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Applique material for door cling: 75c. per yard. Is Net for curtains. Special p. 35c. per yard. Its of Nottingham Curtains to at 50c. 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 and We never had better values hese prices. We found a new who makes a specialty of cur-

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Unshrinkable Wool

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Pin Cushion Forms

Boys' Lace Boots Sizes 1-5.

Buff Lace Boots, whole foxed, ndard screw nalled, extra back ap; \$1.65 per pair. "Buff Lace Boots, standard screw, tole foxed, quilted sole, extension ge; \$1.75 per pair.

"Tan Calf Lace Boots, Blucher t, welted sole, medium weight, edium heel; very smart looking; 000 per pair.

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are showing a very good line of thet Soaps and Tollet Waters, Tal-m Shaving Soaps, Perfumes, all the lowest prices known to the

et Paper, 5 packages for 25c. line of Picture Post Cards and lew Books of Victoria.

ool Ink. 2 bottles for 5c.

ALL FIRES ARE OUT.

an Francisco, April 22.—The an-neement is made that the fire is out, smoking embers remaining. The nement is made that the fire is out, smoking embers remaining. The dition of the homeless and shelter-persons encamped throughout the is remarkably good, and offers of stantial financial assistance are be-received from cities in all sections the United States. The grand total all moneys subscribed to date is \$4,000.

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shrieks of its many scores of victims bedded in the ruins. The collapsing the Portland house, on Sixth street, ween Mission and Market, came out in a similar manner. Ily Sixty Persons Were Entombed idst the crash of timbers and bricks. Iny of these were saved before the reached the spot.

The large five-story Brunswick room-house, with its 300 rooms filled with sts, at Eighth and Howard streets, lapsed and fire started amid the ruins er 300 persons lost their lives there. Part of the large Cosmopolitan house, Fifth and Mission streets, collapsed the first tremble. Many of the sleeps were buried in the ruins; others esped in their nightclothes. At 755 Mission street, the Wilson use, with its four stories and 500 pms, fell to the grounds, a mass of ins. Few of the inmates were reseat.

the north of Market street the oming house people fared better. The exemburg, at Stockton and O'Farrel eets, a three-story affair, suffered seriely from the falling of many tons brick from an adjoining building, are falling mass crashed through the idding, killing a man and woman.

e Semi-Weekly Colonist.

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

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

DECLINES TO

United States Government Refuses Canada's Contribution to Frisco Relief.

Provincial Papers Present Plea

Chief Architect Elwart testified today on the Laurier tower investigation that the buildings at Newcastle, Galt, St. Hyacinthe and Vancouver had fallen, while under construction. The commissioners would not allow any questions about the cause of these collapses.

New York, April 26.—The anthracite their parents."

New York, April 26.—The anthracite coal operators announced today through their officers in this city that Chairman George F. Baer, of their conference committee, has received a telegram from Tresident Mitchell of the Miners Union, intimating that a letter containing a counter-proposition from the Miners has been covered, and the subscription of the proposition, that the side of the proposition, that the subscription of the proposition of the proposition

decision of the operators may be sub-mitted to the miners at their conven-tion next Thursday.

BUCKMAN ARRIVES.

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. Shefield will deliver the cargo in the morning to Maj. Duval.

Fires are still smouldering all over the city. The dock was made with difficulty, owing to the pail of smoke. San Francisco seems like a city of the dead. There are no lights save from the hot ruins. Sentries stop pedestrians at every

There is now no suffering from hunger or lack of water. The stories of epidemic disease are untrue. The situation is well in hand, and five relief ships discharged at the transport dock

Provincial Papers Present Pleas Against Boling Compelled to Work Sundays

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sizes of overcoats were emptied in a twinkling and for half an hour afterwards the gratified owners of the garments were engaged in alternately trading and trying them until they had secured something like a fit.

To guard against possible misapprehension by people engaged in the handling and distribution of food supplies, it may be stated upon the best authority that the condition at present existing and the prospect for tomorrow and the ensuing few days are entirely favorable, although unavoidable delays have been occasioned.

Sunday Observance Bill.

Before the Lord's Day bill committee his morning, attention was called to he fact that five morning papers in kirtist Columbia publish Sunday morning and issue no papers on Aronday.

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San Francisco, April 25.—At 3.15 o'clock this afternoon a shock of earthquake was felt. It lasted nearly a minute, and caused considerable alarm, though no one was injured. A number of walls of burned dwellings which were still standing in a weak condition were thrown down and frail buildings were considerably shaken up, but the damage done was slight. The shock was also felt in Oakland and Berkeley, but in these places it was very slight, and of brief duration.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

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permitted to follow the dictates of their heart and contribute. (Signed) "HERMANN RIDDER, "New York Staats Zeitung." "New York Staats Zeitung."

"Washington, April 24th. Hermann Ridder, New York Staats Zeitung, New York city: Your kind message to the president is received. The spontaneous contributions of the American people have been able to meet all requirements, and proffers of aid from ail parts of the world have been so in excess of needs that to avoid any discrimination it was determined best to accept no outside help. The president wishes the German people to understand how deeply we appreciate their hearty sympathy, and that we are quite as grateful to them for fraternal motives as we would be did it seem possible to accept their generous aid.

(Signed) "ROBERT BACON,"

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FRISCO'S FIRE-FIGHTERS.

T ORONTO, April 25.—The royal and was the recipient of a flood of congratulations from the priests of the archilocese and friends throughout the country. Archibishop Williams was born in this city in 1822 and was ordained to the priesthood in Paris in 1845. He has been archibishop of Boston for over thirty years. pletion of Superintendent Fitzgerald's testimony, which was incomplete when the commission adjourned at Ottawa for Easter. J. F. Junkin, general manager of the Manufacturers' Life was ganization of the Manufacturers' Life jaw's assessment this year totals \$4,

Over One Thousand Cars of Settlers' Effects From Ontario.

Thefts From C.P.R. Freight Cars

INSURANCE ENQUIRY

RESUMES AT TURONTO

Royal Commission Again Taking

Evidence --- Prince Arthur

Opens Horse Show.

PARIMENT Arrived at Livepool.

Montreal, April 26.—S.S. Lake Champlain, from St. John, arrived at Liverpool, at 8 a.m., the 25th.

Archbishop Williams Is Eighty-four.

Toronto, Ont., April 26.—Andrew Carnegie has arrived in Toronto at the invitation of the Canadian club, whose guest he is to be at a complimentary dinner tonight. Mr. Carnegie will go to Ottawa tomorrow and subsequently will visit Montreal and several other points. In Canada before returning home.

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Washington, D.C., April 26.—The senate committee on naval affairs to-day authorized a favorable report on the bill authorizing the expenditure of \$300,000 at the Mare Island navy yard, San Francisco.

