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consider and ponder over, that it is to the interest of the eastern provinces to have another outlet to the north and west of us. Up to the present time Canada has been considered to the valley of the St. Lawrence, and it was supposed that Canada consisted of a narrow strip along the American frontier. We are glad to know now that north of the Laurentian mountains there is a valley which would be a credit to any country and a source of new wealth to Canada. It is now beyond doubt that the new railway which was ordered by this parliament some three years the new railway which was ordered by this parliament some three the constant alway, will open north of the mountains a most valuable section of country, in which there will be agriculture.

New York, Feb. 28.—The following are the weekly bank clearings as compared with the corresponding week last year, as complied by Bradstreet's for the week ending February 21. showing percentage of increase or decrease: Montreal \$25,382,906, dec. 7.6; Toronto \$22,963,067, dec. 11.2; Winnipeg \$8,799,560, inc. 29.2; Oftawa, \$2,852,744, inc. 24.2; Halifax \$1,282,505, dec. 20.1; Vancouver \$3,890,904, inc. 70.4; Quebec \$1,869,796, inc. 28.6; Hamilton \$1,549,047, inc. 22.6; St. John, \$1,003,202, ni; London \$1,115,730, inc. 13.2; Victoria \$360,547, inc. 40.5; Calgary \$1,426,025, nil; Edmonton \$890,191, nil.

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REGIONS THAT AWAIT ADVENT OF BAILWAYS

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is necessary.

Such a system, he explains, would open up an entirely new route for the shipment of Canadian produce. It would enable the wheat growers to send their crops to the markets of European countries much more expeditiously than at present. The congestion of traffic, which is almost invariably experienced along the line of the C. P. R. at the time the wheat of the prairie sections is ready for shipment, would be overcome. In fact, he believes that a line operating between the Pacific coast and Hudson bay, there connecting with a steamship line, would have many advantages over the existing method of transportation.

Two Discoveries in White Bear That Promise to be of Much Value

SMETERS GET COKE SUPPLES

Summary of Ore Production in the Kootenay and Boundary Districts

For the Past Week

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Vicious Attacks of Black Hundred on Jews Encouraged by Kaulbars

Plans Were Carefully Laid to Trap the Jews and Bring on a

Odessa, Feb. 22.—The anti-Semitic excesses, which have been conducted during the past month by the Union of WORK POINT GARRISON True Russians, with the tolerance of

Premier Stolypin finally instructed Governor-General Kaulkars to take energetic measures to prevent further disorders. In accordance with these instructions, General Kaulbars yester-

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British Columbia Salvage What is Left of That Tydeus for Liverp

The Canadian-Mexican steamers which will short service between Victoria and Salina Criz via por amers have been xican trade. The Mexican trade. The whar at Vancouver will be letwans. Coleman & Evans. The Canadian-Mexican I made arrangements for handling of its business. of this city will be generated line, and Capt. T. How arranging details of in Mexico City, whence he Salinas Cruz to meet Georgia, which is expenditude of the Company's steamers. has been given to the Vicinery Depot for cleaning at the vessels, and arrange been made with T. G. Mitc surveyor in this city, to the upkeep of the machine. surveyor in this city, to the upkeep of the machi company's steamers.

The Georgia, which whe port was flying the Dodwe and was known as the Sthe first of the company's reach Victoria, being expethe end of March.

CHARTERED FOR L Several Steamers and Fixed for Local

The British ship Earl chartered to load lumber mills, Vancouver, was toosding port yesterday, charters are reported charters are reported and Chemainus mills. Foreric is coming from a to load part cargo at C part at Hastings for Sy lla; and steamer Nee large carrier which to Europe and is return America, is on her v Callao under charter ver, has been fixed to lo ings and the British ship which left Rotherdam on with general cargo for send, will go to Hasting charging her merchand Sound.

BOUGHT THEMIS B. C. Salvage Co. Success for Norwegian Ste

The British Cotumbia of Esquimalf has purcha of the Norwegian steam ing on the rocks off Balaclava island, near of Vancouver Island, spring an effort will b the wreck. The ve tender on account of by Capt. Gardner-John Vancouver. The amount ish Columbia Salvage co er is not stated, but e less than \$500. The wrecked steame cally in the same con she drove ashore in Dedoubtful whether the

EARTHQUAKE AT Melrose Reports Shock About Fifty Miles Golden Gate

Schooner Melrose, whrived at Portland from reports that on Sunday, while off San Francisco miles, a severe earthqua perienced at 10:30 o'cl morning. The shock laste minutes and during the schooner stood still and the schooler school schoo A half hour later there ock, but it was not of as the previous one. CAUGHT IN TYPI

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Progress at Rupert.

uthoritatively announced that 5th, the town of Prince Rube lighted with electricity and g in the way of machinery in by that motive power. The and Timber Co. has given a for a tug 87 feet long, for use Rupert.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE MEXICAN LINE

Wharf Will be Built at Vancouver at Which Steamers

me machinery, anchors, winches, and all else that can be recovered from the wreck. The vessel was sold by ender on account of Lloyd's agency Capt. Gardner-Johnson, agent at ncouver. The amount of the Brit-Columbia Salvage company's tenis not stated, but was the second of the Brit-like that the second of the Brit-like the second of the Brit-like that the second of th

and right the ship. Jury masts were rigged and after three days, the ship secured a tow into Hongkong. The sight that there met the eyes of the crew caused them to be thankful that they had been caught in the open sea and not the rock-bound harbor of Hongkong.

The Eskasoni was condemned by the authorities at Hongkong and will be sold for junk.

MONTEAGLE RETURNING. Steamer Badly Damaged in Hongkong Typhoon Ready to Resume.

Adjutant Wakefield Describes the Lines on Which Work Is To Be Done

in London to stray off to the Abbey and look up the tombs of the women burled there. It comes as a shock sometimes to the Bookshelt to hear of Canadian women visiting London who never go inside the Abbey, or pay it a perfunctory visit under the guidance of a paid official. It should be visited often and either alone or with a kindred mind. Nowhere in London except perhaps at the Tower, is the spirit of the great past so alive and so with us. Survey Lines of Sites Will Run North and South, or East

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tary of the Church Army, has ad-dressed the following letter to Sir W. Evans-Gordon in reply to a request

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expend so much of their earnings paying dividends that they had thing left for improvements necesin paying dividends that they had nothing left for improvements necessary to keep pace with the natural expansion of business, and therefore had to try to borrow the money. The public does not seem willing to give them any more. Looking the whole railway system over, and taking into consideration the inability of the companies to handle traffic, whereby whole communities have suffered severely through lake of fuel and severely through lack of fuel and almost every industry has been hampered for lack of transportation facilities, no other conclusion seems facilities, no other conclusion seems possible than that the great railway magnates, such as Hill, Harriman, and magnates, such as fall, farman, and Morgan, have been weighed in the balance and found wanting. They were equal to the task of manipulating other people's money, but they have not been equal to the work of but the United States is many times bigger than Wall street, and if it should come about that the big magnates should have to take a tumble, the country will continue to be prosperous just the same. That event will as many able-bodied, respectable men as are willing to come and take their

as many able-bodied, respectable men as are willing to come and take their chances of getting employment here. This would be a good year for the people to come into their own.

ROYAL HEROISM.

