

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY. Mayor Schmitz's Proclamation.

San Francisco, April 21 .- For the first time in its history San Francisco has had its taste of martial law.

When darkness fell upon the desolate city every inhabitant of the houses that were left standing grouped about their homes in darkness in the evening cooking their suppers on fires built in front of their houses. The wind fanned many of the fires into nasty blasts, and for a time it looked as if many new fires would be started. Police orders were issued that all fires must be put out, and with a score of assistants and soldiers the building of fire, front of houses was summarily suspended. In all of the homes left standing no lights were allowed.

In places where the orders of the police and the military were disregarded, the occupants were forced to extinguish them. The only exception was in the hospitals.

patie patrolled the rete and no citizen was allowed to pars from one block to the other except by written permission of the chief of police.

Mayor Schmitz has issued the following proclamation, which citizens are instructed to observe:

"Do not be afraid of famine. There will be abundance of food supplied.

"Do not use any water except for drinking and cooking purposes. "Do not light any fires in houses, stoves or fireplaces. Do not use any house closets under any circumstances, but dig earth closets in yards or vacant lots, using if possible chloride of lime or some other is only sufficient for drinking and cooking. Do not allow any garbage to remain on the premises, bury it and cover immediately. Pestilence can only be avoided by complying with the regulations. "You are particularly requested not to enter any business house or dwelling except your own, as you may be mistaken for one of the looters, and shot on sight, as the orders are not to arrest, but to shoot down any one caught stealing." carriages and their goods are all piled FUNSTON TELLS OF SITUATION THIS MORNING. up around the depot for a long distance. "The fire is still burning flercely up Vashington, D. C., April 21.-The foling dispatch from General Funston north, but the wind has gone down, garding conditions at San Francisco making it less dangerous." --------me to the war department at 5.40 lock this morning. It was sent from FERRY BUILDING SAFE FROM DESTRUCTION. he naval station "Fire is making no progress to the est from Van Ness avenue. A west San Francisco, April 21.-According wenue and north of the bay will be which spread along the sea wall. A force of men under General Carter destroyed. "Some considerable apprehension is aided by the fire tugs and steamers felt as to the post of Fort Mason, but | will succeed in checking the fire near it is believed that we can save it. Lombard street freight sheds. "Weather conditions fine and warm, In other directions the fire is now practically no suffering from cold. completely under control. 'It will be impossible at once to es-Mayor Schmitz and General Funston tablish proper sanitary conditions. have established headquarters at Fort Much sickness must necessarily be ex- Mason, which was saved by some des- last night. perate work on the part of the sol-"If the city to the west, now stand- diers, aided by a body of sailors from ing, remains intact there are many the warships. good buildings that can be used as hoshave been unharmed, which will pre-The water situation is encouraging. vent any tangles in titles. The Spring Valley water people believe ey can deliver from ten to twelve NO TROUBLE IN llion gallons daily. This, with other DISTRIBUTING FOOD. word for several days. urces not mentioned, will prevent a vater famine." San Francisco, April 21 .- Dr. Vor-_____ FIRES IN VICINITY feed the hungry, says that everything OF THE WHARVES. possible was done to provide food for the populace and not a hungry soul ex-York, April 21 .- The Western isted in San Francisco last night. ceived the following from its There was no trouble in the distributhe ferry building at the foot tion of the food nor in procuring it rket street in San Francisco and in quantity and quality it was satisfactory. he fire is still burning around the At the Y. M. C. A. building on Page es. The superintendent of the street and at the Park Lodge thousy said a few minutes ago that the ands and thousands were fed. From ding was safe and would not take morning till night all kinds of provisions and clothing, meat and veget-It is still difficult to estimate the ables, canned goods, tea and coffee taken every available space that offers ther of dead as bodies are scattered and the like were handed out in abund- itself in Oakland, and shelter and food over the city. They are burying ance, not a soul being turned away are being provided for all, though the m in trenches and putting fifteen | empty handed. bodies in a ditch." Dr. Vorsanger appeals to all persons of its powers. A later dispatch reads: "The ferry who own teams or horses to come to The tremendous and most hopeless is are running on schedule time. the front with them as the committee task has begun of trying to reunite "here is an immense crowd around the has experienced much difficulty in scattered families, of getting trace of epot here and committees from all moving the supplies. wns across the bay are urging the This morning 150 Stanford students missing are dead or still safe somebeople to leave and go with them to will traverse districts of the city and where in the great and tangled mass of

that local subscriptions had reached a , ed yards high in all the telegraph offitotal of \$28,260. The following addi- ces, waiting to be sent throughout the ional donations were announced: The world. Conditions warrant utter de-Union Trust Company, of Oakland, spair and panic, but through it all the \$25,000; the united railroads, \$75,000; people are trying to be brave and ommercial men of Cleveland, \$100,000; falter not. William Waldorf Astor, \$100,000; sup-

olies from Cornwall, \$14,000. M. Cerf, chairman of the committee of refugees for the homeless, says that emporary structures will be erected Golden Gate park for protection of the homeless at once.

Major McIver, of the United States now laying out a sanitary amp at this point, work on which will be rushed as rapidly as lumber can be ecured. The camp will be under the

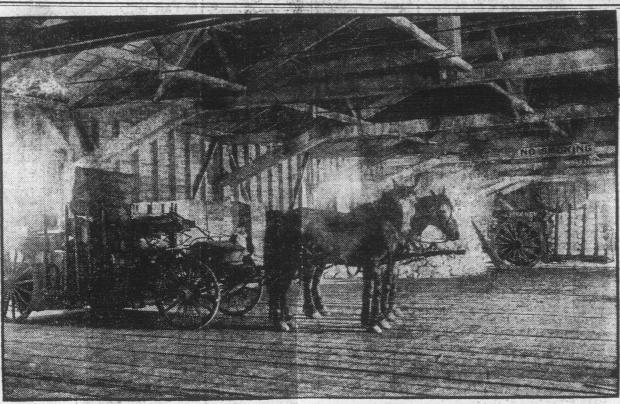
sand highways on this side of the bay

Bankers and merchants of San Francisco are gathering and conferring and getting into shape the first plans for know in an hour. the rebuilding of the burned city, and preventing a widespread financial panic

that in the first part of the awful parks, military reservations and vacant catastrophe seemed certain. In the spaces. face of enormous loss the leaders of

trade and commerce here are cheerful exhausted by 36 hours terrible work. and confident that all will be well in "The conduct of the people in genthe end. eral has been exemplary, although in The news that the money in the ne cases looters have been shot.

upervision of an officer of the envaults of the banks in San Francisco



station was as follows: "So far as known no casualties mong the army or navy or families except Lieut. Pulis, artillery corps, who was seriously injured during the

firing." The second dispatch was dated Fort Mason, San Francisco, and said: "At 8.30 p.m. a hard and successful

fight is being made to save the western section of the city. Fort Mason, where army headquarters have been established, may go, but that we will

"Supplies arriving are being distributed to homeless people camped in

"Troops, police and firemen almost

"Admiral Goodrich has landed all

Photo by Jones & Co., Government street.

The narrow gauge tunnel at Wright's, three-quarters of a mile long, caved in. In Delmonte hotel Mr. and Mrs. Ranser, a bridal couple from Benson, Ariz., were killed in bed by chimneys falling. Hundreds of people are streaming to Santa Clara county from San Francisco. Company B, Fifth Regiment, National Guard, is in

in comparison.

charge of the city. The strictest martial law prevails. A vigilance committee has been organized and placards have been posted throughout the city warning that any persons found stealing, pilfering or committing any act of la wless violence will be summarily hanged.

Grove, Santa Cruz and other southern coast points show slight damage

At Hollister, one man was killed. The property loss is \$100,000.

Special trains have passed through here from Los Angeles with provisions and necessities for sufferers in San Francisco.

Four companies of regulars from Monterey and Troop C., N. G. C., from Salinas are on their way to San Francisco.

No persons are allowed on the streets after 7.30 p. m.

Santa Clara College and Notre Dame convent here are practically undamaged. The bridges between Pajara and Santa Cruz are badly

This city's provisions are running short, and the people are greatexcited over stories that thousands o fithe half starving and home-ss of San Francisco are on their way here. So far the greatest order has been maintained.

Among the buildings wrecked in San Jose are the St. Patrick's church, the First Presbyterian church and Centella M. E. church. The Central Christian and South Methodist churches were badly damaged. Every building on the west side of First street, from St. James

Park to San Fernando street, are either down, toppling or badly cracked, and every one of them will have to be rebuilt. The Auzerias building, the Elks Club, Unique theatre and many other buildings on Santa Clara street are down on the ground.

On Second street the six storey Dougherty and several adjoining blocks were destroyed by fire.

The high school in Normal park is a complete wreck. The Nevada and Porter buildings on Second street, the Rucker building on Third and Santa Clara streets are also ruined.

ir homes, but the authorities can't hand out provisions from door to door. stricken refugees that spreads itself them take any baggage with them. Twenty carloads of food of various over all the country through a thoulooks like an immense second-hand kinds will be here this morning. sand highways on this side of the bay ore. The people have dragged every- Jas. D. Phelan, chairman of the and in San Matea county to the south thing down here from pianos to baby finance committee, stated yesterday of San Francisco. Messages are stack-

The above is a picture showing a scene presented at the outer wharf last evening prior to the sailing of the steam lier Tellus with supplies and tents for the relief of the residents of the stricken city of San Francisco. The view is one of the interior of a freight shed, and gives a partial impression of the extent of the shipments made.