A LEGAL HOLIDAY.

Sacramento, April 26.—Governor Pardee has declared tomorrow, Friday, a legal holiday.

An Enthusiastic Meeting of Special Committees Met Yesterday Evening.

PERMANENT EXHIBITION ARRANGED FOR

Scheme to Develop Home Manufactories Is Put Forward.

knew more of what they were reporting on than did the general committee.

Dr. Carter, chairman of the civic committee, statid that as yet he had no definite plan outlined for the committee, but many things were "in the wind." He stated, however, that one thing that had been suggested by Mr. Wallace was to have water for lawns and boulevards charged as low as possible, as it was much to the interest of the city to have fine lawns and boulevards. He referred to the Victoria day celebration, and stated that he would like to have every member of the committee take as much interest in the celebration as in the Tourist association. It was a good thing, and should be "pushed along." He aluso wished to see more firms taking up the idea of having their employes subscribe:

Street improvements.

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Col. Gregory stated that Belleville street had many points that could be made attractive. He called attention to the boards that had been left on the concrete sidewalks, and also to the unsightly mudhole at the south end of the causeway. He then went on to say that the remaining portion.

of Belleville street could be beautified at little expense. The boulevards could be continued, and the brush on the water front could be removed.

W. Spencer suggested that Yates street and Cook street could be boulevarded, and have the work all centred on one or two streets.

Beaumont Boggs suggested that the civic committee should be requested to give the attention to the main arteries traveled by the tourists. He suggested that a uniformity in fences be made; that in other cities the authorities had power to compel all property holders to have fences alike. The building of low fences should be encouraged.

The Civic Committee.

Large Number Who Went to Wharf Disappointed Because Steamer Passed By. fences should be encouraged.

The Civis Committee.

Mr. Blakemore thought that the civic committee was as important as any other committee. He called attention to the dust question. In all his experience he had never found a city in Canada where so little precaution seemed to be taken to have pure food.

A. W. McCurdy, a recent arrival from Nova Scotia was introduced by Mayor Morley and stated that his coming to Victoria was not the result of any tourist association or 100,000 club, but he had received a letter from a friend stating that they "planted potatoes in February," whereas in Nova Scotia there was about five feet of snow, so he thought it must be a pretty good place.

PROVISIONS SHIPPED BY THE AMUR

CALL AT VICTORIA

Contributions Being Added Fund---Victorians Receive

Control to Petrol 19 Mills 19

It is made for cleaning the Teeth, and does it, too, thoroughly and pleasantly. That is why it has such a large sale in England. Our booklet tells more and is free for the asking.

PRINCE ARTHUR'S VISIT.

His Royal Highness Eentertained By Toronto Hunt Club.

Toronto, April 24.—Prince Arthur of Toronto. April 24.—Prince Arthur of Connaught was a guest of George Bardmore, master of fox hounds, at a luncheon given at the hunt club yesterday afternoon. The affair was quite informal, about forty guests being present, and after the prince had inspected the hounds, a group was taken. Last night a state dinner was given by Lleut.-Governor Clark in honor of the prince, This morning was passed quietly at Government house. At noon the prince visited Stanley barracks, and this afternoon he inspected the Toronto cadet corps on the university grounds.

UNDERWRITERS MEET.

Insurance Adjusters Bureau In Ses-

ter and other relatives have passed through the disaster in safety. W. A. Lorimer also received word from the ill-fated city yesterday, stating that his wife and child had escaped without injury. The house in which they were residing received its share of the shock, but no damage was done to its occupants.

SEATTLE EXPECTS CRIMINALS

Seattle is preparing for the influx of criminals, vagrants and the like from San Francisco, following the destruction of the city. These people of the idle and criminal classes will be kept under the closest surveillance if they attempt to make Seattle their home.

The mayor states that he will order additional police offices for the water front and the lower part of the city, where the vagrants and petty grafters congregate. If it appears that a considerable increase in the police force is necessary and the regular funds of the city are not sufficient, the mayor says that he may ask the citizens of Seattle to make up money enough for the increase.

The influx from San Francisco is expected within a few days. Mayor Moore's instructions to the police will be strict, and saloon loiterers, petty thieves and chronic vagrants will be treated with scant courtesy by the police.

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COUNT TOLSTO ON SOCIALISM

Russian Philosopher Points Out Why the Propaganda Must Fail.

THE ARGUMENTS FALLACIES

Interesting Paper on a Live Subject by the Celebrated Writer.

But if, independently of the wishes and sometimes against the wishes of the workers, a military, railroad is built, or an Eifel tower, and one man is compelled to obtain iron, another to dig coal, a third to make castings, a fourth to cut down trees and a fifth to saw them up, without even having the least idea what the things they are making are wanted for, then such division of labor not only does not unite men, it divides them.

To suppose that with communalized means of production there will be such an abundance of things as is now propagation.

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means of production there will be such an abundance of things as is now produced by compulsory division of labor is like supposing that after the emancipation of serfs the domestic orchestras and the theatres, the homemade carpets and laces and the elaborate gardens, which depend on serf labor, would continue to exist as before. So that the supposition that when the Socialist idea is realized everyone will be free and will at the same time have at his disposal everything that is now being made use of by the well to do involves an obvious self-contradiction.

THIS PRETTY CANADIENNE

Saved From Terrible Kidney Disease By "Fruit-a-tives."



"I have much pleasure in reporting to you the great benefit I have received from taking "Fruit-a-tives"—and I feel that I cannot say too much in favor of a medicine which has done me so much good. I was a martyr to that distressing complaint, chronic constipation accompanied with severe headaches, backache, sick stomach and all the symptoms of with severe headaches, backaches, sick stomach and air the symptoms of dyspepsia. I had also a dreadful complexion, sallow in the extreme and black under the eyes. I had every symptom of kidney irritation and I had been told by physicians that my kidneys were affected. I consulted a number of physicians and took various remedies but received very little benefit. Last May I was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives" and when I began to take them I had little faith of getting anything to give me permanent relief, but after I had taken half a box of "Fruit-a-tives" I began to feel better and before I had finished one box the constipation

was relieved, the headaches left me, the pain in my back was better and I could sleep as soundly as when I was child. Also, my complexion began to clear up again, all the sallowness disappeared and the black circles under my eyes went away. The pain in the back gradually left me and all signs of kidney disease disappeared by the first of August after I

MASSON, P.O., Nov. 16th., 1004.



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Miscellaneous

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Ask your dealer for Amherst Solid Leather Shoes.

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It stimulates the nerves of taste and induces a good flow of saliva to aid digestion. It excites the glands of the stomach and produces a plentiful supply of the gastric digestic fluids. It sharpens the appetite and grouses hunger.