The story of the rescue of the few large that the story of the rescue of the few large that the story of the rescue of the few large that the same and be-bodied, respectable men as requiring to come and take their chances of getting employment here. They ought not to be sent out to the Atlantic seaboard of Canada and be dumped there to shift for themselves, but they should be provided with means to go where work is to be done. Let it be supposed that it would cost \$50,000 to send 1,000 decent young fellows out to the Canadian railway. The story of the rescue of the few survivors of the ill-fated steamship Berlin, as related in yesterday morning's paper, is reading that sends the blood a little faster through the veins. It is a fine example of heroism, and no praise can be too great for the splendid fellows, who fought for long \$\$50,000 to send 1,000 decent young fellows out to the Canadian, railway companies for example. The chances are that the very great majority of them would make valuable citizens of Canada and do their share in building up the Empire. Such a sum would be a trifle to be raised in England. What seems necessary is for some good or spanied to the Canadian, railway companies for example. The chances are that the very great majority of them would make valuable citizens of the more working that the very great majority of them would make valuable citizens of canadia and do their share in building up the Empire. Such a sum would be a trifle to be raised in England. What splendid fellows, who fought for long ganizer to take the initiative. The hours in their fearful struggle with rest would be easy. We repeat that the greedy sea. But the place of Britain owes a duty to her sons. To

honor must be given to Henry, Prince Consort of the Netherlands. He is a landsman; he is young; he has all that makes life worth living, yet he manfully took his chances in the life-hout we that boat, so that his example greater effort than they had yet made He did not stand on the shore and He did not stand on the shore and exhort others; he went upon the sea and entered himself into the work of rescue. He did not say: "Go," but "Come." In an hour of great emergency he showed himself more than a prince. He proved his manhood. Let gen, with corresponding advantages. If some young Victoria boy, with a fair wife at home, and everything at his command to make Hie enjoyable, should choose to embark in the Sent postpaid to Canada United Kingdom and United States.

A TIME FOR ACTION.

As one of the Colonist's Liberal friends remarks in an interview public may have done, the morning the statement of this morning the statement of the colonist's Liberal friends remarks in an interview public may have done, the imperial idea can be best developed.

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permit them to remain at home in idleness is to injure both them and the nation; to send them to this land of opportunity would be a splendic charity and a piece of practical empire-building worth thousands of columns of newspaper gush about how the imperial idea can be best developed.

The Tsimpsean Indians, for whom the Metlakahtla reserve is held in trust by the Dominion government, have are not entitled any longer to hold as great an area as they were in 1876. Hence, quite apart from anything the imperial idea can be best developed.

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trade has developed to a greater extent, when larger steamers, than those now in use, are employed in it, and when time becomes a matter of greater of the minished, as the case may be so that it shall bear a fair town is. Do we ask too much of the Witness when we express the wish that it would look at the map of Canada before it again makes an extent of the diverance on this subject?

BRITISH UNEMPLOYED.

Britain owes a duty to her unemployed. We do not now refer to the professional unemployed, but to the thousands of worthy men, many of whom have served in the army and obtained honorable discharge, who can be readed to honorable discharge, who can be readed or diminished, as the case the case that it shall bear a fair that it shall bear a fa

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J. Hill, that he should take to preaching blue ruin? He asked the public for a lot of money the other day to spend in improving one of his railies, and ought to have some enough to look at them before making statements in geography upon subjects of which they know nothing.

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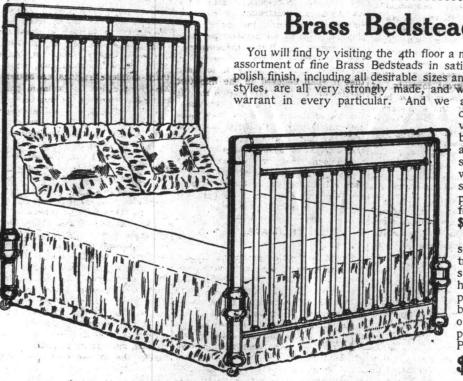
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The story of Lot's wife of one of those people, who screen for a second then drop out of sight. t is that she was fleeing with her husband and two when "she looked back ar pillar of salt." There joubt that Lot was an hist acter, although an attemp made to explain him away representing darkness, bu of his wife's fate is not by tradition, as far as we able to ascertain. However nothing intrinsically impro statement that she was in the catastrophe, which eity, where she had been suggest that, for the sim looking back at the great that was being wrought cities of the Plain, she we with sudden death is to as of human credulity. We sel stance out of many with Old Testament abounds for posce of emphasizing the by so many people, of taking instances therein using them to bolster up preconceived notion. But before saying any that particular point it n

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and it is notable that the now living in the vicinity supposed to be their site, immoral. There seems to upon the whole land. It is full of pestilential odor places, although it is not was once represented a used to be said that bird live to fly across the Dead is a singular fact that this ill-omened sheet of been as a rule exceeding unate, several of them their lives. It is a sea, large lake, that is scarcel igated, probably for the its shores are utterly There are no fish in it, a is so heavy that the humi not sink in it, but those bathed there say that the very delightful. The riflows into it at all season water run down its more is so great that the bulk is slowly diminishing. with sand, and prese earance of having been the flames of sulphur. A as they exist today bear of that the bitumen beds may set on fire by lightning or eruption, and that sulphu rear elected from the earth, just as it is frequ counted in Genesis, explanation of the condit ountry around the Dead tar also bears out the s ve cities, and alleges tha ocated in what was the land. In view of the de Herculaneum and Pompei catastrophe, notably the eruption in Java about years ago, no stretch of tion is necessary to enabl cept the statement that c locality mentioned were by a catastrophe in which phur and bitumen played

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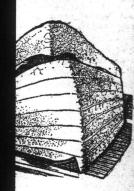
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Great Loss of Life Through Wreck of English Steamer Berlin

Suffering People Clinging to Part of

ter for many years in the history of continent, returning home from busthe cross-channel travel between England and the Continent occurred during a violent gale shortly before 6 o'clock this morning, when the Rotter-dam mail steamer Berlin, from Har-wich to Hook of Holland, having safely weathered the hitricane, was suddenly wrecked while she was en-tering port.

With a single exception, all her pas-sengers and crow ministering alto-

With a single exception, all her passengers and crew, numbering altogether 143 persons, are either now dead or clinging hopelessly to the wreck. The terrific seas broke up the steamer with such awful suddenness that all efforts to save life appear to have been utterly hopeless.

At a late hour this evening it was reported that some few survivors were still clinging to the wreck, but as the heroic efforts all day long of the lifeboat crews had failed to reach them, little hope that they would be saved remains.

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No cause has yet been assigned for the terrible accident, and it will probably never be known how the steamer came to miss the channel, although 300 yards wide, and all buoyed and lighted, it always being difficult of access in rough weather. It is conjectured that some derangement of the engines or the steering gear may have rendered the vessel uncontrolable. The master of the Berlin, Captain Precious, had a good record of fourteen years' service.

Among the members of the German opera company known to have been drowned, is Mrs. Bertram, wife of the well known baritone, Thaodore Bertram, who salled for Rotterdam a day previous to the departure of his wife. With the exception of the opera company, there were only four women and two children among the passengers the other travelers being chiefly business men. Among the latter were several diamond merchants, who doubtless carried valuable parcels of diamonds, and besides the purser had in his safe packages of diamonds valued at several thousand pounds steriling.

The Berlin was a steel steamer only 12 years old and popular with the traveling public to the north of Europe. In summer she usually was crowded with passengers, but at this time of the year the average was about as it was last night, the number Suffering People Clinging to Part of Vessel Could Not Be Reached by Lifeboats

London, Feb. 21.—The worst disaser for many years in the history of the continent or inhabitants of the continent or inhabitants of the continent returning home from busy the continent returning home from the inspectors of the railroad who saw the steamer train off at the Liverpool street station last night said that he thought there were more first class than second class passenger, mest of them being commercial men or persons have a continent of the con

of Mr. and Mrs. Galloway, of Brechin, is lying at the hospital in a precartious condition, and is not expected to live, as the result of a scalding received yesterday. The little fellow in a some way upset a pot of boiling coffated steamer, and all the names of those who were on board have not yet been learned, but, so far as has been ascertained, there were no Americans among the passengers.