VICTORIA'S ASSISTANCE FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

wind of considerable force is now be- to the latest reports the ferry building gineer corps of the United States army is safe, and that all the banks will pay available men from the fleet and placed ginning. Indications now that all that is safe from destruction, which at one and the chief of the army medical staff in full as soon as calm takes the place them under my command. part of the city east of Van Ness time threatened it from the flames, will be in charge of it as chief sani- of the disorder of the present has done "Seventy cavalry men, under Major tary officer. much to prevent panic. Benson, are guarding the ruins of -0banks where there are many millions pair her losses and erect new buildings, The big construction companies here CARING FOR DISTITUTE have opened employment offices, and in vaults. "Impossible as yet to learn of indi-PEOPLE IN OAKLAND. to-night hundreds of survivors have been employed to be sent immediately viduals for whom you have inquired. Oakland, Cala., April 21.-The Oak- to the quarries that there may be no Most casualties were in the poorer dis- said: "The fre in Baltimore and the tricts south of Market street. Not many killed in the better portions of have demonstrated to the satisfaction land relief committee reports that more lack of building and repair material. than fifty thousand destitute persons Already many of the buildings damwere cared for in and about Oakland aged by the earthquake of Wednesday the city." are being repaired, and activity of a _0_ Many residents of eastern states are healthy and reassuring sort is stirring AMERICANS IN LONDON attempting to get word to their all about. ARE RAISING FUND. friends, but it is almost impossible to Should the relief trains and the The reports in the Hall of Records get a message sent before a 24 hour London, April 21 .- Twenty-one thou sand dollars has been cabled to the Red next two or three years there were wait. The telegraph offices are more. than a day behind with messages, so Cross at Washington as the first instal-Some of the Identified persons who have relations and friends ment of the American fund being raised here in aid of the suffering people larger new buildings will be of steel." here should not worry if they get no Dead of San Francisco. The chamber of commerce, churches, -0----newspaper offices and relief headquart-LOOKING TO WORK sanger, chairman of the committee to ers have provided registers for the San Francisco, April 21.-The OF RECONSTRUCTION. refugees, and are aiding in the work following is a partial list of the of finding friends and relatives for dis-New York, April 21.-The Journal of, identified dead who have been tracted survivors. Commerce says: buried by the authorities: OAKLAND IS NOW "That no time will be lost in the Harry Chesbro. work of rebuilding San Francisco is CITY OF REFUGE. T. Rosenfeld, 937 Folsom. evident from the fact that the engidown. neering and contracting firms are send-E. Norunmann, 489 Pacific. Oakland, April 21 .- Oakland is a vast ing their most expert men to investi-Antone Webster, 14 Williams. city of refuge, and an intelligence office gate the ruins with a view of discoverfor the innumerable thousands of re-John Day, 235 Geary street. ing which form of construction best fugees from San Francisco. is open. J. M. Vaz, 260 Sherman St. withstood the shock. The report of A great section of the cosmopolitan these experts, it is believed, will have H. Myrake. population of that stricken city has a great deal to do with the construct-A mother and two-year-old ing business in the future. baby at 164 Turk street. "Just before the earthquake considerable building was in progress, and amount of money raised yesterday for Ming (male), 928 Mission St. from preliminary reports it is expect- the sufferers of the earthquake and relief committee is taxed to the limit Besides these, 16 unidentified ed that prompt action will be taken for fire here: This has not any reference persons were buried under the a renewal of contracts. supervision of Dr. Gamble, two "It is only within the last year that there has been much activity in steel 000; St. Louis, \$200,000; Sacramento, of them being Italians found in construction on the Pacific Coast. \$100,000; Seattle, \$90,000; Victoria, B. C., ANOTHER MILLION FROM lost ones, of determining whether the the building of the Western

Fish Company. A number of others have been buried whose names cannot be learned at present.

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The annex to the Vendome hotel was completely wrecked. Thomas Thomas O'Toole being the only one killed.

ing for about 150,000 tons of steel. | \$1,000; Los Angeles, Bishop Conalty, Most of the buildings were relatively \$1,000; total for day, \$2,475,000. The Southern Pacific Co., which has mall.

"It is noted that many Pacific Coast established headquarters in Oakland, people of large means, who are now continues to transport supplies for the iving in New York, are abundantly relief of sufferers and carry free able to bear the money burden which for the present all destitute people heir own and city's interest call for. from bay points to interior towns and Among the New York residents own- cities of California. ing large properties at San Francisco may be noted the Hills, Huntingdon, LIST OF DEAD IN SANTA ROSA. Crocker, Higgins and Lewis families.

It is understood there are at least 50 others here owning real estate at the Golden Gate. San Francisco will require about

250,000 tons of structural steel to reaccording to the head of the United States Steel Corporation and other authorities interviewed yesterday. He of everybody that steel structures are the safest and most permanent of all buildings. As a consequence I have no doubt the use of steel in buildings will be very largely increased. It would not be at all surprising if within the

used in new buildings in San Francisco 250,000 tons of steel. No doubt all the ------TOWN OF TOMALES

IS PILE OF RUINS. Oakland, April 21 .- A dispatch from San Rafael says. "The town of Tomales is a pile of ruins. All of the large stores are flat. 'Many ranch houses and barns are "Two children, Anita and Peter Coussa, were killed in a falling house." _____ CONTRIBUTIONS FOR RELIEF OF SUFFERERS. San Francisco, April 21.-The following is a tabulated statement of the

to any moneys subscribed heretofore: Government appropriations, \$2,000,-Early this year building enterprises \$25,000; Los Angeles Chamber of Comwere projected along the coast calling merce, \$15,000; Goldfields, Nev., \$11,000; for upwards of 100,000 tons of struc- Reno, Nev., \$10,000; Spokane, \$10,000;

San Francisco, April 21.-Following is a list of the killed in Santa Rosa: Louis Blum, George and Willie Blum, Yon Biou, J. Bratker Mrs. W. H. Brown. Joseph Currie R. B. Churchill. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carter, Mrs. De Young and two children, Will Day. J. Demenio Smith Davidson Mr. and Mrs. Ely, Miss Excelia, from Novelty theatre, Miles H. Fish Miss Pheobe Green, L. J. Jones, Mr. Keller David Kennedy, Eli Loeb, W. H. Mallory, Mr. Murphy. Mrs. Moke and child, Trueman McCord, Jno. Murphy. Mrs. G. Manning and child, Harry F. Newman, burned alive; Mr. and Mrs. Peacock-Miles Peermin, Mr. Pedege Nellie Reed, Mrs. A. S. Redgers, Mr. Richards. Fred Schieffer, Chester Shoppadd, Shirik (Japanese), Walter H. Smith. J. F. Smith (travelling man), E. Coddeni (travelling man), L. B. Knapp (traveller), S. H. Loek, Eli Loeb, Armour Muchellat.

Wm. Wastriam, UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Washington, April 21 .- The house totural steel, about half of which was in Los Angeles Chinese. \$5,000; Los An-, day passed a resolution appropriating San Francisco and its neighborhood. geles theatrical people, \$3,000; Yreka, \$1,000,000 in addition to the amount here-Within the last few weeks San Fran-siese contracts have been placed call-\$1,000: Tacoma, \$1,000: Everett. With. ciaco sufferers.

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RY GRIFFITHS, Victoria, B.

TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1906. VICTORIA

INSANE PATIENTS BURNED IN RUINS.

Fantastic Heaps of Smoking Ruins

San Francisco, April 20 .- (Special.)-San Francisco is the city desolate. It seemed that the acme of its misery was reached at dusk last night when flames burst from all sides of the beautiful Hotel Fairmont, the place that above every other structure was apparently most strongly entrenched against the attack of the all-consuming fire. And surrounding that lofty pinnacle of flame as far as the eye could see to the south, to the east and far out to the west lay in cruel fantastic heaps, charred and smoking, all that remained of a prosperous city. The metropolis of the Western Slope was in ashes.

It was another day of an uneven struggle of man against unconquerable nature. Acre after acre had been ground into dust and ashes despite the heroic perseverance of the firemen to limit the conflagration

There is a hope that the worst has been nearly reached, but the hope is faint indeed. If the fla mes can be barred in their devastation of the western addition then Finis will be written to the great disaster.

But San Francisco is not discouraged. Its best and highest class has already begun to plan for restoration and to care for the stricken ones, and the relief will be immediate and effective. Total subscriptions of \$180.000 were announced. Arrangements were made for the immediate relief of the needy.

The baking of 50,000 loaves of bread daily will begin to-day.

Major 'McKeever has been appointed commander of the camps of the homeless.

Free transportation will be provided by the Southern Pacific to destitute persons desiring to go to interior points.

It was announced that to-day there would begin a daily delivery into the city of ten million gallons of water.

Direct communication has begun with the outside by telegraph. By overcoming great obstacles the Postal Telegraph Company managed to regain one of its shattered lines. The postal office is located in a little wooden structure erected on piles at the water front shore.

Three distinct fires were burning last night. One was on that portion that extends from Nob Hill down easterly toward the waterfront. It was travelling slowly toward the Telegraph Hill section, and may die out from lack of material, or may again sweep toward the extreme water Front.

The centre fire was in the mission. The fire had reached Eighteenth street, but was making little headway to the hillside, where thousands of people were camped.

The third and most dangerous fire is that threatening the western section. This is really a continuation of the Nob Hill fire. It is wedged shaped with the apex pushing forward. This is the point against which the firemen are bending their greatest efforts. Dynamite was used for back fighting purposes with only fair success.

To-night many blocks may be blown up.

MAY MAKE CLEAN SWEEP TO PARK.

Washington, D. C., April 20 .- The following dispatch was received at the war department to-day: "San Francisco, April 20.-(5.19 a. m.)

-The fire which heretofore has crept around the base of Telegraph Hill and left the few houses standing there has crept back from the west, and is now in full possession of the houses on the hill, and will no doubt take everything down to the waterfront on Van Ness avenue and west of there.

"The main fire has reached Octavia There is no one in from the fire since

midnight. At that time it had started afresh on the south end of the line of fire, and was burning fast.

"The ferry landing presents a fearful scene of men, women and children, and the articles they have tried to

save. They will leave the city by the first boat they can get away on.

Dinan have been forced from place to Eleanor Martin. \$5.000; J. T. Flood, place by the onrushing flames. Day- \$5,000, with a promise of me Mayor Schmitz announced that the break found them directing the municipal council, which is a committee of water company promised a supply of

Oakland, Cala., April 20.-An Assosafety, from the Fairmount hotel, on water this afternoon in the Western ciated Press correspondent, who arrived here last night from Santa Cruz, reports that up to noon Thursday 103 fire and they retreated to the curbing. row. Committees were appointed to podies had been taken out of the Ag- at Largin and Sutter streets, then to take charge of the relief of the destinews state hospital near Santa Clara. the north end police station in Sacra-Official estimates place the number of mento street. Here the council, cominjured insane patients at 207, and of these several were not expected to live. The main building of the hospital resort to the most heroic of measures posed of the financial leaders of the collapsed, pinning many of the patients yet undertaken since the city has been under fallen walls and debris. The in

padded cells had to be broken open and The Path of Devastation. more dangerous patients were tied to This decision was to bombard the trees out on the lawn in lieu of a safer entire section of the city lying along

the cast side of Van Ness avenue from The doctors and nurses stuck heroi-Golden Gate avenue to Pacific avenue, cally to their posts, and a hundred stu-16 blocks in all, containing the homes dents from Santa Clara college went of many millionaires and apartment over in a body to assist in succoring houses.

powder

The military was notified of this ac-Unless supplies are rushed in and Very little damage was done to the tion and barrels of gun powder, the arrangements made for their distribubuildings at Santa Clara college, and only remaining explosive in the city, not one of the students or priests was tion, trouble is feared within a few were taken from the Presidio, Fort Mc days. Even men of wealth cannot ob-Donell, and other nearby posts. Hundreds of police, regiments of soldiers and scores of volunteers were sent into ARE NOT COVERED.

dering great service. Refugees who go to the Presidio are being taken care of, but the number that can be accomway. trudging painfully over the paveodated is limited. Except for an occasional accident there has been no additional loss of life reported since yesterday. People

of 2,000.

