his wife, Mrs. Mary J. "It is important for the entire coun-San Francisco, April 28 .- The amount try to understand that the loss of old Johnson, and Edward B. Johnson, homes and property in San Francisco Nathan's brother. Fire later destroyed of money on hand for immediate relief has not been exaggerated. Expecta- what little was left of the building. work and the continuance of the militions have been aroused and plans tary control of the city, subordinate to have been made, based on the tele- were buried in the Laurel hill cemecivil authority, were two of the most grams and newspaper reports of large tery. They were exhumed yesterday important subjects discussed at the contributions for relief, and these ex- and identified by Clarence W. Johnson, pectations should not be disappointed. brother of Nathan and Edward. daily meeting of the citizens' commit-"The distribution of food will have to Another body identified yesterday tee of fifty, which, headed by Mayor be continued until there are enough Schmitz, now administers the affairs of stores in which to buy on a money merly lived at 1126 Howard street. She basis, and then it can gradually be di- was killed by falling walls on the day ministed, but relief of other kinds is of the earthquake.

come

now and will be required for weeks to Adding to List. Washington, April 28.-Gen. Greeley "Sick and delicate persons will need has telegraphed from San Francisco Shiloh house, and gave him a hearty care for months. Inmates of institu- the following additional deaths: Arhe necessity for two things-the strict- tions which have been destroyed must thur Agnew, Jacob H. Bucker, Patrick

est economy in the expenditure of the be established elsewhere, and on some E. Creighton, Bertha Fabian, a French where he had been since his return money now available and the urgent plan yet to be devised. Families which infant (six months old), Genevieve from Mexico, shortly after 1 o'clock. cannot get started otherwise may have Hunt (nine years old), Mr. Hunt, John He was driven to the Northwestern o be given a helping hand. "It is not intended to encourage Charles Neville, George Neville, Ben-"It is not intended to encourage Charles Neville, George Neville, Bento be given a helping hand. chronic dependence, but quick, gener- jamin Orwitz, Sara (Japanese), Mrs. on that road. He was accompanied by metres; Patit. France, 2nd, 2 metres, ous and efficient relief is needed here Tillie L. Whitaker, unknown man, several of his personal attendants. for a very large number of persons Chinaman (suicide, unknown). There The train bearing Dowie and

derstand by Victor H. Metcalf, the rep- whose homes and means of livelihood were also killed at Del Monte, Mr. and esentative of President Roosevelt, that have been destroyed. Mrs. E. D. R. Houser. "We do not know what amount has been given in the aggregate, but, judging from what is actually in the hands nen were sworn in as special police

Francisco was available, and that this of the finance committee or at its dis officers by Circuit Judge Hosmer this um represented the extent of financial posal, the danger is not that it will be afternoon. The city has been divided too large, but that it will be insuffiinto thirty districts, and the men are cient." to patrol within the districts in which they live. Each man is given a star

Business Instinct.

San Francisco, April 28.-Supplies for and number, with a card setting forth War Taft had transmitted to his the homeless and hungry sent in by that he has regular police authority. der \$300,000, which, he said, was the philanthropic and charitable communities throughout the country are being their services, but have merely volunof the relief work, and added that he sold on the city streets by licensed peddlers-licensed in the sense that they hold perimts to sell which were issued by the municipal license department before the great fire. templated.

This startling condition of affairs was reported to Chief of Police Dinan that the citizens' organization is unmarked that there was only \$518,000 this morning by the department commanders from the various police dis-To meet the emergency Chief Dinan directed that patrolmen be detailed, being sworn, nor was anything said to mounted, if necessary, with instruc- them about pay. They are being told 6.30 c'clock, and again in the afternoon

> The offenders will be turned over to and are given to understand that serthe military authorities until the civil vice will begin at once. It is said that courts are prepared to take up their the swearing in of men will continue cases; their ill-gotten supplies will be to-morrow and until 2,500 men have confiscated and turned into the nearest been listed in the service. commissary department and their

teams will be placed at the disposal of the general relief committee. War Department Losses.

as somewhat of a shock. The question of the use of the fed-Washington, April 28 .- The secretary ral troops to assist in the preservation of war to-day forwarded to the secreof the peace and good order of the tary of the treasury for transmission to city developed a unanimity of opinion among the civil and military authori- of appropirations amounting to \$3,387,-630. This amount is required for the A letter from Gen. Greely, command- service of the fiscal year ending June added that he personally was willing repair of damage to the general hoscontinue any work of relief, sanita- pital at the Presidio at San Frantion or otherwise, but he could not cisco. sanction the use of the army on non-The sum of \$2,940,473 is estimated by military duties an hour beyond such the quartermaster-general of the army obvious necessity, and asked for a as the cost of replacing the property of written statement from the mayor, in the quartermaster's department which order that there might be no doubt was destroyed, while he estimates that e need of federal forces. damage to the general hospital at the Mayor Schmitz, in commenting on Presido. The cost of replacing the Greely's letter, said that the fedmedical and hospital property destroytroops had given immeasurable ed is placed by the surgeon-general of stance to the city since the disasthe army at \$357,391. of April 18th, and he asked the Will Stay in 'Frisco. nittee formally to approve of his ction in asking the military to take San Francisco, April 28.-A number harge, and furthermore that the comof wholesale merchants and real estate mittee request this control be conmen met to-day at the call of the Chamber of Commerce. Joseph Kirk, After Dr. Devine, of the Red Cross, attorney for the latter body, presided, had added his indorsement of the and more than 300 attended. mayor's remarks, the motion to re-Most of the session was taken up by uest that the troops be permitted to the representatives of the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, and Western Pacific main was adopted unanimously. Victor H. Metcalf, secretary of roads, who offered the wholesalers all merce and labor, read his report the land they wanted in the district President Roosevelt and the Presibounded by Second to Sixteenth and dent's reply thereto, both of which Townsend to the Potrero. were received by cheers. Mr. Metcalf's This was accepted by the wholereport was a most comprehensive one alers, and as soon as details can be and fully stated the conditions existrranged they will move into tempor ing in San Francisco at the present ary quarters, and give up the idea of Its conservative tone and the moving to Oakland. lucidness with which the effects of the San Francisco, April 28 .- The steam. isaster were put will, it is believed, er Queen, Capt. Cousins, went to the go far toward enlightening the powers transport dock to discharge 1,500 tons Washington on any and all points of relief supplies which were contribwhich they may have felt any uted by the citizens of Victoria, Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Tacoma and Port Both Gen. Greely and Gen. Funston Townsend. nade brief statements to-day, in which Libraries Destroyed. hey expressed the belief that the San Francisco, April 28 .- One of the ong support of the military is now losses resulting from the great fire is le to be necessary for the regulaof the city and assisting the civil that of the magnificent libraries of prities to regain a thorough grasp San Francisco. No accurate estimate can be made of olute order still prevails in San the monetary worth of the books deco. The great city which but stroyed, but it is believed that their time since was known the market value was in excess of \$3,000,over as the "Second Paris," so 000. was its reputation for gayety and Among the collections that vanished were those contained in the main pubure seeking, has settled into the etest of communities, in which the lic library and two of its branches, the lation is not seen abroad after the Mechanics Institute library, the Mercantile library, the Sutro library, the hour of darkness. While the most rigid patrol system Pioneer library, the Bohemian Club maintained everywhere, the people library, the B'nai B rrith library, the free to come and go as they please. French library, the San Francisco law ut as there are no more places of library and the library of the Supreme eation to attract them, few venture | court The number of volumes in these coload at night The influx of sightseers is adding to discomfort of those still residing in the total to more than a million. an Francisco Of all the big libraries in San Frannousands of these people crowd the ith all sorts of useless vehicles, and croft library, containing an immense riously interfere with those engaged collection of historical woks, was he traffic jam at the main ferry depot street and is undamaged.

ers held a meeting in the tabernacle congress urgent deficiency estimates has occurred in the Vesuvius region. to-night, the auditorium being two-Made Defendants in Inter-Throughout last night torrents of rain thirds full. In an address Voliva deesting Suit. fell, accompanied by a heavy gale of nounced not only Dowie, but Mrs. A letter from Gen. Greety, command-ing the United States troops here, to Mayor Schmitz was read in the com-mittee meeting. The general stated ing the United States troops here, to mitter meeting. The general stated ing the United States troops here, to mitter meeting. The general stated ing the United States troops here, to mitter meeting. The general stated ing the United States troops here, to mitter meeting. The general stated ing the United States troops here, to mitter meeting. The general stated ing the United States troops here, to mitter meeting. The general stated ing the United States troops here, to mitter meeting. The general stated inter meeting demonst to the cable conmittee meeting. The general stated that the war department looked with doubt upon the continued use of the army in policing San Francisco, and the harbor of San Francisco, and the the barbor of San Francisco, and the the barbor of San Francisco and the transportation of oil and can the transportation of and the barbor of San Francisco and the the barbor of San Francisco and the transportation of and the barbor of San Francisco and the transportation of and the barbor of San Francisco and the transportation of and the barbor of San Francisco and the transportation of and the barbor of San Francisco and the transportation of and the barbor of San Francisco and the barbor of San Francisco and the transportation of and the barbor of San Francisco and the transportation of and the barbor of San Francisco and the barbor of San Francisco and the transportation of and the transportation of and the barbor of San Francisco and Troops and military wagons were without confessing her sins, she is mis- suit in the circuit court, asking revohurriedly dispatched to the assistance taken. cation of their charters and dissolution the sufferers "In some respects she is as great a of the illegal agreement. The inhabitants of the stricken places sinner as Dowie. She is on his side to-In addition to the Standard, the fol mentioned were awakened by a roaring night and always has been. The lust lowing corporations are named as de- Several Senators Afraid That Hill Roads rushing sound, which was absolutely in her heart for power is as great a fendants: new to them, and on running out of sin as his. I say the whole Dowie fam-The Lake Shore & Michigan Souththeir houses they found their property misapprehension on his part as to \$75,000 will be required to repair the threatened by a new horror, the fall ily must be swept off the earth." This ern, Toledo & Ohio Central. Hocking statement was roundly applauded. Valley, Standard Oil Company of Ohio. of avalanches of sand, ashes, etc. Their Continuing, Voliva said: "For many Indiana, New York and New Jersey, terror was extreme. The women and years that family has sucked the blood Buckeye Pipe Line Company, Solar Re children ran screaming with fright into out of this people, to satisfy their lust fining Company. Ohio Oil Company. Northwestern Ohio National Gas Comthe open country as if pursued by the for fine clothes and to make a showing. living monster, but in spite of the They have made no confession and no pany, Union Tank Company of Pennavalanches, floods and gales, no loss attempt to repent, but they will at- sylvania, Indiana Pipe Line Company Kirchoffer declared the Crawford Bay cago practically free from extensive of life has been reported up to the time tempt to bluff you. If Dowie is not of Indiana, the National Transit Comthis dispatch was filed. nsane, the other word to brand him pany of New Jersey, Pennsylvania Oil Everybody is praying for fair wea-Company of Pennsylvania, and the with is the word criminal. ther, as it is believed that while the Voliva will use the college building South Pennsylvania Oil Company. storms rage Vesuvius is liable to be a In the petition it is alleged that the as the place of worship to-morrow, continual menace to life and property. while Dowie holds forth in the taberproduction of oil was reduced for the and that the people in the region of the nacle, it being the "first apostle's" turn purpose of increasing prices to convolcano may have visitation of a more to use that building, in accordance sumers. It is set up that this reducserious nature than last night's avawith the order of the court allowing tion amounts to 50 per cent., while the lanches. the oposing factions the use of the big price of gas to the consumer has been meeting house on alternate days. increased 100 per cent. SANTA ROSA'S LOSS The charge is made that the com panies named defendants have bound Canadian wheat for American milling FRENCH LINERS RECORD. Fifty-Four Bodies Recovered From themselves not to sell or transport oil Ruins-Arrangements Relative or gas below a certain standard rate. to Suits. In Communication by Wireless Teleto the railroad companies' presidents, declared against American lines. graphy With Both Shores at Santa Rosa, Cal., April 28 .- Two more Same Time. asking them whether rebates are given odies have been taken from the ruins directly or indirectly to companies and Hill, but John Hendry who was behind of buildings destroyed by the earthwhether the oil companies have been New York, April 28 .- The World quake, neither of which can positively given pipe line rights on the railroads. be identified. These make a total of says to-day; "It is a question whether fifty-four bodies taken from the ruins. officials of the French line are prouder Wachenheimer filed the suits against | wanted to carry the wheat crop from Attorneys of Santa Rosa, realizing of the wireless telegraph record or the the Standard Oil and other companies consequences that would ensue if speed record which their new ship La in behalf of Attorney-General Ellis, number of lawsuits involving mortand it is announced that the cases will Province established on her maiden gages and promissory notes and questrip across the Atlantic. She arrived be pressed with all possible dispatch. tions of land titles should be brought off Sandy Hook at 1.15 p. m. yesterday, nd will for some time to come con- greatest and, in a measure, irreparable now, met in convention at Sonoma having made the run from Havre in of Dovle & Lewis, which represents a county bar association and agreed not six days, nine hours and ten minutes. to file any such suits for the coming The old record was six days, nine hours six months. By that time it is believed and twenty minutes. It was held by that the case would be fought to the should also encourage American capconfidence will have been fully restored bitter end by the corporations named ital and railroads to come. La Lorraine. and everyone will have had time in "The wireless telegraph record was as defendants. which te make arrangements for careven more satisfactory than this, it rying out a policy that seems best having been the ambition of the Atlan- CHIEF JUSTICE HAS suited to conditions. tic navigators to carry on communication with both shores of the ocean **RESIGNED POSITION** TORONTO MILITIAMEN. at the same time, but none of them could quite manage it, the feat re-Received Enthusiastic Reception When maining for the new French ship. The They Appeared in Madison Square Ottawa, April 30 .- Sir Elzear Taschwireless telegraph operator aboard La Garden, New York. ereau, chief justice of the Supreme Province was in constant communicacourt, has sent in his resignation, and tion with Poldhu on the coast of Corn-New York, April 28 .- Nine hundred wall from the time the ship got clear it has been accepted by the governmen of the 2nd Regiment, the Queen's ment. No action has yet been taken to of Havre, Own Rifles, invaded the military tourfill the position, but it is said that Hon. "The ship was 1,800 miles from nament at Madison Square garden last Poldhu and 1,700 miles from Cape Cod Chas. Fitzpatrick will be appointed lections was not less than 700,000, and night and gave an exhibition drill that chief justice to succeed Sir Elzear. In day says: "Owing to the solicitude at 2 o'clock last Wednesday morning. troubles of the authorities and to the loss of individual owners ran up evoked storms of applause. They had The operator in Poldhu station at that come in on a special train from Toronmoment was sending the latest news be appointed to the department of the possible future of the fire insur- started taking Dodd's Kidney Pills and to, under the command of Lieut-Col. of the San Francisco disaster to La justice. The intention was that Hon, ance companies whose policies they in an incredibly short space of time the eisco one alone is intact, but luckily Sir Henry L. Pallatt, aide-de-camp to Province to be published in the ship's Mr. Aylesworth should in course of Arry boats, block the few open streets that one is of great value. The Ban- the governor-general of Canada. daily newspaper. The dots and dashes | time be made minister of justice. were snapping and crackling briskly, The United States senate committee on relief work. To-day they added to stored at Twenty-sixth and Valencia naval affairs on Thursday authorized a and the message was flowing smoothly. Grape-shot consists of three tiers of favorable report on the bill authorizing There was a pause as the operator reached the end of a paragraph. The between four metal plates united by an policies unpaid. If there are failures after Portugal had shut Eastern ports to and choked the narrow passages clearthe expenditure of \$200,000 at the Mare This collection was purchased some ed in a few streets for the passage of time ago by the University of Califor- Island navy yard, San Francisco. instrument was silent. Suddenly the iron rin.

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IN ZION

THE DEPOSED LEADER

Voliva Says Whole Family of His Pre-

decessor Must Be Swept Off

Earth.

Chicago, April 28 .- "I am glad to be

home again." With these words on his

lips, John Alexander Dowie, the depos-

BOTH APOSTLES

RETURN OF DOWIE

apostle."

dots and dashes began snapping and crackling again, but instead of earthquake news from San Francisco they were spelling out scary details about manhole covers being blown off the sewers of New York. The operator on La Province threw over his transmit ting swith. 'What do you mean, Poldhu,' he asked, 'by mixing up messages. Go ahead with your San Fran cisco stuff.'

"'I'm not Poldhu,' came the reply I'm sending from Cape Cod in Am erica. Who are you?' 'This is La Province, the new French liner,' the Province man replied. 'report us all well. Wait a minute till I finish with Poldhu.' "So the Cape Cod man kept silent

until La Province called him a few minutes later."

THE OLYMPIAN GAMES.

King George, Prince George and Prince Nicholas Witness the Contests.

ed leader of the Christian Catholic Athens, April 28.-King George, church in America, stepped within the Prince George and Prince Nicholas portals of Shiloh house, thus completwere present in the Stadium when the ing his much heralded entry into Zion Olypic games commenced to-day. City. During his absence of several attendance was small. His Majesty singled out James E. Sullivan, manmonths he had been deserted by a ager of the American teams, and chatlarge part of his followers and had ted with him for ten minutes, showing been stripped of all ecclesiastical the keenest interest in sports. authority. Mrs. Dowie, the wife of the The disc throwing to-day in connec-"first apostle," met him at the door of

tion with the Penthalum series of contests resulted as follows: Stephen M Adin, Hungary, 1st, distance, 32 metres, Dowie left the Auditorium Annex, 64 centimeters: Lem Wing, Sweden, 2nd, 31 metres, 29 centimetres; Sostera, Bohemia, 3rd, 28 metres, 42 centimetres In the final for the long jump, Rob-90 centimetres; M. J. Sheridan, 3rd, 2 The train bearing Dowie and his metres, 85.5 centimetres. party arrived at Zion City at 3.45 p. m.

Weight Lifting Contest.

About seventy-five people, the major-Athens, April 27 .- The weight lifting ity of whom were women, were gather-San Francisco, April 28 .- Nearly 400 ed at the station to meet the "first incident of Thursday has stirred the Greeks more than almost any other ontest. Steinbach, the Austrian, has As Dowie slighted from the train he challenged Tofalos, the Greek, to anwas greeted by shouts of "peace to other trial of two-handed lifting. The thee." He responded with the cus-Athens newspapers to-day declared tomary "peace to thee multiplied." Rain, which had been threatening for that Tofalos' victory on Thursday is void. They express regret that a consome time, then began to fall and the troversy has arisen and style Thurscrowd with one accord began to sing day's proceedings a slur on Greek hos-"Showers of Blessing." Under the shelter of an umbrella held by one of his pitality. Both vere loudly applauded at the Stadium to-day, King George attendants Dowie made his way to a leading the cheers. Steinbach has his carriage which was waiting for him. revenge, Tofalos retiring from the sin-Upon reaching the door of the cargle-handed lifting contests because he riage he turned, and facing the aswas not allowed to use his own weight. sembled people made a short address. In the single handed lifting Stein-"With all my heart I desire to thank bach, Austria, won with 76.55 kiloyou for your kind greeting," said he. "It is not fitting that I should speak at grams. M. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A

length at this time. I regret that the C., won in throwing the weight, 13 meafternoon is so showery. I shall hope tres, 32 1-2 centimetres; David, Hunto meet you all at our morning sacrigarian, 2nd, 11 metres, 28 centimetres; fice meeting for praise and prayer at Lemming, Sweden, 3rd, 11 metres 25 centimetres.

The following qualified in the sen Dowie then repeated a stanza of the finals of the 400 metre race of the finals hymn. "I Stand on Zion's Mount." Then to-morrow: H. L. Hillman, jr., N. Y. uplifting his hands he cried, "Stand C., 54 4-5 seconds; P. H. Pilgrim, N firm, thou rock of my salvation." Y. A. C., 54 4-5 seconds; Barker, Aus-"I have done nothing since I saw tralia, 53 seconds; Lieut. W. H. Allsyour faces," he continued, "of which to well, England, 54 seconds; C. J. Bacon, be ashamed. Not one of the accusa-tions made against me is true, not one Irish-American A. C., 56 1-5 seconds; R. Moulton, Kansas City A. C.