RAIL CONNECT

Board of Trade Endo mendations of Ti tion Commis

EXPLORATION OF ISLAN

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A meeting of the counc of trade was held yest The chair was taken b W. Paterson, M. P. P. a full attendance of men Chief amongst the imp matters before the coun port of the royal commi portation.

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The council unanimous That this board endors That this board endors est extent the recommer royal commission on trans. That a further and exhation and survey be madind the best route from Alberta to an ocean porside of Vancouver Islan And that in case of the bridge at Seymour Narrow connecting the mainland lumbia with the Island such bridge and the app to, and the land on both water running back from tance as may be deeme necessary to allow of free to, be owned and controller ment of Canada with ernment of Canada with a cording equal rights on bridge and its approache ways desiring to use it.

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(Sgd.) FLORANCE JAMISON.

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clean and healthy. "Fruit-amillions of minute glands and cape. They act on the liver nd making the bowels move They act on the kidneys. organs and curing all kidney



nent, ten Salvation Army corpo eadquarters.

A MEAN GRAFTER.

ely Declared That His Family ad Been Killed In San Francisco. he people of Vancouver have had one erience with the meanest kind of trers, the class that come to the front the time of such a disaster as has just icted San Francisco, says the World. ple of this class take advantage of the lings of people torn with anxiety, to ure dirty dollars. This man was known T. S. Bale. He came over here of day from Victoria. Some years ago he do live here. On his arrival he startin to raise money by one of the meanways that could be imagined. He to people and told them that his cand family had been killed in San such as the same that he had to ome from San Francisco on the een, and that on his arrival at Victoria had had a telegram from Mr. Spreckels this light in the Spreckels willing had colst come from San Francisco on, the reen, and that on his arrival at Victoria had had a telegram from Mr. Spreckels ring that the Spreckels building had colsed and that Bale's wife and children at Mr. Robert Leighton, who occupied adjoining apartments, was also likely led. Friends of Mrs. Robert Leighton, who nearly frantic with auxiety aldy, and that there was no use in let g her hear anything that would lessen hope until such time as definite words received. He nevertheless told the mry, many times. Fortunately, before s. Leighton had any word of his mentious tale, she received a telegram from husband stating that he was quife. Just how much money Bale borrowon his heartless scheme is not known. represented to Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, to knew him here years ago, that he had notice. On the strength of his story in Mr. Cotton's identification, the Bank Commerce here allowed him to draw me money.

Commerce here allowed him to draw me money.

When he went to Mr. Rod Campbell, o' had known him silghtly some years, he excited suspicion by stating that had left San Francisco on the Queen a certain day, whereas Campbell had sitive knowledge that the Queen did not I on that day. Mr. Campbell asked to the message from Mr. Spreckels. Mr. le had left it down at the Dominion tel. Mr. Campbell went down with him the hotel, but the telegram could not found. As Mr. Campbell had known is. Bale years ago, he wished to make tain before absolutely turning Bale wn, and therefore he wired and teleoned to Victoria, and found out that no ch message as Bale spoke of had been evived there by him. Bale had said he build come back to see Mr. Campbell aftime had been allowed for an answer om Victoria. Mr. Campbell expressed but of his doing so. Bale had then just me to catch the afternoon Great Northn train southbound, and he made a hurgen the south of the daught it.

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Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a ox. at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates c. Co. Toronto. The portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous eccipt book author, are on every 30x.

RAIL CONNECTION WITH MAINLAND

Board of Trade Endorses Recommendations of Transportation Commission.

EXPLORATION OF ISLAND IS FAVORED

A Strong and Emphatic Protest Entered Against Proposed Duty on Tin Plate.

A meeting of the council of the board of trade was held yesterday morning. The chair was taken by President T. W. Paterson, M. P. P. and there was

a full attendance of members.

Chief amongst the important business matters before the council was the report of the royal commission on trans-

The council thought the board was to be congratulated on the effectiveness of its representations when the royal com-

its representations when the royal commission visited Victoria. Practically
every recommendation made has been
endorsed by the commissioners.

The council unanimously resolved:
That this board endorses to the fulest extent the recommendation of the
royal commission on transportation;
That a further and exhaustive exploretion and survey be made in order to

That a further and exhaustive exploration and survey be made in order to find the best route from the plains of Alberta to an ocean port on the west side of Vancouver Island.

And that in case of the building of a bridge at Seymour Narrows or elsewhere connecting the mainland of British Columbia with the Island of Vancouver, such bridge and the approaches thereto, and the land on both sides of the water running back from same, such distance as may be deemed reasonably necessary to allow of free access thereto, be owned and controlled by the government of Canada with the view of according equal rights on and over such bridge and its approaches, to all values of the development of certain canning into the said exploration.

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All Rail Connection.

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

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

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That Mr. Davies be requested to pre-pare a detailed statement in respect to one or more branches of his proposal and submit same to the council.

The council adjourned after a some-what protracted sitting.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S TIMBER POLICY.

ma, thinks the British Columbia govern- We do not say that we should not adopt ment has done the right thing in the it because it is French. That might be interests of the province in putting a regarded as foolish prejudice; but it complete stop to the exportation of logs means the upsetting in the minds of the from timber cut on ungranted lands of everyday people of this country of a the necessity for a better service of If Dr. Dowie was less successful than the crown, or on lands of the crown system which has fully satisfied their hereafter granted. This is somewhat in commercial needs—the terms of which contrast with the attitude taken by the are mainly expressed in homely British Vancouver Lumberman, which is still words—and the putting in its place of a by Sir Sandford Fleming, may have egotist, and was weaned away from his fighting the battles of Mr. Emmerson. system expressed in words foreign in something else entirely different in true purpose by admiration of self.

fers to timber cut on 'ungranted lands.' may be scientific, and, as Prof. McLen- Britain has at the present time an he was neither knave nor fool. He was The major portion of the timber hold- nan says, "orderly, methodical, clear and eminently good opportunity to signal- a man of marvelous achievements, who ings of British Columbia are on lands simple;" it may be to the mind of a ize its term of office by a great enter- went down in dissipation, drunken with wined by the crown. These grants sell professor of mathematics; but to the prise which will for all time redound Dowieism. the timber only, which accounts in part ordinary people, who have learned to to its credit. Winston Churchill is, for the very low prices at which the think in the language of the British no doubt, optimistic enough and courably be an overstocked log market and ing the present system from the minds ower prices on logs. As in all far- of about 5,000,000 Canadians and subworst of it, and in this case it will be them. the legger. On the whole, however, Then we have a lingering prejudic

A PUBLIC FRAUD.