General Funston is co-operating with Mayor Schmitz, whose orders to all all their belongings. officers are to kill without warning all malefactors. When men have been needed to carry out the plans of rescue, they have been pressed into service. In only a few cases was it necessary

to resort to the cocked revolver and the drawn sword, after which, there was no hesitancy. The Presidio reservation, the vast Richmond district of thousands of acres, Golden Gate park, and the sur-

rounding hills resemble one vast picnic ground. Tents and improvised coverings have been erected everywhere. There is Only One Danger,

and that is that the food supply will run out. Every grocery in San Francisco has been taken by the authorities, and each family being sold only one article at a time. In many places the police and military prohibit over-

stored. charging. General Funston announced "I want to warn all citizens of th this morning that rations would soon danger of fire from damaged or desreach the city, and then the people will "Fire crossed Van Ness avenue to be supplied from the Presidio. Bakertroyed, broken or leaking gas pipes or fixtures, or any like cause.

the west at 3.10 p.m. Almost certain ies have been built within the reservation, and the bread supply therefore now that the entire city will be destroyed. Have ordered troops from has not failed completely. Monterey and everything going as well The government also has begun to as could be expected. On account of aid in transporting the people out of confusion, it has been impossible to the city to Oakland, Berkeley and locate individuals inquired for, but at- Alameda. Tugboats and steamers are

> pose, and there is a vast army on the way to the ferries: There is scarcely any water to supply

lice headquarters states that the subensury is entirely destroyed by fire a threatening danger, for the dead in with the exception of the vaults, which many instances are lying in the streets contain all the cash on hand. Guards and ruins. The authorities are doing

Fearful Plight of Destitute People.

San Francisco, April 19, midnight .-- (Special.)-Up to this hour all efforts to check the flames have been fruitless, and it appears that the few remaining sections of the city will be destroyed.

The last desperate effort to stay the progress of the fire was the blowing up by artillery and dynamite of a range of splendid mansions on the Van Ness avenue, but the flames leaped across and continued on

tute, and the work has already begun and assumed some system. Golden Gate park will be the main refuge, and supplies will be sent there. Boats are being provided to take the people across the bay, and thousands are availing themselves of the privi-

Can Prevent Frightful Suffering--Relief **Committees Take Charge of Supplies**

FUNSTON SAYS FAMINE SEEMS INEVITABLE

Only Energetic Efforts From Outside Cities

Washington. April 20 .- The following | where all are asked to register their telegram was received by the war de- name for the use of those wishing to find families of friends. Hundreds of partment shortly after 11 o'clock this inquiries have been received for informorning from General Funston:

as follows: From the waterfront up arated and are at a loss to know in Broadway to Mason street, thence what direction to look for each other south to California street, thence west There is a provision committee which to Jones, thence diagonally to Van Ness and Golden Gate avenues. All are stored as fast as they are received this line is now actively burning.

"The fire on the following line is avenue west, on Golden Gate avenue to Fillmore, thence south to Market, thence on an irregular line to Valencia and Twenty-Sixth, and thence in irregular line east to the bay. Indications are that the active fire line will

north to Union and Montgomery avenue. "About 300,000 people homeless.

the regular police force and all special Everything quiet. Troops co-operating with police. Famine seems inevitable. All large supply stroes burned. "Most energetic efforts from outside only can prevent frightful suffering, ment: Weather now fine and it is expected to remain so. I request that everygas or electricity until I order them to thing possible be done in the way

food supplies, tentage and blankets. "No more troops needed at present. -0--RELIEF STATIONS IN

COLDEN GATE PARK. San Francisco, April 20.-Mayor

Schmitz issued the following proclamation to-day: "To the Citizens of San Francisco

"The fire is now under control and all KILLED AT SAN JOSE. danger is passed. The only fear is that other fires may start should the peo-San Jose, April 19 .- The latest reple build fires in their stoves, and I ports here to-day show that ten people therefore warn all citizens not to build were killed in the earthquake. The fires in their homes until the chimneys Hall of Records is wrecked, as well as

the Hall of Justice. All the main buildings are badly damaged. R. H. Tucker, in charge of the Lick

bservatory, says: "No damage was done to the instruments or the building of the observatory by the earthquake. The original heavy shock was followed at intervals of two or three hours by very slight shocks. The tremor of the earth could be detremined by observations with the meridian itself for a period of six hours."

NEARLY THREE HUNDRED ASYLUM INMATES DEAD.

Los Angeles, April 19 .- A long distance telephone message from Salinas, 115 miles south of San Francisco, said: One hundred and twenty bodies have been taken out of St. Agnews insane asylum, near Santa Clara, and there are possibly 150 more corpses in the

ins. The magnificent structure was

mation in regard to the people. In the "Burned district now approximately hurried flight many families were septakes charge of the provisions which in a grain warehouse at the corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets. From here the provisions are sent out to the various depots where people are being fed throughuot the city. The churches of the city are taking

charge of the work of ministering to the wants of the needy and hungry. REFUGEES WERE

MENACED BY FLAMES.

Oakland, April 20.-Michael Williams city editor of the San Francisco Examer, arrived from the city at 10.30 this morning and made the following state

"Shortly before 10 o'clock I boarded the government steamer Governor Sternberg, having on board members of the San Francisco relief committee under orders from Col. Reynolds, com mander of the 22nd Infantry, to commandeer all available tugs along the

waterfront to go to the rescue. "About 10,000 men, women and childen are congregated in the neighbor ood of the wharves, who are menaced

by the march of the flames toward Telegraph Hill and Russian Hill and the valley between. Around Meiggs' wharf there are several huge oil tanks.

some of them containing at least 15,000 gallons of oil each. If the flames reach these tanks, fearful explosions will result "When the Governor Sternberg left

have been inspected and repaired prop-Meiggs' wharf the whole of that porerly. Citizens are urged to discountention of North Bcach seemed doomed. ance the building of fires. The people were flocking to the "I congratulate the citizens of San wharves and crowding into all avail-Francisco on the fortitude they have able craft." displayed, and I urge upon them the At a meeting of bankers this morn-

necessity of aiding the authorities in ing, Mr. Lynch of the First National the work of relief. For the relief of bank reported that a committee had those persons who are encamped in examined all the bank and safe de the various sections of the city every posit vertis in San Francisco a thing possible is being done. In Golden found them all intact. This makes certain that the money and papers on Gate park, where there are approximately 200,000 homeless people, relief deposit are all safe.

stations have been established. It was also reported that the books "The Spring Valley Water Company and records in the San Francisco banks has informed me that the Mission disalso escaped serious injury. trict will be supplied with water this

afternoon, between ten and twelve mil-THREE HUNDRED lion gallons daily being available. Lake THOUSAND HOMELESS.

Merced will be taken over by the fed-Washington, April 20 .- The Califoreral troops and that supply protected." hia delegation is in receipt of the fol-The supply of food in the city may lowing telegram from Governor Parlast out the week, and then unless it is received in large quantities the city dee

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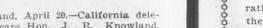
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the presidencey of an eastern university he will remain with Sandford. He street, and is going at a fast rate. said that the university did not depend

HUNDREDS OF REFUGEES

is caring for over a thousand refugees who have been brought across the bay

the front of the Provincial hotel at Alviso has sunk at least ten feet. Beyond Alviso toward Niles the road is

in very good shape, and the only evidences of the shock are tumbled down fences and water tanks.

"President Jordan, in an address to the students after the shock, asked them to remain at Stanford and help clear the debris. He thinks the university will be rebuilt as soon as possible. Though he was recently offered

entirely upon its buildings."

HAVE REACHED BERKELEY.

Berkeley, Cal., April 20.-This town

tention will be given that matter as being pressed into service for the pursoon as practicable.' Another dispatch from Gen. Funston -night says: "Official report at po-

injured.

\$200,000,000.

FIRE IS SPREADING

from General Funstan:

LOSSES BY EARTHQUAKE

New York, April 20 .- (Special.)-Offi-

cers of large fire insurance companies

having their headquarters in this city

announce that losses by earthquake

were not included in the fire insurance

policies written for California, and

such losses could not be allowed even

if the companies were so inclined for

the reason that the laws of New York

state prohibit it. Rulings on losses by

fire, however, will, it is said, be broad,

insurance companies apparently agree-

ing that to draw the lines with any.

severity whatsoever would be extreme-

ly unwise in face of such appalling dis-

aster where suffering will no doubt be

widespread. The total amount of lia-

bility involved now is placed at more

than \$150,000,000 in San Francisco

alone. This amount, which the fire in-

surance companies will be called upon

to meet is considered conservative.

Added to losses in San Francisco will

be at least \$50,000,000 to be met in other

cities, making a total of more than

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Washington, April 19 .- The war de-

partment has received the following

TOWARD THE WEST.

have been ordered to protect this all in their power in order that a pestillence may be pre-

tain food with all their money. Generals Funston and Summer, in command of the federal troops, are renthe doomed district to warn the people to flee. These stoically responded to the demands of the law and went on their

ments with the little they could get together. Every available wagon was taken by the military to carry the have had time to leave the burning districts, though most of them have lost

> PROCLAMATION TO PEOPLE OF 'FRISCO.