God bless you. Now I bid you good-54 4-5 seconds. Barker is the favorite He then entered his carriage and was RESTRAINT OF TRADE. driven to Shiloh house.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva and his follow-Standard Oil and Other Corporations

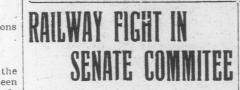
NO MAN STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

The celebrated Dr. Abernethy of | Medicine, Dr. Hobart A. Hare, of London was firmly of the opinion that disorders of the stomach were the most prolific source of human ailments in versity of N.Y.; Prof. Edwin M. Hale, general. A recent medical writer says "every feeling, emotion and affection reports at the stomach (through the system of nerves) and the stomach is affected accordingly. It is the vital affected accordingly. It is the vital control is the stonach." He goes on to show that the stonach." the stomach is the vital center of the body. He says "the function of di-letter, to any address, frec. This little gestion in its several stages is to pre-pare the food in forms which are suita-brated medicines are made, and gives able to be added to the structure," the properties and uses of each meaning the structure of our bodies. He continues, "every physical action composition. Write Doctor Pierce, as from simple breathing, thinking and circulating of the blood to the most Queen's root, or Stillingia, is an inactive bodily exertion wears out por-tions of the structure (of our bodies) Medical Discovery" highly recomand they become dead and so require to be taken away speedily. Much of the food which we take, and especially or lingering bronchial, throat and lung when unwholesome or in excess, adds affections, public speaker's sore throat to the waste material, and when it has attended with hoarseness, dry, rasping to the waste material, and when it has undergone chemical changes it is still more mischievous." Then he goes on to the effect that the nervous system prompts every part of the circulating system. He says "it gives its message every moment to the infinate number of glands and follicles to unload themselves of waste material so that the current of blood may carry it away." "When these two processes of nutri-"When these two processes of nutri-

tion and excretion are thus carried on of all these agents in the cure of chronic with equal assiduity we are in health, and lingering coughs, being a valuable but when this equilibrium does not demulcent, also antiseptic, and a nutri-exist there comes disorder and disease. The common form of such derange-ment is indigestion or dyspepsia. The function of nutrition is interrupted all wasting diseases, as in incipient con-sumption and other scrofulous affec-tions. "Golden Medical Discovery" is and all the operations which depend a sovereign remedy in all catarrhal upon it go wrong. Under these conditions it has a way of appearing in passages, the stomach, bowels or pelvic other types of disorder. Many of these organs and the reason why will be often mislead physicians. Other parts learned by reading the little booklet of the organism are likely to be in-volved, and we may find consumption, In chronic catarrh of the nasal pas-

kidney complaint, hepatic (liver) dis-orders, hysteria and even mental alienation (derangement)." He says "it may be observed that deranged for this terribly distressing and most persons have a woe-be-gone expres- obstinate affection that the nasal passion, offensive breath, irregular action of the bowels, hallucinations and other times a day by the free use of Dr. like conditions of dyspepsia." Sage's Catarrh Remedy, used accord-The foregoing is no doubt a rational ing to the directions which accompany

view of the sad havoc worked in the the same human system by indigestion and dys-pepsia, torpid liver and kindred de-biliousness, sick and bilious headache, rangements, which are generally asso-ciated with or followed by many other of the bowels, loss of appetite, coated diseases of diverse appearance, but all tongue, sour stomach, windy belch-depending upon the weak and dis-ordered stomach. Cure the stomach after eating, and kindred derangements weakness and you cure all these dis- of the liver, stomach and bowels. Persons subject to any of these troubles eases and derangements. For weak stomachs and the conse- should never be without a vial of the quent indigestion or dyspepsia, and the multitude of various diseases which glass vials, tightly corked, therefore result therefrom, no medicine can be always fresh and reliable. One little better suited as a curative agent than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery. The Golden Seal root, Stone root, cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels. Mandrake root and Black Cherry-bark are all recommended by such eminent authorities as Dr. Bartholow, Simplified, 1008 pages, over 700 illusof Jefferson Medical College; Prof. trations, paper-bound, sent for 31 one-John King, author of the "AMERICAN" cent stamps, to pay cost of customs DISPENSATORY"; Prof. John M. Scud-der, late of Cincinnati; Dr. William Paine, author of Paine's Epitomy of R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



and they will be minor ones. Every possible avenue has been opened to enable underwriters to reach the conclusion that while a number of companies are reinsuring their business, vet the chance of failure is remote. The companies operating in San Fran cisco are of a high grade, and their stockholders have personal reputations. to protect. If a company reinsures a. some have already done, their business

These men are to receive no pay for teered in the work for the good of the community. No relationship between the new organization and the regular police force seems to have been con-Chief Dinan and Capt. Burkett state necessary, that the police force and the

Bodies Found.

. San Francisco, April 28 .- Three hun

dred and thirty-three bodies of vic-

tims of the recent earthquake and fire

All that were buried in the public

squares during the days of the fire

are fairly accurate, but his work and

Among the bodies identified vester-

day were four members of the Johnson

family, formerly residing at 287 Cle-

menting street. The building there

The charred remains of the dead

was that of Bertha Fabian, who for-

Patrolling the City.

his reports are not yet complete.

soldiery is ample to take care of the situation. The citizens' patrolmen received no instructions at the time of tions to arrest every man found to be engaged in such traffic. by the officers of the organization to get instructions from their captains dat 2 o'clock."

A NEW DANGER

Avalanches of Mud, Sand and Cinders bye. Peace to thee. Destroyed Property Near Vesuvius.

Naples, April 28.-Another disaster

At the present the enormous intry, labor is the difficulties companies will men enough to Mr. Fetter said be paying the which is now in to Battle river is mprises some of n the prairie sec The heaviest on-Battle river found in what is country, almost d. After passing ading is much Edmonton, and nade on this end on the other. The rge steel bridge atchewan at Sassmaller wooden ttle river. From ry little bridging, away work right 'FRISCO.

Partly Melted

ied Away. ril 28.-Col. Frank ited States In arge of the third ne city, with head outh square, is tement that lootd in Chinatowr pawnshops along of this work, he by sightseers. Alnze, brass and y have been car-

es that he will de any to patrol the depredatory sight. patrol will be in.

April 28.-Advices ese legation in this e consul-general in ate that every con shown the Chinese roops are giving our officials are Chen Lung Liang

Chinese.

minister said toery grateful for the people are receiv-

NISTER DEAD.

Gen. Von Buddac er of public works, ering from cancer d to-day. , He was

NUMBER OF BILLS will be better protected than it was b :-ARE BEING OPPOSED fore because only the strongest con-

Would Divert Traffic Across the

Line

panies are reinsuring others. Therefore, a policy holder whose original company has reinsured has, back of his policy, greater assets and surplus than before."

CHICAGO LABOR CONDITIONS. Only Two Strikes of Importance Are Now in Progress.

Ottawa, April 28 .- At the senate rail-Chicago, April 28 .- For the first time road committe yesterday Senator in years May 1st promises to find Chilabor disturbances. Only one or two & St. Mary's railway, the Vancouver. strikes of importance are in progress Westminster & Yukon railway and the The chief struggle involves 3,000 iron Calgary & Fernie Railway Company moulders. Notices were sent yesterbills had for their object the capturing day to concerns within a radius of 35 of the Crow's Nest, the Yellowhead and miles, stating the moulders will quit Kicking Horse passes by American in all shops where demands for an inlines with the object of diverting the crease in wages from \$3 to \$3.25 are not wheat and cattle traffic to Washington granted. Of other unions which have and Oregon ports. agreements expiring on May 1st, only two or three are believed to be con-Senator Lougheed said an attempt

was being made to capture Western templating radical action, and in these cases there are strong probalities of amicable settlements. Trouble may companies.

develop on the Great Lakes, and it is Senator Kerr, of Coburg; Senator Queries are directed in the petition McMullen and Sir Mackenzie Bowell possible that the teamsters who drive truck wagons may try conclusions once H. H. McGiverin said it was not Mr. more with their employers the Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon AN EX-MAYOR GIVES It was building without subsidy, had It developed to-day that Prosecutor spent a million and a quarter, and Edmonton to Vancouver.

Senator Cox declared in favor of capital and men no matter where they came from. If we could get railroads Judge Shaufelberger, of the law firm in, capital from London, New York or Montreal, from Hill, Shaughnessy or majority of the companies named as Hays, we should take them. Canada defendants, this afternoon announced was encouraging American settlers; it

Senator Watson and Senator Porier endorsed this. Senator Macdonald, of British Columbia, said the Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon was a Canadian company.

The bills were held until the next meeting.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Is Not Expected There Will Be Many Failures as Result of. 'Frisco: Fire.

Chicago, April 28 .- The Tribune tothat case Hon. A. B. Aylesworth will that is expressed by the public as to back. I was in this state when possess, and who are anxious as to the boils disappeared, I recovered my character of their indemnity, it is but | health and now I am quite cured."

just to state that from the best pos-Arctic exploration began from the de sible information that can be gathered iron balls, arranged three in each tier, no company will fail and leave its sire to discover a fresh route to India there will not be more than one or two, foreign vessels.

UNSTINTED PRAISE 'DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE THE VERY BEST MEDICINE I EVER USED FOR KIDNEY TROUBLE."

Mr. Robert Sheppard, Ex-Mayor of Ganaoque. Ont., Testifies to the Merits of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Gananoque, Ont., April 27.-(Special.) "I suffered off and on for over four years from kidney trouble," writes Mr. Sheppard, of this place, "and though I tried many remedies and was under a doctor a long while I got no better. had Bright's Disease slightly, Lumbago, pains in my lions and at times all over my body. My skin was dry, hard and burning, I could not sleep, the least exertion made me perspire fearfully and my blood was so bad I broke out in boils all over the neck and



In its original conception the British workhouse system may have been an admirable institution, but it never succeeded in gaining popular favor, principally because of the evils which developed in connection with its administration. Charles Dickens portrayed with his masterly pen the horror which filled the mind of an old woman at the very idea of commitment to one of the existing homes for the aged and destitute and how she took to wandering in company with a beloved child in a wild endeavor to escape the vigilant eye of still to have a firm root in the popular mind of the indigent, the unfortunate which he has stood firm against the and the incapable, whom the parish must take charge of and maintain in events a more perfect general system of interest to a mere Gentile is that or organization of conducting affairs Zionism, after the manner of many shall be devised, the poor will always movement which were merely of men, be with us. There must always be a is divided against itself. If the Doctor "getting on in life" shall be absent. his cause may continue to flourish for This is no theory, but a condition which a time. If Voliva the Usurper wins, has confronted the world from the be- we fear the end will be speedy. The ginning, and which the world in its world at the present time is not in a varying phases of development has had | condition favorable to the reception of its own particular method of dealing the truth as made manifest in the new with all through the ages. Even on apostle. We fear it sees in his action a this new continent, where the oppor- grovelling desire to emulate the Doctunities are greater and competition for tor, to wear imposing robes, to travel pelled to establish under different prince of theocracy. The picture Zion names "workhouses"-state, pro- presents to-day cannot be very alluring vincial and municipal old people's to the discriminating among the elect. homes. The labor party in Great Bri- The leaders are engaged in a sordid tain has publicly expressed its convic- struggle for the things that are not tion that a more excellent system can essential. But still we believe the combe devised. It suggests the idea of munity is enjoying itself intensely. It old-age pensions, an idea which is not delights in controversy, and if it is new, but which has never been any- willing to pay the price for a go bething else but an idea as far as Anglo-Saxondom is concerned. There is an undoubted prejudice

OLD AGE PENSIONS

against charitable institutions maintained by the state. This repugnance has its root in the traditional opprobrium which has long attached to pauperism. The labor leaders propose to sweep the old system and all its objectional features out of existence completely and to substitute old age pensions, which would insure against hardships without infringing upon or curtailing the personal freedom and independence which are so dear to the hearts of all and would not involve segregation in groups of the unfortunates of the community. The adoption af such a plan might not have the effect of increasing the burdens of tax- eulogizes and supports a government payers, although it undoubtedly would involve a root change of methods. Additional responsibility would be thrown upon the central government. but the change would bring compenparishes. Possibly the cost of administration would be reduced, as there undying devotion to the Crown and would be no necessity for the con- British institutions, is a deep admirer tenance of the present cumbersome province. Mr. McBride takes Mr. Hawmachinery.

British colonies, the labor members during the course of each session and point out, the pension system has been invites the government and opposition substituted for charitable institutions, members to look upon him as a man in ing races has been that the movement

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

It is a hard matter in the conduct of ordinary affairs in this life for one to live up to one's ideals. There is a certain newspaper which on principle reprobates, if it does not actually anathematize, Socialism, and yet in practice which owes its being to its complaisant compliance with all the demands of an insignificant band of "class-conscious" dreamers. The premier of British Cosating relief to the municipalities or the party to which he belongs, never lumbia, who, like all the members of loses an opportunity of expressing his struction of buildings and the main- of the so-called Socialist leader in this thornthwaite affectionately by the In other countries and in some of the hand in the legislature several times