Vain Efforts,

Amsterdam, Feb. 21.—A description.

was journeying to the continent, lost the members of the Ger-ON THE RESERVE QUESTION

McBride Government Publishes Significant Notice in Gazette

Notice Concerning All Reserve Lands That Have Been Taken Out of

Detroit, Feb. 21.—Four trainmen were killed and two others injured to-day when the fast. American express frain on the Michigan Central railroad, westbound, which left here for Chicago at 2:57 p. m., collided with an ice train two miles west of Ypsilant. The express train was composed of express and mall cars only.

The dead: Engineer John Scallen, Detroit; Brakeman Thomas Little, Detroit; Brakeman Thomas Little, Detroit; Fireman C. Miller, Jacksoff, Mall Clerk Silas McIlwain, Defroit.

All of the killed and injured except Miller were on the express train. The accident, it was stated at the Michiphor or by the engineer of the express train running past a semaphore which was set against him.

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Notice is hereby given that in all cases in which, in the past, Indians have surrendered their rights to the said which have, from time to time, been set aside by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council representations, the lands which have been so surrendered, or which shall bereafter be so surrendered, are hereby reserved for the purposes of the purposes of the purposes of the purpose of the purpose of the running past a semaphore which was set against him.

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Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, B. C., Feb. 19, 1907.

WINNIPEG SUICIDE. Winnipeg, Feb. 21.-John L. Straus

made a hasty retreat out of the big portils. At last the prosecutor himself re-lented somewhat and suggested that lented somewhat and suggested that the proceedings be suspended. Mr. Delmas thought he detected an unfavorable slant to this, and protested that the witness would be able to proceed. Mrs. Thaw wiped her eyes, stiffened up a bit, and nodded to Mr. Jerome to go ahead.

LEWIS AND SULLIVAN.

Denver, Feb. 21.—Harry Lewis of Philadelphia received the decision over Mike "Twin" Sullivan of Boston in a ten-round bout in this city tonight. Lewis had the best of the early rounds. Sullivan came back strong later, but not sufficiently to gain a decision of a draw.

DOCTORS' REGISTRATION

Ottawa, Feb. 21.—In the case Lafferty vs. Lincoln, in the supreme court, Mr. Crysler, K. C., made application to the full court for special leave to appeal from the supreme court of the Northwest Territories in the there were more first class than second class passengers, most of them being commercial men or persons having professional business engagements on the continent or inhabitants of the continent, returning home from business trips to Great Britain.

The government of British Columbia has formally laid claim to the 13,000 acres of land in the Tsimpsean reserve purported to have been sold by the Indians, through the Dominion, authorities, to the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. This statement of claim, as it may be termed, is contained in profession within the province of Alberta without having registered under a recent statute passed by the legister of the conviction of a physician and surgeon for having practiced his profession within the province of Alberta without having registered under a recent statute passed by the legister of the conviction of a physician and surgeon for having practiced his profession within the province of Alberta without having registered under a recent statute passed by the legister of the conviction of a physician and surgeon for having practiced his profession within the province of Alberta without having registered under a recent statute passed by the legister of the conviction of a physician and surgeon for having practiced his profession within the province of Alberta without having registered under a recent statute passed by the legister of the conviction of a physician and surgeon for having practiced his profession within the province of Alberta without having registered under a recent statute passed by the legister of the conviction of a physician and surgeon for having practiced his profession within the province of Alberta without having registered under a recent statute passed by the legister of the conviction of the statute of that province. In addition to the 13,000 acres of land in the Tsimpsean research the constitutionality of the statute is challenged. Mr. Haydon, for the opposite party within the province of the constitution of the statute is challenged. Mr. Haydon, for t

DOMINION LEGISLATORS Admiralty Makes Certain Fleet Changes Suggested by Him. HAVE FURTHER

Old Subject of Land Deals and Insurance Commission Report

MR. BORDEN ISSUES ULTIMATUR

Further Exposure of the Government's Methods in Disposing of Prairie Lands

Admiral Beresford received a representative of the Associated Press at the Palace Hotel, Mexico, recently, and made the following statement reand made the following statement regarding his reported refusal to take command of the channel fleet.

"There has been some mistake in the published reports. When I returned home from the Mediterranean I declined the command of the channel fleet without certain modifications. The admiralty approved of these modifications and I accepted the command of the channel fleet before leaving for America. I do not care to say what the modifications were which I suggested to the admiralty."

Prominent Citizens Endorse the Proposal for its Early Construction

NOVA SCOTIA DIVORCES

Halifax, Feb. 21.—In the divorce court today Judge Graham filed Judgments dissolving the marriage of Annie Rose Baker, petitioner, of North Sydney, formerly of Dakota, and John Carleton Baker, and that of Margaret Elizabeth Pace of Halfax; petitioner, and John Ambrose Pace.

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THE NEW RAILWAY

Vice President of Board of Trade and Dr. G. L. Milne Express Them selves Favorably to Enterprise

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LLOYD'S REPORT

Tuesday, February

Returns of Construction plng in British, Cold Foreign Yard

T. G. Mitchell, Lloyd's s received the annual s Lloyd's shipbuilding retury year 1906, which, among includes the particulars of ers being built at Esqu Lloyd's rules and under in Mr. Mitchell. These are steamer Princess Royal quarantine steamer Madge drographic steamer, and a similar model to tug Czar nilar model to tug Cza R. ferry service acre P. R. summary includes revessels of over 100 tons gwards, which were laund whether they were compute year or are still und During 1906, exclusiv

During 1906, exclusive 856 vessels of 1,828,343 to 815 steamers of 1,809,433 sailing vessels of 18,910 been launched in the Unit The warships launched ernment and private yard 29 of 108,450 tons displacted cutant of the Unit total output of the Un for the year has, there vessels of 1,936,793 tons. lowing notes will be these notes, warships from consideration ex specially mentio output of mercan United Kingdom shows an increase of tons on that of last yea highest on record. As vessels, however, the to 1.351 tons less than It may be mentioned per cent of the tonnage been built of steel, and cent is composed of stee Attention has been dra ous shipbuilding summar Lloyd's Register to th number of large steamer struction. During the 1892-5, on an average eig 6.000 tons and upwards per annum in the United the following four years average rose to 25, and four years, 1900-3, althout to 26 for the three years vessels of 10,000 tons a only three were launche years 1892-5; 17 were l ing the four years of 189 were launched during the 1900-3, and 13 during the

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y it is to be accomplished at esent time I am not prepared but I certainly believe that it be a financial success from the Every opportunity should be advantage of to attract attenwhen asked as to his

the matter. The railway be of inestimable value not Vancouver Island but also to riboo and other districts that become tributary to it. t. Everyone should join o bring the matter to pra d there waiting in sufficient

not think you could find in a sarch anyone inclined to throw ater on the proposition. In onist of a few days ago I was of the successful operation of or the successful operation of under much more unfavorable tances than would arise in the across Nodales channel. This deep waterway presents ab-no difficulties. There is no it on the matter. As

there is no politics to it; the affects everyone allies and I all I can to assist in bringing ter to a successful conclusion to a very large extent, a n of education. Most of us to a very large expens, and education. Most of us realize the riches of Vancouver still less those of the interior rovince. The information now published is new to almost e, and is doing valuable work ating the public on not only tter of the railway proposed the country that wo I. Milne reverted to politics eated in a contest for the local he remarked. "The prope of expected the railway would at once then. It was not, though the government may en honest in its promises, conditions are altogether offow. I think the psychological has arrived when such a raile feasible commercially. There has arrived when such a talled feasible commercially. There to be a rush to enter British a and the Colonist is doing rik in publishing descriptions puntry the proposed line would ough. Much of the data was, e, made public before; but it ong time ago, and no attempt de then to bring everything he people as a whole in such er that all could realize its nee and feasibility without into a large number of pubnot generally available, be the agitation will be successive. the agitation will be suc-Vancouver Island ought to ntinental connection

KATCHEWAN WHEAT

eg, Feb. 21.—The com agriculture of Saskatchewan states that the total wheat hat province last season was bushels, an average of 20.40 an increase of 11,000,000 , an increase of 11,000,00 over the preceding year. Only nt of the available land is now tivated.

the ferry across Nodales would provide it adequately, nimum of expense."