> > San Francisco, April 19.-Mayor Schmitz this afternoon issued the fol- advance west to Van Ness avenue and lowing proclamation to the people of San Fran ncisco

TEN PERSONS WERE

"The federal troops, the members of olice officers have been authorized to kill any and all persons found engaged in looting or in the commission of any other crime

lege. The University of California at

Berkeley has volunteered to take care

Mayor Schmitz has appointed his

mmittee of fifty citizens special offi

cers, with full power to represent him

and with power to requisition men

supplies, vehicles and boats for publi

"I have directed all the gas and electrie lighting companies not to turn on

do so. You may therefore expect the city to remain in darkness for an indefinite time. I request all citizens to remain at home from darkness until daylight every night until order is re-

. 7	"The roads leading from the ferry orth and around the shore of the bay	conflagration.	their way westward.	demolished. Eight dead Italians were taken out of the Italian hotel at San	and poor alike will be the sufferers. To what extent the outside can supply the	House of Representatives: Thanks of	Generation of p
		The homeless and hungry were fed	At last account the flames were advancing towards North Beach.	Jose. At that place the Presbyterian	needs is a question that only actual	people of California for nation's gen-	8 landing of ma
		last night at the station from long benches provided by the city relief	The only hope of stopping the fire is the recovery of the water sup-	church, St. Patrick's cathedral and the		erosity. Give my personal thanks to	0
	own. Baby carriages, wheel barrows,	committee.	🐒 ply late to-night.	high school were destroyed. The new	appropriated by congress and other		o "It caused
	tc., that would not stand the loads	The women students and professors	The people of San Franciso having been without food and sleep for	Hall of Justice at San Jose, just com-	amounts subscribed is made immedi- ately available and can be sent here in		in the business
I	ut on them.	of the University of California are do-	two days are becoming desperate from hunger, thirst and exhaustion.	pleted at a cost of \$300,000, was de-	the form of provisions, the time of trial	Senator Perkins received the follow-	o some of the le
		ing great work for the suffering people,	They may the starts mables had a list and exhaustion.	molished. All but two of the university	Mäy Be Tided	ing telegram from Governor Pardee:	ed as a result
	anahouse and nearby companies will	and the work of finding shelter is pro-	They roam the streets, mobbing bread wagons and bakers, drinking	buildings at Stanford are in ruins. At Loma Prieta, 18 miles from Santa		"All of California applauds nation's	8
	o doubt go to-day.	ceeding satisfactorily.	out of mud puddles and are only restrained from entering buildings	Cruz, a mine house has slipped down	over until the changed order of affairs	generosity, Three hundred thousand	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
	"I think the fire will take a clean	The university gymnasium has been turned into a lodging house, where	by the use of arms by the soldiers.	the side of a mountain, burying ten	can be readjusted. Immense amounts of supplies were	homeless."	
	weep of everything as far as Golden	hundreds have been installed, while	Ten thousand are camped along the beach with their belongings,	men in the ruins.	commend in the fac of Com Francisco		Seattle has been
	ate park. I would not be surprised to	others have been provided with	while other tens of thousands have swarmed across to Oakland and		which was the distributing point for	PROTECTING THE TREASURY VAULTS.	on the subject, and
	ee it take the eucalyptus trees that	blankets in the open air, under the	devoured the scanty supplies in that city.	PEOPLE APPALLED	the cities about the bay and interior	TREASURI VAULIS.	to take advantage
	ne the park, and burn the shrubbery lear to the ocean beach."	university oaks.		BUT UNDAUNTED.	towns. This supply has been swept out	Washington, D. C., April 20 The	
	^	For the women and children rooms	The committee, presided over by Mayor Schmitz, has begun taking	San Francisco, April 20The people	of existence, and what the resources	treasury department has so far failed	to get the goods
(NLY SLIGHT TREMOR	in private houses have been secured.	measures for the relief of the people.	of San Francisco, homeless and starv-		to locate the assistant treasurer or	Francisco any shi
		SANTA CRUZ NOT	The federal government has appropriated \$1,000,000, and every city	ing, are facing the calamity which has		deputy of San Francisco, and grave	will be carried fre
-		SERIOUSLY INJURED.	in the country is raising liberal funds in money and provisions. Salt	overtaken them and practically swept	plies coming in on the trains by the	fears are entertained for their safety.	as those sent from
	Santa Monica, April 20Apprehen-		Lake and Los Angeles have started a train loaded with supplies for	out of existence the great city of		'The only person connected with the sub-treasury who has been heard from	
	ion of a tidal wave drove many resi-	Oakland, April 20 The Associated	San Francisco.	which all were so proud. There are no evidences of weakenss to be seen		is J. D. McLure, an assistant book-	The local ships
	ents from the strand to the hills. The	Press correspondent arrived from	President Jordan, of Stanford University, announces that the prin-	among the crowds of stricken people	Following out this order, and with	keeper. He has wired Secretary Shaw	largely of provision
	ea exhibited no unusual agitation.	Santa Cruz last night, having come	cipal buildings of that institution are wrecked, many others dam-	moving back reluctantly upon each	the authorization given the committee	from Oakland, under yesterday's date,	for use. These wi
		over the Santa Cruz mountains. He	•	advance of the destroying flames	by the civil authorities, Edwin Stearns,	as follows:	by shipments which
1		reports that Santa Cruz was not seri- ously damaged, and no lives lost in the	aged, and that the loss will aggregate \$4,000,000.	which continue to sweep toward the	chairman of the executive committee, secured a carload of flour this morning	"San Francisco burned yesterday af-	wish to make. The
		city. The damage to buildings in Santa	Chief of Police Dinan reports that 250 would fully cover the num-	ocean.		ternoon. Under difficulty reached	
		Cruz is \$200,000.	ber 'of deaths. He found it impossible to secure details. About 50	Appalled for the moment, but un-	twenty-five sacks were immediately	wrecked building this morning. Vaults appear intact. Found no guards. Fin-	money contributed
	Washington, D. C., April 20(Spe-	A land slide on Loma Prieta moun-	have thus far been found.	daunted, the bravery exhibited by men, women and children, in face of		ally communicated with General Fun-	used in putting up
	ial.)-President Roosevelt, after a	tain buried nine men alive in their	There was much shooting of looters to-day, but the offenders were	overwhelming disaster, is that of a	ple are encamped under the trees. A	ston and secured detail of one company	over a carload. Th
		cabins at the Kinkley creek mill of the	fortunate enough to escape with their wounds.	race destined to arise stronger than	carload of ice was also seized for the	of soldiers. Unable to locate assistant	\$1,600 worth of go
1	han, of the American National Red	Loma Prieta Lumber Company. The mill and cabins were buried under 100	Torrugate enough to escape with their wounds.	ever out of the ruins which now sur-	hospitals. A carload of potatoes was	treasurer and therefore acted on my	
	proclamation an appeal to the Am-	teet of earth	3	round them.		own responsibility. Chaotic conditions.	
	rican people for aid for the people of	Another fatal landslide occurred at		There is little left to-day of the gay	the committee to confiscate these goods, and the names of the consignees	Mint ouilding and vaults safe. Please	
1	an Francisco. He asked that all con-	Deer creek mill, where two men were	THOUSANDS FLEEING vented. It has been necessary repea	city by the Golden Gate. There seems		arrange with secretary of war for mili- tary protection to the treasury vaults."	
	ributions be made through the offi-	the state of the state state state de s	FROM BURNING CITY. edly to move the injured from place	t- but little hope now of saving the es choicest residence region of the city	there are any funds available they will	Secretary Shaw has wired the super-	
	ials of the American National Red		Where they had sought polying for the	lying west and north of Van Ness	be paid for. The emergency, however,	intendent of the mint and also General	
	angements for the distribution of the	to buildings, the Pajaro valley bank,	Sur Francisco, april 101 Anoustan 6mg hand in	avenue.	is such that prompt and firm action in	Funston for information as to what,	
	needed assistance.	the Porter building and the high school being damaged.				if any, national or private banks are in	
		O	from the fire to-day. They are flocking pidity. Water is the incessant cry to the ferries, to the parks, to the mili-	have throughout the entire conflagra-	1 . 7 . Chutten to the com	a position to do business, and to sug-	
	TRIP THROUGH THE	Chicago, April 12 The Postal Tele-	and the people, one want	ts tion done splendid work are still mak-	in a wagon load of butter to the com- mittee this morning. Winters has also	gest measures of relief.	
	DEVASTATED DISTRICT.	graph Company at 6 p.m. received the	Decidente of the billefor and the con	at ing strenuous efforts to check the all-	notified the committee that there is a		
		following message from Oakland:	tral portion of the city, seemingly were	devoring flames, but without avail.	carload of hams, butter and eggs on its	SUSPEND BUSINESS.	
	Sacramento, Cal., April 20C. M. Leash, who has made a complete cir-	"Fire Chief Marshall of San Fran-	safe from the roaring furnace that was President Harriman, of the Souther	and a second sec		A Charles and the second se	
	cuit of the earthquake devastated dis-	cisco advises that more than two- thirds of the area of the city of San	consuming the business section. They Pacific Company, has wired here	to now gained by the fire	that locality.	Chicago, April 20It was declared	
	trict around the bay including San	Francisco has been destroyed, and	watched the towering columns of flame place the company's ferryboats at the and speculated as to the extent of the disposal of the Sam Transform	Owing to the intense heat the build-	Other cities are sending supplies,	last night by Chicago insurance men	
	Jose, Niles and Alameda, arrived in	there is no possibility of saving the	tanitant which was doomed Suddenly asposit of the San Francisco mun	i- ings for some distance from the fire	and it is hoped that the amount will be sufficient for the needs. At present	that many of the smaller account and	
	Sacramento early to-day, and gave	balance of the city."	there was		the supply station at Thirteenth and	to suspend business because of their	
	out the following review of the catas-	The following is the district north	Whispered Alarm send all those desiring from the strick	flames reach them	Franklin streets is emptied as fast as	enormous liabilities in San Francisco.	
	trophe as he viewed it from the auto-	of Market street now devastated; San-	up and down the long line of watching en city.	It is said that when the famor	moods and received The demands can-	Even some of the big companies Will	12
	mobile in which the tour was made. He	some street to Market, to Sacramento,	people and they hurried away to drag The Southern Pacific hospital,	at threatened to reach Portsmouth	not begin to be supplied, and what will f	be hard pressed to fulfill their opliga-	
	"All telegraphic communication with	Hyde, to Eddy, to Larkin, to Gough		as square, where 20 or 30 cornees were ly-	result when the stores of the city are	tions. The total amount of habilities	
	the nearby cities is cut off. Prof. Dur-	and to Market. On the south side of	From Grant avenue the procession [[emoved to places of safety	ing on the tradden gross in the absence	ampty is a matter past conjecture.	involved is now placed at more than	1-1,
	and and Proi. Green, accompanied by	Market street the fire extends along	moved westward Men and women	or more suitable accommodation, the	Mayor Mott this morning addressed a circular to the bakers of the cities of	Added to this at least \$50,000,000 lost	
	mysell, started for Sacramento in an	Market street to Fourteenth and below	dragged trunks nacked huge hundles COMMIMMED	to Columbia sougre where they were	Qakland, Alameda and Berkeley re-	must be met in other cities.	
	automobile, carrying over 400 telegrams	the Southern Pacific tracks to the	of blankets, boxes of provisions- DIRECTING OPERATION	S. buried.	questing them to continue work regard-		
	to be sent to friends and relatives in the East and abroad. The roads skirt-	boundary."	everything.		less of holidays.	BRAWLEY ESCAPED	
	ing the bay were slightly injured in	FIRE CREEPING ON	Wagons could not be hired, except San Francisco, April 19The con	n- CASUALTIES MAY	The bakers have agreed to work their	WITH SEVERE SHAKING.	
	places by fissures, but no serious fall-	REMAINING PORTIONS	by paying the most extraordinary rate. But there is no panic. The people are citizens, met with Mayor Schmitz th	ty REACH ONE THOUSAND.	plants to their utmost capacity and to	Toter	
	ing of the underlying rock was ob-		calm, stunned. They seem not to real- morning and organized a finance cor	Denny Duilding One Den the Anni	send all of their surplus output to the	Los Angeles, Cal., April 20Later, reports last night show that Brawley,	
	served.	San Francisco, April 20At midnight	ize the extent of the calamity They mittee company of Tames Tr That		Totton Commenter	California, suffered less by Wednes-	STARLOS A
	"At San Jose the loss of life is not as	the flames were slowly but steadily	hear that the city is destroyed in so for so the business plonts are con Down William Claus Spreckels, J. T	W. mate the fatalities, but they will proh-	a leave on he furnished doily	day's earthquake than originany	0
	great as at first reported. Only six- teen dead reported up to date. The		Idi as the pushes plants die cun- Downey Harvey Thomas Magoo I	L ably weech 1000	I want at the malief account to	stated. About 100 buildings in Braw-	
	Vendome annex is completely ruined	stin untouched.	cerned. They tell each other in the Flood, William Babcock W F He	T- Money for the victime is sousing in	the the actual	lev and the surrounding valley were	a. a. a. a. a
	as well as the court house, and all	The strongest fire seemed to be in	most natural cone. Lnat their rest frin M H Do Voune and Dobart	T the alter	Details of the Work	damaged, but none destroyed. There	
	brick and stone structures.	the western end of the city while the	denoes were destroyed by the flames, but there is no hysteria, no outcry, no ized Claus Spreckels gave \$25,000; R	n- Owners of destroyed property say		were no fatalities. Brawley was the only settlement in	CRC
	"From San Jose to Alviso the road	Contragration was less severe than anr-	dolph Spreckels \$10,000: Harry Tey	is The earthqueke at Log Angeles lest	is being handled by committees who have charge of various branches of the		
	is lowered in places by the shock, and	ing the day.	Mayor Schmitz and Chief of Police \$10,000; Gordon Blanding. \$10,00	0: night caused no material damage	work. There is a registration bureau		
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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1900.