ublic believe that the Conservative

| ibstituted for charitable institutions, n | nembers to look upon him as a man in | ing races has been that the movement | to make a very small minority of the | well when there's plenty of good | good and rapid work; far better | 25c. 30c. and 35c. a pair. |
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| nd has been found satisfactory. It w | whom there is no political guile and | in Russia was wholly political—that the | public believe that the Conservative | notions and tools to work with. Mary E. Harding, in a little talk | than if she is left to go on half | Belt Forms (shaped), 22 to 30; 15c. |
| | ever a thought of personal gain. | Muscovites were engaged in a life and | opposition in the Dominion House of Commons is making things warm for | about preparing for the seamstress, | equipped with worn-out or insuf- | each. |
| or several years. All persons of the A | | death struggle for civil and political li- | the government. A far-famed political | gives some rules which are of help | ficient implements. | Best English Pins, 10c. paper. |
| ge of sixty-five and over, whose in- n | | berty-that is to say, for the right to | warrior who is deeply beloved by | to every woman who has sewing | Every good notion known is sure | Our special, 5c. paper. |
| | | govern themselves and to manage their | his comrades because of his warm | done at home: | to be in the notion store. | Berry Toilet Pins, black, white |
| ome does not exceed one pound per t | | own affairs in their own interests. | heart, jovial disposition and generally | First, a sheet of unbleached | Tape-Packages, assorted sizes, | and assorted. |
| eek, are entitled to receive eighteen d | | From the political gospel according to | likable qualities of mind, is making a | muslin should be stretched over the | 10c., 15c., 25c. package. | 1,000 yards Spool Basting Thread, |
| ounds annually. The pension applies a | ttributes are entirely human after | Gorky this can only be considered true | desperate attack upon the immigration | floor and held in place with drugget | Tape-Best Indian Twilled Tape, | 5c. spool. |
| "deserving colonists who during the t | he delivery of one of the premier's | in a limited sense. The Russian agita- | policy of the government. Mr. Foster | pins. | black and white, 50c. dozen. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| rime of life have helped to bear the ri | haspodies—this expounder of the cause | tors desire political liberty, with a | is not likely to make a great deal of | Second, make a large wall- | Hooks and Eyes—The Sphinx, | |
| ublic burdens of the colony by the o | | strong ingredient of what Anglo- Saxons would describe as license add- | political capital out of such guerilla at- | pocket for patterns-which must be | 2-5, sizes 0 to 4. | |
| ayment of taxes and have opened up h | | ed thereto, illustrating strongly the | tacks. The immigration policy of the | folded flat and slipped into plainly- | Rival Hook, with invisible eye. | Droop Musling |
| s resources by their lass and skill." s | | great gulf that is fixed between what | government has resulted in immigra- | marked envelopes. | and dressmaker's standard, 0 to 4; | Dress Muslins |
| | - | may be termed the continental and the | tion, and immigration is the foundation | Third, have a string of spools of | 5c. card. #Safety Pins, the Conquor and | the contraction of the second s |
| n Australia the pension commission, c | ounces and rogardy to the rulers | Anglo-Saxon sentiment on strictly so- | of the country's prosperity to-dayIf | basting cotton, fastened securely to | American heavy, sizes 1 to 3; 5c. | Fine White Muslin, in spot, and |
| f which the Postmaster-General is t | - | cial as distinguished from merely po- | the opposition has nothing more at- | Fourth, have a hanging pin- | card . | figured, 32 in. wide; 50c., 35c., and |
| nairman, has recommended that the in | | litical questions. In America, notwith- | tractive to lay before the people of | cushion fastend to the wall. close | Clinton Safety Pin, best quality, | 75c. yard. |
| ommonwealth grant weekly pensions t | o these petty details of life. He looks | standing the pernicious influence of | Canada than attacks upon certain | beside the mirror, with an emory | nickel-plated; 5c. and 10c. card. | Fine French Muslin, in effect, |
| f ten shillings to all persons of sixty- f | orward to the day when there shall | easy divorce, in Canada and in Great | phases of the government's policy, its | bag and needle book hanging from | Kid Hair Curlers, 5c., 10c. and 15c. | stripe and silk spots, white ground, |
| ve years of age who have lived h | be no lines of national demarcation. | Britain the fundamental principle un- | leaders are likely to grow grey in op- position. The truth is that the Con- | it. | package. | 32 in. wide; \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard. |
| | when men to men the world o'er shall | derlying all our political institutions is | servative party of Canada is still in a | Fifth, have a pin-cushion, well | Hinde's Electric Hair Wavers, 35c. | Dress Muslins, white ground, |
| the second secon | prothers be and there shall be but one. | that the home is the chief bulwark of | bad way. Its leaders know that it is | filled with pins, hanging upon each | box. | with stripe and colored spots, 28 in. |
| pensions is one and a half million fi | | the state. A notorious offender against | not in favor, because newspapers | of the sewing chairs. | Hende's Patent Hair Warming | wide; 25c. and 50c. yard. |
| | | that principle would have no chance | friendly to its cause are continually | Sixth, have a press-board covered | Press, 15c. box. | Wash Suitings, white ground. |
| | or which he called three cheers | whatever of becoming a prominent fac- tor in the public life of the United | telling it so. It is in so bad a way in | with flannel, and provided with two | The Beatrice Hair Curlers, 5c. a | with colored lust, spots, very effec- |
| In European countries the pension i | | States to-day. That is an indisputable | New Brunswick that there is not now | clean white slips. | box of 18. | tive. 28 in.; 50c. |
| | embly of patriots (in the large sense | fact, and it proves that the continental | a single newspaper in the city of St. | Seventh, have a large scrap- | Soft Rubber Hair Curlers, 5c. | |
| | of the term) but a short time ago. | element which has become so strongly | John supporting its cause. To attack | basket. | card. Costicelli Braid, 15c. | Eyelit Embroidery mercerised |
| bill providing a pension for working- | Now breadth of mind and lofty con- | mixed up in the blood of the American | the government became so unpopular | Eighth, be sure the shears have cutting edges and easy rivets that | Women's Dress Binding Braid, | lawns, in white, black and white, |
| | eptions are beautiful things to stand. | people has not succeeded in eliminat- | that as a measure of self-preservation | will not get too loose. | velvet edge, all shades; 5c. yard. | blue and grey, grey and pink, 28 in.; \$1.00 yard. |
| mployee, the employer and the state a | | continent by the small company which | all the newspapers have felt impelled | Ninth, get a tiny oil or alcohol | S. H. & M. Silkette Braid, soft | a den ginders in |
| ontributing toward the pension fund. h | | ing the sentiment introduced to this | to support it. Nova Scotia is repre- | stove with an iron to heat over it, | finish, fast color; 5c. yard. | Special showing of linen dresses |
| or almost twenty years Germany has | | landed from the Mayflower. The Bri- | sented in the House entirely by Lib- | both to be kept in a small wooden | Black Mohair and Silk Braid, 75c. | and waist patterns, beautifully em- |
| ad a system of compulsory insurance | | tish or the Canadian or the Australian | eral members. The political attitude | box. | and \$1.50 dozen. | broidered, in staple department. |
| | | public man who deviates never so | of these two provinces cannot be as- cribed to the devotion of a race to a | | | |
| gainst old age and invalidity. On an, f | | slightly from the straight and narrow | leader of the same race. The Conser- | | | 27-27-27-28-28-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2 |
| ndividual reaching his seventieth year | | path of social recitude receives short | vatives of Quebec feel how hopeless is | | the second s | |
| e becomes entitled to the pension, the | | political shrift. It is not necessary to quote instances in demonstration of | the cause there, and hesitate not to | With northeastern Africa producing | South Africa will be playing an im- | misgivings as to what might happen |
| ate contributing \$12 annually and the f | fer has apparently no faith in Social- | this proposition. Maxim Garky, con- | tell their leaders what they know. As | cotton, Southern Africa growing to- | portant part in the food markets of the | to us if the apparently extinct volcano |
| mployers and employed making up the i | | ceiving liberty in the sense apparently | the Toronto Star remarks, in its cap- | bacco, etc., and Canada supplying the | | should come to life in this year of in- |
| palance in equal shares. Austria, Bel- | | understood by the revolutionists of | acity of candid friend the Quebec | greater part of the wheat required to | * * * | ternal convulsions, we beg to point out |
| ium and Sweden have also recognized | | Russia to be liberty in its true guise, | Chronicle tells the Conservatives of its | feed the hungry Briton, who says the | "There are any number of Liberals | |
| ne principle, in some cases making it | | came to this country to lecture and | province that they are in a bad way. | Empire will not in time be self-sus- | who would gladly swap the North At- | nor any living community in British |
| compulsory in the form of state insur- | cialism, professes its devotion to the | appeal for our sympathies in the cause | The Liberals of Quebec, it says, fight | taining. All these things are in pro- | lantic Trading Company scandal for | Columbia, lies within range of the |
| | principles of Socialism, avows its ad- | of Russia. Immediately Gorky landed | | | the Kaien Island scandal and throw in | |
| | | he discovered that he had made a | spise their adversaries, and their sense | not remote. One of the most interest- | leader Macdonald to boot."-Colonist. | muzzle of Mount Baker. Unless sym- |
| As we have not yet attained the point | | mistake. Our view of liberty embraces | of security is "deep and well founded." | ing and suggestive of recent exhibi- | If the so-called North Atlantic Trad- | pathetic earth tremors be sent out, we |
| | and carries into practice the views of | guarantees of the rights of all sorts | the Quebea Liberals for providing the | tions held in London, says a contemp- | ing Company scandal should develop | therefore feel that we shall be perfect- |
| and as people will continue to "lag | Socialism to the fullest possible ex- | and conditions of men, women and | with some excitement. The Concerns | orary, was that of South African pro- ducts which was opened recently in | such features of brazen disregard for | ly safe. |
| superfluous on the stage" of life, we | tent? This abstract denunciation of a | children. It involves the protection of | tive party save its candid friend has | Westminster, and attracted a good | public decency, not to mention public | Los of general + + + |
| must sooner or later take a leaf from | | the weak against the aggressions and the passions of the strong, the unscru- | no head, no organization no enthus | deal of attention. Fruits, wines, and | scandel and placed the Manual | Exporting bulbs to Holland would |
| the books of our neighbors, and provide | | nulous and the conscienceless The re- | iasm. "The great Conservative con- | tobacco formed a large proportion of | ernment on an evil eminence the tou | seem very much like carrying coals to |
| | | velations which followed M. Gorky's | vention has been weighed in the bal- | the display. The varieties of fruit ex- | rier government would not last | Newcastle British Columbia may be |
| have failed to attain success in life, | concerned is far from satisfactory. It | advent in the United States at once | ance and found wanting: the party is | hibits numbered no less than 233, which | month. | doing both some day—the former at no |
| | savors of hypocrisy and deceit and can | proclaimed him a disciple of license as | at present buried alive, and unless it | included thirteen samples of raisins. | * * * | |
| | | distinguished from the advocate of the | is speedily resurrected it will be suf- | said to be of very superior quality. Of | It is reported that Mount Baker, | remote day. |
| | only be explained on the ground of | true brand of liberty which predicates | focated" Probabiy the low estate of | granes there were forty-eight cases of | tooloug of the attention Transing and | |
| ZION'S TRIPUT ATIONS | policy now that a provincial general | liberty confined strictly with limits. | the Quebec Conservatives is due to two | samples from nine different districts, | Rainier have attracted, has opened its | -A letter to a member of the lines |
| ZION'S TRIBULATIONS. | election is impending. | The moment such limits are transcend- | causes-the extraordinary personal in- | and there was a most enticing assort- | cold crater and breathed its warm | staff from Santa Cruz, a town about one |
| Dr. Dowie, although he appeared a | WIGDOTTING TRUTT | ed the liberties of others are threaten- | fluence of Sir Wilfird Laurier, which | ment of pears, apples and plums. | breath over the snows of many winters | hundred miles south of San Francisco, |
| | VICTORIA'S FUTURE. | ed, a fact which apparently is not fully | extends to provincial as well as to Fed- | Peaches also were present in quantity, | which mantle its peak and its sides. | and situated on the Coast in one of the |
| ew days ago to have been shorn of | We are delighted havend macane to | understood by idealists of the conti- | eral politics, and the absence of issues. | but the specimens, having been gather- | We know the geologists and scientists, | |
| ne power by his erstwhile | observe that an esteemed contempor- | nental school, of which Gorky is the | inere is no pattle cry by which Con- | ed out of season, scarcely did justice | who know all, will smile scoffingly | monoris that there is not a brick building |
| | ary has discarded the glass through | As was to be expected the recently | party government is the rule in Can | to the producers. The display of melons of various kinds, and of nec- | when they read this report. But more | reports that there is not a brick sandars |
| | which it was wont to view darkly all | accorded Maxim Corky in the Heiter | ada there are times when there seems | tarines, was far more impressive. | here hav be concealed within the | in the place but what was wrecked to |
| | things pertaining to the future pros- | States coupled with the fast that he | to be no progen on propagity for party | These man a lange sesenterent of mating | | I a state - interpreter propert in |
| speech which cast a spell upon the peo- | pects of Victoria, and that it appears | has been compelled to relinquish his | divisions, and when the attempt to ev- | wines, of which the quality is said to | We also have our doubts shout the | shout the manner a dog would a rat, and |
| ple who supplied him with the means | to have substituted rose-colored spec- | projected lecturing tour. and retire | cite party enthusiasm is like whipping | be improving constantly. The exhibi- | lightlity of the reports with reference | that not a chimney was left standing. |
| | tacles in lieu thereof. May its vision | with his companion into obscurity has | a dead horse At such a time there | tion of tobacco included both cut and | to old Baker And lest our friends in | But there were no fires, the writer says, |
| of trovelling like a magnete | long remain in its present condition of | arraited the ine of the faired and a | 1 | | | is in the the terms ofton incit. |
| of travelling like a magnate over ma- | | and the second se | to do but to take a past and mait until | samples of different makes of cigars. | limited in its scope respecting the nhv- | ing of the troubles of San Franciscans |
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| of travelling like a magnate over ma- terial things. After all, and notwith- | clarity, although it can hardly be ex- | vocates of the cause in Russia. It is reported from St. Petersburg that | the call for action comes. | Evidently it will not be long before | sical features of the West, have any | consider they escaped pretty well. |
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| e. paper. | met yesterday. Much satisfaction | by the Republican guards in brilliant | | | ized securities. Mr. Junkin was of the | Display Local Produce During | Straw Hat Cleaner |
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| black, white | vaults of these banks had been found | richly decorated. A battery of artil- | San Francisco, at 10.30 o'clock to-day, | Morley at an early date for the purpose | not been on the board of directors it | VICIOIIA WEEK. | will save the expense of a new hat. |
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| | are paying up to \$30 without notice. | Canadian Syndicate Reported to Have | each, but so far as known did no dam- | days ago, it will be remembered, the | Alfred Huggett Goes to the Old Coun- | tion. The idea, briefly, is to extend the | DUWEO |
| slins | The local savings banks say that it | Purchased Puebla Tramway. | age. | Mayor telegraphed to the authorities at | try to Obtain the Latest Ideas. | celebration programme to include the | |
| | has been determined not to press loans | · | BRITISH FORCE IN EGYPT. | the Bay City stating that moneys were | | entire week during which the 24th of May | |
| in much and | and that satisfactory extensions will | Mexico City, April 27The Canadian | BRITISH FORCE IN EGIPI. | still being received for their assistance, | Alfred Huggett, president of the | | PRESCRIPTION STORE |
| in spot, and | be granted to those with mortgages | syndicate which recently purchased the | Men Will Be Sent From Island of | but that a second shipment of supplies | board of school trustees, is leaving in | occurs. If the project meets with gen- | |
| 0c., 35c., and | coming due. The savings banks are | street railway lines of this city, it is | Crete to Strengthen Present | would be withheld pending instructions. | a few days for a short visit to his old | eral favor it should develop into one of | |
| | reported to be in most satisfactory | said, has purchased all properties in | Garrison. | In reply two wires were received from | home in England. That his previous career in this city has been most re- | the most successful carnivals in the his- | 98 Government St., Near Yates St |
| n, in effect, | condition. | Puebla of the Puebla Tramway Com- | | Mayor Schmitz on Saturday. The first | sultant of business expansion is not | tory of the city. | |
| white ground, | One of the most encouraging reports | pany with some 27 kilometers of track. | Cairo, Egypt, April 26A battery of | | only testified by his large circle of | On Monday, according to the present | |
| 1.25 yard. | with reference to the work of rebuild-" | A change will be made to electric | the Royal Horse Artillery and three | | | plans, the various grocery and other | Rino-/ |
| hite ground, | ing the burned district is that of the San Francisco Planing Mills Owners' | power and 34 kilometers will be added. | companies of the Royal Inniskilling | | regard sent unexpectedly from his fel- | establishments will have on exhibition | HULLOU AM |
| l spots, 28 in. | Association. Fifteen of the thirty-nine | It is probable that the electric under- | Fusiliers, now forming part of the Bri- | the finance committee. Our citizens are | | nothing but the produce of home indus- | |
| d. | mills escaped the fire and two of them | taking in Puebla will be organized | tish contingent of the international | | Mr. Alfred Huggett, Victoria, B. C .: | tries. They will compete with one an- | IDAIRO/ |
| nite ground, | are now in operation. The association | under a separate company, and that | forces in the Island of Crete, have | | Dear Mr. Huggett:-We, the employees | other in the effort to make the displays | |
| s, very effec- | will soon be in a position to furnish | \$6,000,000 gold will be expended in im- | been ordered here to reinforce the Bri- | | of Weiler Bros., of which you have been | as attractive as possible. | There is no case so old or |
| | all mill work necessary. | provements. | tish garrison in Egypt. | "Omitted to state in my telegram that | for so many years a valued servant, could | It has been suggested that a grand | bad that we will not guarantee |
| mercerised | Representatives of the Western Mea! | DATE THAT THAT AND AND | Th first battalion of the Royal Innis- | | not let this opportunity pass without | military concert might be held on Friday | Fleming's |
| k and white, | Company have made a report to the | RAILWAY TAXATION. | killing Fusiliers is expected here short- | | endeavoring to give expression to their | night at the drill hall. The Fifth Regi- | Spavin and Ringbonc Paste |
| and pink, 28 | relief committee that they are in a | Ontario Bill Proposes to Double the | ly from Belfast, Ireland. | advisability of spending the money here o. provisions or forwarding it in a draft. | good wishes for your future success and | ment band could be engaged for the pur- pose and a good patriotic programme | Monor refunded if it over |
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| linen dresses autifully em- | Francisco with fresh meat. Damage | Toronto, April 27The railway tax- | French Police Take Steps to Arrest Those | steamer Tellus the day after the catas- | form of this expression take shape in | In this connection it might also be ex- | of a blem ', write for a free copy of |
| | to slaughter houses has been repaired | ation bill introduced in the Ontario | Trenent ronce rance scops to minese ruces | trophe \$2,564.05 was expended. | something that would be universally use- | plained that those who have outlined and | Flomi g's Vest Pocket |
| lepartment. | and killing and dressing of beef is pro- | legislature by the provincial treasurer | | | ful, following a precedent of recent date. | are forwarding this proposal include in | Veterinary Adviser Ninety six pages of veterinary information, |
| | gressing rapidly. All cattle cars are | provides that the present tax on rail- | Paris. April 27 The police adopted Je- | EARTHQUAKE AFTERMATH. | We sincerely hope that it will look | their scheme the transference of the win- | with special attention to the treatment of blemishes. Durably bound, indexed and |
| 1: | being rushed to the city by the South- orn Pacific on special orders. | ways over 150 miles long is doubled. | cisive measures to-day to apprehend the | | "small" in comparison to the number of such that shall come your way at a later | dow industrial displays from the respec- | illustrated. Make a right beginning by |
| | | The increase is estimated at between | | Several Victorians Residing in San Fran- | | tive stores to the snow building, now in | sendi : for this book. FLEMING BROS., Chemists. |
| it might happen | WRESTLERS CONTRIBUTE | \$180,000 and \$190,000. At the latter figure | - captaine | cisco, Cal., Announce Their Safety. | We have no doubt as to your success | course of preparation on Fort street. | (1 Church Street, Toronto, Ontarle |
| y extinct volcano | TO RELIEF FUND. | the railway tax will hereafter yield | a sector of the | | in the business world, as during an asso- | They express the opinion that no more fit- ting occasion could be obtained for the | The second |
| this year of in- | TO RELIEF FUND. | \$381,990 yearly. | the headquarters of the confederation of | | ciation extending over a number of years | inauguration of a movement of such com- | |
| beg to point out | Chicago, April 27Tom Sharkey, | KUBELIK'S TOUR. | labor and its fifty branches throughout | | we have come to know you as "A Suc- | mercial importance as the establishment | WANTED-Persons to grow mushroom |
| er nor Victoria, | heavy-weight pugilist, won a handicap | RUBELIKS TOOK. | the city. Simultaneously the police searched the homes of a number of | proved of the state of the state of the | ccbb. | of a permanent industrial exhibit open | |
| unity in British | | Closing Performance in Montreal- | Royalist sympathizers who were suspect- | now of San Francisco, and Mis. O Nem, | We wish you health and happiness and | for inspection by visitors at any time. | to \$25 per week. Send stamp for illus- |
| range of the | ponent was John Rooney, the "Giant | Sails on C. P. R. Steamer Empress | ed of encouraging disorder. The offices | were among those who had the extremely | | | trated booklet and full particulars. |
| er. Unless sym- | Gripman," of Chicago, who undertook | of Britain. | of Lacroix, a sectionary paper, were also | | "THE BOYS." | TAKEN AS IF PREPAID. | Montreal Supply Company, Montreal. |
| s be sent out, we | 10 throw Sharkey twice in 45 minutes. | a carrier a carrier | searched. Important papers, it is under- | | Mr. Huggett is going to the Old | | Notice is hereby given that, 30 days |
| | cooney won the first fall in 31 minutes | | stood, were found at the homes of some | ferers in the devastation that resulted | Country to find new ideas, and on his | Unpaid Letters From San Francisco Will | after date, we intend to apply to the |
| shall be perfect- | and 38 seconds. After a rest of 15 | violinist, closes his American tour in | of the Royalists, but the search of the | from the earthquake and fire which has | | for Next Ten Days Be Delivered. | Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry |
| | minutes the men began again, but the | | headquarters of the confederation of labor | destroyed the erstwhile proud city of San | concrete form. His business in future | | away timber from the following describ- |
| * | time was too short for Rooney to ac- | | yielded negative results. | Francisco. After coming through the | will be to render intelligent effort to- | The post office authorities here have | led lands. Commencing at the south- |
| Holland would | | panied by Hugo Gorlitz, his manager, | A TRAFF GOMMENT | shock safely, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill were | wards the inculcation of household | been advised that unpaid letters from San Francisco entering Canada for the | east corner of Lot 1,388, New Westminster District: thence east one mile; thence |
| carrying coals to | Froh of the | and the other members of his company, | A LEAK SOMEWHERE. | ordered from their residence by the fire- | | next ten days will be delivered as if | south one mile; thence west one mile, to |
| Columbia may be | Cent of his minimum to the California | will sail for Liverpool on the new C. | Dublication of D & C D | fighters, being given five minutes to move. It seems their house was in the path of | aistion of Victoria with tourists should | next ten days will be delivered as in | the shore of Howe Sound; thence north, |
| -the former at no | | | sian Constitution Caused Sensation. | It seems their house was in the path of | mean also the retention in their minds | plies not only to such letters addressed to | |
| | relief Lund. | ing on May 19th. | sian Constitution Caused Sensation. | the flames, and, in the effort to check | of a city beautiful not only for situa- | Victoria, but to all places within the Do- | Dated this 2nd day of April, 1906. THE LADYSMITH LUMBER CO., LTD. |
| | HEAVY DAMAGES. | TODNADO AND FIRE | St Petershurg, April 26 _ A great goan | them, was selected as one of the build- ings for sacrifice. They managed to save | tion but equally so for individual per- | minion, and postmasters receiving them | THE LADYSMITH LOMBER CO., HID. |
| nber of the 'Times | HEAVI DAMAGES. | TORNADO AND FIRE. | dal has been caused by the premature | a few personal effects, but the major por- | sonal taste. When Alfred Huggett re- | will deliver them free of charge. It is | Notice is hereby given that, 30 days |
| | Butte Mont April 27 Pr the de | Fourteen Persons Killed at Bellevue, | publication of the draft of the new | tion was lost. In a letter to a friend in | turns and goes into business for him- | hoped that by the time specified the San | after date we intend to apply to the |
| a town about one | cision of a jury in the United States | Texas—General Buildings Des- | "fundament law," or "constitution" of | Victoria Mr. O'Neill gives a very vivid | self there will be "something doing" in | | Then Chief Commissioner of Lands and |
| of San Francisco, | court here to-day damages to the | troyed. | Russia. The minister has ordered an in- | description of the disaster and announces | the interior decoration line. | covered from the recent catastrophe, and | Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following describ- |
| coast in one of the | amount of \$72,541.55 were awarded to | | vestigation to determine her the news | his intention to remain in San Francisco | | all branches of post office business will | lod lande. Commencing at the south- |
| as in all California, | the Butte & Boston Consolidated Min- | Fort Worth, Tex., April 27,-A dis- | leaked out. | indefinitely. | INDICTED FOR PERJURY. | be transacted as usual. | west corner of Lot 6,637, T. L., running two miles east; thence south one-half |
| ot a brick building | ing Company against the Griman Min- | patch this morning from Bellevue, | | The many friends of Mrs. McSwain, of | | THERE AND | i mile: thence west to the eastern bound- |
| t was wrecked by | ing Company. The suit was brought | Texas, places the loss of life there, by | VENEZUELAN CURRENCY. | San Francisco, will be pleased to hear of | New York, April 27Wm. A. Brewer, | IMPRISONED FOR LIFE. | ary of T. L. 6.319; thence north and west |
| The writer says | to recover damages for an alleged sur- | last night's tornado, at 14. The town | | her safety. Her residences in 'Frisco and | jr., formerly president of the Wash- | Quebes April 27 John Dermi | north to point of commencement. |
| cturesque resort in | lace and underground trespass, and | is partially wrecked, the buildings | New York, April 27The Tribune | Santa Clara both escaped destruction. | ington Life Insurance Company, was | Quebec, April 27.—John Berry, gun- ner, charged with the murder of Gun- | |
| bg would a rat, and | from the Butto and D | which caught fire after the storm pass- | says. The government of Venezuela | Mrs. McSwain is the wife of Dr. Mc- | The observe grand jury for | | THE THE TOTAL |
| was left standing. | from the Butte and Boston mine. The | ed being burned to-day. | is to establish a national bank and | Swain and is well known in Victoria. The information given was contained in a | perjury. The charge grows out of a | | DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. |
| es, the writer says, | at that time Griman was sold at | from Fort Worth to-day, tents and | substitute a paper currency for the | letter received by Mrs. Pendray, of Belle- | ent of Insurance in 1903 regarding the | manslaughter and sentenced to im- | |
| he town after hear- | iail for contempt of court. | bedding were rushed from Tchita Falls. | been operated." | ville street, | condition of the company. | prisonment for life. | rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus, Stephen Jones, Prop. |
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(From Monday's Daily.)