LANDED IN JAIL.

a Falls, Feb. 21.—William l'aylor, an Englishman, aged wo years, is under arrest a charge of obtaining money lse pretences. Taylor adver-Ilse pretences. Taylor advertoronto papers for people to envelopes, offering wages of to \$3 per day. The name gin the advertisements was ircular Addressing Agency," address, Queenston, Ontario, ston, N. Y. Those who anthe advertisement were repopay \$1 enrollment fee. For were to get a fountain pener supplies. Taylor admits got twenty-six dollars in this d that he sent nothing in relessys he intended to do so, no contracts to do addressing no contracts to do addressing ody. A large quantity of mail d to Taylor has been seized office Inspector Henderson. worked at a Lewiston hotel, a arrested by Chief Detective hear he arms expense the river en he came across the rive da to get mail at Queenstor ce. He has been sent to Wel-under eight days' remand.

WEST MIDDLESEX.

Ont., Feb. 21.—The election Middlesex for the legislature resulted in the return of Ross, son of Hon. Geo. W. his father's old seat, b majority over George Stew

LLOYD'S RE**Port of** BRITISH SHIPBUILDING

Their names are as follows:
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Lusitania
Mauretania 32,000
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St. George 2,456
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St. Patrick 2,287
Immingham 2,009
Marylebone 1,940
Viper
Kingfisher 871
Duchess of Argyll 583
Atalanta
In addition to the two large express
steamers for the Cunard company
mentioned above, there are at present

launched was the Mexican, of 8,991
tons, built at San Francisco, while six
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have been launched during the year.
Mention may also be made of the
launch of the wood six-masted schooner Alice M. Lawrence, 3,132 tons, built
at Bath Me

CRUEL TREATMENT

LAWYER WILL PROSPECT.

Portlander to Go in Tour of Discov

Attorney Raleigh Trimble, who, in addition to being a lawyer, is some-

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Butte, Mont. Feb. 21.—The far-ceaching strike in Butte was spread

committed to the asylum. Adams says he does not know the man.

THE STOLEN HORSE

An Old Proverb With a New Application

The woods are full of "so-called" remedles for Baldness.

You may call anything in creation a remedy, but to use them is like locking the stable after the horse is stolen.

The burglars were evidently safe experts, for they opened the vault in Campion & Pound's office without the first the ingest of the machines be destroyed.

A number of the machines were worth several hundred dollars each, and others were of less value. It is estimated that the lot was worth about \$6,000. They were loaded on a scow and dumped into the bay under the supervision of the police.

W. E. Ketcham is said to have been the real owner of the machines were opened and an attempt was made to open a third with a sledge-hammer. Eight cash boxes were broken, five offices entered, four desks pried open and a quantity of jewelry and money taken.

The burglars were evidently safe when they were installed in the various saloons he said there would be no danger of prosecution.

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THE CAYUGA MYSTERY.

Cayuga, Ont., Feb. 21.—Very little has been brought to light in the Perkins mystery since the arrest of Mrs. Perkins. It is now a substantial fact that Thos MeDonald, of Canfield, will be a star witness for the crown at the preliminary hearing. Public feeling is very much against McDonald. Mrs. Perkins occupies the same cell in the jail that was occupied by Mrs. Olive Sternaman. Mrs. Perkins is very resentful against the authorities, being nervous and irritable and giving more or less trouble to the jail officials.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE. Washington, Feb. 21.—It was stated at the White House today that the conference held there yesterday had no bearing on the relations between the United States and Japan and the advisability of an increase of the naval strength in the Pacific waters.

CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

EX-ATTORNEY-GENERAL DEAD.

Buffalo, Feb. 21.—John. Cunnen, formerly attorney-general of New York state, died this morning.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Louis Fisher, 38 years old, an art dealer, was shot to death in his office today. A fashionably dressed woman was found in the room after the shooting. She was arrested but declined to talk.

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SUSPECTS RELEASED. Vernon, Feb. 21.—McBain and Clark, two men held by the police while the Zimmerman murder case at Penticton was being investigated, have been released, as nothing in any way incriminative the property of the property of the pentil t

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HE KEYHAM DOCKS

ort, Eng., Feb. 21.—The great am docks, which complete important naval dockyard the British Empir ge gathering of warships in ing, and the harbor was gay ting, and the harbor was gay
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Feb. 21.-A Canadian Mounted Police expedition d from Port McPherson, e first advices of the year el island. The ther wintering at Herschel ad all is quiet. Letters and rom Herschel were taken to Pherson in a whaleboat just the Mackenzie river was he Mackenzie river was There is nothing later from

N ARCTIC MAIL.

on's Bay posts in Mackenzie instable Forest was in charge xpedition. With him were ardinal, Thomas McDonald nen Martin. ade the round trip in forty-

traveling nearly a thousand snowshoes, and breaking the three dog teams every foot ay both going and coming the fastest time ever made these two points, the next g sixty-three days. It is a schievement of subarctic which polar parties might roud to accomplish. Every animal was in first-class They followed the route up that the same as a scheduler and several parties.

found the Colonist a splen-ess getter," writes J. J. Dou-obble Hill. Mr. Dougan has ertising and says that, as a sult of the policy which he ed, he has received many or-poultry, the most recent of from Dawson City, Y. T. will send north immediatehe opening of navigation.

February, 1907. by the Tidal Survey Branch of ment of Marine and Fisheries,

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on, it would soon disappear at sight of the piles of Dr. Chase's Almanacs which came flooding into these offices during the early part of January. And during the last few days the number of inquiries as to the results reminds

idging carefully and accurately done. The committee of judges, Mr. J. F. MacKay, Bus. Mgr. "The Globe"; Mr. Geo. E. Screggie, Adv. Mgr. "Mail and Empire," and Mr. H. B. Somerville, "The World," have, after due consideration, made the following

s. Sanford Hoar, Scott Boad, Petticodiac, N. B. H. Cook, Beachville, Ont, Chapt, Newburgh, Ont. Halliday, Williamsford, Ont. B. Smith, 332 Cambie Street, Vancouver, B. C. Arthur, North Edustico, P. E. I.

Text of Agreement Between British Columbia and the Dominion

To Grand Trunk Pacific Has

The provincial government has decided to make the attempted sale of 13,000 acres of the Tsimpsean reserve, by that tribe of Indians through the Dominion authorities, to the Grand Trunk Pacific railway the occasion of an effort to settle once and for all the question of provincial rights to the reversion in such lands when proven to be not required for the use and benefit of the Indians.

Provincial Contention.