RUSHING AID FROM ALL QUARTERS TO THE STRICKEN **OF SAN FRANCISCO**

Steamer Tellus Leaving Victoria at 5 o'Clock With Provisions and Supplies---Train Loads of Food Being Sent From Other Points---A Vibration at Honolulu---People Suffering Severely From Thirst and Hunger.

FROM THE DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 20th.

ne steamer Tellus will be at the estimating them at their real value, as was at once taken up with the resul outer wharf this evening for the taking the wholesale firms are putting the on of provisions and other supplies for goods in at actual cost. the needy in San Francisco. James

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Dunsmuir with characteristic prompt- the Tellus are requested to have the ness when he heard that there was a goods at Simon Leiser's before 4 or 4.30 had been a number of citizens who had at the latest. ressel required to carry food to the

His Worship Mayor Morley lost no south cancelled the orders for the time in setting in motion the machin- Son, and \$50 from E. M. Johnson. filling of the steamer at Ladysmith, ery by which aid should be sent to the Later in the evening D. R. Ker offered and placed the collier at the disposal sufferers in San Francisco. He early to donate a ton of rolled oats, and toof those who might wish to send goods communicated with the mayor of the ordward. Mr. Dunsmuir has left space city and the governor of the state for 1,000 tons of privisions and supplies: of California as stated in yesterday's disposal of the Mayor. Times offering to do whatever was on the Tellus, and all goods shipped will go free of cost. The steamer will after 6 o'clock last evening that the sociation of Victoria of \$200 telepraghleave at 5 o'clock this evening and pro- reply was received by His Worship ceed direct to San Francisco. from Governor Pardee as follows:

HONOLULU FEELS SHOCK

Chicago, April 20.-A cablegram to the Chronicle from Honolulu says:

"For six minutes yesterday a repetition of the San Francisco disaster, which would involve the capital of the Hawaiian Islands in destruction, was feared. Vibrations, which were evidently the result of seismic disturbances, were plainly felt throughout the city. The vibrations caused the water in the harbor to rise rapidly, and fear was felt that a tidal wave might sweep the city. However, inside of six minutes, the vibrations ceased and no further ones were noted during the day.

"The vibrations caused almost a panic among the inhabitants, who had learned of the catastrophe at San Francisco and they endeavored to make their way out of the business district as soon as possible, preferring to take, their chances in the sugar plantations in the open, rather than to endure the danger of having the buildings fall upon

that a committee consisting of the Mayor, Ald. Vincent and Ald. Davey was appointed, and the sum of \$1,000 Those who wish to send anything by placed at their disposal to be spent in purchasing provisions. It was announced by His Worship that there offered to contribute to the funds for the aid of the purchase of supplies. This included \$100 from J. H. Todd &

day further contributions have come in unsolicited by the Mayor. D. Spencer, Ltd., have placed \$100 at the Besides this there is the generous demed best to assist. It was not until donation of the Licensed Vintners' Ased yesterday and referred to in yesterday's issue, and the ten per cent, of the receipts of the Gerardy concert made by C. H. Gibbons, who is managing the entertainment.

A special meeting of the Victoria Firemans' Relief Association, with

CANADA'S CONTRIBUTION

Ottawa, April 20.-(Special.)-Supplementary estimates were presented to the House of Commons to-day for a vote of \$100 .-000 for sufferers from the earthquakes at San Francisco.

was held at fire headquarters last



THE PALACE HOTEL. ONE OF THE MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURES WHICH HAS BEEN WIPED OUT.

President H. P. McDowell in the chair, for definite instructions as to what General Funston. The shipment is Wells, Fargo & Co. was prepared to made for him by Simon, Leiser & Co.

Western Union's Action. do in transmitting the goods. The local agent of the Western Unior In conference, the question of the best means of sending the provisions Telegraph office has received the folwas fully discussed. Mr. Blackwood lowing message from the superintendsaid that the best means for shipping ent, which is self-explanatory. "T. P. Masters, Manager, Victoria was by steamer if that could be arranged. It was doubtful he thought "The Western Union Telegraph com whether it would not be more expedi-tious to wait until Monday, when the sages relating to relief of sufferers in next steamer would be going down San Francisco, when offered by duly than to ship by way of rail. constituted relief organizations or pub-He, however, was trying to ascertain lic officers in their official capacity, when the exact arrangements which could destined to San Francisco. Such mesbe made overland so that there would sages will be subject to such delay as be no doubt if that course was decided conditions imp upon.

"R. T. REID, Superintendent." ets sent with the other materials.

It was thought by others that there would be a more ready way of getting

QUARTER OF CITY MAY BE SAVED Ferry Building, San Francisco, April 20,-(Special.)-The fire is

under control. It has been checked at Van Ness avenue and in Mis-

The fire is still raging north of Russian hill toward the bay, but will not spread west.

Probably one-fourth of the city is safe.

Measures are being taken for the relief of the destitute. Last night was a horrible one for the refugees. Most of them were without food or water and their sufferings were terrible.

Bakeries are starting to-day and bread is being sent over from Oakland.

Supplies of bread and milk are needed immediately. Swift & Co. have 500,000 pounds of canned beef at south San Francisco, and this will be of material assistance.

train of 26 cars for San Francisco, | land. carrying ten physicians, twenty trained nurses and 800,000 pounds of provisions.

Twenty-six cars more will start togram from Governor Pardee that people are in great need of shelter, and All available blankets and mattresses has urged upon Governor Mead to send in Portland are to be sent. all the National Guards' tents avail-

A train load of bread and provisions able will follow each day. Two cars of po-A long distance telephone from the Governor's office this morning convey-.ed information that 350 tents had been

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CARING FOR THE REFUGEES FROM 'FRISCO.

San Francisco, April 20.-New York, April 20.-A Western (Special.)-Fourteen men were Union Ttelegraph Company operator, who made a tour of the city with a killed last night by soldiers military escort last night, sent the folguarding the United States lowing dispatch to New York to-day:

"Thousands who spent last night out of doors were fairly comfortable, most Policeman Joseph Meyers was