silent about the North Atlantic Trading form throughout the world commercia the department of the interior, sent the tage in a measure, but the same advanfollowing particulars by cable:

John A. Randall, article clerk, both of Chiswick, for T. H. Dawney; Parnell Parks, Eastsheen, solicitor's clerk; the strongest in the human heart. What Henry James Whitman, builder, Chiswick; John S. Thompson, Epsom, charmood Action, solicitor's clerk. The solicitor of the company is £3,000 sterling, in 300 shares of £10 each. Am endeavoring to get list of shareholders and amount actually subscribed and paid up. The company was incorporated on Island of Guernsey, as North Atlantic Trading Company, Limited, registered June 37d, 1905. Memorandum of association states registered office company situated Island of Guernsey, Director. 3. Gluck; managing director, H. Pherfel;

John A. Randall, article clerk, both of the Salvation Army is amovement, was one of these; General Booth of the Salvation Army is amovement, was one of these; General Booth of the Salvation Army is another. All of the strongest in the human heart. What the strongest in the demand on Canada and they arrive at a conclusion. As another, all the many and they arrive at a conclusion. As another, and they arrive at a conclus situated Island of Guernsey. Director, even in the face of an anti-Imperial mon spirit are simply the impress of it may be part of the bond. Thereb. Gluck; managing director, H. Pherfel; government. We made the prediction Brigham Young's genius as a founder. fore, before we express our ipse dixit on Parkers, N. Kohan; business office, 92 secretary, N. Kohan; business office, 92 government. We made the prediction Damarack. Amsterdam. Memorandum of association will be mailed by Cambridge British elections were known that, minds of most of us, General Booth is

others acting as dummies for the real culprits, the identity of whom is yet unknown. Fancy these men going to the Island of Guernsey to gerister their ed as possible that a Liberal government in power, the question of man, comming deep lengths with economic aims, backed by genius for organization and administration and powerful intellectual qualities—men, who, though they may stand in our head office and articles of association. ment in power might appeal to Im- minds as zealots and fanatics, direct If it were a legitimate enterprise and perial sentiment on new lines, and their movements with marvelous precithey were not afraid of the light of day, thus make itself solid irrespective of sion and sound judgment and infinite why not have head offices in Canada or in London, England? As will be observed, the company was registered in June, 1905, not twelve months ago, and the construction of a tremendous vital energy and determination of purpose. It is the steam June, 1905, not twelve months ago, and instance, the construction of a cable exhaust to a powerful nature. has already drawn from the Dominion treasury nearly \$200,000 for an unassorted lot of continental immigrants at together for purposes of commercial for the greatest example of such a class 35 a head. To qualify for this bonus convenience and the interchange of of man, we would probably find him in

were so easily gotten, why did not the self as a taking card, which would not fluence over their fellow men, which in save the difference between the \$15,000 commit Little Englanders to any of time they regard as a little more than and the \$150,000, or whatever other sum the wider schemes of Empire to which human. They have faith in their star. it was? It has its own agents all the late Unionist government leaned. They believe that they were divinely apit was? It has its own agents and the late Unionist government of fact we did not, however, anticipate that Napoleon had supreme confidence in himdoes a lot of advertising everywhere. ing company was to sort out its partic- after the advent of the new govern- led to his ruin. Men are often overular gettings from the general mass of treasury, which was only possible of ing extract: accomplishment by the active co-operation and participation of the chief officials of the department. At all events, the government has found it convenient

aware of the fact.

THE METRIC SYSTEM.

Prof. J. C. McLennan, of the Unipopularize the metric system, and for that purpose has made application for It appears that Prof. McLennan's expenses are being paid by the Dominion rovernment, and he is engaged in a ropaganda of education preliminary to an effort to adopt the metric system in this country to the exclusion of a system which was in vogue for hundreds of years-in other words, the substitution The West Coast Lumberman, Taco- of the French for the British system. After quoting the provisions of the act every sense—metres, centimetres, kiloaffected by amendments of last session, metres, millimetres, litres, grammes,
the West Coast Lumberman observes: milliers, calories, hectares and so on in "It will be noted that the change re- various powers and combinations. It The Liberal Government of Great the cleverest ever born. In our opinion

government has been parting with its weights and measures the nomenclature great timber holdings. It is possible, of the metric system is meaningless. however, that underlying these cheap It is like learning to think in a foreign cheap timber sales is a policy that will language. Is it really necessary? Ninework out great results for the province. tenths of our calculations are made in Millions of dollars from the United dollars and cents. That is the decimal States have been invested in British Co- system applied to our commercial wants. lumbia mills and timber and great de- The number of times that weights and fakir and a fraud. In order to detecwelopments are at work. Under the measures enter into our calculations and present act this imber must be manu- have to be reduced from one denominafactured in the province. This is a very tion to another is not sufficiently great wise bit of political economy. It means to become a tax upon our time; and we more labor and bigger payrolls. Under do not know that it is at all disadthe present rate of manufacturing devantageous at times to engage in a little velopment, the market that can be mental effort to arrive at certain mathereached from British Columbia will matical results. If so, a good deal of probably be overdone and lower prices what we teach in our schools and uniprevail. That result will be appreciated versities about mental discipline is all by the great farming districts east of rot. But if we place it on the score of British Columbia. Under the present utility, time-saving and brain-sparing tariff on lumber in the United States let Prof. McLennan make a little mental little lumber can cross the inter- calculation as to the mental energy and national line. Another result will prob- caloric force to be used up in eliminat

reaching measures, someone gets the stituting another entirely foreign to stopping the exportation of logs will in it may be just prejudice and British ures, as in other things. The metric system aims, of course, at facilitating The Liberal papers are all heartily commercial operations and making uni ompany. Lord Strathcona, in reply to terms. Perhaps it would be an advantage could be claimed for a universal "The persons named as subscribers to language—the French or any other lan-

the memorandum and articles of the as- guage. How many Frenchmen would sociation of the North Atlantic Trading care to give up their language for the company, and holding one share each, English language in order that there are Edward Sanbury, hotel proprietor, might be only one language spoken? Or London; Alfred H. Alexander, engineer; how many of us want to give up the

system binding the various colonies If we were to look around in history the company had to spend \$15,000 a intelligence to and fro from and Mahomet the Prophet. All very great among the various parts of the em-The question arises, if immigrants pire, was referred to. It suggested it-

the stress of events would cause our self, a confidence which finally develment to power. Some of our readers powered with this conviction of their may have observed in perusing the London Letter on Tuesday the follow- selves.