"The history of the Protestant Epis-

tinuing fine, King Edward said to-day day next, when an in rse that he would not leave Naples with of spectators is certain. This form of out visiting the observatory as he decapital punishment has not been prac- sired to meet Professor Mattucci, the tised within living memory." director of the Royal Observatory on Mount Vesuvius, and Frank Peret, of KUROPATKIN'S MEMOIRS. Brooklyn N Y, the assistant director. The Duke and Duchess of Aota The Lack of Support Given the Genwere delighted and offered to guide. His Majesty. Five automobiles were eral Is Freely Criticized. ordered to convey the royal party to Moscow, April 30 .- The memoirs of Mount Vesuvius. General Kuropatkin, a voluminous work covering the Russo-Japanese war LABOR TROUBLE. is being published here under supervision of its author. The volumes give a Longshoremen and Affiliated Workers defence for General Kuropatkin's Expected to Strike To-Night. stragetic movements in all the important battles of the war and criticizes Detroit, Mich., April 30 .- President so freely the lack of support given the Livingstone, of the Lake Carriers' Asgeneral in high quarters in St. Peterssociation, stated last night that on inburg and the conduct of certain of his formation that he considered absolutesubordinates that the author thought ly certain, he could say that President seriously of publishing the work only posthumously. and Transport Association, had just STRIKERS IN FRANCE. midnight to-night. Gas Workers at Toulon and Waiters at The longshoremen and the lake car-Marseilles Are Idle. Toulon, April 27 .- The gas workers of decision to hire no union men as mates representatives of the stage in Amerthis city struck at midnight. Infantry and the longshoremen coming to the occupied the works. Waiters Are Idle Marseilles, April 27 .- Leading cafes here are closing in consequence of a strike by waiters. There have been demonstrations. Reinforcements of up. gendarmes are arriving, and thorough precautionary measures are being IRON WORKERS WALK OUT. taken. Serious Results in Building at Chicago tion. VICTIMS OF TORNADO. Will Follow. Thirteen People Were Killed at Bel-(Associated Press.) levue, Texas. Chicago, April 30 .- With a walkout Bellevue, Texas, April 28 .- The folbuilding operations now in progress in lowing is a corrected list of the dead | Chicago and surrounding suburbs will resulting from the tornado which come pretty near to a standstill Wed- them the leading players of America swept over this place Thursday, night: nesday morning. Besides marking the first important W. W. Bell, of Henrietta; Mrs. R. L. Russell and five children; F. Mount, labor disturbances of the year, the iron Tom Mount, J. Warren and child, Ber- workers' strike may bring in its wake nice Greer and Day Greer. LUMBER TRAIN WRECKED. strikes will occur, but the iron workers are affiliated with the associated build-Several Persons Killed or Burned to ing trades, which recently have outlin-Death in the Accident. a policy of supporting kindred Missoula, Mont., April 30 .- Several unions in this way. persons were killed or burned to death SWIMMING RECORD. yesterday by the wrecking of a train of 41 cars of lumber near Reid. The (Associated Press.) lumber caught fire and was burned. Engineer D. D. Sterne and Fireman Chicago, April 28 .- H. Handy, of the Ed. Juliette are thought to have been Central Y. M. C. A., last night lowered the American one-mile indoor swimincinerated. Brakeman G. A. Murphy was fatally hurt. Conductor Garber said there were 12 tramps on board the train but only pionship. by C. M. Daniels, of New York, at three of them have been accounted for. Three dead bodies were recovered. 26.9-10.

Congratulations From King Edward Queen Alexandra and From the Wide World. London, April 28 .- Seldom if ever before in the annals of the British stage Seattle, representatives of the Anglican has a higher tribute been paid to all church from Washington, Oregon and actress than that received from press British Columbia being in attendance. and public this week by Miss Ellen His Lordship Bishop Perrin and Rev. Terry on the occasion of the golden Canor. Beanlands "participated in the jubilee anniversary of her professional proceedings and were present at the debut. It was just fifty years ago, on finale of an excellent programme which April 28th, 1856, that Miss Terry made took the form of a mass meeting at the her first appearance at the Princess Grand opera house on Friday night. theatre, under the management of There were fully 2,500 people there, and Charles Kean. The play was "A Wina splendid concert was given by the ter's Tale," and Miss Terry had the United States naval band from Bremerpart of the boy Manumlius. Queen ton. This was followed by a number of Victoria was in the audience, and esaddresses. Governor Mead, the guest of pecially commended the acting of "the the occasion, was one of those to speak. beautiful youth." He said in part: Nearly all the leading journals of Keefe, of the Longshoreman, Marine London took occasion to print eulogies of Miss Terry in their columns, while states, but from British Columbia as issued an order for all workers affiliat- the Saturday reviews all contained picwell, a demonstration of such character ed with the longshoremen to strike at torial write-ups of the famous actress as this truly obliterates all state and inand her career. The most eminent ternational lines, for we meet as one peomembers of the theatrical profession in ple interested in the upbuilding of soriers have been at odds for some time the United Kingdom, together with past, the carriers having announced a Charles Frohman and other foremost making of greater and grander lives. ica, have joined in the arrangements copal church in Washington closely paralsupport of the mates' union. The lat- for the jubilee performance at the lels that of the state itself. It was in ter are affiliated with the longshore- Court theatre to-night in honor of Miss Two years ago a strike occurred Terry. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" church created the missionary jurisdiction when the carriers fought the captains' is the play selected. Miss Terry will of Oregon and Washington, and that union, the result of the strike being act Mistress Page, and Mr. Beerbohm Thomas Fielding Scott, of the diocese of that the captain's pnion was broken Tree, Falstaff. To-morrow evening ad-Georgia, was consecrated first bishop of miring Londoners will give Miss'Terry the new field. It was also in 1853 that a dinner, and the occasion will prob-Washington came into being as a separate ably be taken to present her with the testimonial raised by popular subscrip-King Edward and Queen Alexandra were among those sending their condiction. gratulations and good wishes to Miss Terry to-day. Other felicitous mesof nearly 1,000 structural iron workers sages of greeting boured in by cable, post and special messenger from famous people the world over, among and Europe. Miss Terry at present is enjoying good health, and stated to-day that she had no intention to leave the stage several upheavals in the building in- and none to revisit America, though Bay Company's control of this region, dustries. There are no direct indica- her previous visits on the other side long prior to 1853. Many of the officers tions at present that sympathetic of the Atlantic are among her fondest of the company were members of the recollections. established church of England. We know For a quarter of a century Miss Terry has been regarded as one of the Douglas, factor in the early days at sevrenowned actresses of the day. Her eral of the posts, was a member of the fame was won chiefly while she was Anglican communion. Incidentally he the acting partner of the late Sir Henry Irving. She was born February 27th,

1848, and was christened Ellen Alice She was but eight years of age when she first appeared on the stage. Later she appeared in a company in which Amateur Athletic swimming cham- Labouchere, the famous editor of The former record was held Truth. Her first appearance with Irv-

ing was as Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew." Miss Terry's first hus- was raised in Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Aloha to the beautiful little yacht and Clergymen Heid at Seattle Last College, was the preacher of the day and upon the time the Canadian regula her plucky crew. acquitted himself splendidly. The chil- arrive from the East. If they come be

La Paloma goes to represent the Hawaii Yacht Club in one of the longest races in the history of yachting, During the past week the annual interand the first of its kind to be sailed national Clericus has been in progress at

cross the Pacific. Before leaving Commodore Macfarlane made a wager with the shippers of the barks St. Katherine and S. C. Allen, which sailed the same day, that he would beat them into San Francisco. The run should occupy about twenty days.

Seven yachts have now entered for the race, including the Anemone, flying the colors of the New York Yacht Club, on her way around the Horn and the Maple Leaf, of the Victoria, British Columbia, Yacht Club. The entry of the latter gives an international aspect to the race.

"When we have with us noted divines This will be the greatest event of the from not only this and surrounding year in sporting circles. Many thousands of people the world over will be watching for news of the sailing of the yachts which are scheduled to leave Meigg's wharf. San Francisco, for Honolulu at 2 p.m. Saturday, ciety, the advancement of education and May 19th.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

1853 that the general convention of the Christopher Curry's Body Mutilated as He Fell Down Centre Star Shaft.

(From Monday's Daily.)

A dispatch from Rossland says Christopher Curry was killed at the Centre political organization. Then the Rocky Star mine at 12.30 p.m. on Saturday Mountains formed the eastern boundary 'The skip became fouled into the headof the territory, and also formed the works with rock, and Curry went into eastern boundary of Bishop Scott's juris- | the skipway to take the rock out. He lost his balance and fell, breaking the "But even before 1853 the church was in railing at the collar of the shaft and this old Oregon country. As early as bounced into the shaft, which inclines 1847 Rev. St. M. Fackler, a priest of the about 35 feet in one hundred. He fell Protestant Episcopal church, crossed the 1,600 feet and was almost torn to fragplains, and we have record that he held ments by the projections. Curry was services in the then Oregon territory, of 25 years old and a native of Milton, which we were a part, in 1848. To go Ont. He is a brother of Samuel Curry, further back, it is fair to assume that at formerly a conductor on the Red Mounleast lay services were held occasionally tain railway. Deceased had only been at Hudson Bay posts during the Hudson | working in the Centre Star for three weeks.

A CORNER IN HOPS.

that James Douglas, later Sir James Reported That Pacific Coast Product Has Been Practically Secured.

Portland, Ore., April 30 .- The Oregowas a pretty good American, too, for all nian says there is, to all intents and his later knighthood and high position in purposes, a corner in the Rhilder of the the British Empire, for in 1845, when he 1905 hop crop.

was living at Fort Vancouver, he was Three firms, taking advantage of the one of the county commissioners of the heavy destruction of hops in the Calicounty just erected by the Oregon pro- fornia disaster, secretly ordered their the present Mrs. Kendal and Henrietta visional government and embracing all buyers in Oregon and Washington to ming mark to 26.13 in the Central Hodgson, now the wife of Henry of the Oregon country north of the Col- go into the market and so well have umbia river." they done their work that out of be-

tween four and five thousand bales in The first action for breach of promise the growers' hands ten days ago, not declining the assistance of aid from to exceed 400 remain.

dren of the school, numbering fully 250 fore that date, as is not improbable were massed together on a large platform the present corps will depart before in the choir of the church, and the the day popularly set for that even preacher, turning to them, asked to whom | Because of the possibility of there be he should preach "Preach to us," said ing a change members of the commit-the children. He chose his text from tee in charge of the entertainment are John vi., "He Himself knew what He asked to hold themselves in readines would do," and from this text he expati- to alter their arrangements at ated on the benefits of knowledge in minute's notice that they may fit every walk of life. with the movements of the soldiery. In the afternoon an open session of the As has been previously mentioned Sunday school was held, presided over by these columns between thirty and fort Mr. Clarence Deaville, the re-elected of the men now stationed at Work superintendent. The programme of sing- Point have signified their intention to ing was carried out, several of the little enter the Canadian service. In al ones recited poems, and one little chap cases their applications have been a preached a sermon on the text "If I Were cepted, and they will be sworn in a the earliest opportunity. Among th You.' Rev. Le Roy Dakin gave an appropriate officers Lieut.-Col. English has decide and beautifully illustrated address on to throw in his lot with the Canadians two sentences, Abraham Lincoln's im- He does not know, however, no mortal words, "Give the boys a chance," where he will be posted no instructio and the words of the Saviour, "Suffer the having yet reached him in that little children to come unto Me." The reports of the different officers For The reports of the different officers were then read. The superintendent, Mr. Deaville, reported on the spiritual side of Deaville, reported on the spiritual side of overhauling the Beryl and Topaz. the school's work. The secretary reportlaunches built some years ago in ed on attendance, showing an enrollment toria for the Imperial governmen of 297, with some 32 officers and teachers: use in the laying of submarine mine The children had committed to memory The Beryl is now lying at Turpel over 15,000 verses of the Scriptures. The ways. These boats, with all oth treasurer's report showed that a total of equipment in connection with the d \$327 had been received from all sources. 927 had been received for missions, \$22 Incres at page. There seems to the provide the providet the provide the provide the providet the p fences at Esquimalt, will be taken for the ragged school children's, of Lonsome question as to their service don, annual Christmas dinner. The view of the fact that the cab librarian reported 350 volumes in the mines, etc., have been removed from library, 88 regular readers of library. the entrance to Esquimalt harbor. books. The cradle roll superintendent's

report was most encouraging and express ed thankfulness for the manner in which her visits had been received by the moth-Canadian Banker Seized With Paralyers of the little tots in the cradle. Rev. S. J. Thompson, the pastor, preided at the evening service when the. London, April 28 .-- F. G. Brough, gel children again led the singing. It was eral manager of the Dominion Bank at an inspiring service. Principal Sipprell Toronto, is lying seriously ill at Dur was at his best, and chose the words of rant's hotel, Manchester square. He the Saviour, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and all things shall be added unto was attacked a week ago with a parayou," for the foundation of a most ap- lytic stroke and his left side complete ly paralyzed. He has not spoken for propriate and forceful sermon. His questions to the children elicited some most days. Doctors hold out faint hopes of amusing and surprising answers. Every recovery as the patient is very poorly boy and girl was intently alert and the to-day. audience as well, and all voted that the

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sis in London.

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sermons were a delightful treat. Mr. Wm. Hicks led the children in sing ing, and Miss Josie Beck presided at the piano, and both rendered invaluable service. The congregation by unanimou vole gave their good wishes for a suc cessful year to the superintendent, Mr. . B. Deaville, and his efficient and faithful corps of teachers.

JAPS DISAPPOINTED.

Japan.

BRACKMAN-KER MILLING (Associated Press.) Tokio, April 28 .- Much disappoint ment is felt here at the United States 125 Government St., Victoria.

JOURNALISTS TO

Another Excursion By Secretary Associ

"Theodore M. Kna the Western Cana Association, with hea neapolis, arrived in order to make prel nents for the holding into Western Cana United States journ day's Montreal Heral "The most importa ever went into the l the Washington which the above ass last year. As a resi papers of the United filled with articles Canadian West, and already benefited b thus spread. The In ation now wishes to cess of last year, an June it will head into the western cursionists will inc ington corresponden New England editor magazine writers. companied by Mr. (o-night for New Y ton, to further com for the holding of "The immigration ada from the States ing to beat all record pen. 'Authorities of given it as their o: than 60.000 America the border to locat year. The immign begun to arrive an now twice as large spring. Trains carr leave in two or the Minneapolis on a every week, and it 2,000 imigrants are r the States weekly. idea of the size of I tell you that there settlers' effects en i Minneapolis, Porta These immigrants best class, of settler try has ever had th receiving. "Mr. Knappen add can element was be very evident in the Western Canada, r bering, coal mining interesting mo lately noticed amon sheep owners from 7 and there had been herds had been driv er into the rich gras and Saskatchewan. among ranchers wo



they come be not improbable, depart before r that event y of there bethe committainment are es in readiness nents at a ey may fit in the soldiery. mentioned in thirty and forty oned at Work eir intention to rvice. In all have been ace sworn in at Among the ish has decided the Canadians. owever, nov no instructions im in that re-H. Barker, R. of the work of and Topaz, two ars ago in Vicrovernment for marine mines. ng at Turpel's ith all other with the de l be taken over seems to be heir service in at the cables, emoved from alt harbor. LY ILL. ed With Paraly. G. Brough, genninion Bank at

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OURNALISTS TO TOUR, WEST. ing any baths in connection with the be planted when the adaptibility of new hotel. If his reply is in the nega- Victoria's soil and climate to the nother Excursion Is Being Arranged tive, it is just possible that Dr. Carter's business was properly appreciated proposition will receive further con-By Secretary of Immigration would make Mr. Wallace to British sideration. Everyone present, it should Columbia what Burbank is to Cali-Association. be stated, did not favor the project. Theodore M. Knappen, secretary of Some thought it impracticable and Western Canadian Immigration others expressed the opinion that it was upon too elaborate a scale, and ciation, with headquarters in Minlis, arrived in town yesterday in would involve too great an expendito make preliminary arrange- ture. It might, however, lead to other for the holding of an excursion. simpler suggestions, having the same Western Canada of prominent object in view. For the forthcoming summer the that the bathing pasilion now located States journalists," says Fri-Montreal Herald. Gorge, without a doubt, will be the on Dallas road might be removed to centre of attraction for all those e most important excursion which went into the Northwest was that fond of bathing. For some weeks the it tramway company have been engaged than at its present site. Finally it was e Washington correspondents, the above association conducted in fitting up their park at that reyear. As a result of it the news, sort As is generally known, it has a s of the United States have been frontage on the water for some diswith articles telling of the vast fance. Last year it was unpleasant to dian West, and the country has "go in swimming" there because of the muddy bottom. But the conditions will ing, the officials of the B. C. Electric ady benefited by the knowledge spread. The Immigration Associ- be different this year. A splendid sand now wishes to duplicate its suc- beach is being constructed by the use at the next meeting of the latter, which of last year, and some time next of scow loads of gravel and sand se- will take place on Tuesday evening. In e it will head another excursion cured from the neighborhood of the western provinces. The ex- Craigflower beach. The undertaking sionists will include more Wash- now is well on towards completion, ston correspondents, a number, of and the beach should be ready for use England editors and one or two in a fortnight's time at the outside. gazine writers. Mr. Knappen, It is just possible that steps may be npanied by Mr. George Ham, leaves taken to have the pavilion on Dallas ight for New York and Washing- | road removed to some convenient place to further complete arrangements on the Arm. If this is done there will journed. the holding of this excursion. be no lack of facilities for swimmers The immigration into Western Can-, at that resort, as, in addition, other from the States is apparently go- dressing rooms are in the course of beat all records,' said Mr. Knap- construction. Therefore there will be Authorities on the subject have no excuse for the practice of dressing it as their opinion that not less and undressing in public on the banks, 60,000 Americans will come across | a practice which elicited some comrder to locate in Canada this plaint last summer. The immigrants have already The result of the conference between to arrive and the movement is the committee of the Victoria Developvice as large as it was last ment and Tourist Association and Trains carrying these settlers others concerned in the establishment two or three sections from of swimming resorts will be awaited olis on a number of days with some interest. eek, and it is computed that grants are now coming in from COAL BUNKERS INTACT. tes weekly. You will have an the size of the movement when erintendent Stockett, of Western ou that there are 400 carloads of Fuel Co., Receives Definite Inforeffects en route each day from mation From J. L. Howard. apolis, Portal and Emmerson e immigrants are positively the class of settlers which any coun-The following dispatch was received on Friday by Superintendent Stockhas ever had the good fortune of ett, of Western Fuel Company at Napaimo, from Manager Howard at San Mr. Knappen added that the Ameri- Francisco: element was beginning to become "Offices destroyed. Coal bunkers and evident in the business life of all other property intact." tern Canada, particularly in lum-Mr. Stockett states that he believes ng, coal mining and jobbing lines. The delay in the colliers returning from interesting movement was also San Francisco is because coal being an y noticed among cattlemen and import must be unloaded in the presowners from Texas and Montana, ence of a customs officer, and of course vears. there had been cases when whole the fire has interfered with unloading. is had been driven across the bord- He, however, expects that a ship will into the rich grass lands of Alberta be in to load on Sunday, or Monday under the "Public Schools. Act, 1965": tracts in connection with the supply of States dry dock Dewey, on her way to own nard condition, the students are the philippines in tow, entered the Suez helping greatly toward the San Francisco cisco relief work. among ranchers would be still greater; Jurther delay in the work of the mines. A.; F. H. Eaton, M. A.; E. B. Paul, M. | are expected to be announced shortly. | canal to-day.

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fornia. Mr. McCurdy's eulogy aroused the curiosity of members of the committee to such an extent that the majority of those present decided to visit Mr. Wallace also. They will go there in a body to-day. Summer bathing was another subject that was ventilated. 'It was suggested the Gorge without much expense where would be much more appreciated decided to instruct H. Cuthbert, the secretary of the association, to arrange for a conference between the gentlemen who are preparing to build dressing rooms near Mrs. Marshall's land-Railway Company and the committee the meantime Mr. Cuthbert will address a letter to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy in order to ascertain whether the C. P. R. are planning the construc-

tion of baths of any kind in connection with their new hotel. After the discussion of other matters | brick can be met locally the stricken of minor importance the meeting ad-GAZETTE NOTICES Additional Information to That Given in Yesterday's Times,

(From Friday's Times.) This week's Provincial Gazette in ad-

lition to the notices mentioned yesterday notes the following appointments: John Donald Charleson, of Stoney Creek, Cariboo district, and Andrew John Colquohoun, of Shoal Bay, Comox district, M. E., to be justices of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia. be government agent and collector of revenue tax in and for the Fernie elec-

toral district, from the 1st of May, George Walker, of Barkerville, to be for construction there, among the prinmining recorder for the Cariboo mining of Gariboo, holden at Barkerville, and 1870. The monster monoliths that the 1st day of May, 1906.

the teacher's certificate held by Agnes ally. Among other suitable quarries McLeod. Deans Cameron for a period of three available are those at Haddington Isl-The council of public instruction has made the following appointments ment buildings here. Important con-

to the notice of the conference which meets in Victoria early next month, when it is expected the matter will be made thoroughly representative of the Methodism of British Columbia. Any of the friends of Dr. Robson who would wish to have a part in erecting this memorial, are asked to communicate with either the chairman, J. B. Mathers, Dominion Trust Co.'s office, Vancouver, or with the secretary, Rev

Newton Powell, 474 Princess street, Vancouver."