Mr. Rickaby thought that there should be some tents and some blank-

The Western Union Telegraph Co.'s Chicago office reports the following facilities to California points: "At 10 a. m., 10,000 messages on hand: 10

circuits to Los Angeles. 2 to Sacra-

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(Signed) "GEO. C. PARDEE, "Governor." Mayor Moore implies from the tele-

e- o them.	o chance the danger of having the punchings fair apon	evening, for the purpose of considering	these than by shipping from Victoria.	circuits to Los Angeles, 2 to Sacra- mento, 1 to Oakland, 2 to Reno, Nev."	bayonetted and killed by a Na-	of them being sheltered by tents. Con-
of "Fear of	a manufally discondence of another state of the sector state of the	means or aroung the members or the	Mr. Leiser said that San Francisco	mento, 1 to Oakland, 2 to Reno, Nev.	tional guardsman over a dis-	siderable distress, however, was caus- ed by a heavy fog which came up dur-
real of	f possible disorders as a result of the panic, caused the marines from the men of war in the harbor.	stricken city. It was unanimously voted on by every member of the local	and the second and proved and and and	SEVENTY THOUSAND	pute as to authority.	ing the night, also by dew.
to 0 1171	0	department that the secretary and	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	. DOLLARS FROM SEATTLE.	The men at the mint were	"Chinamen are in evidence about the
U.K.	sed the buildings along Fort street and other thoroughfares	treasurer be instructed to forward \$100			killed for attempted robbery.	ferry house by thousands, all of them
0	ness district to rock to and fro, and in the residence district	from the local fund of the association,		Seattle, April 20(Special.) - Ten		waiting anxiously to get out of the city and all of them carrying big bundles.
n'-	e less strongly constructed buildings were partly demolish-	also that a suitable expression of sym- pathy be sent to the members of the		thousand dollars for the relief of the San Francisco earthquake sufferers	South and a set of the	"The principal food of those who re-
ed as a rest	ult of the vibration."	'Frisco department. The above men-		was last night given by the city coun-		main in the city is composed of can-
n's o	õ	tioned officers have wired the fund ac-		cil. The citizens have raised \$60,000.	tatoes and one car of bread will leave	ned goods and crackers.
nd 00000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	cording to their instructions. The offi-		This makes a total of \$70,000.	Salem, Oregon, this morning.	"The refugees who succeeded in get-
Costile has be	en communicated with , Sacramento, April 19th.	cers of the local association are H. P.				ting out of San Francisco are met as
	A I Morley Mayor of Victoria:	McDowell, president; Joseph Wachter,			GOVERNOR PARDEE'S	soon as they enter the neighboring towns by representatives of bakers,
on the subject, a	and if that city desires I thank you for your sympathy and	secretary, and George E. Moss, treas-	Early this morning His Wor-	HOMELESS PEOPLE.	APPEAL FOR AID.	who have made large supplies of bread
to take advanta	age of this opportunity offer of help. The greatest need of the		8 ship Mayor Morley took steps	Junction City, Kansas, April 20	the second s	and who immediately deal them out to
	ds to the city of San homeless people of San Francisco is for	consisting of J. B. H. Rickaby, Simon	to enable Victorians to show a	101	Seattle, April 20(Special.)-George	the hungry people."
	provisions. Whatever is sent should be	Leiser, E. E. Blackwood, G. Booth, G.	their sympathy towards the re-	tents and more than 500 cots left for	C. Pardee, governor of California, sent	
	bene quickly.	Wilson and D. R. Ker appearing, took	9 sidents of Con Francisco in dis- 0	Riley last night on the Union Pacific	an appeal to Mayor Moore from Oak-	REPORTED DESTRUCTION OF CLIFF HOUSE UNCONFIRMED.
	free of cost the same (Signed) GEO. C. PARDEE, Governor of California.	the action above referred to and then adjourned in order that the commit-	11	for San Francisco.	land last night asking for immediate	
as those sent from		tee might get right to work and carry	which will be used for their re-	WILL PROVIDE SHELTER	assistance, and the Seattle executive	San Francisco, April 20.—The report that the famous Cliff house had top-
The local sh	hipments will consist	out the undertaking.	o lief. He opened subscription	FOR TWO THOUSAND.	at once wired that a train load of sup- plies would be sent this morning to be	
	His worship promptly got into com-	, Hig Worshin explained that provid			tollowed by a shipload on the day fol-	
	munication with as many of the pusi-	ions should be sent which would not	b lists at all the local banks, at b	Cheyenne, Wyo., April 20 The en-	lowing.	sion it is impossible to get verification.
ior use. These	will be supplemented ness men as it was possible, and be-	require cooking. The greater part of	the Times and Colonist news- papers, and placed a large box	tire tentage and camp equipment of	The abneal from Governor Pardee	ly uninjured. The damage will ap-
	which any local firms fore the city council met in the evening	the coal had been lost, having been shot into the bay. There was no food.		Fort Russell were shipped last night to San Francisco. The outfit is sufficient		proximate \$4,000,000. "The books, collections and appar-
wish to make.		S. Leiser said that biscuits, canned		for 2,000 people.	"Oakland, April 19th.	atus are not totally damaged.
money contribut	ted by citizens will be cil meeting and confer on the question	meats, etc., could be sent. Condensed	o order to allow those so menn-	O	"William Hickman Moore, Mayor of	"This message, together with 400 pri-
used in putting	g up a consignment of of getting the first aid in the way of	milk and coffee could also be forward-	ed to slip in small uonations.	PORTLAND RUSHING	Seattle, Wn.:	vate messages from the university
over a carload.	There will be about provisions to the destitute citizens in the southern city.	ed. The wholesale people would put it	also be opened at the Tourist	SUPPLIES TO 'FRISCO.		community, are sent from Sacramento,
\$1.600 worth of	goods in it. This is When the council met the question	In at cost.		Bortland Ore April 20 The South	Can your city send food? Need is	as all telegraphic communication to Palo Alta and all around the bay is out
41,000 WOITH OF	goods in it. This is a when the council met the question	E. E. Blackwood sald he had wired	9 street, and at the city hall.	ern Pacific last night started a special	great and imperative. Answer Oak-	of commission."
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E Start		and the second	Others thought that it would be suf- ficient to send one carload at this			
		and the second	time. If it was necessary to send fur-			
			ther aid this would be done.			
			Mr Leiser was appointed to act as			
		A Martin Land Charles and the	chairman of the committee for getting			
	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		the shipment made. Assisting him in	Hel Talland		
			this are the other members of the com- mittee.			
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4			muir to-day it was arranged that the			
			collier Tellus now loading at Lady	11 16 2 26		
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			south for San Francisco this evening and take the shipments from this city			
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FIRE IS AGAIN RAGING ON THE WATERFRON

Flames Break out in Coal Bunkers Near Ferry Building and There is Danger That Unless Checked They Will Spread to That Structure--Five Hundred Bodies Recovered.

San Francisco, April 23 .- The fire which seemed to have died out yesterday broke out with renewed vigor in the coal bunkers north of the ferry building shortly after midnight.

The fire reached these bunkers on Saturday, but was apparently checked after a hard fight, although the blaze stubbornly resisted all efforts of the firemen to extinguish

Unless the flames can be subdued there is grave danger that they will eat their way across to the docks north of the ferry building, and reach this great structure. Early this morning the fire was

burning fiercely.

Wellington Colliery Company's Shriners, held yesterday, it was decid-The bunkers, which have so far escaped, are situated south of the ferry building, and unless the flames spread in that direction will be safe.

_____ FIVE HUNDRED BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED.

San Francisco, April 23.-(Spe cial.)-Everywhere throughout the burned, as well as the remaining section of the city, is the greatest activity. Streets are being cleared of debris, laborers were repairing broken water pipes, sewers and gas mains: electricians were everywhere seeking to untangle the alost hopeless confusion of wires:

Golden Gate park and the Pan- GHOULS SHOT DOWN WITHOUT HESITATION. Handle look like one vast camping ground. It is said fully 100,000 persons, Sacramento, April 21.-A. J. Nevo including rich and poor, sought refuge

Golden Gate park alone. Fully 200,- who at the time of the earthquake was 000 more homeless located at other manager of one of the Owl drug stores places of refuge. in San Francisco, said: Portsmouth square was yesterday "The work of the villian, the ghoul

made a temporary public morgue. Be-tween 20 and 30 corpses were laid side thing that added rage to discourageby side on the grass for the lack of ment and despair. The bodies of one a more suitable place for their tempor- hundred women were crowded into the St. Francis hotel, it being believed ary resting place. Out at the Presido yesterday soldiers that it could withstand the flames. The pressed into service all men who came buildings burned on all sides of it, and near, and forced them to labor at then it caught. The bodies of the woburying the dead. So thickly were the men were carried out and the villains corpses piled up that they were be- cut off their fingers and put them in oming a menace, and early in the day their pockets to secure the diamond the order was isshed to bury them at rings. "There was only one consolation, any cost.

The men caught at this work were shot SHRINERS DONATE without a question. Many of them FUNDS TO SUFFERS. were killed. Wherever men were found

robbing dead bodies they were shot Chicago, April 20.-At the spring down "In the pocket of one who paid the meeting of Oriental consistory, Mystic penalty with his life there were five diamond rings that had been stripped ed that the \$100,000 appropriated for the entertainment of the Shriners at the from the fingers of the dead. "The soldiers, worn down national encampment at Los Angeles in May be turned over to the relief of thirtsy, broke into a saloon to get water the sufferers at the San Francisco ca-tastrophe. In place of elaborate pre-them got drunk, and the result was that they shot many innocent people. parations which had been planned for That is a simple truth. And yet the the Shriners, they will hold a business soldiers are not all to blame. They are meeting in Chicago. Money was subon constant duty and are worn out. scribed for the encampment the Liquor that ordinarily would stimulate, city of Los Angeles and Masonic orintoxicated, and therein lies the trouble. They have enough food and no ----water. The militia of the state should

be rushed to San Francisco to relieve

those who have so long been on

THREE BLOCKS OF FERRY

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TAKE PROMPT ACTION.

guard." Winnipeg, Man., April 19.-Winnipeg lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, to-NO FIRE WITHIN night gave tangible expression of sympathy with their afflicted brethren in San Francisco by booking \$500 for their assistance.

New York, April 19.-The Western

ion Telegraph Company is in receipt

STOP THE FLAMES.