State may have one set of circum- cow campaign of Napoleon—the beginnews, and those who look forward to the realization of an all-Imperial cable fields of religious conquest, it was beservice, such as has been advocated cause he was less a spiritualist than an ageous enough to lead the way. The pluck and foresight to follow.

genius from a fool, a success from a lin the above remarks the Montreal thrown away upon a useless portion genius from a fool, a success from a lin the above remarks the Montreal thrown away upon a useless portion the characteristic attigrew up during the French Revolution. successes and great careers might, with-

they espoused possessed the strong mas- in the light of a premium upon exterful spirit of the crusader, men of the travagance. class who become great saints or great sinners, men when seized with an in-spiration must lead some one some-the Dominion and the provinces must where to a goal. We have many modern not be regarded in the light of a comand conspicuous instances. Brigham mercial contract wholly, enforcible to the Young, the moving spirit of the Mor- letter and to the bitter end in all ciront, was one of these; Gen- cumstances. Two men whatever was the complexion of the a higher type, but still the same kind Here we have a lot of clerks and government in power, the question of of man, combining deep religious fervor

anticipations to be realized so soon oped into a superstition, and in the end to be irrationally imbued with them-

There is no doubt in the world that

in the colonles to be under the influence of one particular set of opinions and that not the predominant set of opinions in this country. In the interest of imperial unity, it is of course absolutely necessary that press communications should be true and free from the taint of party prejudice. Then only can Englishmen and colonlais understand what is going on. The Natal business provoked Mr. Churchill to express himself as he did, and it is sincerely to be hoped a lesson will be learnt by those who are responsible for cable news. The imperial loyalty that only goes out to one political party in England. Governments and parties come, and go, both here and in the colonies. Our friendship and mutual attachment should be independent of parties and above all local or party prejudice. The Natal colonials have forgotten this. They would do well to cultivate the far nobler temper displayed towards both political parties in the Old Country by both parties The Colonial Under Secretary of to New York to proselytize to the Mos-

ning of the end.

THE SUBSIDY-SEEKING

THE DOWNFALL OF DOWIE.

There is perhaps too much disposition to regard Prophet John Dowie as a fakir and a fraud. In order to determine any man's character one has to look much deeper than what appears on the surface, and to weigh a great variety of circumstances. The line which divides a good man from a bad one, a genius from a fool, a success from a

failure, a patriot from a rebel, is in Gazette assumes its characteristic attithe face of the earth, or anything else the bottom of the demand being made except the Emperor of France. He by the various provincial governments. found his opportunity and a scope for It does not concern itself as to the jushis ambition in the conditions which tice involved, the fairness of the present financial relations, or the relative refinancial relations, or the relative requirements of the governments in respect to carrying out the responsibilities imposed upon them by the terms of Confederation. The single thing which appeals to our contemporary is the fact quirements of the governments in reout doing violence to character have imposed upon them by the terms of Conbeen absolutely reversed; or where great failures and ignoble careers might have been just the opposite. Those who make marks in the world have some 1867 and several times later, which it time or other to make a great plunge regards as a contract which should be and take chances on the result. They inviolably carried out forever, regardless of consequences. It views every de-Luther, Cromwell, John Knox, Bun- mand by the provincial government simyan, Wesley, all the men who have car- ply as an effort to raid the federal treas ried fiery crosses in the cause which ury, and any compliance with the same

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true that an increase of population in province means also an increase of revenue in other ways, in taxation, licenses enue in other ways, in taxation, licenses, fees, etc., but it is very much less in proportion than to the Dominion. For all of Canada it does not amount to more per head of the population than \$3.50 per annum. With its greater responsibilities the federal authority requires more money than the provincial

authority, but the disparity is too great in favor of the latter.

There is, again, the view which the Gazette lays so much stress upon, the spending of money, and the effect felt in the way of taxation. The provinces, if they exceed their limit, must resort to direct taxation, which is always distasteful. The Dominion raises its revenue entirely by indirect taxation, although it has the right to resort to direct taxation in extremity. We know though it has the right to resort to direct taxation in extremity. We know that during the past ten years, through prosperity, there has been abounding revenue, with large surpluses, which has kept pace with the most lavish expenditure Canada ever experienced, and yet no share of the immense jump in revenue has gone back to the coffers of the provinces, which helped by their expenditure to create the prosperity, notwithstanding that their responsibilities have steadily increased with the increase of population. If it be right that there should be a check upon expenditure by the provinces, there should also be a check upon the extravagance of the Dominion. Millions of dollars are being squandered right and left by the federal authorities on all sorts of schemes, and

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to cancel the contract after November next. Why should a public iniquity of the kind be permitted to exist even for six months? It is a swindle on the face of it, and the government must be to cancel the contract after November by the character of the information that is passed over the cable by the press agencies, often causing the press to be under the indications are that he did not any more delude his followers than he face of it, and the government must be set of opinions in this country. In the House Cleaning Made a Pleasure.

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Foreign Missionary annual meeting of the eign Missionary society byterian church will the in Winnipeg, the conv n May 14th and closin For delegates attending the Canadian Pacific tenay points, the tickets May 9th, 10th, and 11th return after the

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Impressed With the V fred Markham, of St. visiting the British C cities. This is Mr. M cities. This is Mr. M visit to the west, and h pressed with the extrao opment of western Car way out he visited Edm gards that town as cert one of the most importa Canada, having regard agricultural country are Markham was, until a tago, managing director o Daily Sun and Star. H east over the Crow's Ne

The University Quest The University Quest Westminster correspond "At a meeting of the bogers of Columbian collegiant of the effect that the Methence, which meets in month, be asked to intergramment with a view to its intentions are in restablishment of a provisity. A committee was carry out this work, and the matter to the attent ficers of the Anglican and churches in an effort assistance, and, if possib churches, also press the in aid of a provincial in

Railway Employees D tailway Employees Dirangements for the annu-dance to be given under the local division of the employees union, are being a very careful manner, tee in charge have been some time and as a res some time and as a res secured the best talent in sist. At the conclusion part of the performance be cleared and dancing prominence. The best of city has been secured a arranged a special music for the evening. The will be held in the A. O. Friday evening of this for the connect are findin and it is expected that the large attendance. Those cfs may obtain the same the employees of the connection.

rehearsals for the Magp aid of the Anti-Tuber are again going on apa aggregation of local ta nightly at Waitts hall, t

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Spring Medicine

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Died at Hospital.—The death occurred at the Jubilee hospital on Tuesday afternoon of Fred Harding, who kept a cigar store on Fort street. Deceased, who had no relations in Victoria DIRECTLY FROM COAL

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large numbers of their 'passengers being seemingly 'tourists' who 'were and children' the water of their seems of their 'passengers being seemingly 'tourists' who 'were and children' the water of the seems of their 'passengers being seemingly 'tourists' who 'were almost constantly for the sight of the burning city seen from the train leaving Oakland was one never to be forgotten.

Mill Rebuild City.