That the contention of the provincial rights to the lands alleged to be conveyed to the lands to be conveyed to the lands alleged to be conveyed to the lands to be conveyed to the lands to be alleged to be conveyed to the lands to be alleged to such sale and the with the general control of Indians and the lands to be reserved for them but the tenure of those lands, and the in a minute-of-council of the province of British Columbia, dated 3rd Jan-

Original Agreement. of the fifth clause of which particular attention is directed, reads as follows:

On a memorandum dated the 3rd day of January, 1876, from the Honorable the Attorney-Genetal, reporting upon a minute of the Honorable the Privy Council of Canada, bearing date the 10th of November, 1876, and making the following propositions for a settlement of the Indian land question be referred to three commissioners, one to be appointed by the Dominion government, one by this government, and the third to be jointly named by the two governments. This agreement, to the last phrase of the fifth clause of which particular

ment, one by this government to be jointly named by the two governments.

"2nd That the commissioners shall meet as soon after their appointment as possible at Victoria, and make air angements to visit with all convenient speed, in such offers a may be found desirable, each indian mitton (meaning by nation all indian tribes speak ing the same language) in British Columbia and after full enquiry on the spot into all matters affecting the question, to fix and determine for each nation separately, the number, extent and locality of the reserves to be granted, no basis of agreege be fixed, but that each nation of indians be dealt with separately.

The consent of the Indians, on application the means at hand, should control of it be secured.

The whole of the Tsimpsean reserve, whitever have yet been made to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company amended minute of decision of P. J. Concerning this project. The manager to find a commissioner, dated February 26, 1884, placed under reserve to be granted, no basis of agreed by the spirit of the British Columbia Electric Company while the power was being developed. The consent of the Indians to the aftention of the 13,000 acres shows of that the land was not required for consideration, and even should a the need to the land was not required for consideration, and even should a the land was not required for consideration, and even should a the need to the land and the first the land was not required for consideration, and even should a the need to the land and the first the land was not required for consideration, and even should a the need to the land and the first the land was not required for consideration, and even should a the need to the land and the first the land was not required for consideration, and even should a the need to the land and the first the land was not required for consideration, and even should a the need to the land and the first the land was not required for consideration, and even should a the need to the land and the first the land was not requir

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"5th. That each reserve shall be held in trust for the use and benefit of the nation to which it has been allotted; and in the event of any material increase or decrease hereafter of the numbers of a nation occupying a reserve, such reserve shall be enlarged or diminished, as the case may be, so that it shall bear a fair proportion to the members of the nation occupying it. The extra land required for any reserve shall be allotted from Crown lands, and any land taken off a reserve shall revert to

the province.

"6th. That so soon as the reserve or reserves for any Indian nation shall be fixed and determined by the commissioners, the existing reserves belonging to such nation, so far as they are not in whole or in particulated in such

for the benefit of the Indians, such compen-sation for any clearings or improvements made on any reserve so surrendered by the Dominion, and accepted by the province, as may be thought reasonable by the com-missioners aforesafd.

"7th. That such commissioner be paid by the government appointing him, and that the third commissioner be allowed ten dollars per day while acting, and that his pay and other expenses be borne equally by the Dominion and provincial govern-ments.

agreement, the provincial government conveyed to the Grand Trunk Pacific 10,000 acres of land at Kaisen Island and the adjacent mainland for terminal purposes, reserving thereout a quarter interest in the lands, when subdivided, and every fourth 1,600 feet of waterfront. One of the conditions of this agreement was that the railway mentioned should make the said tract its terminus, work in the direction of which has since been going on. Some time afterwards the company, probably wishing to evade the return of one-fourth of what will certainly become valuable lands, alleged that the area so granted was not sufficient market.

GOVERNMENT ACTS AT ONCE

BECOME valuable lands, alleged that the area so granted was not sufficient for terminal purposes and, through an agent, entered into a quasi-agreement with representatives of the Tsimpsean Indians, to whom had been granted a reserve of 70,400 acres on Kaien island, Digby island and the adjacent mainland, for the purchase of about 13,000 acres at the price of \$7.50 per acre.

The Grand Trunk Agreement.

The Two Propositions. Regarding the first proposition, i certainly appears that the conveyance to the Grand Trusk Pacific, by the Dominion government, with the assent of the Indians, constituted the area "land taken off a reserve." If it did, in the terms of the agreement produced above, the lands "shall revert to the province." As they were merely held by the Dominion government in trust they certainly reverted to the province immediately upon the breach of that trust, which has been committed.

ment to appropriate for that purpose, shall from time to time be conveyed

With regard to the second proposi-tion, the official census of the Depart-ment of Indian Affairs gave, on De-cember 31, 1886, the first occasion on which such census was published, the which such census was published, the Tsimpsean tribe as having a population of 5.000. On December 31, 1903, the latest date for which the returns have been published, this population had dwindled to 1,441. Thus the population has decreased by one-third without a corresponding decrease of the reserve appropriated for the band.

Area for Each Family.

Birmingham. A bady somewhat over middleage may eb seen walking there regularly, whatever the season and the weather, taking a garden chair marked private from the keeper's shelter and sitting down in front of a vacant plot of ground. The little green rectangle, which she plants in turn with the different flowers of the season and carefully trims and tends, is her future burdal place, which she bought a few years ago.

SCHEME TO ELECTRIFY

Goward pointed out the even at the present time additional power was required by the company. The representative of the Colonist suggested that if water was found at Koksilah

Canyon the British Columbia Electric Company might then attempt to purhase the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway. Upon this Mr. Goward pointed ut that it was only natural that if

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At the present time the greatest An interesting sidelight on the matter is the area reserved for each family. The correspondence between the province and Dominion shows that the policy of the local government previous to Confederation was to allow 10 acres for each family of five. This was stated to be too little by the Dominion, and double that amount was agreed upon as a fair basis, all though such amount was not taken into consideration when the reserves were selected.

By the census of 1881, the Indian population of the province was given

TO A FIERCE CONFLICT

United States Treasurer Predicts a Great War for the Markets

Chicago, Feb. 21.—"The time is comng when our manufacturers will outgrow the country and men may be turned out of the factories," said Secretary of the Treasury Shaw in an address last night before the students of the University of Chicago. "One of these days we are going to

have an excess of manufactures," he said. "Then the world will not come said. Then the world will have a said after our manufactures. We pay out in wages as much as all the rest of the world together. Think of the hundreds of thousands of immigrants that come every year to claim a part of this Rumor That B. C. Electric Com-pany May Try to Acquire go? To the farms? No. They go to the

"The factories are multiplying more An effort may quite possibly be made by the British Columbia Electric Company to secure control of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Ratiway if the search now being undertaken by the company's engineers should result in the discovery of an additional water

Trouble For the Partner.

If the United States were to engage annually in a war resulting in a loss of 550,000 injured and killed, the en-tire country would soon rise in protest against such senseless loss of human

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tion of the artisan into a mere cog in the machinery of indistry. It is plain that the machine and not the man is the first consideration in modern industrial progress.

But the dependence of man upon machinery for his daily bread has vastly increased the risk of life and limb. The speeding-up process, the introduction of new machinery and the mational failure to safeguard the same have increased the risk to an alarming event. have increased the risk to an alarm-

ing extent.

It is not a cause of wonder, then, that our factories and mills annually set adrift an army of malmed and crippled workers numbering over 225- 1000; or that the rush of building and construction causes an annual loss in killed and injured of 225,000 wage- 1 1000; or that the rush of building and construction causes an annual loss in killed and injured of 225,000 wage- 1 1000; or that the rush of building and construction causes an annual loss in killed and injured of 225,000 wage- 1 1000; or that the rush of building and construction causes an annual loss in the work of the Church is generous and keen.