NOTHING CAN NOW

said

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, ATGIL 24, 1906.

the coast and throughout the state, fiery liquor into the tin cans and other and as this supply has been sewired available receptacles, and gave it to as a permanency there is you sear of the little tots to drink. The natural seal lack of food or drink. Experts of the Spring Valay, Water of thirst, and the sight of staggering company, who have been engaged in children was witnessed by observers." making a thorough examination of the -0---

ESCAPED UNINJURED.

mains and reservoirs of the system. OPERA SINGERS have reported that the company has in its reservoirs enough water to supply

the city at the regular rate of 35,000,000 Oakland, April 21 .- The members of gallons per day for a period of sixty the Metropolitan opera company, of The only immediate problem is New York, all victims of the great disthat of getting this supply of water aster, are leaving to-day for the East. into the city. Already pipes have been Several of the principals, including repaired in certain sections, and a Madame Sembrich Carnso, Camapansupply of 7,000,000 gallons per day is ari, Dippel, Conductors Hertz and oming in through Ocean View from Bars, started at 11 o'clock this morn-Lake Merced. About 1,000,000 gallons ing on the Southern Pacific overland of this is being consumed daily by train via Ogden and Chicago. Ocean View and the other towns along The greater part of the company, in the pipes, but 6.000,000 gallons daily is cluding the chorus and musicians, will

reaching and will continue to reach the travel by a special train via New Orcity proper. Within a few hours anleans. With this party are Scotti, Miss ther supply of 6,000,000 gallons daily Walker, Mme. Rappold, Plancon, Reiss, will be piped into the city from Col-Press Representative Meltzer and Conlege Hills. This will furnish water to ductor Franke. Canductor Vigna left the northern section of the city.

last night, and some of the principals Already water is being supplied to not named are travelling apart from the Black Point and Pacific Heights districts, and with an additional supthe company. All the splendid scenery, stage fitply of 4,000,000 gallons daily, which is

tings, costumes and musical instruassured from lines that will be repaired ments were lost in the fire which dewithin a day or two, the city will withstroyed the Grand opera house, where in a few days be receiving a supply of the season had just opened to splendid between 16,000,000 and 17,000,000 gallons, audiences. No one of the company was which is practically equal to half the injured, but nearly all lost most of amount that was being furnished to the their personal effects. Mme. . Sementire city prior to the earthquake. brica placed the loss by the destruction This makes it certain that the city of her elegant costumes at \$20,000 She will be habitable again almost immedi-ately, food supplies already being aswas fortunate enough to save her valuable pearls. The total loss to the or-

ganization may reach \$50,000. At the emergency hospitals, which For the past two days the singers were quickly established and attended and musicians have been living with by many physicians, the only complaint friends or camping out in the parks that really exists is and on the hillsides of San Francisco. The Lack of Bedding,

Some were quartered at the Chutes. Though the army and navy have been WILL BE SAFER called on for blankets quilts and the like, the supply furnished by these de-

partments is not enough, and the phy New York, April 21 .- In spite of the sicians fear an epidemic or conditions staggering property losses involved in which may prove serious if more bedding is not procured. This fear exists the destruction of San Francisco by earthquake and fire, new Yorkers who particularly at the Presido and the eastern end of Golden Gate park, where have large interests at stake in that the winds are brisk and the morning city and Californians resident here air chilly. Only thirty patients are said without hesitation yesterday that quartered in the territory that com-San Francisco would be rebuilt as prises the park emergency hospital. speedily as possible; that the city would rise from its ashes on grander Considered that over 500 injured persons received attention at the park lines than in the past, and that it since Wednesday morning, this is regarded by the physicions as very

Golden Gate park. Sanitary contions in the residence districts are being improved.

men driven out of their home and left most intact. In every instance it destitute have appealed to men to seemed that the earthquake had not whom they were engaged, and immediate marriages have been the ef- in perfect plumb and apparently as fect. Since the day of the disaster an strong as ever. Cornices and fancy

Dear Doctor-

To Dr. R.V. Purse.

I are you so much for you saved my marna's life -she was augel sick - the Doctor came and Papa cried - so did I_ The Doctor could not help herbut aunt Emma - She told hama to take Dr. Pience's Fourrate Prescription - and so she got well in nough time. I thank you very much

Enid Decker. Many mothers of families in the United States have reason to be grateful to the person who recommended Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is a medi-ins proprietary medicine, he tells you blaid and involution and in the tells you cine specially prescribed for diseases of womankind. It does not cure eczema, catarrh in all its forms, nor heart dis-ease, for it is put up for the single pur-pose of curing diseases peculiar to women. It has a reputation of over a third of a century of cures and has third of a century of cures, and has sold more largely on this continent than any other medicine for women. Another point in its favor—it does not that your children may be healthy. To single drop of alcohol or sufferers from chronic diseases which contain harmful habit-forming drugs. It is purely vegetable and perfectly harm-less in any condition of the system. An alcoholic compound for women is something no woman should take and condition, Dr. Pierce offers careful con yet "Favorite Prescription" is the only sideration and the best medical advic tonic and nervine put up for sale through druggists, especially for wom-an's weaknesses, that does not contain ideal medicine for women, and by fi "' Favorite Prescription' is indeed an alconol and that too in large quantities. the best I have known to restore Womanly weakness will always bring nervous irritability and a nervous con-dition, for which alcohol is the worst Ky. "I suffered misery for several dition, for which alcohol is the worst thing in the world. What a woman thus afflicted needs is a vegetable tonic My back ached and I had bearing-dowr and invigorating nervine like Doctor pains and frequent headaches. Would Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which often awake from sleep in such pain will build up her delicate system and and suffering it would be hours before bring about a healthy tone. It cures I could close my weary eyes again. I the drains and weaknesses of women, dreaded the long nights as well as the also displacements, as prolapsus, ante- weary days. Consulted two different version, retroversion, irregular and painful periods and kindred ailments. physicians hoping to get relief, but find-ing that their medicine did not seem to If you want to know what ails you the United States mail will bring you the best medical advice for only the mended it so strongly. Am glad that I cost of writing materials and stamps. followed her advice for it was the only Many women owe their present good medicine for me. Every ache and pain health to the fact that they consulted has gone, and not only this, my gen-Dr. Pierce by letter, giving him all pos- eral health has improved. I feel sible information about their condition, symptoms, etc., and received in return good medical advice which cost them My advice to suffering women is to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, the founder they will never be disappointed with the of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical results." Formula print ted on wrapper. Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. *Dr. Pierce by no means confines mon Sense Medical Adviser, by R. V

himself to prescribing his well-known proprietary medicines. He tells you in the most common-sense way what ails you, what you ought to do, what Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo.

were taken from San Francisco to Alcatraz island government fortress in San Francisco bay at the outbreak o the fire, must be immediately removed from the island on account of the lack of water and crowded condition. ------

SEARCHING CITY FOR BODIES OF VICTIMS.

Fleming's Spavin Cure (Liquid) cial remedy for soft and semi-solid es - Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, here Canned Hock etc. It is neither

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architects and archit men who are in a po thing for San Fran names at once to the city relief committee Arrangements were officers of the Red C here to receive sup Francisco sufferers.

LIGHTHOUSE DES BY THE

Astoria, Oregon, 'Alliance, which arri Eureka, reports tha lighthouse was destru quake. The vessel Wednesday morning shaken. The captai sel had struck botto making soundings fathoms of water. ed his course to v

JAPS ARE SENDIN London, April 23

dispatch from Tokio mographs in the 1 how that the Sa quake reached Japa The Red Cross

sending a hospital cisco.

TELEGRAPH COM RUSH Oakland, Cal., A

loads of dynamos ments, etc., and nerators arrived Chicago consigne A place established at We to-morrow night i gestion of message lieved. The West San Francisco night and found

The Postal Teleg rapidly installing struments in this c quarters of the c Oakland for a few sibly longer. The Commercial

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FEW IF ANY EA PEOP San Francisco.

ern people need for their friends, tourists at the tir It may safely be any such person injured. The ca ceptions were con of cheap lodging

RECOVERING B

Oakland, Cal., bodies of 86 patie have been recov the Agnews Asyl near San Jose, is mation conveyed last night by Dr ent of state hosp

'AUSTRALIANS V

Melbourne, Apr been started at th capitals in aid of San Francisco Seddon, on beh has offered \$25,000 cabled yesterday ney that there i tributions for the ed inhabitants. COULD NOT BE

promising. Over 100 physicians and at- against future earthquakes and contendants are serving in the park at flagrations. present. So far no difficulty has been met PORT TOWNSEND with at the park in securing an ample supply of all that is needed for the care of The Injured and ailing. Dr. Rottane yesterday confiscated seven barrels of whiskey from a near-

by saloon and placed a guard over them, so that the liquor could be available for his purpose. The board of health reports encouraging health conditions, considering the circumstances. Sickness is con-

stantly on the decrease. There are few contagious diseases, and these cases are being treated at Deer lodge, in

Chief D. J. Sullivan, of San Francisco's fire department, died to-day from the effects of injuries received on the morning of the earthquake. Weddings in great number have re-

sulted from the recent disaster. Wo-

San Francisco, April 21 .- There is no increase in the marriage licences issued was noticed by County Clerk the woodwork was damaged. fire within three blocks of the ferry. The condition of the homeless in the ark, it was reported by Chairman er. Yesterday morning seven marriage The Fairmont hotel on Nob Hill will

would be a safer and healthier city because of the precautions to be taken WILL SEND PROVISIONS.

> Port Townsend, April 21 .- A citizens' elief committee was organized this morning. Mayor Hill being chairman. Contributions are coming in rapidly. This afternoon the total reached nearly \$2,000. Foodstuffs will be shipped. Many local people received telegrams from San Francisco this morning reporting relatives safe. In every case they had lost all their possessions.

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AND HEALTHIER CITY.

AREA OF BURNT DISTRICT SEVEN SQUARE MILES.

San Francisco, April 23 .- The area of the burnt district is seven square Property owners had an opportunity yesterday to inspect some of their noldings and in a measure see what damage had been done. The new model steel buildings were found to be al-

famaged them. The steel frames were trimmings fell, but that was all. Even

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SAYS DEAD WILL

San Francisco, April 22 .- Two hun

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in fact San Francisco is in the first stages of its regeneration.

There are no hungry people here to-day, the gaunt specter of starvation has been banished by the magnificent response of the people of California in particular, and by the entire nation in general to the appeal which went out for assist-

ance. San Francisco is not now without passenger transportation. Cars are running down Filmore street, and appear to have plenty of power.

The service is free to all. The total number of bodies recovered and buried up to Sunday night is 500. No complete record can be had at this time, as many bodies have been buried without permits from the coroner and the board of health. The searchers of the coroner and and the board of health's departments found not more than twenty bodies, which were buried immediately. Few of these bodies could be identified, and the graves were marked by num-

bers.

FAMINE PRICES

ARE NOW PREVAILING.

San Francisco, April 20 .- The care of 300,000 homeless, starving refugees now gathered in public squares and docks in that vicinity at this writing parks is the main problem the local are safe. authorities have to solve. They must The rule of martial law this morning be fed, and bread, meat and drink are is not nearly so rigid, and in many of lacking. All the leading cities and the districts has been withdrawn, and towns throughout the country are de- only sufficient guards left to prevent voting themselves to relieving the suffering of the victims of the fire, and

provisions are now headed for them CANADIAN PACIFIC from many points. Bread has already sold as high as \$1

a loaf in the stricken city. Two loaves and a can of sardines brought in one Canada has come expression of syminstance \$3.50.