LUMBER AND STONE FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Available.

Local Mill Will Sell Large Amcunt of Material-Building Stone

The earthquake at San Francisco and consequent destruction of property will mean the expenditure of an enormous amount in the purchase of lumber, bricks and stone for rebuildmembership. ing the city. But while the needs for city will have to look to outside points for lumber and stone. A large part of this will come from British Columbia,

particularly the latter. Lumber has already been negotiated for in the vicinity of Victoria. It is stated, on the most reliable autnority, that all the available stock of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Com-

pany, at Chemainus, will be shipped at the earliest possible moment to the Golden Gate. Other Victoria mills will probably be approached on the same question, but it is doubtful if any orders can be met as they are all working L. Gibson; recitation, "The Frenchto their full capacity. Stone from quarries adjacent to

Vancouver Island has always been in Miss Kayton; song, "Queen of the John Hugh McMullen, of Fernie, to great demand in San Francisco, the Earth," R. Gordon; a violin solo, "Corquarries at Newcastle Island being dova Memories," a new composition by owned by the Northwestern Construc-J. A. Longfield, rendered by himself; tion Company of that city. This alone song, "The Indifferent Mariner," Hugh has always been a favorite material Kennedy, and in response to an encore,

"Out on the Deep"; Miss Maggie Hill, cipal buildings erected with it being in full Highland costume, danced the of repair and reconstruction necessary tions for the purchase of the governdivision, registrar of the County court the United States mint, constructed in Highland Fling, and had to respond to an encore; song, "I Fear No Foe," W. collector of revenue tax for the graced the entrance to the Call build- Hicks; song, "The Promise of Life," Barkerville assessment district, from ing also came from Newcastle Island. Mrs. D. E. Campbell, who, responding Several thousand tons of stone are to an encore, sang "Angus Macdon-Notice is given of the suspension of shipped from there to California annu- ald"; song, "The Admiral's Broom," A.

> and, from which came the material THE DEWEY ENTERS CANAL.

used in the construction of the parlia-

defendant. Wallace v. Hamilton-W. E. Oliver start on the journey. Incidentally defendant. Elford & Smith v. Wootton-J. H. that the letter from a fellow working Lawson, jr., for plaintiffs; E. E. Wootton for defendant.

for plaintiff; W. J. Taylor, K. C., for He did not appeal, deeming autocracy defendant. Wash Ling v. Ng. Dan Shee-A. P. knowing he was not at liberty to try Luxton, K. C., for plaintiff; G. M. another break into the Land of the Grant, for defendant.

ODDFELLOWS CELEBRATE.

Members of Order Spend Enjoyable Time at Their Hall Last Evening.

The eighty-seventh anniversary of Kent, spent a week or so visiting with the introduction of Oddfellowship on the continent of America was cele-D. G. M., occupied the chair, and in his

this the floor was cleared for dancing asked for a job. If clear evidence can stated by G. R. Sims." be produced anywhere that no conand a very enjoyoble evening spent. Music was provided throughout the tract existed what more conclusive evening by the following orchestra: A. than this?

Longfield, piano; Jesse A. Longfield placed in detention, held under lock and L. Foster, violins; Mrs. Danes, and key for over a fortnight, and then cornet; W. H. Huxtable, bass viol. deported with an unreasonable show At the same time provision was made r those who wished to play cards. of authority and landed like a felon in this city. This is a plain unvarnished The programme given during the vening included the following: Song, Bonnie Dundee," John Taylor, and in four dollars has more than that am- priation for the assistance of residents response to an encore he sang "All's ount of experience, and intents to stay of San Francisco, rendered destituto as Well"; song "Anchored" (Watson), J. man and the Flea Powder," Alex. Victoria.

Semple; song, "The Chimney Corner," STANFORD UNIVERSITY. No Attempt Made to Start Reconstruction Work.

torn down by the earthquake.

Richards v. Williams-W. J. Taylor, K. C., for plaintiff; J. P. Wall, for the the other side, who held him up for two Jew demand his pound of flesh: felt dollars and then refused him liberty to present as a sentient being Portia, the loving bride in the disguise of the for plaintiff; W. J. Bowser, K. C., for they kept the head tax. The ground | Paduan doctor and breathed a sigh of taken for this high-handed refusal was relief when events went to show the final happiness of the two bridal couman constituted a contract. All that ples.

The whole recital was a triumph of McCall was told in satisfaction was Corbin v. Callow-A. L. Belyea, K. C., that he could appeal to Washington. art for Frederick Warde, and Shakespeare's genius never had a more talented exponent. In the sharp transinot properly met by fawning. Not knowing he was not at liberty to try tions "from grave to gay, from lively to severe" he was perfect and th Free, he came out to this coast, think- storm of applause at the close testified the appreciation of the audience. ing that if he could not get into the

United States in the middle he might "A man who leaves the stage and takes up the lecture platform is usualreach it by the back door. Arriving here on March 22nd, he saw the local | ly regarded with suspicion," said Frederick Warde at the Driard this morn immigration officials, paid another two ing. "The tendency nowadays is for dollars, and went on his way rejoicing. each city to judge for itself, as press In a couple of days he arrived at agents sometimes stretch the truth. his triend, and then applied for a job But I am glad to have had such apbrated Thursday by members of the at the offices of the Creamery Com- preciative audiences yesterday and order and their friends at the hall, pany. His request was successful, and hope again to visit your city, which I Douglas street. Bro. W. H. Cullen, D. for five days he enjoyed the unique ex- always admire for its beautiful situation. I wish to correct an impression perience of working for higher wages ppening address referred to the growth than the writer of the so-called con- that has got abroad recently regarding of the order during the history of it on tract letter. But the sleuths were on the 'Merchant of Venice' through an this continent. He also pointed out his trail. Inspector Lynch arrived article in the Strand Magazine. It was the advantages to be derived from from Port Townsend, dragged him my late lamented friend, Sir Henry away from his employment despite the Irving, who introduced the magic A programme was given, after which protests of the manager that he did touch of Shylock's return to his derefreshments were served. Following not know McCall from Adam until he serted house, and not Bouchier, as

MERCHANTS INDIGNANT

Hurried to Port Townsend he was At Action of Provincial Government in Forwarding Relief Appropriation in Cash.

Many Victorian mechants are indignant over the action of the provincial tale of fact. McCall having paid his government in forwarding their approon this side of the line in future. He a result of the recent earthquake and will endeavor to get employment in fire, to the authorities in California. They contend that the object could just as easily, and perhaps more effectively, been attained by expending the money in supplies in Victoria, Vancouver and at other British Columbia points. Before the steamer Tellus left for the south Premier McBride, it

Palto Alto, Cal., April 27 .- No at- is understood, knew of her departure, tempt is being made to begin the work and had time to have given instrucon the Stanford university buildings ment's contribution. The goods, business men point out, would have been The work of rebuilding the town of available at cost price. It isn't the less Palo Alto is already well under way. of an opportunity to profit that aggra-Many university students are strand- vates them, but the fact that the goved, without the wherewithal to get ernment should have overlooked such home. The university has no ready a chance to have kept the money withmoney, and cannot therefore advance in British Columbia and at the same it for the present, but the railroad time have extended relief to those in company is very liberally attempting distfess that would have been for more Port Said, Egypt, April 27 .- The United to relieve the situation. Despite them acceptable than the each donation.

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known as one horse power.



Says That Owing to 'Frisco Catastrophe Ships Will Not Visit Esquimalt.

In consequence of the disaster which has overtaken San Francisco the United States squadron which Victorians had hoped to have participate in the 24th of May celebration will be unable to come north. A letter which Mayor Morley has received from C. F. Goodrich, rear-admiral of the squadron says that owing to the disaster he will be unable to join with the citizens of Victoria next month in honoring the memory of the late Queen Victoria. It will be remembered that some

time ago the mayor addressed a letter to Admiral Goodrich extending an invitation to the fleet to join in the celebration. The invitation was received in a very gracious spirit, and was accepted on condition that if possible the ships would come to Esquimalt.

That it has been impossible for the fleet to come now, however, will be readily understood from the letter of Rear-Admiral Goodrich to the mayor. which follows: San Francisco, Cal., April 24th, 1906.

The Mayor, Victoria, B. C .: Dear Sir:-It is with unusual regret

that I have to inform you of my inability to join with the citizens of Victoria next month in honoring the memory of your late Queen. You will understand, of course, that the awful catastrophe here will require for a long time to come the presence of this squadron in San Francisco and its assistance in maintaining order and in restoring normal conditions. Under the circumstances, I must beg you to accept this expression of our cordial sympathy and to pardon our unavoidable absence.

Yours very truly C. F. GOODRICH. Rear-Admiral U. S. Navy., Comamnder-in-chief Pacific Squadron.

THE PERSONNEL OF **ALBANI'S COMPANY**

Great Cantatrice Will Be Supported by Notable Artists on Coming Visit

to Victoria.

May 15th will be a red letter day in local musical circles. The date is the one set for the Albani concert to be given in connection with the presentation of the "Rose Maiden" by a local chorus of 100 voices. On this notable occasion, Albani will be accompanied by five artists who in their respective lines will be among the finest ever he; an' in we goes to the store. heard in Victoria. Mile. Eva Gauthier, ye recover umbrellas here," says Casey one of the distinguished quartette is to the man, says he. "Yis, sir, sure," described by the Paris Figaro as a says the chap behoind the counter. young and fair Canadian who, in mel- "Thin, I lost moine," says Casey, says odies of Schumann, Massonet and he, "an' I want ye to recover it." Well. others of the well known composers Tim, ye never seen a man get as mad has demonstrated the possession of a scasey, whin the chap towld him voice of phenomenal sweetness, and that he'd have to foind the umbrella the ability to sing with intelligence

The Journal des Theatres et Concert, Paris, affirms that this young con-

tralto possesses a marveilous contralto voice, the lower notes being rich in volume and purity, and to the highest degree surprising. Madame Al-bani, herself says: "Of all the young

singers I have heard lately Eva Gauthier is by far the best.

Britain's foremost artists. Although very young his success has from the very first been of the meteoric order. Mr. Wood gained a violin scholarship at the Royal College of Music in 1897, and studied with Senor Arbos for six years, proceeding to Brussels to finish

with Cesar Thomson. In addition to being one of the first virtuosi in London, Mr. Woods is favorably known to

Frank Watkis, the accompanist and

conductor is already known to Victorians, he having resided here for some time a year or so ago. Suffice it to say that he has few superiors in

fame as a composer.

Haydn Wood, the violinist of the Albani farewell tour, is one of Great

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in the province and seemed to be well and 26th. On June 4th, 6th, 7th, 23rd pleased with the possession of the lands on the Island. The company also and 25th the next excursion will be held. The east will amount to a single spoke of the satisfactory conditions in fare, plus \$10. These will apply to all connection with their business elsewhere in the province, particularly in eastern points. All through the months of July, August and September the company's local representative reports the Okanagan country.

MANY EXCURSIONS. Northern Pacific Railway Company

ranged on a similar basis. On June 4th and 5th, also on May 28th to June Announces Special Rates For 1st. inclusive, there will be offered Travel This Summer. special rates to London and Ottawa respectively. These will be issued on ac-

One who is contemplating a trip east or who may have friends coming west would do well to look over the schedule to be held in the former city and a to be held in the former city and a of excursions which have been armeeting of the Canadian Order of Forranged by the Northern Pacific Rail- esters to be held in the capital. way Company. Starting on June 1st and continuing until September 15th. daily excursion rates will be furnished from all points in the east to the Pao-day passed the "Anti-Narcotic" bill coast, including Victoria. The cific of Senator Stevens requiring the rates will be the same as were in labelling of patent medicines containeffect last summer, or, in other words, ing more than a certain percentage of the round trip fare under the special

conditions will be a little over that alcohol, or of the so-called "habit formcharged for single journey. Eastward ing" drugs. The eighth of the nine bills of the bound a number of excursions will special insurance investigation comalso be run. There is to be a meeting of the

mittees was signed to-day by Governor Higgins, the so-called anti-perjury bill. Knights of Columbus at New Haven, and excursions arranged in conse- This leaves in hand the three bills quence will be held on May 24th, 25th generally amending the insurance law.



the chief of the general staff has been organized. This divison deals with the cision was reached as to its character mobilization, as well as the training of or the date of the affair. It is under- the militia, field days and manoeuvres, and the education of staff and other officers.

> Canada, except on the great plains of the Northwest, is a difficult country for large bodies of cavalry to work in. Special attention should, therefore, be paid to detached duties and the technical handling of small bodies in enclosed

"ANTI-NARCOTIC" BILL.

The council points out that its observations, though especially referring to corps attending camp, are of general application. At the same time the training of the city corps generally is reported by the inspector-general to show steady progress. There is still too much attention to mere drill hall and cermonial drill and too little practical training on open and varied ground, where the natural aptitude of men for military work can be develop-

Progress with the delivery of the Ross rifle has, owing to difficulties of manufacture, not been as satisfactory as the expectations of the company had lead them to anticipate. The matter is receiving all care and attention, and any delay at present is to be accepted as precautionary. A much larger amount of work has been done by the company than the number of completed rifles delivered would lead

one to expect. The reserve of small arm ammuni-The following men, having been duly tion, although still much below the acattested, are taken on the strength of the cepted proportion, has increased by regiment and will assume the regimental nearly 4,000,0000 rounds during the number opposite their names: No. 172, year. Gr. Angus M. K. Connerton, April 18th;

The reorganization of the field ar-No. 235, Gr. Wm. Jas. Drysdale, April 3rd. tillery, and its allotment to brigades On and after Monday week, May 7th, was authorized and partly completed,



Miss Hickey, Miss Winona Troup,

Irving, black and white check.

match and furs, Miss Pooley,

Gaudin, brown; Miss Dunsmuir,

Devereaux, Miss Pitts, white;

Bryden, brown; Miss Helen Pe

white silk and white hat; Miss Al

Gaudin, Miss V. Pooley, Miss Montein

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venue, entertained the following men

Mr. L. Higgs and Miss Higgs spen

few days in town this week at the

Mrs. Fordham after spending a

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Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rogers, of Van

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Yesterday Mrs. Little, of Rockland

Bell, Miss Marion Pitts, Miss

blue; Miss Gladys Green, pale

with hat to match, Miss Lorna Eb

green and white check, Miss T

Marjorie Rowe, Miss Bullen, Miss

Vivian Scholefield, brown with ha

Violet Hickey, Miss Bell, Miss

(From Saturday's Daily.) Miss Winona Troup, who attends school in Tacoma is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Troup.

The United Service Golf Club are nolding an invitation tournament on the Oak Bay links this afternoon. The event is a mixed foursome, and prizes will be presented to the winners. The entry list is very large, and tea will be provided by the hosts.

brown; Miss Hughes, Miss Tatl Captain Blandy arrived from Halifax green; Miss Heneage, Miss Chipr ast night, and will spend his leave of dark blue velvet; Miss Genevieve absence here, where Mrs. Blandy has ing, pale blue and white; Mr. Macke been for the last month visiting her zie, Mr. E. Scholefield, Mr. Musk parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vernon of Mr. Twigg, Mr. B. Bell, Mr. Magill, M Humboldt street. In about a couple of Pitts, Captain Martin, Mr. G. Burn months Capt. and Mrs. Blandy will Captain Blandy, Mr. Roger Monteit leave for England. Mr. Frank Hanington, Captain Hu . . .

and officers of the Shearwater, Mr. A Mrs. R. E. Barkley has returned to Gillespie and Mr. Morris. Westhome after a visit at "Burleith."

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Green spent couple of days in town this week on bers of the Reading Club at luncheon their way back from Portland, whither viz.: Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. James they went on their honeymoon trip. Dunsmuir, Mrs. G. Taylor, Mrs. Eberts They were married in Vancouver on the morning of the earthquake, and in and Mrs. Robertson. consequence they went no farther south than Portland, although they had intended going on to California. While here they were the guests of Mr. Balmoral. and Mrs. E. Carew Gibson; they left last night for Vancouver, where Mr. Green is accountant in the Imperial couple of months at "Oakdene" has bank.

gone to her home in Vancouver. . . . Mrs. Waitt was in from the quarancouver, are spending a few days her tine station a few days this week the Mr. Rogers brought his automobil guest of Mrs. Cleland. with him, and is enjoying some of Vie

toria's motoring advantages. Hon, F. G. and Mrs. Hood have taken a suite of rooms at the Balmoral Mrs. A. W. V. Innes and her sister where they will remain until the present garrison leave for England, which Miss Vivian Scholefield, are in town event will likely take place in the next couple of weeks. They sold off their furniture at auction on Wednesday. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Vernon are at Cowichan lake. * * *

Mrs. Eli Harrison and her daughter Mr. G. Taylor, manager of the Royal Miss Bernice Harrison are home from bank, has been appointed manager of the bank's branch in Halifax, and with the south. Part of the winter was spent in Mexico, and on the way up his family he will leave in a few days. they happened in San Francisco in Mr. Taylor is an active member of the Cricket Club, and Mrs. Taylor belongs time for the earthquake, but luckily to several societies, and is a popular escaped without injury and with most of their belongings. * * * bridge hostess, and they will both be greatly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Langley expect Miss Marie Gaudin and Miss B. o leave shortly for Vancouver, where Mr. Langley is embarking in the lum-Gaudin have returned from California. Mr. James Gaudin went down and acber husiness. Since their marriage they have spent most of the time in Arizona companied them home, and then he and Mexican mining camps, at which left on Tuesday night for the north. Mr. Langley was pursuing his profes-

sion of mining engineer. On coming up Mr. R. H. Swinerton, one of Vi torria's best known and most popular here last fall they stored a case of wedding presents in San Francisco, and bachelors was married on Wednesday shooting on the rifle range in the even-but the entire distribution of guns and this has unfortunately been destroyed in Peterboro, to Miss Marie Edit



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staying at Roccabella. It is severa years now since Miss Scholefield left EASTER LILIES-Fr for England, where she has been taking singing lessons from some of the eminent singing masters there. Her stay here will be very short.

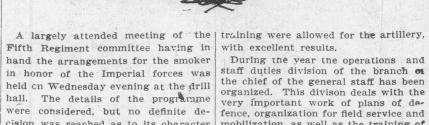
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A largely attended meeting of the | training were allowed for the artillery, hand the arrangements for the smoker | During the year the operations and in honor of the Imperial forces was staff duties division of the branch on

stood that there will be no opposition

to the proposal submitted by the citizens' committee. As previously outlined in these columns, it was to the ov warriors, an' 'tis sorry we'll be effect that the first hour of the conwhin they laive us. Casey was axin' whose goin' to howld the fort when cert be set aside for the presentation they're gone, an' was towld it would of a token of esteem and respect, acwhat-ye-call-'ems-meelisha, companied by an appropriate address ountry. to the guests of the occasion on behalf of Victorians. Therefore it is likely melishiagh, melisha. Begorra, Tim, that this ceremony will precede the but I'm neerly forgottin' how to spell programme, and pleasant social time, the word; but ye know what I main. with which the militia members hope to entertain the Work Point garrison They tell me, Tim, that the navy is before their departure for the Old

goin' to laive us to, an' the only pro-tection we'll be havin' is the sealin' Country. fleet an' the polis. That'll be hard lines on Victoria, Tim, for the soldiers There have not been as many present at the regular Fifth Regiment shoots as might be desired. It is understood that the officer commanding, and, in fact, all members of the staff, intend devoting more attention to this feature of military instruction in the fu-

ture. The Clover Point range now is hurry-up boxes put on the street cornin excellent condition, and the weather ers, so that all the min 'ill have to do is favorable; in short there is nothing to prevent members from being present is to wait on their bait for somethin' to turn up an' then turn in an alarm and enjoying excellent sport each for the patrol wagon. They'll just week. * * *

wagon 'ill do the rest, an' in the busy Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the saison they can hire the tally-ho. The Fifth Regiment, has issued the following orders:

We meet wid a drunk.