Mr. G. S. Peterkin, who was another eyg-witness of the disaster, says already rebuilding is suggested. He said:

"Til tell you why I think San Francisco will rise so strong from her ruins. The people are game; they are loyal to the core; San Francisco is to them the greatset town on earth, and they are going to stay by her. Just to flightstate. The day of the earthquake, after a good part of the business section had gone, into the house where I was staying came a prominent business man who had just lost everything. He mentioned the fact cassually. Another came in, then another, nuttl four were gathered together, comparing notes. They were all in the same boat. Boys, 'said one of them,' we'll drink to the new San Francisco.' And they drank,

"There was no panle, not even among the women and children. The same boat. They were all in the same boat. They were all in

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against the risks of d the face of the passic the face of the passional all sides of the House, traders, Sir Henry Carman could not insist on for this bill a test of it principles. He was obthe timid fears of the Joponents of the bill, an make it a party vote, hemphars free to vote. members free to vote. Had he insisted on a had there been a division possibly have passed, by there would have been fusion in Ireland, which seemed a cruel blow farmers' prospects had len. Canada, it is felt, so much—indeed, some say the embargo is no as it gives the shipper and of fat cattle high they would get if the ship lean store cattle. then considering the quences of upsetting it may be justified. If the idea of protection, is believed, have a fe the farmer here who is However it may be, d desirable, and if the d is found some years childish bogey, a free t at Westminster may be move it. But that wi However it may be, can be made a govern By a happy coincidence mar Greenwood's eloqu beginning, two rows of gallery were filled up of the Canadian naval rived in time to hear iar accent resounding House of Commons. Tland sailors had an uyesterday, when they will solve them, from Portion, and driven round don, and driven round seeing. They were take and the Colonial Office ralty where Lord Twe ered a little speech of wand expressed his adm fine British sailors for They stayed only a sh House of Commons, at visited Westminster Paul's, and having beer dinner, at a cafe as th Admiralty, they finish the Alhambra Music I tion of the manageme weather was perfect, a by some of the men they outing which impresse outing which impresse all words. The rapid run through London to is said, had never see is said, had never seer or railways or motor cal indeed, have been an a Public feeling has be disturbed here by the Winston Churchill the the House of Common anxiety is caused to the the the character of that is passed over the press agencies, often can in the colonies to be unce of our particular and that not the pred opinions in this country

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that only goes out to party in England, is England. Government come and go, both here onies. Our friendship a

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nt from just arrived vessels and ing the endless procession of wagons drays at the transport dock. Snips do not carry provisions for the reof suffering San Francisco are not titted to dock at any of the wharves, als of every description are used

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the condition of the 5,000 or more the camped in Jefferson square park to mething terrible. Not more than per cent have even an army tent makeshifts are constructe hed sheets and every imaginable out the heavy rain which is fall-

e 400 soldiers of the Fifth and Sixth ornia national guard are requisit-g every house in the neighborhood helter, but in the meantime the less are in a miserable plight. A. Durston of the Spanish war f committee has immediate charge elief work. He made this state-tion an Associated Press representa-"We are impressing every wagon man we can lay our hands on. We about 10 wagons in which we are no those who will go to the ferry on and are sending them out of . We have sent to the Presidio for and by confiscating all vacants we can find we hope to have unfortunates housed with some of comfort before night.

The Spirit and Courage by the sufferers in the face of misfortunes is wonderful. An crippled woman, lying on the dirt of patch work of bed sheets, carand tin roofing, made a remark h is a sample. "I am the widow union soldier. The sufferings enby my husband at Vicksburg were

sanitary work is going forward as ly as possible. Several toile's been erected and all refuse is being d away and burned promptly. There of far, very little sickness in camp e of a serious nature.

e St. Paul Lutheran church, located Jefferson square park is being util-

An Emergency Hospital main auditorium, about 45 he main auditorium, about 40 ph s are lying on mattresses which been spread on the floor; the staff his hospital is composed chiefly of Angeles doctors and nurses. There 19 physicians and 29 nurses em-ed. They work in day and night s. The head nurse was entu-ic in regard to the work being She stated that they had every sarry appliance and were able to ary appliance and were able to crompt attention to sufferers. The ts are mostly suffering from ex-on, nervous strain or slight frac-There is no infectious or serious in this hospital.

Victorians Safe Sunday Mr. William Christie rea telegram from his sister, (Mrs. W. A. McGuire) at Santa announcing her safety.

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ugh Mr. Bradbury's business premnear the St. Francis hotel are apntly destroyed.

ews was received yesterday and Mrs. Matlaw and children es-ed and are now in Oakland. Mrs. tlaw is a daughter of Mr. J. R. Rob-

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

7innipeg, April 24.—A little child burned to death at Lillyfield, in which destroyed the farm The coroner has b ned, but no particulars can be ned. A Galician woman named arnaski suicided by drinking caracid this evening.

colony which the Salvation army d establish in the west will be lo-ed near Tisdale, where land has n selected for them by Col. Kyle, live preparations are already in gress for arrival of newcomers. establish in the west will

DITIONAL POSTAL FACILITIES. mber of Boxes Increased and the Collection Hours Changed

ord has been received from Ottawa the postoffice department has deer boxes in use throughout the city, thirteen new boxes and one addil newspaper receptacle will be d and ready for use by May This will make the total number boxes fifty-five, in addition to the enewspaper receptacles, and will add atly to the convenience for posting ters and papers at the various points the city.

n the same date the hours of collecof letters and newspapers from se boxes will vary somewhat from present hours, as the collection will in at 7:30 p. m. from the corner of nigflower road and Bolton avenue, oria West, instead of 9 p. m. as at ent. This collection will be made boxes in the outer or more ree parts of the city, comprising thirty-

collection will also be made twice lly, at 4:30 p. m. and at 10 p. m. m twenty of the letter boxes in the siness portion of the city, in time for spatch by the Seattle mail and for the ils for mainland and eastern points. ills for mainland and eastern points, sing at midnight. The postmaster ill have the hours of collection plainly

ted on each box. The contract for the work of collectletters and papers from the street er boxes and newspaper receptacles been awarded to S. E. King, who s been awarded to S. E. King, who ill enter on his duties on May 1st next. Ring is an old resident of the city, d his business ability will insure a tisfactory performance of the work.

FOUR PRINTERS OF THE PRINTERS

we left on Saturday, though they were all sfight.

"There were two other students and a mother and two daughters, who owned the house in which I lived, and it was a sad sight to see the ghastly appearance of their faces as there grant of the building. After the shock had passed we returned to the house and dressed, having escaped at first in our nightclothes, and then, with my camera, I went to see the destruction that had been wrought at Palo Alto's university.