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tablished, and there is little hope that they can be, they will become public charges, as we have shown. Poor-relief statistics show that it costs \$6000 to maintain a pauper during his natural lifetime. This means that the United States annually contracts to pay over \$1,000,000,000 for the support of these injured tollers.

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When the country awakens to these conditions, as it is beginning to do, and learns that accidents in industry can be largely avoided by the installation of safety devices; when the several states and the national government enact and enforce legislation protecting the lives of its citizens; and finally, when our country generally follows the example of Germany, France, Switzerland, and so forth, abroad, and Massachusetts and Illinois at home, by studying and applying the abroad, and Massachusetts and Minois at home, by studying and applying the principles of workingmen's insurance, we may begin to hope for relief from the far-reaching effects of industrial accidents and unhealthful conditions of employment. Until that time we may expect to go blindly on, wrecking homes by killing and maiming the bread-winners; driving thousands into poverty; wasting millions in production and undermining our economic structure, until we face a condition. structure, until we face a condition similar to that in England today.— From an article in The World Today

FINANCIAL RETURNS

Collections in 1906 for Foreign Missions Exceed the Figures of 1905

supply, which would enable the Esquimatt & Nanaimo system to be worked by electric power.

A rumor is current that Wynn Meredith, the celebrated electrical engineer, and H. M. Burwell, a surveyor of repute, are now soouring the country in the expectation of locating water power sufficient not only to operate the Esquimait & Nanaimo Rallway, but also the lines in and around Victoria.

When Mr. Goward, the local manager of the British Columbia Electric Company, was interpogated regarding this scheme, he assumed a reticent attitude, being unwilling either to confirm or deny these reports. He admitted that the question had been touched upon by the efficials of the company, but with no definite result.

As one explanation of the search now being undertaken for water, Mr. Goward pointed out the even at the present time additional power was

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CHAPTER XXX.-C

As he arrives at the na of the beach, he is arre-sharp rattle of a firel down to the charge, and dehands, imperiously, there?" friend," replies promptly advances stead the sentry, who, when he in some half a dozen pace him to halt. True to training, Dainty does so, advances two or three ste tinizes him narrowly.

advances two or three ste-timizes him narrowly.

"You don't look like a the man at length. "Beg but there's one out tonil let you pass till the office He won't be a minute-lenge." let won't be a minute here."

"What is it, Adam?" voice some few paces be and attired in grey milit and forase cap, an officer forward. "Who have you painty Ellerton, by the ejaculated, as he peered face. "What on earth bronvict-catching?" and Weaver stopped, covered sion, as it flashed acro Maurice Ellerton was one less denizens of Portland have bitten his tongue thoughtless speech.
"I am not convict-catcher it," retorted Dainty was my good fortune, why vice, never to be employenominious business. I ne perform police duties, and left the army long ago been set to such dirty wo It was a cruel taunt, be must be made for how Dainty's feelings had borother's shame. The sour idols is desolation to and till that terrible a Berners Street, Dainty he to his brother as one of lows—one of the tru hearts he knew—he would have appealed to delicate question of hone of he had a street in the delicate question of home of he decision unswerving the same would have appealed to delicate question of home of he decision unswerving the same in the same would have appealed to delicate question of home of the same in the same would have appealed to delicate question of home of the same in the same

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Thus adjured, Dainty from Mr. Weaver's flask, the proffered cigar. The entertainer good night, he the darkness. "Faith," muttered Mr.
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tance, "if there's a man of saying the wrong or saying the wrong wrong time, it's meself. bred in me. If there's by choking in the famil, I'd begin talking about man's wife has run away never forget to inquire just boy to ask them to di each other. By the Lo my luck! I wouldn't be a minute if I was employ take Maurice Ellerton. Thundred of 'em in there, gage they don't stay for the thing. It's mighty of the other fourteen in ninety-nine have taken my being first for picket. ens! what should I do, it happen to be Maurice ed to come through he have it so for all I'm a gentleman of means Tim, grinning, "and ha penny cigar. And what' it all?" he continued, as There's the girl I'n weel! when it came to ween me and Dainty, her—I'm only a blunder at the best; but I love dearly."

And here, overcome by tions, Mr. Weaver took a at his flask; and having tinued to smoke and nautical ballads, culle ain Holdershed's rep lieved by another detailed regiment, some two or after daybreak. Dainty, meanwhile, hi brough the night, and treaks of dawn are visib stands upon the quay
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peculiar gilter attracted the burster of the peculiar gilter attracted the peculiar gilter attractive gilter attractive gilter gilter attractive gilter gilter attractive gilter gilter attractive gilter gil He lets himself quietly out of the chapel door, and steals into the darkness. He has no latention of going far. The first dwelling that looks like satisfying his requirements will serve his turn. He bends his steps towards the prison. His idea is to break into one of the houses inhabited by the officers of the establishment. He does not think this will be difficult. He has managed somehow, to ascertain that these functionaries keep tolerably early hours. He calculates upon having little difficulty about getting info a ground, floor, and the probability of a ground, floor, and the probability of the inmates all sleeping above. Mr. Blades' knowledge of human nature tells him that men are always insensible to risk from what they are most familiar with; that an artilleryman, if allowed, would as soon smoke in a powder magazine as anywhere else; that a sailor never dreams of nioviding himself with a life-belt; that a constable never locks his doors. Consequently, he argues, gentlemen in charge of a prison would be the last people in the world to indulge in any superfluity of boits and bars.

Another thing, too, and by no means the least attractive in this scheme, was the devilment of it. It tickled Blades' vanity mightily. How it would be talked of in the prison if the Governor's or the Deputy Governor's house should be broken into! Notoriety was to the burglar as the house should be broken into! No-toriety was to the burgiar as the breath of his nostrils; and then he really did look upon it that he should run as little risk there, and as good a chance of finding what he needed, as in any place. Again, these domiciles were not above four hundred yards or so distant from his sanctuary, and Mr. Blades deems that an essential. to the road, intent upon his purpose, when light suddenly arrests his attention. It is a low, flickering light, and proceeds apparently from a house ly-

"Come, this won't do! It's getting time for all respectable parties to be in bed—especially moneyed parties like me."

ilke me."

And Mr. Blades proceeded forthwith to invest himself in the overcoat, placed the much-disparaged hat upon his head, took up his bundle, and waving his hand airily towards the ceiling, in recognition of his sleeping host, once more plunged out into the darkness.

He made his way back to the chapel without molestation, and as he once more stretched himself in his lair with the spoils of the evening by his side, the prison clock struck four. "A very tidy night's work," he murmured; "but time'll pass plaguy slow overtomorrow, unless I hit upon something to wile it away with. However, I've plenty to eat and drink and that's an

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reflecting that it were better for himself and his relations that he were dead.

He lies there, miserable, conscience stricken listening to the continuous gnawing and squeaking of the rats, as upon the previous night. He wonders what it is that attracts them to this deserted barn—what can they find here to gnaw or quarrel over? He fancies they are more numerous than yesterday, that they approach his straw more closely. He is probable they do. There is the debris of his provisions on the floor, and those rats, the chances are, find a living hard to come by. Once more he is haunted with the idea that the rats know instinctively he is doomed to perish there; that they come like legacy hunters to see about his health, or, like undertakers, to inquire about how near he may be to his funeral. He cannot divest himself of these ideas.

Suddenly the snick of the latch catches his eare and he springs wilch.

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ing heles in your intellect trying. lar endeavor to persuade

"Well, you see," said Mr. Weaver gravely, "I happened to be told off for the picket on Chesil Beach that night—there's mighty little fun in being routed out of your bed for that same, by the way!—and who do you think passed through my sentries? 'Deed, you'd never guess, so it's no use wearing holes in your Intellect trying.