He's got liquid spunk; It comes to blows: A touch ov the button, Yer rid ov the glutton,

Ye may drink yer fill on week days, But on Sunday you'll go dry, be the An' ye sip an' sip an' sip. myliti, melyshia, meleeshe, malisha, mylisha, melichi, millitia, mylishi,

As ye used to have ov yore Or the tricks once play'd gaiore; An' three pairs no longer flop,

used to ware diamonds an' live on the

poor fools they used to git to play

cards wid thim, are towld to quit the

game, an' the comhether is put on

gamblin' inteirely an' on the slot ma-

The music ov the slot machine

Is no longer heerd in town,

Are completely turned down:

That for money can be got,

But ye mustn't win Havanas

Wid a nickel in the slot.

chines an' dice boxes.

an' sailors was always jolly boys. Whin tis all left to Chief Langley an' his min they'll be havin' a busy time preservin' law an' order. The chief says that the force must be strengthened wid telephones if its all goin' to be left to thim. He wants won ov thim

we see in a store windy but a sign for the patrol wagon. They'll just "Umbrellas Re-covered." "This is an have to touch the button an' the

couver it 'd do a roarin' business," says sargint was tellin' me the other day "Do

An' in he goes.

But, ah, the purty little town We're forced to laive behoind. To conclude an' to finish. The color'd spots up on the disc An' likewise to make an en', Ye can smoke the vilest stinkers Good health unto the officers An' also to the men; It's now the case we laive this place For to join the home arm-e: We're the boys what fears no noise, The Royal Artil-lery. Faix, Tim, but they're a foine set

For there's not a bar-room open Tho' ye try an' try an' try; Unless you're awful thirsty, An' can't do widout a nip. Then stroll outside the city bounds

Ye can't have a game ov poker An' black-jack ye never hear ov, The dice box, too, 'tis silent

Such gamblin' in Victoria Is decreed to stop-to stop.

Our friend Casey was over from Vancouver the other day, an' av coorse,

he brought his umbrella wid him; but there was no rain in Victoria, an' what does Casey do but loose it. Widout his umbrella he was loike a man what has no pockets in his pants an' doesn't know what to do wid his

hands whin they're idle. Poor Casey was in an awful way about it, but comin' down Yates street what does up-to-date town," says Casey, says he. "If we had a store loike that in Van-

that twill work loike a charm. Says he to me, says he:

Meselt an' Casey wint out to see a writin' to ye on the 1st ov the month, frend at the Work Point barracks, and but ye might think it was foolin' ye J we had a good toime ov it, too. The was, so I put it off till the 17th, altho' boys was havin' a bit ov a jollificaa month too late for national sentition, an' won ov the sargints was singment. Well, Tim, since last ye heerd in' a song that he's goin' to get off at from meself, 'tis quare changes we're a smoker they're going to give thim before they lave for England next havin' here. Begorra, but 'tis trvin' month. I don't remember it all. Tim to make Victoria as good as ould Irebut 'twas somethin' loike this: land they are. The gintlemin who

Victoria is a purty place,

Juan de Fuca full of fish

Tis not the Straits nor the fish

That's foremost in our moind,

Right by the city flows;

As everybody knows,

LARRY'S LETTER

O'Connell Alley, Victoria, April 17th. | names than any ov the animals in the

Dear Tim:-I was thinkin' ov menagerie has.

| nd | that he'd have to foind the umbrella | in in ne goes. | ings will be restricted to one range only, | but the entire distribution of guns and | in the fire. | Barlee, and they will soon be out to | DENTIS |
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| | before he could recover it. "An' what | Along comes a vag, | namely, 200 yards on Manday, 500 yards | equipment cannot be completed until such time as proper armory accommo- | * * * | take up housekeeping here. Miss Bar- | DR. LEWIS HALL, |
| | do ye put up a sign loike that for?" says Casey; "tis desavin' an' mislaid- | Wid a terrible jag, | on Tuesday, and 600 yards on Wednesday, | dation is available. | Miss Alice Pooley has returned from | lee is well known here, as last summer | Jewell Block, cor. Y: |
| | in," says he. "If I knew where the | So won would think; | in order to give members of the regiment | It is intended to re-arm the field ar- | a visit with her friend Mrs. Scott, of | she made a prolonged visit here as the | office, 557; Residence. |
| | umbrella was, I wouldn't be after | But the last Hue an' Cry Marks that man in my eye, | every facility for completing their class | tillery with the most modern quick- | Salt Spring Island. | guest of Mrs. G. H. Barnard and Mrs. | Cince, our, itesidence. |
| | askin' ye to recover it for me," says | 'Tis done in a wink. | firing. | firing guns, and a supply has been or- | * * * | Harold Robertson, and it was during | DYEING AND |
| 1- | he. When the man explained the | | hall on Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 p. m. | dered. As a temporary measure, and | Mr. Alick Gillespie is back from Ot- tawa, where he has spent the winter | her visit here that she met and became engaged to Mr. Swinerton. | VICTORIA DVE TUC |
| 1g | manein' ov the sign, Casey cooled | Phil Chalk-yes, that's he, | Dress, drill order. Band will attend. | the number of gung in a fald batter | and is now staying a few days with his | * * * | VICTORIA DYE WC street. Dyeing and |
| va | down, an' he bought an umbrella from | Again on the spree; | Company officers may draw eight new | has been reduced from six to four | parents at "Highwood" before proceed- | Mrs. Frank Hanington and her son | plant; satisfaction gu |
| hel | After that The and the | Ring in alarm; Up comes the wgon, | pattern overcoats for issue to sergeants | The local manufacture of equipment | ing to Alaska, where he will be en- | are down from Vancouver. Mr. Han- | B. C. STEAM DYE |
| at | After that, Tim, we took a strol out to the park, for Casey wanted to see | Phil gets a drag on: | only. Regimental staff sergeants inay | in Canada is gradually increasing, and | gaged on the boundary survey during | ington, who is a clerk in the Bank of | dyeing and cleaning |
| | the poor orphan seal what they has | Works like a charm. | obtain new pattern overcoats in exchange for old ones on application to Q. M. ser- | | the summer. | Comemrce, is on his annual vacation. | the province. Countr Phone 200. Hearns & |
| ne | there, for he was wonst an orphan his- | | geant. | in the self sustaining in this respect. | Vogtandar afternaan sesiste turned | part of which he will spend at Dun- | |
| er. | self ye know. Casey said they ought | An' Officer Wood, | By order. | The need for an up to date institution at which instruction can be given in | Yesterday afternoon society turned out in large numbers, and attended the | cans. | ENGRAV |
| ip | to put the baste in clain water so that | The goodest ov good, | (Sd.) W. RIDGWAY WILSON, Capt., | the higher branches of artillery, in- | garrison sports held on the parade | Mr. and Mrs. Fred. B. Pemberton | GEORGE CROWTHE |
| iv l | people could see him swim; an' he's | Rings up station. "Hello, that you, Horry, | Acting Adjutant. | cluding the applied sciences connected | ground at Work Point barracks. The | have returned from a four months | stencil cutter, 12 Wha |
| sh | right; Tim. Thin we went over to see the monkeys, an' from that we pulled | There's nothing, I'm sorry," | * * * | with manufacture, has been much felt, | weather was threatening, but the rain | trip to England. Mrs. Tilton, who has | Post Office. |
| | up fornint the guinea pig stall. Casey | All's elation. | The minister of militia has presented | especially in connection with the tak- | | | BOARDS OF TRADE, |
| | was pointin' thro' the bars at won of | Tis a wonderful invention, Tim, that | to the House of Commons the annual | ing over of the modern heavy arma- | | | tions, etc., should con paring guide books, |
| to | the pigs, when up comes the keeper, | telephone. | | ment at Halifax. What is required is a scientific school of gunnery, repre- | probably the last function to be given here by Col. English and the officers | on the Park road. | ture, and all kinds o |
| | an' says he to Casey, says he, "Don't | They're starting a Booster Club here, | the inspector-general of the Canadian | senting both the Ordnance College and | of the present garrison. Tea and re- | Mrs. Christopher Lefroy, of Vernor | ers. We group photo guarantee best resul |
| | be pokin' yer Vancouver walkin' cane | Tim, but I haven't toime to tell ve | forces, Lord Aylmer. | the School of Gunnery in England, in- | freshments were served, and in this | | Engraving Co., 26 Bre |
| or | (manein his umbrella) at the wild | about it till next week Here's to vo | The council finds that the attendance | cluding an experimental branch, at | the officers were assisted by Mrs. | T. Ellis, of the Gorge road. | |
| ce | animals," says the. Ah, but Casey got mad, an' he called that chap worse | | at annual drill, and especially at the | which both ordnance courses and gun- | Bunbury, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Hood and | 3 * # | EDUCATIO |
| in | mad, an ne caned that chap worse | LARRY FINN. | camps of instruction, has been highly | nery staff courses can be given. The | | Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnard and Mo | IF YOU WANT thorou |
| is | WICTODIALO OLIVIA | | satisfactory during the past year. In- | establishment of such a school is un- der consideration. | guests were noticed the LieutGover- | | shorthand, typewriti |
| th | VICTORIA'S CLIMATE | the middle of the sidewalk were not | deed, the total number of men trained reached a higher figure by 4,000 than | | nor and Mrs. Nanton; Mrs. Holmes in black; Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. A. W. | victoria on Wednesday night from | ake a course at The 5 Broad street, Victo |
| h | SEEMS UNSURPASSED | destroyed but the pavement was laid | that of any meriding yoon This | technical instruction of both field and | Jones in purple, Mrs. Kirk, black and | They left home in December and of | Macmillan, principal. |
| in | | leaving the trees standing. This was | no doubt largely attributed to the sys- | garrison artillery officers are also un- | white check and black and white hat. | spending Christmas in New York st | FANCY G |
| n. | | noticeable elsewhere in the east, and | tem of "efficiency pay" introduced in | der consideration, in order to bring the | Mrs. Gavin Burns. Mrs. Mackenzie | ed for the Mediterranean. | |
| io | Fy Moyon Downord Class Come L | again in Europe there was the same | 1904, which induces good men to re-en- | standard of education up to modern | Mrs. Frank Hanington, Mrs. Croft in | LADY GAY. | YOKOHAMA BAZAAF |
| in | | regard shown to the trees. Even on | gage. A tendency was, however, no- | and higher plane. | | | street. Japanese fan rived. |
| e. | sions Gathered by Him on Trip | streets which were important as busi- ness thoroughfares there was an | ticed in some cases to interpret too loosely the conditions upon which | The naval manoeuvres this year will | LITERARY CARNIVAL. | NEW MODEL CITY. | |
| nk | to Europe. | abundance of trees. Mr. Barnard | alone efficiency pay is authorized. | begin, according to present arrange- | | | ORIENTAL BAZAAR, now 're-opened. Imr |
| s- | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | thinks that the ruthless destruction of | Steps are being taken to ensure that in | ments, about the middle of June and | | Will Be Built on Shore of Lake Michi- | Japanese fancy go |
| ch | | these on our streets should be checked | future its issue shall be strictly con- | Will continue for three weeks During | Unique Gathering Two Days | gan, and Will Accommodate | things. A. Wanibe. |
| d. | | and in addition there should be more | fined to men who are really efficient | the time the fleets are in heing every | Next Week. | 100,000 People. | FURRI |
| of | Ex-mayor Barnaru, who has just re- | of them planted. It would add much | militiamen. | endeavor is to be made to test practi- cally the scheme drawn up in outline | | | |
| a- | | | Far too many instances occur in which | by the admiralty for the defence of | The King's Daughters are preparing a very charming entertainment to | Chicago, Ills., April 27.—The stupend- ous work of building a model city to | FRED. FOSTER, taxid 42½ Johnson street. |
| 1- | | also to the comfort of pedestrians. In England he did not have as long | men are picked up at the last moment at haphazard, and taken to camp in | British commerce. The area of opera- | usher in the merrie month of May All | accommodate 100,000 people was begun | |
| ho | of Europe, says that for all round cli- | a visit as he had intended to take. | order to fill up up appoint The close of | tions is to be between the latitudes of | who remember the "Made in Canada" | vesterday when 100 wood cutters were | WANTED-FEM |
| is | mate Victoria is second to none of | While there he received the intelli- | men thus obtained is often undesirable | the Selly Island and Gibraltar Our | fair hold by these earnest workers two | set at work clearing a 6,000 acre tract | Advertisements under |
| x- | ment. Mr. Barnard spent a good part | gence that his sister Mrs Mara was | and it is but too close that abugas have | need (the Diffish) will have command | voors ago will feel confident that that | on the shore of Lake Michigan in Lak | a word each |
| 0- 1 | of the winter in Italy. The weather | very ill, and in his haste to reach | been allowed to creep up in this re- | i of the whole of the Waters between the | will not regret a visit to "the literary carnival" next week. The Assembly | county, Indiana. At the same time | WANTED-Waitress, |
| or | prevailing, he says, did not surpass the | home he curtailed his stay in London | mb | the latter place Lord (harlog | hall will again he used With booths | another hundred laborers began the | Hotel, Store street. |
| on | | and other parts of England. He says that there is, however, a great interest | There is but one opinion as to advan- | Beresford will move up, most probably, | each representing some favorite book | work of levelling the huge sand dunes to the east of the mouth of the Grand | |
| er | | | | | | Calumet river, where the newly organ- | PANTS AND VEST |
| ts. | it necessary to wear his neavy winter | Canadian. The prairie sections of the | Durposes Stong are heinhy taken to | and the chief frish ports, the | House with the Seven Gables." | l ized Indiana Steel Co. proposes to build | ensen, tailor, 92 Gov |
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| | Another point in which Mr Barnard | residents of the old world. J. H. Tur- | hoped that it will be possible to as- | Admiral Sir Arthur Wilcon mand of | Shanter," "Sesame and Lilies," "Our Mutual Friend," "The Old Curiosity | a cost of \$10,500,000. The new city is to | WHEN ANSWERING a this heading please sa |
| le | does not think that this city is ex- | ince informed by a prov- | semble there this summer, not only a | have with him Lord Charles Baresford | Shop" "Over the Tee Cure" " | be built to accommodate the tollers a | announcement in the |
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| et | and elsewhere he visited the work of | tourist literature sent from Victoria | instruction for officers and non- | Curzon-Howe, and Rear-Admirals | Brownies," "The Cherry Tree," "The Orange Tree," "Measure For Meas- ure," all these old friends will be re- | United States Steel Company, and was | Adventioner I |
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| ng | thing to surpass the natural side pre- | On his way home Mr. Down | days to make him reasonably efficient | lem to be dicided is: In the event of | tertainment of a pleasing and unique | Bellingham, April 27Word was re- | TO RENT-Suite of o |
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| he | | | | | | | warm and sunny, in t |
| ent | There was no tendency shows to | Juned by the company on Vancouver | training generally, the cavalry, artil- | will have to fight out among them | Dutch kitchen, may be had to order. | Havana last night. Mrs. Wellsdam lere | fullett street, one bl |
| ıg- | them down as in Victoria In Wesh- | E N weile with the purchase of the E. | lery and engineers, at any rate, should | selves. The idea is an opportioully | with all these inducements it will be | the company here early on Wednesday | wharf and half block Buildings. |
| ch | ington, the capital of the United | that the railway. The C. P. R. believed | be allowed sixteen days training an- | practical one, and should greate an | with all these indicements it will be more than likely that the Assembly hall will be the "fashionable promen- | morning, strating for Havana. | |
| | States, trees which happened to be in | able asset to the company's present | nually, For engineers the extension is especially necessary, Sixteen days | interest in the manoeuvres among all | hall will be the "fashionable promen- ade" for at least two evening next | Heavily bearded men, according to a | TO LET-Well furnist |
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the world as an accompanist, and his return to Victoria will be hailed with delight. Albert Archdeacon is an English baritone who has won his spurs in grand opera of the Covent Garden. London. He is famous as an oratorio and concert singer, and has been in demand in all quarters of the globe. There are few baritones who rank higher in the profession. He is the possessor of a real baritone voice of great power and exceptional quality, which he uses with almost perfect method. Mr. Archdeacon is certain to be one of the most popular of the fine aggregation of artists supporting Madame Al-

bani on her present tour. Miss Kerne, the fifth member of the company is an English planist, who is without doubt regarded as the best exponent of the classics in Britain today. She is no stranger to Canada, for she accompanied Madame Albani on her tour of this country in 1903. Her playing at that time was one of the best features of the Albani concerts, but since she has matured wonderfully

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Evidently Mr. J. M. Barrie was in

one of his most whimsical moods when

he set about writing his latest produc-

tion, which a well packed house wit-

nessed at the Comedy theatre this

week. He has followed closely in the

footsteps of Mr. Barnard Shaw, but

perhaps with a more playful spirit than

the latter. "Josephine," the critics

agree, does not deserve the title of

play, because there is no dramatic

ckground and it is merely a poli-

tical satire. All the leading politicians

Mr. Balfour, Sir Henry Campbell-Ban

nerman, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Win-

ston Churchill, in a word, all the play-

moment-in fact: it is an amusing skit

on the present political situation. Those

interested in politics will, no doubt,

see and enjoy Mr. Barrie's little piece.

it is slightly bewildering. Besides,

people look to Mr. Bernard Shaw for

this sort of thing, and the general

opinion seems to be that Mr. Barry's

attempt falls far short of Mr. Shaw's

plays. In fact were it not for some

wittily ironical passages and a general

air of freakishness, the production at

the Comedy would be put down as

rather tiresome. The part of "Jo-

marvellously well acted by Mr. Dion

Boucicault, caused considerable amuse

ment. One quite forgot at times that

"Ragging" Inquiry.

the recent "ragging" case in the Scots

Considering the disgusting nature of

out altogether with flying colors and

took such stringent measures to show

comrade from all accounts; and we

should imagine the sentence on his

brother officers would not be very

severe, unless the army council in their

determination to maintain discipline

should think otherwise. It is obvious

that they wish to stamp out this prac-

tice once for all, and everybody agrees

that "ragging" is detrimental to the

he was not really a woman.

sephine"-Mr. Joseph Chamberlain-

'ers on the political stage at the presen

London, April 6th.-While Mrs Alfred | ner, when raw meat and fresh milk | the mine have very justly come in for figure prominently on the menu. Lyttleton presided at the colonial office, some preliminary arrangements Barrie's "Josephine."

were made for the holding of a conference in London for the purpose of having the merchant shipping laws of the empire brought into line and revised. This was at the earnest desire of ship. owners. The shipowners' parliamentary committee have now approached Lord Elgin on the subject and had from him an intimation that he "has already informed the Governor-General of Australia and the Governor of New Zealand that he is anxious that the are portrayed. We see Lord Rosebery, conference proposed by his predecessor on the subject of merchant shipping legislation should take place as soon as possible." Lord Elgin apparently ignores both South Africa and Canada in this conference and shipping men who are naturally anxious to include two such important colonies are making a further representation to the colonial secretary to induce him to extend his invitation to these colonies.

The Chinese Envoys.

With its accustomed and comprehensive hospitality, the city has been act-ing the part of host to the Chinese ners who have come to England to learn something of our political and social institutions. Part of the entertainment took the form of a luncheon, at which complimentary speeches were made by hosts and guests. Seemingly the chief of the Chinese commis

sioners is a sanguine personage, for he expressed the belief that the outcome the mission would be the develop-Guards, it would not be surprising if ment of such close relations between the authorities had not given it pubthe Eastern and Western world that, licity. It says much for their deterbefore many years, some future Lord mination to put an end to this form Mayor would be heard toasting his of "entertainment" that they should Chinese guests in the language of Con-fucious and the Oriental visitor reply-admit that they should have a public intentry made. One must admit that they should ing in the language of Shakespeare. There is a touch of the "Heathen" one cannot help the inclination to be Chinee" in this remark, but it was a on the side of the young officers who pretty little flight of fancy, and its realization will depend as much on their disapproval of a brother officer. Pekin. All things con-He certainly was not a very desirable sidered. with all its virtues our city

is about as conservative as the Chinese themselves, Feline Luxury.