"The university was wrecked. The Energe hall was jurred from its foundations. There were two large holes in the roof, running clear through the building, where the chimneys had fallen through. Twelve students had been buried in that building when the debris piled, and they were rescued with difficulty with the exception of one, who was killed. The students were extricated by rescue parties. One had a broken ankle, another a broken and and others had fingers smashed; all were hadly bruised, and one was mangled. The engineering building, with its power house, was wrecked. The engineer was killed while leaving the building. As he came out a large stone chimney fell on him and Crushed Him to Death.

Men by the hundreds interied to take the debris firm his body, and after some hard work the mangled body was finally taken from the debris. It was fina

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the car then began shooting and Simmons and Vance replied. The killing of Tilden has created the greatest indig-

and reported for duty to Chief of Police Dinan.

"We don't know what the purpose of Superinfendent Collins was in sending us to San Francisco," said Lieut. Hartford this afternoon. "We only know that as soon as your great calamity was reported the superintendent instructed us to prepare for the journey across the continent and here we are ready to do all that we can in co-operation with the local department to alleviate suffering and to prevent crime. The heart of the nation has gone out to San Francisco in her suffering and Chicago proposes to do all that any city can do to aid in feeding the hungry, sheltering the homeless and rebuilding your magnificent city.

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To Watch Eastern Crooks.

London's share of alien emigrants was 57.4 against its due of 14 per cent, while its share of houses was only 9.1. Its share of imports of food was 31.5 and exports of food 15.8. Its proportions of on and off licences were respectively 13.6 and 11.2.

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struck me in the back and nearly knocked me out of the seat. I put my hand to my Webb cartridge belt and pulled out the bullet, which had come through, the seat. The man who did the shooting was in khaki uniform. A doctor came running from a house nearby and after examining Tilden he was dead. Several policemen came running up and arrested three of the men who did the shooting.

The three men under arrest are E. S. Boyneton, a telephone inspector, in the employ of the Pacific States Telephone company; George W. Simmons and Malcolm Vance. They are all young men and members of the Citizens' Patrol. Boyneton declared that he did not see the Red Cross flag on Tilden's car and when the latter did not stop when challenged, he fired. The coachman in the car then began shooting and Simmons and Vance replied. The killing of the pacing states are then began shooting and Simmons and Vance replied. The killing of the particular to the annual statismoons and Vance replied. The killing of the pacing states the castern officers to Captain of Detectives Burnett's command. They will work with the local detective sergeants and will keep a special watch will work with the local detective sergeants and will keep a special watch will work with the local detective sergeants and will keep a special watch will work with the local detective sergeants and will keep a special watch will work with the local detective sergeants and will keep a special watch will work with the local detective sergeants and will keep a special watch will work with the local detective sergeants and will keep a special watch will work with the local detective sergeants and will keep a special watch will work with the local detective sergeants and will keep a special watch will work with the local detective sergeants and will keep a special watch way with an eye to wholesale looting. Sergeant of Police Edwards, who is suffering from consumption, has been searching the city since the earthquake shock, for the body of his mother, whose death followed immediately

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WANTED—Woman to sew mattress tick at Smith & Champion. ap25 WANTED-At once, a waltress. Apply Queen's hotel, city. ap22 WANTED—Useful woman for daily work; hours 7:30 to 1:30; light cooking and housework (three in family). Apply 60 Rae street.

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babies to their backs and carried as beavy bundles as the men. Most of the Chinese women had seet a great many sizes too small to even waik unadded.

The Claus Spreckels, or Call, building was one of the finest sights of the fire. The flames rushed up through each of the many storeys and belched out of the windows, but, fortunately, subsided before the building fell; so the shell is still intert.

Victoria Lady Writes Letter Detailing Incidents of the Disaster.

Disaster.

DRIVEN FROM HOME BY THE FIRE Saw Lodging House Crash Down Entombing Many Dead in the Ruins.

The manner in which the pavements was noticeause. The block and cobblestone pavements fared the worst, one street in particular having a gaping hole four feet square in one block, and in the next tare pavement was arched, but not broken, to a height of some three feet. Some asphalt pavements had huge cracks of about three inches in diameter.

At the present time the cluders and ashes are falling so heavily that it reminds one of a miniature Vesuvius, but makes it almost impossible to write. One of the most pathetic incidents of the fire was the way in which the Sick and Wounded.

Sick and Wounded.

Were taken from place to place in a value effort to find some escape from the flames. They were first taken to the Mechanics' Pavillon, but the fire unexpectedly turned up that street, and since that time they have been moved from one public square to another.

Every poll parrot in San Francisco

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Letters Received in Victoria From San Francisco on Scraps of Paper.

The following letter, describing the scenes attendant to the disaster at San Francisco, was specially written for The Colonist by Miss Lizzle Taylor, a Victoria lady, whose home is on Oak Bay avenue, in this city, and who was resident at the Bay City, when the earthquake took place:

San Francisco, April 19.—(Special to The Colonist)—Undoubtedly the direst day which has yet dawned in the history of San Francisco was that of April 18; it struck terror into the bravest heart and rendered thousands of people homeless.

The earthquake that morning lasted just on more public square to another.

Every poll parrot in San Francisco seems to have been saved, but the way seems to have been saved, but the way some of them swore at their benefactors, seems to have been saved, but the way some of them swore at their benefactors, seems to have been saved, but the way some of them swore at their benefactors, seems to have been saved, but the way some of them swore at their benefactors, seems to have been saved, but the way some of them swore at their benefactors, seems to have been saved, but the way some of them swore at their benefactors, when seems to have been saved, but the way some of them swore at their benefactors, and the seems to have been saved. But the way some of them swore at their benefactors, when the seems to have been saved. U. P. R. docks late last night in command of Capt. Hughes, laden with 3J-ditional provisions and clothing from Victoria and supplies from Valurouver. Regina, Winnipeg, and supplies ought with \$300 cabled from Wellington, New Year Parlow of the second relief steamer to leave to the second the second relief steamer to leave to the second the second relief steamer to leave to the second the part in the base may be least, ungraterul. If the fines continue for the next two days, it will look to the seamer to leave Victoria for San Francisco, sailed from the C. P. R. docks late last night in command of Capt. Hughes, laden with 3J0 capt. Hughes laden with 3J0 capt. Hughes laden with 3J0 capt. H

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Some of the Fire.

The typical many typical turn to the St. Nicholas note: to secure all their baggage. This was done none too soon, as, when all except one valise had been taken out, the hotel collapsed. The mains had broken and the elevator stopped; water was flooding down the hotel stairs. A wagon was secured and their effects and they were carried to Goden Gate park, where they remained until passage was secured on the Senator. They saw many heartrending sights, including the summary execution of ghouls by the troops.