Dainty Ellerton."

"Mr. Ellerton!" said the Captain meditatively. "Curious! What would he be doing over at Portland at that hour of the morning?"

"Tear an' ages! that's just where "Tear an' ages! that's just where it is I couldn't stop him, you know."

"It is I couldn't stop him, you know."

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around him. The fog was trable, and he could not dozen yards in front of hi cended to the path at the cliff, and commenced to wards and forwards to self. He could hear the waves some three hundineath him—sole sound the silence of the night. He down for some time, un once more circulated from this veins, and then Mr. mere sat down to chew a few of the silence of the night. more sat down to che At length he heard At length he heard burglar crouched to was not ten paces if They came nearer a Blades saw a huge sl and knew that a corounds had gone by no sign of the fog li after hour did the buryigil. He was cold, say the least, getting heartened at the turn en. He sat with his knees, his head buries uddenly it occurred saw the outlines of a which he had not notidrew a long breath, an which he had not r drew a long breath, ily at the fantastic to a jubilant whistle, the fog was lifting, more, and he had scra Slowly the fog ro faint moon glimme was still far from no idea of what t recognized that fa-out to his right the the Bill, while far twilkled what Blade were the lights of gan to understand Between him and villages of Reforme

Aussday, February

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he muttered, "and wh
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dramatic author of his poet of his song, as a mance.
Blades slackened his came to Easton; here, he hoved him to achieve far taloons. Easton also repose. Blades cooll "That will do,"
"What I want I shall He examined the ho No doubt but that all were asleep. No light of one. He proceeded the shutters of the shor apparent simplicity him. He produced his idly bored a quantity taking from his pocke "How easy it wo diamond!" mutter "But as I haven't, placing his elbow a of the pane nearest pressed it till the gl

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ther's one of the pair that has ade a bolt of it. Now, Mr. I don't like that Dainty, as il him, but, confound it, he's stick to his kin! It's no bustyours or mine, I take it. We now, we only guess, and it's not while to tell the authorities a think, eh?"

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to Portland se suddenly?
d doubtless heard that two
s had broken bonds the preight, although she had said about it. She would hear of ably from Dainty. Could he carry her off with him too? od surged into the old man's as this occurred to him, and down his pipe.

Weaver," he exclaimed, "I o over to Portland tonight, something I don't like in all y girl I'm agraid, is mixed up I don't want to interfere, but have Jennie carried off by end, except through the observed.

e no faith in popinjays," re-e Captain curtly, looking for "I shall go over and stay the h," said Mr. Weaver, in a p whisper. "I'd pledge my Dainty's honor; but if ever he your niece, I'd shoot him own hand."

trangely assorted pair then ir way to the railway station, des these, there was also one to had guessed that the last e drama of Maurice Ellerton's about to take place. Mist Bournemouth, had ha at Bournemouth, had had rely disappointed at hearing of Dainty. She suspected she t what exactly; but that her ad now taken into serious tion what she had urged up at Dieppe, she felt assured, raing she read in the local at two prisoners had escaped ritand the day before. Could be one of those two? mused eanwhile she kept the pape

ad prison, too, has been con-excited by the report sent the coastguard station, of s chase of one of the absen-ey have very little doubt that tguard has made no massas, as one of their lost sheep that arly captured. But the prison near of this till next morning I day since Blades and Mau.

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behind Blacknor Point. The saved him, but still the burgation was awkward. He was tance from his hiding-place, rather a hazy conception as wact whereabouts. He knew could do nothing for the preament of the producing a stick of tobacta good sized quid, and company, like a cow, to chew uminate. behind Blacknor Point. The

he soliloquized, "I've not successful 'prospecting' this successful 'prospecting' this long-legged beggar would me clean into the sea or the e. I ain't altogether clear e. I ain't altogether clear am now, but there's a couple between me and my supper, sovereign. What a fool I was out; still, how was I to guess far off sundown? Not a bit far off sundown? Not a bit ying to make tracks back to el till the mist lifts a bit. I nder about for hours and find ther back here again, or anyle I didn't want to be at the L. No! I'll just go to sleep ill. It's plaguy raw and cold, i't likely I'll want calling. I'm te to wake in good time? ades composed himself to it a raw November night is able to that intention—a

to that intention belle etoile may at times be without inconvenience, but se, the stars were not to be the earth lay canopied in mist. Vainly did the burgvor to persuade himself that on the verge of the land of that divinity was determined should not cross his frontier, with chattering teeth, he d, to use his own language, that speculation." Chilled Mr. Blades gazed anxiously

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life, we could hardly believe our eyes. Exhaustion, exposure, hunger and lear made us so miserable that even the made us so miserable that even the joy of life brought no smile to our faces and no words to our lips. The first thing we did after the rescue was to tear off our freezing clothing.'

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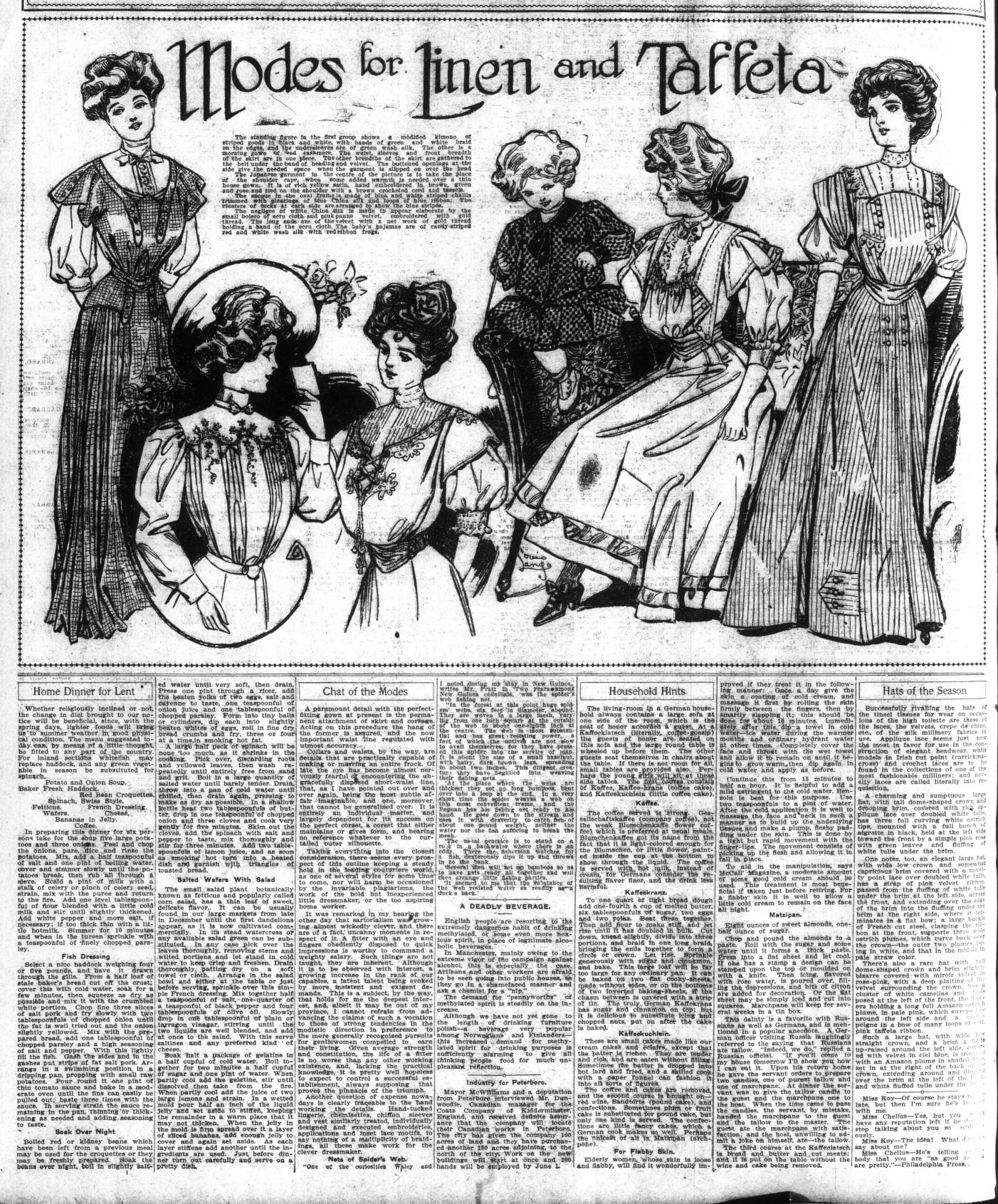
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ming and sumptuous large tall dome-shaped crown and brim, covered with rich apuce over doubled white tule, e full curving white ostrich unted with a full bunch of in black, held at the left side of front by a simple plant rose he front by a simple pink rose een leaves and fluffing of lle under the brim.