To be a royal favorite is to ensure a comfortable existence at least for a

time. The feline world should, therefore, look with eves of envy on their fortunate brothers who happen to be the pets of royalty. For the favorite cats belonging to the various members

Zola's Foresight

interests of the army.

the corsetiere. Hygenic enthusiasts are of the royal family dwell in state as The French papers draw attention befits the "cats who can look at the, to an interesting fact in connection in despair, of course, for the effects of king." They live in a two-storied villa | with the recent terrible mine disaster years of preaching are vanishing into situated in grounds surrounding Wind- at Lens in which over one thousand thin air at the first whisper that fash-A small gravelled path miners were buried alive. They recall ion decrees a "whaleboned monstrossor 'Castle. leads to the front door. You enter the the fact that Zola anticipated this ity" of byegone days to be indispensparlor to find it furnished with com- event in his great novel "Germinal," ible to the change in styles. But we fortable cushions on the floor for pussy describing with marvellous exactness have sible and enthusiasts to lie at her ease and suspended from the lives of these miners and foretell- may take heart of grace that their the ceiling are colored gelatine balls, ing most of the features of the dis- warnings have not been wasted, for we filled with peas for her to amuse her- aster which happened lately-first of nowadays realise that the extreme self with. This is the cats' playroom, the wreck of the mine, the belated res- methods adoptd by our grandmothers windows of the villa are hung cue of the men after many days, the of squeezing the body into any shape with muslin curtains tied back with revolt of the miners against the en- required by fashion does not really blue ribbons and a staircase leads up gineers and the eventual strike. All mean beauty of form. We insist or to the first floor on which are the din- these things have happened as we comfort, and proper hygenic adaption ing rooms and bedrooms. Each cat know, but even Zola's book seems to of the corset to the body and not visa has its own little wooden bed with a have fallen short of the actual facts, versa as in the old days. The day of ment of sheets, blankets, realistic as it was. The horrible dis- the corsetiere is undoubtedly returning quilt and bedding necessary for the re- covery that after three weeks men and the four-and-elevenpenny era is pose of a royal pet. After rising in the should be brought up alive, points disappearing, for a good figure is imrning their highnesses partake of vividly to the fact that "truth is possible to acquire unless we wear the a light breakfast of rice and fresh fish, stranger than fiction." Those responmost perfect fitting corsets-and they after which they take nothing till din- sible for the inadequate searching of cost money !

'Hard times, eh?" said the horse, as he

"Hard crusts, you mean," said Mr.

You may be sure that Mr. Sparrow

didn't wait to be told twice; but I am

sorry to say that he was so greedy he

did not remember to thank his kind

friend the horse, who meanwhile had

A GUILTY CONSCIENCE.

I'm a pretty little white kitten, with

green eyes; but I'm not very good; in

then everybody petted her. She was :

Sparrow. "People don't grow beaks, else

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I never dared go near the well. Some times, just before teatime, I heard he "Meow! Meow! Meow!" until my hair stood up straight all over me. . But a strange thing has happened. The other morning I sat and sadly thought: "I'm getting to be a sort of coward ever since-" "Grisel-da!" I jumped violently, and fell off the chair, bump, on to the floor. It was Inky's voice, and-there-inside the kitchen cupboard, all bandaged up with white rage, lay Inky, her very self. "Griselda, dear, don't run away. I'm

so tired of being all alone." "Oh, Inky! How did you get out" "I fell into the bucket, and Cook pulled out. I cracked my head, though. But what's the matter with you, Gris? You look extra white!" "I've got a guilty conscience, and ! makes me feel very queer. But I think

strong censure. Speaking to a repreit's getting better now, thank you, Inky sentative of an English paper who was dear. Don't let us talk about it." on the spot, I received a vivid descrip-So I got rid of my guilty conscienc history has ever seen. tion of the scenes, which, he told me and am quite good now. would live in his own memory forever.

"LI'L' FELLER." I. When the weary winter ends, Li'l' feller, With the daisies we'll be friends, Li'l' feller! There'll be birds on every bough Where no bird is singing now-We'll be happy anyhow, Li'l' feller! II. Heaven is dreamin' in your face.

Li'l' feller, Angels for your kisses race, Li'l' feller! Here they come-a watch to keep When you're smiling in your sleep-They're a-lovin' you a heap, Li'l' feller! III. In the gardens o' the Spring,

Li'l' feller, Soon the rose-sweet winds shall sing Li'l' feller! Every flower that feels the fall Of the dew your name shall call-You, the sweetest rose of all,

-Frank L. Stanton WHEN ADAM WAS A BOY.

When Adam was a boy; Nobody's hair was streaked with gray When Adam was a boy. Then when the sun would scorch and stew

When Adam was a boy. There were no front lawns to be mov When Adam was a boy; No kitchen garden to be hoed When Adam was a boy. No ice-cream freezers to be turned, No crocks of cream that must be churned No grammar lessons to be learned, When Adam was a boy.

There was no staying after school, When Adam was a boy, Because somebody broke a rule When Adam was a boy. Nobedy had to gosto bed Without a sup of broth or bread, Because of something done or said. When Adam was a boy.

Yet life was pretty dull, no doubt, When Adam was a boy: There were no baseball clubs about When Adam was a boy. No street piano stopped each day In front of where he lived to play; No brass band ever marched his way,

When Adam was a boy.

There were no fireworks at all When Adam was a boy; No one could pitch a drop curve ball When Adam was a boy

But here is why our times are so.

Much better than the long ago-

When Adam was a boy

There was no Santa Claus, you know,

THE ROBIN.

Be thou glad! for Spring is here,

Spring is here, with love and joy;

Coral-throated songster, clear,

Now thine art in song employ.

Now reward has come at last

For thy patience in the past;

See fulfilment now appear.

Tells of sunshine after rain.

Hopeful thro' the winter drear,

Seraph silver-voiced, thy strain,

Tells of how, thro' Winter's blast,

Thou had'st hope, and held it fast.

We have heard thy sparkling song,

Love's bright time is here again;

Charm thy mate with sweet refrain

RIDDLES.

Why is the "Children's Corner" like

Tho' the frosts were hard and long;

-Woman's Home Companion

An Empire of Mixed Tints

BY W. H. FITCHETT, LL.D., AUTHOR OF "DEEDS THAT WON THE EM PIRE.

wrathfully across the St. Lawrence | able political conditions. But the r

against the British guns on' Point of loyalty that penetrate so deep

Levis; and Wolfe's guns flung back, heart of the Briton-pride of re-

Part I. Emerson once said that the mud of all the Continents had gone to the day and night, their answer in red sense of common blood, the tie of

A Race Map of the Empire.

But the British Empire of to-day,

like the individual Englishman, is an

found in Australia and New Zealand.

Transplanted France.

making of the Englishman; and it is flame. What would the blue-coaled certain that the modern Briton is com- French gunners in Quebec citadel, or ounded of strange elements, "Saxon the red-coated British artillerymen on and Norman and Dane are we," as been told that a little more than a cen-Tennyson sings. And yet from this tury later a tall monument to both ompound has emerged a type comtheir leaders would stand on that very pact, definite, and stubborn; in energy spot? and resisting power equal to anything

"Mortem virtus communem, famam historia, monumentum posteritas detit." runs the inscription of "Valor gave them a common death, history an equal fame, and after ages a common nonument.'

amalgam of strange opposition. Its The tall column is a sign not only color scheme might well distract an a: tist. Of the 400,000,000 subjects over whom Edward VII. reigns only 50,which obliterates the scars of strife, 600,000 are white skinned; the remain- and not many like it can be found in rier and his colleagues in the Do ir.g 350,000,000 are black, brown, or the world. And the monument on the coffee colored. A race-map of the Em-pire would be of as many colors as political peace in which under the shel-Joseph's coat. It is a Christian Emter of one political system the descendpire, and yet it includes in its compoants of both the races who contended on the Plains of Abraham dwell to-day. sition more Mahommedans than Turkey, and more Buddhists than Japan. It is another sign of the happy relation Who makes any study of that greater betwixt the races that it is a member England outside the narrow seas is and representative of the defeated race profoundly impressed with this mixwho to-day is prime minister of Can,ture of races through all the provinces. ada.

Race Separateness. At the Cape there is the indigestible Dutchman, to say nothing of Kaffirs, The one puzzling thing in these Can-Hottentots, etc., a human compost to adian Frenchmen is their curious sepwhich has now been added a Chinese arateness. This is obstinate, conscious, element. In Canada every fourth indeliberate. They do not intend to melt habitant is French in blood and speech into the general population. A hunand type. In the United States onedred and fifty years after Hastings, tenth of the population if of negro Normans and Saxons had become one blood, and the other nine-tenths are a people; but a hundred and fifty years strange compound of lav and Magyer, after the fight on the Plains of Abraof Croats and Fins, of Germans and ham the Frenchmen in Canada are as Jews and Russians. Race-purity is a little British as if they had never left factor of great value, and an Austratheir native villages. They dwell tohan may be forgiven for reflecting with gether. They speak their own language pride that the most absolutely British and have their own schools. There are nunity outside Great Britain is no inter-marriages with the rest of the population, and scarcely any inter-

course. They fly the tricolor on fete ays as well as the Union Jack. They Canada offers perhaps the most grow fast, for that curious shrinkage striking example of this strange mixof the birth rate which is the menace ture of races which characterizes the f modern France does not in the least British Empire; and some aspects of apply to these transplanted French the mixture in Canada are very strikfolk. They marry early, and the scale ing. It is surely a paradox that the of their families is a proverb throughfreest, happiest, least-burdened, and out Canada. They do not move on to most contented bit of France-of hunew districts, but they buy out, or man, not geographical France-the push out, from their province settlers world possesses owes allegiance not to alien in faith and race to themselves. President Loubet, but to King Edward There are whole towns in Lower Can VII. It is not to be found beneath the ada which twenty-five years ago were tricolor, but under the Union Jack. A at least half British and Protestant; million and a half of Frenchmen live to-day they are wholly French and in Canada almost as a separate com-Catholic. These Canadian French are munity, and if they were to have the censcious of their separateness. They choice of being "dumped" down in value it; they are jealous of it. They sunny France itself-say in their Britresent the suggestion that they may tany or Normandy-they would enerever melt into the general population. getically reject the offer. For they All the precedents of history seem to have easier lives, lighter burdens, a fail in their case. Under a common larger freedom, and a more complete system of government, within the same security for everything they hold sacgeographical bounds, in the enjoyment ied under the British flag than France of the same liberties, the races remain itself could give them. There is no conscription in Canada! There are no almost as separate as oil and water. Part II.

revolutions on the banks of the St. Lawrence! No law for the dissolution The one separating force which keeps of monasteries or for the shutting up French and British in Canada from thick pad of hair on either side of clerical schools is possible in the vital union is by universal consent the face is thin, pallid, deeply seri latitude of Quebec. These French Roman Catholic church. Sir Wilfrid over with a network of fine lines. Canadians plough their lands in peace. Laurier himself frankly admits this. general effect is that of a pensiv Their taxes are absolutely light and "I am," he said to the present writer, slightly overtaxed gentleness. Sir I are self-imposed. They have their own 'a Ron frid Laurier has an exquisite wspapers and schools. Their priests the doctrines of my church does not His voice is soft; his English manage all their affairs for them. They mean that I accept all its ecclesiastical and perfect, but his syllables have t regulate their politics, choose their litpolicy." And it is part of the policy of care and finish of a man who is spe rature, and levy their own tithes-if the church to keep its French flock ing in what is not his mother tongu ecessary by process of civil law. And separate. The policy is not courageous With all his apparent simplic hese one and a half million Frenchor noble. The faith that must be kept manner, the Canadian Premier ha nen enjoy the whole process. in a separate and air-tight compartskill of a great diplomatist. He For there are Frenchmen of the ment to save it from perishing is hardfine gifts of mellifluous, if not of r Bourbon times and type. They repre- ly of a robust type. But the policy of netic speech; but he is hardly sent the one successful bit of emigrathe Roman Catholic church in Canada plooded enough for a great orato on on a large scale France has ever is intelligible enough. The Treaty of cannot be said that his name is lin known. They came to Canada early in Paris guaranteed the conquered French to any great and history-making the seventeenth century, with their freedom in the practice of their reliures. He is not a leader after eigneurs and priests, and they settled gion "as far as is consistent with Britham's type, an administrator of together on half feudal terms. The ish law." But "British law" to the merston's temper, a debater of Bourbons have gone; the seigneurs French Canadian means that enacted berlain's edge and force. There have disappeared, or been bought out; | by the provincial parliament, which is iron enough in his blood or in his the red flag of England has taken the itself French and Catholic almost comper to rule in stormy times. Bu place of the white lilies of ancient pletely So the Roman Catholic church charm of manner is a real force, France. But these little clusters of he represents admirably what ma joys privileges and rights in this lit-French emigrants have grown till they called the decorative side of p tle patch of the British Empire such over a province. And the Church reas it does not possess in Italy or Spain. He says always the right thing nains and rules them as absolutely as says it at the right moment and Ecclesiastical Privileges. it ruled French peasants in the days right way. There is nothing Church property is untaxed; the of, say, Louis XIV. about him, and he happily symb chools of the province are managed that political concert of races t A British Parliament With a French completely by clerical boards; the though it is far enough from bein Accent! priests have the right of tithing over | living union, is yet the ultimate These French Canadians naturally their own flocks, and the tithe is a in Canadian politics. When does coal remind you of a poet ?nave the public affairs of the province civil debt, and can be enforced in the His air of bored and over-taxed n which they are a majority so overcivil courts. It takes precedence inence suggests the question whethe helmingly in their own hands, and deed, over local taxes. In no other Wilfrid Laurier is tired of public Christmas stocking?-Because it is full of in the Montreal legislature-one of the civilized land, in a word, can there be, and regrets having devoted himse many parliaments within the circle of found so complete an example of the it; and he frankly says "Yes," some When is a floor not a floor?-When it is the British Empire-all the debates authority of the priests over their times at least he regrets his vocatio are in French. In type of faces, in lan- flocks-an authority which has in it a But Sir Wilfrid Laurier's regrets ha If you were going to make a dress out guage, in spirit, in ideals it might be flavor of mediaeval times-such as ex- not the depth of Burke's bitter saying French provincial assembly. The ists in Canada. It is natural, under -which so many politicians would French element, too, is both visible and such conditions, that the church of peat-"What shadows we are, audible in the Dominion parliament. Rome should seek to make its flock, what shadows we pursue!" Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as all the world knows, is one of the half a dozen men garden enclosed." But it is hardly a work, has few prizes, and leaves a m among whom is divided the business good service to the Empire, or to Can- at the end of his career almost of ruling the British Empire. Yet he ada-or even to the French Canadians tainly poor and quite certain to be for is a typical Frenchman, and his Eng- themselves-which is rendered by the gotten. lish has still French cadences running The French, when thoroughly ass church of Rome in keeping its followthrough it. It is an odd experience, in- ers thus separate. These Canadian ilated, will no doubt add some fine e deed, to sit in the gallery of the Do- Frenchmen are inevitably and for all ments to the Canadian type. They time in the circle of the Empire. They give a touch of brightness, of gai ninion parliament and hear one minister of the British crown after another share its citizenship; they are guarded of art, perhaps, to the strong-bod rise and reply to some question or by its flag. Why should the separat- strong-brained, and masterful Scot. other in English which smacks so ing lines of races and speech be kept reserved, enduring, comme strongly of the latitude of Paris. so obstinately in existence? But minded Englishman, who make up though wise men regret the separate- bulk of the population. But the an All this, in a sense, is very admirable. The Briton, at bottom, and for ness of the Canadian French, they gamation is slow in coming, and all his insularity and Philistinism, has reed not wonder at it. Suppose that in a degree which contradicts all a fine magnanimity. He respects noafter Hastings Normans and Saxons, precedents of history. body so much as a tough and gallant | had been parted by some profound diffoe, and after thrashing him soundly ference of religious faith; that the he is willing to share with him if not Normans, say, had been Roman Cathhis last coin, yet all his political rights olics, and the Saxons convinced and and commercial advantages. In this, Evangelical Protestants! Here would as in many other unsuspected charachave been a separating force whose teristics, both of temper and policy, effects would certainly be visible tothe Briton is but the Roman of Caeday. sar's time translated into modern Are the French Canadians Loyal? terms. Did not Rome take frankly into

mon speech and of a common -certainly do not exist in the dian French. It would be unreason Point Levis have thought had they to expect them to exist. Would these Canadian French for the British flag? They we may be suspected, fight for flag. It was not Sir Wilfrid who sent the Canadian contin South Africa, but a wave of entiment throughout non-Frenc ada, which would have swept frid Laurier out of political ex he had resisted it. And there

rot many Frenchmen in the of ancient strife, but of the peace gents! The larger-minded F Canadians-men like Sir Wilfrid ion government-have, no doub sense of the Empire as a whole, would fight in any battle that se threatened it. But for the av French Canadian the political ho is very narrow. He knows, it ma uspected, no loyalty beyond his province.

flag.

Wild Dreams. Some of the younger French (dians have, indeed, strange d They cherish visions of an indepe French state on the St. Law with Quebec as its capital and pe the white lilies as the symbol Has not Great Britain herself even carelessly magna

Twice in the last century, afte uring the Cape, she gave in the Dutch. The French West are a British gift to the tricolo Britain gave the Ionian islands reece within living memory she fire a shot to keep, say, Aus r Canada itself under the British Would she send another fleet i t. Lawrence and fight another b

on the Plains of Abraham to keep Qu ec a British province? Perhaps not; but it is grimly cer that Canada would! Only a tiny oisy section of the French Canadia

with regard to its outlying pro

as a matter of fact, cherish any illi about an independent French state the St. Lawrence, and the dream is But it undoubtedly haur lunacy. certain wild and more or less emp heads.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself, th Prime Minister of Canada, is a ver teresting study. The present write had the choice between a chat wit President Roosevelt and lunching with Sir Wilfrid Laurier; and he chose the Canadian! He is a real factor in the politics of the British Empire. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's face is not combative: it is not the face of an enthusiast or of a man of action. It suggests rather the face of a French professor, studious, abstracted, refined;

little bit weary of wrestling wi youthful human stupidity. From forehead a ridge of shining baldn runs back over the skull, leaving LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHE WITH PAR Experiences of His Royal counted by George La dents of the George Langley, the teur photographer wh by receiving an appoin pany H.R.H. the Prine

PRINCE ARTHU

and party in that capa greater part of their ada, has returned. Vancouver Friday nigh says, was a grand suc time the royal visitor til he reached Winnip was superb. While ru shores of the Great La was dirty and extrem rain falling almost c continued until the s rived at Ottawa, It while the party was sun shinning out glor ing the spirits and pleasure derived by th aught and his suite ments to which they I as the guests of hono In Mr. Langley's or trips through the i Columbia and the Nor nost enjoyed by His No stops of any lengt his province, but rowds were found w of the Prince's train, heers rent the air as lifferent depots.

When the higher a nountains were reach and every member nuch impressed with the scenery, and we gazing upon the snor and the deep mysterio bottom of which, so at the distance, could streams falling hund their mad rush for the At Castle mountain up in order to allow party to indulge in climbing and sheep unt of which has al by the telegraphic dis according to Mr. Lai early in the morning, having been secured sportsmen. After a ing's work they four the vicinity of the sno the tablecloth was s licious cold luncheon, as a result of the app the strenuous exercise nountain air, was sei heep were seen, and the foreign departme bagging one. The ne rain proceeded on while Capt. Wyndhar son and others cont coming on later by car. They found. M two dead sheep hang They had apparently previous day by poach til needed. It was Langley avers, which port that the royal r vantage of the perm

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better advantage. A

A short stay was

lutely necessary in the interests of the Li'l' feller! consumer to apply for stringent meas ires to put a stop to it. New regula tions will also be the result of this inquiry with regard to other comestibles which contain pernicious coloring mat-Earth wasn't as it is to-day ter or so-called preservatives, and this more especially applies to imports In Fashion's Realm. There wasn't anybody who There is at least advantage that will Asked, "Is it hot enough for you?" arise out of the popularity of the Princess Robe and that is that women will once again have to pay the utmost attention to their figures. It must be confessed that the loose blouse styles of latter years have got us into careless ways in this respect and for some time the well-moulded, well-proporioned outlines which, when all other claims to beauty failed, at least earned

for the possessor the coveted boon "a fine figure," have been conspicuous by their absence. It is strange in an age when physical development is the one and only ideal, it should so happen that the queenly, willowly figures should never be seen-that, in fact our grandmothers whose whalebone artificiality we scoff at, are far before us in this respect. Reform. I venture to predict, lies in the severe test that the

Zola in his most realistic imaginings

d.d not come anywhere near the truth.

The horrible sufferings of the miners

is almost equalled by the agonized

suspense of their wives and children,

whose hopes are daily raised by the

thought that still their relatives may

be brought forth alive, and they

realize also that if things had been

properly managed those precious lives

Food Adulteration.