Louis Cherrir, wife and family of three, of Ladysmith, were other arrivals from San Francisco. With the exception of one trunk and the clothes they stood in, the family lost all. Mr. Cherrir, who was previously employed at Northfield, had bought a lodging house at San Francisco but a short time before the disaster. The building withstood the earthquake, but was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Cherrir was injured during the disaster and was obliged to use crutches.

Many Letters Received.

Yesterday fifty or sixty letters were received from San Francisco, the majority without stamps. The letters were written on all manner of scraps of paper. There were ragged pieces of cardboard with the address on one side and a few lines to tell someone that a friend or relative was safe on the other; there were scraps of brown wrapping paper with an address on the corner and a letter written on the remained of the paper. The paper famine among the refugees from the fire was evident. All manner of things had been utilized, tops of small cardboard boxes, margins of old newspapers, in fact, every conceivable thing in the shape of paper that could be secured had been utilized. There were also letters, duly enclosed in envelopes and duly stamped, but these were in the minority.

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Among the letters received resterday were two received by Mrs. Jenkins, school trustee, from her son, Alfred Fox, who was a resident in San Francisco. Mr. Fox's first letter dated on April 21st says that while it was uncertain whether the letter would arrive, he wished to tell of his safety. As the news of the disaster would be fully told he thought it unnecessary to repeat, other than to tell of his own experiences. He escaped and went to his office to secure what he could before the wire

wiped out the business part of the city. He lived in a brick veneered house on Van Ness avenue; although the side fell out, it did not work any injury to those living in the house. After securing what he could from the office he went to where his young lady boarded and saved what he could of her belongings from the house which was afterward destroyed. A friendly soldier gave him a wheel-barrow—he says the young lady must have hypnotized the military man—and the barrow was used to good effect to cart the belongings to a place of safety. The fire drove them from point to point, but finally they reached a place of safety. People greatly envied him the possession of the wheel-barrow, and on one occasion two Irish women followed him for several blocks cursing him because he would not take their effects away with the barrow. He atterward took the barrow toward the house of friends, named Ward, but after wheeling the barrow two miles, which he said, was far enough, he learned that his friends' house had been destroyed and abandoned the barrow. The second letter written a day hater, told of his departure for Oakland, the desolation in San Francisco being complete, and the water was bad, what there was of it.

Letters were also received from Mrs. Gray, daughter of J. H. McLaughlin of the Dominion Savings bank, describing her experience in Oakland at the time of the control of th

An interesting incident in connection with local subscriptions for the relief of the afflicted in connection with the San Francisco disaster occurred at the Colonist office yesterday when a little tot named Hazel Cole came in and contributed the sum of 5 cents to the fund -preferring to give her small mite to the cause of charity rather than pur-chase candy.

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PLANNING THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CITY

Already Experts and Financiers

CAN FRANCISCO, April 24.a movement for the rebuilding of San Francisco on the plans of Architect Daniel Burnham. While the various other committees have been busy with been in consultation and within the next few days plans will be outlined and the work of making arrangements for the most beautiful city in the world will Okanagan, Similkameen, Kootenay and

latest movement says all the funds needed for this great work will be forticoming just as soon as the committee is ready to begin its work. Telegrams have been sent all over the country explaining the plans of the committees and men of finance have expressed their willingess to co-operate in the great work and advance any funds that are needed. The work will commence right at the work will commence right at the work right there will cost \$25,000.

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5. A few parcels were received by mail this season from Florida and were found to be infected with five different sand were condemned. No man in his senses would order plants of any description from proved after Mr. Burnham's plans which have been fully explained in the San Francisco press during the last two years. The great boulevard, the terrace

Prepare to Rebuild
San Francisco.

At Vancouver on Tuesday at the Provincial Funnigation station, upwards of 7000 condemned fruit trees, consisting of apples, pears, plums, cherries, peaches and apricots, were cremated in one considers the immense strides that huge pile. In addition to fruit trees, bornamented shrubs from Japan, which were stated by the Inspector to be badles were stated by the Inspector to be badles or ambiguity of the public of trees will be planted this strong the received with scale insects, were destroyed. Japanese shrubs are exceedingly dangerous.

All the fruit trees cremated had been received from the United States and were stated to have been furnigated and free from disease but they did not stand the test of close individual in relief work, prominent citizens have stand the test of close individual in-been in consultation and within the next spection such as is applied at the sta-

be well under way.

W. L. Barnett, one of the men in this latest movement says all the funds and pests found in these trees.

American certificates are not taken

at Twin Peaks and the various parks from the samples received this year, and other beauty spots will now be Florida is perhaps worse

Infected With Pests. INSPECTED FRUIT TREES.

ot Cremated Wholesale — Drastic

Measure But Necessary One.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT

To the Legal Representatives of John White, deceased, registered owner of Lots 13 and 14, Block 3; Lots 3, 7, 13, Block 6; Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 9; and Lot 3, Block 10; Town of Sidney, British Columbia.

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MAN FRANCIS ginning toda Steamship ning all steamers force before the vessels are leaving north to load lu for New Zealand a sent to Vancouver Industrial Signs of renewal

ity were apparent i burned area today clearing away debris building was in pre places. It was said than thirty large drawn and will be su are promulgated. The board of superv would appoint a co engineers, architect yers to prepare plans of the streets and Francisco. Street ca all directions and th company has promise within a short time transit than existed

Gen. Greely Washington, April at San Francisco, h "Prospective dem.
can be met only by
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An order covering t war department as fe

"Military supervisit largely nominal, awai for their proper contribux of people and gof ordinary avocation by slight infraction, derfully maintained." "Drunkenness is renewing the service, ited extent. Excellen with absence of an demic of contagious conditions are impro

Two Sligh San Francisco, slight earthquake sh val of an hour were day. They were of t a dozen other shocks t since April 18. No and there was no als Mayor Schmitz, in today, says: "San lanything in the way of provisions. Send Phelan, chairman of mittee; all supplies to M. U. S. A., Presidio cisco."

CALLE

Chief of Police P Providence Ho Long III

CEATTLE, April Police Thomas died at Pro at 4.20 o'clock yes The end was not urday night it was members of his fa lurked near, and th for it. He died on t his birth.

Since last October had been ill. Before ailing, but since that confined to his bed the time. His physic he was afflicted with and about two months moved from his home to Providence hospit time he was there he sical condition, and h sical condition, and h but little hope for his

Chief Delaney died a the exception of his Green Lake he had Mrs. Delaney and the dren, Catherine, Marg . The body has been by the Bonney-Watso no funeral arrangemen

Native Oreg Thomas R. Delaney Dalles, Ore., in 1862. Richard and Katheri

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