otes, too, an elegant large hat, de low crown and somewhat is brim covered with a novellace over doubled white tulle, strap of pink velvet. Theon, rom the fluffing of white tulle is brim at the left side, across t, and extending over the edge rim into the fluffing under the the right side, where it terin a flat bow; a large buckle the cut steel, clasping the fibthe front, supports three wide blumes, which curve back over methe outer two plumes behite, and that in the middle in aw color. s also a rare hat with tall aped crown and brim slightly

also a rare hat with tall ped crown and brim slightly byered with miroir relyet in with a deep plaiting of the rrounding the crown, has a f white camelias and buds he left of the front, the flow-g a long full Amazon, ostrich pale pink, which sweeps low ne left side and a cache-

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large hat, with wide low crown, and a brim a little around the left side, covergelvet in ciel blue, is trimmed amazon plume in shaded blue, the right of the back of the tending around and dipping brim at the left of the back. In the left of the back, a fluffed tulle under the brim.

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Ottawa, Feb. 23.—The most startling evidence yet taken in the trial of Alexander Maclaren, Frank Klernan and J. Cummings, in connection with the Buckingham riots, was that of Richard E. Birch. He swere that Belanger, the leader of the strikers, had told him that he was going to dynamite the mill and the private residences of the Maclarens. Witness wrote a letter of warning to Alexander Maclaren, telling him what Belanger thad said. Witness had been asked by Belanger to join the union. Belanger told him also that he was going to divide up the Maclarens property, saying that one man had not any right to be ficher than another.

ROCKS SHOWERED DOWN

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Ottawa, Feb. 23.—The most startling Residence in This City

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Lillooet, Feb. 19.—The most disastrous rook slide that ever occurred in this vicinity came down near the Seaton Lake hatchery, on Saturday morning, lasting from 5 to 8 a. m. Although the batchery building escaped, still considerable damage was done to the flume that carries water to the hatching house. Huge rocks struck this in many places, and the damage was so great that it could not be repaired for some days, this necessitated removing the fish at once. Luckily most of the fish were ready for planting, so a large force was put to work at once, and the fish got out before any of them suffered. One boulder smashed the lower well and several in the seining pool.

The greatest damage was done to the

HANDSOME PRESENTATION.

J. D. McNiven, ex-M.P.P., who has been appointed fair wage officer for the Dominion of Canada, was the recipient of a token of regard from the members of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council last evening. A representative committee of that body waited upon him at his residence and presented him with an address together with a well-lined purse and a beautiful gold watch, chain and locket. The latter was enscribed as follows: "Victoria Trades & Labor Council to J. D. McNiven, as a token of regard Victoria, B. C., February 22, 1907."

The address is appended:

J. D. McNiven, Esq.

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"Another thing that is generally forgotten is that, although the Oriental trade will grow enormously as well as that with Australia and New Zealand, there is a market at present

likely will, be necessary for that rail-way to build a branch through the Yellow Head pass, eventually reach-ing the west coast at one of the in-lets mentioned, but to suppose that the enormous trade even now built up by numerous feeders from the United States will be sacrificed for a few hours saving of time across the Pacific, is absurd.

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Little Scholars in gence---Teacher Endeavoi

contreal, Feb. 26.—Fire Montage Protestant effortaine street this after Before the fire alarm was men of the local station way, as a passer-by rigade. Immediately Capt and a number of his men and a number of his men the scene, and before the had finished sounding they paring to rescue the child. So speedly had the fiam however, that even in these utes those children who he caped at the first call were the upper flats of the sche seeking furnace of smoke beneath them.

Hemmed in by Flat.

At every window were seprisoned children and tead from the windows on the nothing could be seen but

Captain Carson at once o Maxwell was signaling for ladder was promptly run up man who could crowd upo position to make a livir rescue the little ones. Cap headed the ladder. Insid dow was Miss Maxwell, sur a swarm of children, excite the limits of endurance. the fremen had formed chain to safety, Miss Maxher little pupils one by one Carson and they were sw down the ladder from ha to the ground. Thus the on until probably forty of had been saved, and it some were left. Then Cap called to Miss Maxwell to "No, there are others fine must save them," she repliback to look for the other who she knew must be of floors. That was the end.

"Miss Maxwell ran be

"Miss Maxwell ran ba called to her to come out, was full of smoke and fi Captain Carson. "I saw look for any of the other might have been overcome not follow her; it would been suicide. A moment in the thick empke II. been suicide. A moment in the thick smoke. It could do, and an hour lat was carried through the with those of the childr tried so hard to save."

That is the tragic story it was confusion at a time fusion meant death, and death of the confusion at a time to the tragic story it was confusion at a time fusion meant death, and death of the tragic story in the same tragic. the necessary means of e was no help. The build old-fashioned one, with cr ways, narrow passages an gle fire escape. Had ther escape, the firemen are p

escape, the firemen are p there need not have been of The fire broke out in where there were two furn not air heating system, an of wood. One of the chi ground floor went out int dor and returned in exc hurried to Principal Maxy her he had seen a lot of sr up. Miss Maxwell, with her pupils, told them to up. Miss Maxwell, wither pupils, told them tolothes and hurry home. every pupil on the grou safely away. Then Miss upstairs and warned the ers, and the same order But the fire spread more the news. By the time stairs pupils had been not teachers to get their cloth home, the stairway was frand the little ones were at ture down. The kinderge the upper floor, and n classes there were compoyoung children, and they so excited at the sight of so excited at the sight of smoke that they were a to safety when they reach way. One of the older

down and called the whom followed, but i confusion of the momen of the others feared to stairs, and stayed who By the heroism of the the courageous work of many of these were saved line of over-weighted am blackened corpses told the

A good deal of the los caused primarily by the le pline for emergencies. T een a fire drill for mo the call came the litt alarmed. Some ran for in the dressing room, these miserably died. the stairway but were a down, and as they hesite gained such headway tha mpossible.
The firemen worked

voted themselves absoluted work of life-saving, and that but for their splen the death roll would ha the death roll would had much greater.

On the tops of ladder had to be sprayed from a labored to get at windo out children. With the ing on them as it fell stayed their work as long taken out. Several of exhausted by the cold work, while others were by the rough handling ladders and had to be at the ambulance doctors.

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