In the House of Commons this week,

select c mmittee appointed to inquire

nto questions relative to the butter

trade, threw some sidelights on the

general practice of food adulteration.

culated to improve one's appetite either

The revelations were certainly not cal

ter itself can be made up of several

products other than actual butter, so

as even to deceive experts. So far has

this adulteration been carried at the

present time that it has become abso

might have been saved.

from the colonies.

but to the ordinary man in the street for food or drink. It seems that but-

Princess style applies to the modern figure. Our defects become so obvious that we know that first attention must be given to the flt of our corsets. Therefore, a good day is coming for



nosebag.

soften them."

about it.'

driven off with a fare.

THE SCHOOL BELL.

Early every day Children wend their way, Even through the rain, Down a winding lane, There beside a pool, Stands the village school. "Ting-tang," the cracked bell goes at eight, Ting-tang, I tell you, don't be late."

Gambolling on their way, Like young lambs at play, Troops of children come There, apart, walks one, Slow as snail's her pace, Pinched and pale her face. "ling-tang," the school bell says, "past eight. Ting-tang, I warn you, it is late."

"Take my hand, dear Prue. I will wait for you Whispers kindly Bess, With a fond caress; Hand in hand they come

Slowly, in the sun. "Ting-tang," the school bell calls, "past eight. Ting-tang, you laggards will be late.'

As the bell gives out,

Foremost children shout, "Hurry, hurry, do; One more stroke or two.'

Quickening her pace Flushes Prue's pale face-"Ting-tang," the bell says, "just in time,

Ting-tang, d'you hear the church clock fact, I've had a guilty conscience chime' I'll tell you how I got it. Everyboy petted me until Inky came

DINNER FOR TWO.

black kitten with blue eyes, and I'm Oh, what a tug-of-war was going on afraid I hated her. over a hard bit of crust! Mr. Sparrow One afternoon Inky and I had a splenwas pulling against Mrs. Sparrow with did game, running and jumping through

about the path. We tore about, up and down, the leaves' flying before us in all directions. Presently Inky became very much in terested looking down the well at her shadow. A very wicked thought came into my head. In a playful manner I bumped up against Inky as she leaned over the edge of the well, and-in she fell. One piercing "Meow!"-then all was

silence had. "I'm not going to break my beak over that hard crust any longer. I know I felt quite nervous, so ran indoors. where a better meal can be found," It was teatime. My mistress gave me a chirped Mr. Sparrow at last, and he flew | saucer of milk, so I soon forgot all about off down the road to a cab-stand, where Inky. he did a cake-walk round and round the It's a long time since then, and I'm a heel of a hansom-cab horse waiting for a different kitten to-day. I've turned over fare, who was enjoying a bite from his a new leaf.

I'll tell you why I turned it. I had Inky so bad on my conscience looked down on the sparrow at his feet. that I felt quite miserable.

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might and main, and a rare fight they the dead autumn leaves that were lying M. W. WAITT & CO. Ltd., - 44 Government St., Victoria

the circle of her Empire all her con-It is a question to be asked in Canada itself only with bated breath. Are

these French Canadians loyal? There is one monument on the citdael And hill in Quebec which is a parable in the answer depends, of course, upon stone. It is the great pillar raised by the sense attached to loyalty. They are loval to Canada; they do not wan Lord Dalhousie in 1828 to the joint memory of Wolfe and Montcalm. A to see the tricolor or the stars and hundred and fifty years ago, from the stripes fly over Quebec. They know very spot on which the monument that of all who speak the French siands, Montcalm's batteries flashed tongue they are under the most envi-

juered foes?



mating fourteen yea in attractive uniform less was escorted to adjoins the depot, an chorus of girls, we white, with the may cials awaiting his a tsual ceremonies a c ng incident occurred. the khaki cadets, a s ed the platform and At its conclusion he arily embarrassed locument up placed 'That belongs to me, nan?" the Prince augh. The boy, insta nistake, presented the itting apology. While the Prince ha o among the Stony in opportunity to stu ribe, a special trip be leadquarters, which ifty miles from Cal rected a large marqu The whole trib ttire, and, as Mr. 1 would be difficult



of leaves, which kind should you choose? -Evergreens, because they would not fade.

good things.

When it burns (Burns).



English is easy llables have the an who is speaknother tongue. nt simplicity of Premier has the natist. He has s, if not of magis hardly rich great orator. It name is linked y-making meas ader after Chatnistrator of Palebater of Cham ce. There is not od or in his temtimes. But his real force, and ly what may be side of politics right thing, and ent and in the nothing sordid ppily symbolises of races which igh from being ne ultimate fact

d over-taxed pati on whether Sir ired of public life levoted himself to ays "Yes," somerets his vocation ier's regrets have rke's bitter saving liticians would re we are, and rsue!" His in e is that it is hard nd leaves a man areer almost cercertain to be for-

horoughly assim. add some fine ele an type. They will thtness, of gaiety the strong-bodied nasterful Scot, the commercially who make up the . But the amalcoming, and this ontradicts all the

for Babies s life by feeding he safe side.: Give sfood

tute for mother's same. Sample eals) FREE. O., Limited, MONTREAL that the royal party had taken ad- the proceedings by calling for the first tage of the permit issued them by selection included in the programme. The loss of the schooner at \$2,000. The vesrernment to shoot out of season, latter was very carefully drafted and sel belonged to himself and two or aughter the game indiscriminate- every number was appreciated. Among three Vancouver associates. He had H. Cuthbert of the safety of Mrs. (Dr.) He states that the story is untrue. those who contributed were: T. Roberts, his all, he said, invested in the schoon- J. E. Gardner, formerly of Victoria, short stay was also made at Al- A. T. Goward, James McArthur (bagpipe er, and he feels keenly the loss sus- and now a resident of San Francisco. Canyon. Here Prince Arthur took selection), and R. Wilson.

e with the engineer in the cab in "On with the dance, let joy be unconto view the magnificent scene to fined," was the announcement of Master half of halbut advantage. Among Mr. Lang- of Ceremonies Arnason immediately the splendid collection of views he concert was completed. It didn't take e showing the Prince upon the long to clear the floor, and soon many in Victoria ten or twelve years ago by some volumes which cannot be ree and the distinguished members couples were in the midst of the mazes Frank Nickelson , who designed her for placed. Dr. Gardner, who is the head staff grouped on and about the of the waltz. The Fifth Regiment or-

had been the intention for the was continued until the early hours, there years was put into the halibut busitrain to make a short stop at being an intermission for refreshments at y, Alberta, the headquarters of about 11 o'clock.

ony tribe of Indians, reported to The concert programme was as follows: wealthiest natives of the Do- Chairman's address, R. A. Ritchie; open-Before reaching there, how- ing overture, Frank Dresser; recitation, information was received that a R. C. Wilson; banjo solo, S. Roberts; f smallpox had broken out among vocal solo, Mr. Kennedy; selection, Fifth natives, and these plans were can- Regt. Orchestra; vocal solo, Fred. Richd. Mr. Langley says the tribe was ardson; piccolo solo, Geo. Gardner; vocal much disappointed, having made solo, A. T. Goward; bagpipe selection, orate preparations for the recep- Jas. McArthur.

and entertainment of their ex-d guest. As it was the train went d guest. ed guest. As it was the train went charge of the affair, and to whom its sucly through the settlement, and the cess must be attributed, follows: Presins. gorgeous in war paint and dent, R. A. Ritchie; programme committastic apparel, rode on either side tee, A. Clayton, C. Aston, H. Alnutt and ooping and yelling, performing all H. Mills; supper, A. Bird, G. Gardner and ts of clever and dangerous feats, T. Roberts; finance, D. Dewar, L. Cates d, in fact, making their loyalty as and C. Thornton; floor and hall, D. Arnaas possible during the short time son, M. Brinkman, T. Fraser; reception, A. G. Oakes, A. Bayliss, H. Higgins and their disposal. he Calgary reception Mr. Langley V. Dempsey.

ribes as one of the prettiest re-

ed. The large depot was beauti--The sub-committee of the council havdecorated, the floor was richly ing control of the affairs of the Old Men's ed, guards of honor were ranged Home will meet one week from to-day sides and the band in the park and decide on interior furnishings. As ort distance away played "God the new home is now practically finished the King." When Prince Arthur it will not be long before the inmates the walked between the move to the better location car he walked between the move to the better location. of what was known as the khaki

-George Richard Chadwick, eldest son a corps of youngsters approxof Mrs. Sarah Chadwick, of Grove Cotfourteen years of age all clad tage, Victoria West, and recently of Weltive uniforms. His Royal Highs escorted to the park, which lington, B. C., died yesterday at St. HOWDEN-At Vernon, on April 25th, the depot, and there found a Joseph's hospital, aged 16 years. The he depot, and there found a Joseph's hospital, aged 16 years. The funeral is arranged to take place tof girls, wearing gowns of ith the mayor and civic offi- morrow morning at 9 o'clock from the St. aiting his arrival. After the Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral. eremonies a comical but pleas------

ent occurred. The cantain of -Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, of haki cadets, a small lad, mount-^e platform and read an address. ^f conclusion he became momen-^f States patent office for the week ending ^f States patent office for the states patent office conclusion he became momen. States patent office for the week ending embarrassed and rolling the ent up placed it in his pocket, belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-belongs to me, doesn't it, young United States, Austria-Hungary, 4; Bel-Belongs to me, the Prince remarked with a gium, 2; Canada, 7; Great Britain, 24; The Prince remarked with a The boy, instantly realizing his e, presented the address with a apology. Sith, 2, Canada, 7, Great Dintan, 2, garet Mannion. France, 13; Germany, 17; India, 1; New Zealand, 2; Sweden, 3; Switzerland, 2; Tasmania, 1; Transvaal, South Africa, 2; Very and Miss Frances Wright. ake, presented the address with a Zfaland, 2; Sweden, 3; Switzerland, 2; g apology le the Prince had been unable to and Victoria, Australia, 1.

mong the Stony Indians he had pportunity to study the Blackfeet A Helena dispatch says Milwaukee a special trip being made to their quarters, which are located about miles from Calgary. They had ed a large marquee for his recep-The whole tribe was out in gala A Helena dispatch says Milwaukee

would be difficult to give an ade- for several miles.

Capt. Schou says that he places the gational church. tained. At the time of the disaster the She was in that city at the time of the

vessel had about a ton or a ton and a disaster, but escaped uninjured. Her The Kilmeny was a tidy little vessel, of 18 tons register. She had been built destroyed was 1,000 books, including sealing. But the schooner was too of the Chinese bureau in 'Frisco, is in chestra supplied the music and dancing small for this work, and after some Mexico at the present time.

ness, in which she has been operated for the last three or four years. San Joseph Bay is situated at the summer is now being shipped from Eastentrance to Quatsino Sound. It is a ern factories, according to advices reharbor which was surveyed on behalf ceived by J. H. Rogers, traffic manager of the C. P. R. Company about six of the White Pass & Yukon route. Next it when seeking a haven.

Victoria for Vancouver to-day. -Helen Loggie Fraser, wife of Alfred Farmer, of Vancouver, daughter of Mrs. J. Goodfellow, and a sister of Mrs.

Los Angeles on Saturday last. The time he had been residing in the southern funeral takes place to-day at River- city, having a permanent position in the side. California.

BORN.

THOMPSON-At Nelson, on April 21st, the wife of Scott Thompson, of a son. MONTGOMERY-At Rossland, on April 2nd, the wife of Thomas Montgomery, of a son. Clegg, who was visiting in San Francisco. On the way to Seattle the train on which DICKSON-LAWSON - At Vernon, on April 25th, by Rev. Mr. Henderson, Peter Dickson and Miss A. S. Lawson. the car was so crowded.

SPRAGUE-MALPAS-At Vancouver, on April 27th, by Rev. G. Morden, G. B. F. Sprague and Mrs. Sarah Blizabeth

garet Mannie DIED.

NELSON-At Vancouver, on April 19th, Frederick Nelson, aged 38 years.

of the association, \$5,000 has been ap

propriated towards the building of a new school for Kamloops. This will be -Word has been received by Mrs. a great help towards securing for the city the school accommodation so badly needed, says the Kamloops Sentinel.

-Among the arrivals from Sar Francisco yesterday was James Snelresidence and all personal effects, howgrove, eldest brother of Mrs. LePage, ever, were lost. Among the property Superior street. Much anxiety had been felt regarding his safety, he having passed through the awful experiences of earthquake and fire in that city. Mr. Snelgrove was for many

years a resident of San Francisco, and -Mining machinery destined for serhe formed one of a party of young men vice in Atlin and in the Klondike this who arrived in Victoria in 1858 en route to the gold mines of Cariboo, B. C., where he spent about eight years.

-The Lady True Blues of Victoria months ago for the purpose of ascer- week there will reach Vancouver two gave a most enjoyable and well attendtaining the suitability of it as an ocean carloads of machinery consigned to the ed social in their lodge room last Friterminal, but the water was found to Canadian Forty-Mile Gold Dredging day evening. Among those who assistbe absolutely unsatisfactory for com- Company, which this season will operate ed with the programme are the followmercial purposes. The shelter which it dredging outfits on Bonanza, both above ing: Misses Deaville, Crowford, Scowand a number of dump cars made in East-Ormiston and D. Sprinkling and Rev. Captain Schou and his men will leave ern factories will reach Vancouver about Dr. Reed. Rev. R. J. McIntyre acted June 1st consigned to the Guggenheims, as chairman. After the programme refreshments were served, and all who are operating in Atlin.

went away having spent a pleasant -Among those who have returned to and profitable evening. Victoria from the stricken city of San

Alex. McDermott, of Victoria, died at Francisco is John Sweeney. For some -The mining importance of this province was recognized in an unlooked for way at the meeting of the Am shipping office of a carpet firm. The fire erican Institute of Mining Engineers destroyed the warehouse and store and that met in New York recently. Wm. Mr. Sweeney lost all connection with the Fleet Robertson, the provincial minproprietors. Under the circumstances he eralogist, enjoyed the distinction of thought it best to leave the city and rebeing the first man outside a resident turn home. There accompanied him on of the territory of Uncle Sam who was the trip to Victoria George Sheppard, elected to the council of the institute. who formerly resided in this city, and A. This recognition was given not only Clegg, who was visiting in San Francisco. as a tribute to the mineral wealth of British Columbia, but also as a fitting they came was crowded for a consideracknowledgment to one of the foreable part of the way, so that seats were most, if not the first, authorities on difficult to get. Mr. Sweeney says he copper mining and smelting in the spent one night practically on his feet, world. -0---

-The manager of the Home For -The marriage took place on Wednes-Aged and Infirm acknowledges with day at Kuper Island of Miss M. E. Robthanks the following donations for the month of April: Mrs. Quagliotti, San Francisco newspapers; Mrs. Brown Walcot, late of Shropshire, Eng. The bride wore a gown of India crepe de (Ladysmith), two years Spheres; Mrs.

chine with a real lace veil. She carried B. W. Pearse, Illustrated London a shower bouquet of hot house stephan- News; Mrs. Burt, clothing and reading otis, white roses and maidenhair. She matter; Mrs. Holme- newspapers; entered the church leaning on the arm of Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, magazines and her brother, Captain Percy Roberts, and Country Life; Mrs. McCulloch, clothwas attended by Miss Edith Maitland ing and magazines; Captain Curtis, a Dougall as bridesmaid, very handsomely coat and pair of boots; N. Shakegowned in white, with picture hat. Mr. speare, reading matter; Jas. Morrison, R. Gibbs acted as best man. The cere- reading matter; G. Winter, sr., mony was performed by the Ven. Arch- rhubarb; Times and Colonist daily deacon Scriven, the organ being presided papers, Mining Exchange, Farmers' over by Mrs. Halhed. After a sumptuous Advocate, Pacific Monthly and West-wedding breakfast, the happy couple left ern Clarion. Donations left with F. The whole tribe was out in gala and Yellowstone river, have decided to and, as Mr. Langley remarks, change the course of the Mussel Shell of several miles. difficult to zive an ade- for several miles.

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-Once a day, as regularly as the clock, -Once a day, as regularly as the clock, the sheriff has issued a marriage license in the Honeymoon City. The record of thirty in thirty days, of which four were Sundays, will be hard to beat.

-The Heiping Hand Society of Queen Alexandra Hive, L. O. T. M., will hold an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Watson, fire department headquarters, o Tuesday. All lady Maccabees and friends SPERM WHALE TAKEN cordially invited.

-Baxter Hive, L. O. T. M., No. 8, will hold its regular review at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Williscroft, Mary street, Victoria West. Queen City Brings News of Important All members are urged to be present to consider business.

-Members of Triumph lodge, I. O. G. T are earnestly requested to be in attendance on Monday next, as the election of officers takes place on that date, and hold offices for the ensuing quarter. _____

-At the 17-mile post yesterday Messrs. | terprise goes far to disprove the old-Winsby and Camsusa made a successful time theory that this species of mamraid upon an eagle nest. They killed both mals is not found south of the Arctic birds after some difficulty, and are to be zone. The capture was made on April commended for their enterprise in the en- 26th, by the steamer Orion, and resultdeavor to protect the defenceless grouse. ed in the addition of more than one

in local lumber circles during the past few days owing to the proposal before it will be seen that the incident is of the U. S. congress to remove for the time more than ordinary importance. being the duty on timber to aid San Francisco sufferers. As a body, the asso- the Queen City were the following: N. ciation, which covers not only this pro- Christensen, C. E. Olsen, J. vince, but also the mills of Puget Sound, Kenyon, Jas. Hagan, W. Brown, Dr. has done nothing, but it is probable that McKinley, Con. McDougall, W. Kilduring the next few days there will be an dare, A. McAulay, W. Sherton, Miss announcement of interest in this direc- Fawcett, R. C. Cox, Dr. K. C. Cox and tion. 👳

-What might have been a faral acci- on every portion of the West Coast. dent was narrowly averted at the Gorge But, after all, the whale is the most yesterday afternoon. Miss Langton, of fruitful topic of conversation. This the Victoria Coffee Parlors, was on a accession to the wealth of British Colpleasure trip to the location mentioned, umbia means the continuance of flataccompanied by two friends, Messrs. tering conditions unexcelled elsewhere. Nason and Dempsey. Shortly after the If, as seems to be the case, our shipbridge was passed the cance, in which ping capabilities are to be increased by the party were travelling, upset and pre- the addition to the list of the most cipitated the occupants into the chilly valuable product of the sea, sperwater There were two youngsters, how- maceti, there is no reason to ever, who realized the seriousness of the that in the near future the Pacific situation and succeeded in rescuing the Coast of the Dominion will receive its unfortunate young lady. They were proper recognition as a Mecca of those James Brinkman and Willie Hill, each who wish to trade. The head, or case about sixteen years of age. It was a close as it is called, of this whale alone was shave for all concerned, but the presence worth thousands. The capture of more of mind and confidence of everyone con- - and they are coming-means another nected with the trouble eliminated any step towards the commercial supremfatality.

ARCTIC DENIZEN

BY STEAMER ORION

Event in Prosecution of Whaling Indus:ry

The Queen City, which arrived t. s it seems there will be quite a contest to morning, brings news of the capture of another sperm whale on the West Coast hunting grounds, which successful enton and a half of whale oil to the

-There has been a small disturbance stores of the company. As this product

Among the passengers to arrive by W. E. Masters, and all these are ready to testify to the good times prevalent

acy of Victoria.



duration first men considerable intere of the time was s Falkland islands i ere buffeting off (The Beacon Ro command, with officer, left Liverp eral cargo on May Victoria and other freight consignm besides Victoria. H perienced by the s down towards the Horn, the first di commencing on getting down int westerly gales th the year round i tudes. Shortly b creasing wind nece lant sails being t and it turned out not set again for the continuation August 11th the fit by the bad weath log being made to a fierce gale with sea, ship under th and lower staysa lurching and strain same time shipping ous water. At 6.1 struck the weath poop on the starbo the iron stanchior 10.30 a. m. a huge pen on the forward deck-house, com same. Two pigs the time, but they and ran for shelt the broken fragme after this were s was constantly us a pipe in the ves try and prevent d seas. The ship's be ed down on deck so as to further i duty, he being se later from the H ship's steward. I hurricane succee Beacon Rock beati

EDUCATIVE

Orient at First

An exhibition of the Orient was held of the First Con Friday night. The attended, and from artistic point of v most successful eve