For miles through the parks and Francisco and adjoining towns and vilalong the beaches from Ingleside to lages. The Canadian Pacific Railway the sea wall at North Beach the home- Company, with their characteristic less are encamped in tents, makeshifts energy, has wired the treasurer of the rigged up from a few sticks of wood Red Cross Society authorizing the latand a blanket or sheet. Some few of ter to draw on the company for \$10,000 them are fortunate who had better as a contribution towards the relief transportation facilities than were af- fund. In addition the company has offorded the majority of the victims of fered free their steamer Amur the catastrophe, and managed to haul transportation of supplies of foodstuffs regulation tents on any vehicle avail- now en route to the sufferers to be forable, and are therefore more comfort- warded by Vancouver's merchants and ably housed. citizens.

of a dispatch timed 5 p.m. Pacific coast time, giving the area destroyed by the t shows that practically all of San Francisco has been burned or is examination should prove to be safe. urning. The information was brought Sergeant Binkley, U. S. A., who GOVERNOR REPORTS THAT FIRE IS OUT. "A section bounded by Union and Octavia streets and Golden Gate ave-San Francisco, April 2 .- The annue, and another lying between Market, Hayes and Fillmore streets are

about all that is left of the city north of Market street which has not yet The condition of the homeless and been burned. The prospects are, howshelterless persons encamped throughever, that it will go, because nothing out the city is remarkably good, and can stop the flames until they reach the straggling outskirts of the city." -0all sections of the United States. The

SUPERINTENDENT IS AMONG THOSE KILLED.

San Francisco, April 19.-Supervisor Fred Homer, of Oakland, who returned from San Jose in his automobile this lodging houses. afternoon, states that the Agnews asylum, near that city, is a total wreck;

and that the remainder are running the shrieks of its many scores of vicaround loose, terrorizing the commun-The superintendent of the institution

and his wife were both killed. FIRE ON WATER

FRONT UNDER CONTROL. bricks. Many of these were saved be-

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San Francisco, April 21.-8.30 a. m. The fire on the waterfront, north of the ferry, is now under control.

It has burned as far south as the house, with its four stories and 500 Lombard street dock, where it was checked, and is now smouldering. rooms, fell to the grounds, a mass of ruins. Few of the inmates were res-The ferry depot and some of the cued.

To the north of Market street the ming house people fared better. The Luxemburg, at Stockton and O'Farrel streets, a three-story affair, suffered severely from the falling of many tons of brick from an adjoining building any possibility of theft or looting. The falling mass crashed through the

building, killing a man and woman. The committee having in charge the RAILWAY'S CONTRIBUTION. relief of the hungry report that every homeless person here is being cared fo Montreal, April 21.-From all over

ing house

and that there is no suffering on the score of either food or drink within the pathy for the stricken city of San city. Within a few hours an ample supply of milk will be assured. The committee is establishing new

relief stations wherever needed. In addition, at many points on the outskirts, individual or independent organizations are working in connection with the committee. The relief of the needy is being ac

complished magnificently. Cars and steamers laden with Food and Medical Supplies

are arriving from every point along

Cerf, was excellent, but it was feared licences were issued in an hour. Mr. there would be considerable suffering Cook himself has been on duty much in the Mission district where the comof the time. "I don't live anywhere," mittee has not been able to reach all is the answer given in many cases The Union Trust building at Montgomthe people. A sub-committee has been appointed to impress all vacant build- asked where his residence is. "I used ings and deserted houses that after to live in San Francisco." -0-

> PARDEE'S MESSAGE TO THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, April 22. - President formerly. Roosevelt to-day received this telegram nouncement is made that the fire is from Governor Pardee, of California, out, only smoking embers remaining. dated Oakland, yesterday: "The President, Washington: Thanks for ships. Conditions much better. Fire out. Weather cool. People cheeroffers of substantial financial assist- ful and being quite well taken care of. ance are being received from cities in No epidemics. Whole country vieing to extend our people aid and sympathy

grand total of all moneys subscribed We appreciate very much your help. (Signed) Geo. N. Pardee, governor.' to date is \$4,154,000. South of Market street the loss of

life was mostly because of the col- CHILDREN SUFFERED lapse of the many cheap and crowded TERRIBLY FROM THIRST.

Among others, the caving in of the Los Angeles, April 22 .- A fragment Los Angeles, April 22 .- "I witnessed Royal, at Fourth and Minna streets, ary account of the terrible sufferings the burning of Chicago in 1871, and that many of the inmates were killed, addel to the horror of the situation by endured by the little children of San was in Charleston when the earth-Francisco in the earthquake and fire quake created great destruction there,

tims embedded in the ruins. The colwas brought to this city yesterday by but the San Francisco horror far outlapsing of the Portland house, on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huskey and Mrs. shadowed these calamities," said Dr. Sixth street, between Mission and Kate Land who lived on Pine street. Frank Barker, of Rochester, N. Y., Market, came about in a similar man-"Under our own observation," said when he arrived here yesterday from ner. Fully sixty persons were entomb-Mrs. Huskey, "was the case of one San Francisco. "I cannot believe that ed amidst the crash of timbers and child ill of diphtheria, who was car- the loss of life in San Francisco was ried into the streets Wednesday night | confined to mere hundreds. I would fore the fire reached the spot. by her parents, and died in agony on be the last to stretch the facts, but I It is estimated that over 300 persons

a lawn next morning. am convinced that several thousand lost their lives in the Brunswick room-"Utter lack of water in some dis- persons suffered death. tricts peopled by the refugees set the "Thieves and looters were dealt with At 755 Mission street, the Wilson children to moaning and pleading for summarily. I personally witnessed the a drink. Men of ruined families made sudden demise of several ghoulish men. every human effort to satisfy the thirst I saw a fellow cutting rings from the of their little ones. Failing at last in fingers of a dead woman on Bush desperation they invaded the neigh- street, just below Sacramento. There

boring saloons and brought whiskey was a rush of men, and within a few age was done in the vicinity of the to the women. Unable longer to withminutes the robber was dangling from stand the pleadings of their children a pole. One innocent man met his stands, but the damage caused to it by mothers poured small quantities of the death at the hands of the military. He the earthquake will not exceed \$500.

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was the cashier of a bank, and refused to obey the command to halt, but con-AULTIN IN He was shot." DODD'S ------MANY SMALL CAMPS Oakland, Cal., April 23 .- That the

chances of an epidemic breaking out among refugees may be lessened, Governor Pardee last night issued an order that all the large camps be broken women, who were in a state of exup into small communities as soon as haustion. possible.

to care for 300 of California's insane Washington, D. C.

General Funston has notified Gov- loading of the ships and steamers leave for San Francisco?" ernor Pardee that the prisoners who south of the ferry building.

The Fairmont hotel on Nob Hill will | dred bodies found in the Potrero dis be rushed to completion. The Spreck- trict south of Shannon street, near the els building at Market and Third Union Iron Works, were cremated at streets will be occupied in a few days. the Six-Mile House yesterday. So many dead were found in this limited where the applicant for a licence is ery and Market has lost only the in- area that cremation was deemed adterior woodwork and the St. Francis visable, to prevent disease.

The names of some of the dead were hotel is in the category. An inspection of the Call building at learned, but in the majority of cases Third and Market streets disclosed the identification was impossible owing to act that several of the floors of the the mutilation of the features.

building were in good condition and A systematic search for bodies is b could after slight repairs be used as ing made to-day by the coroner an state board of health inspectors. The The new Monadnock building on city has been divided into sanitary Market street, next to the Palace hotel, districts, and squads of searchers have been sent out. The ruins of the burnwas found to be in first class condition, even the woodwork in the interior of ed buildings in the business and the old residence section have sufficiently the building was intact, and the owner, Herbert E. Law, announced that withcooled to make the search possible. The body of an infant was found in in a few days he would be renting offices in this building. the street near Dupont. It could not

Mails, on a proposed contract for for The Monadnock is a large structure be identified. It was learned, however, of steel and brick and was almost that several persons had camped at completely finished when the fire came. this place, and it is presumed the child July next. died, and was left when the parents

> were forced to move. Three bodies were found in the ruins NUMBER THOUSANDS. of a house on Harrison street, between | tender may be obtained at the Post

First and Second. They had been fices of Otter Point, Sooke, Milne's Land burned beyond all possibility of idening Victoria, and at the office of tification. They were buried on the Post Office Inspector. North Beach.

The body of a man was found in the middle of Silver street, between Third and Fourth. A bit of burned envelop was found in the pocket of the vest bearing the name "A. Houston."

At noon to-day reports have been A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION made by deputies sent out by the board For old and young alike, something of health of finding 28 bodies in various parts of the city., Few of them could be identified. The bodies were buried and make yours in various places, and the graves num- your name and address to-day with bared

bered. A thorough inspection made by a

representative of the Associated Press, Wrinkles, Blackheads, Pimples, spots, etc., disappear at once-no ch-cals-you cannot afford to miss this who made the trip in an automobile shows that comparatively little dam-DR. KRUSS LABORATORY CO.,

Cliff House. This house not only Along the beach from Golden Gate WINNIPEG COUNCIL

southward suffered less from the tinued to run into the bank building. earthquake than probably any other section of San Francisco peninsula. Winnipeg, April 21 .- At a meeting The camps of the refugees extend as the city council at noon \$10,000 was

far through the park as the beach. propriated to 'Frisco earthquake suff WILL BE ORGANIZED. Everyone said to-day they were reers. Of this amount \$5,000 be forward ceiving enough to eat and drink, but to-day to Vancouver to buy supplies in order to receive the supplies they

immediate shipment. were obliged to stand in line at some ----places for two hours. This, of course, PREPARING FOR WORK worked great hardship on many of the

OF CONSTRUCTION

New York, April 23 .- Mayor McCle South of Market street the loss on The governor has received a message the waterfront proper is comparatively lan to-day received the following telefrom secretary of the interior offering small. Several sheds will have to be gram from Mayor Schmitz ot Sa entirely reconstructed, but beyond this Francisco: "How many architects and patients at the Elizabeth hospital at the property loss is insignificant. There architectural draughtsmen can you is nothing to interfere with the un- furnish us? How quickly can the Mayor McCleHan suggests that all

Los Angeles, C most terrible this San Francisco fire. mining engineer, gle of a policeman a man who was p ing wreckage. watched the flam till the fire began Then he begged t cer took his name shot him through

SIXTY PCOPLE ILLEI

Sacramento, (Rosa, in proporti fered worse than list of dead num many persons a greater number ; Forty sailors fr equipped with an ing, while volunt stituted.

Santa Rosa has disaster in her hi itable spirit of h shown all along On Friday the made that the pu leges would open The buildings ha found to be safe

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San Francisco. problems facing on both sides of t ing of the Chines destitute. It has long be Francisco what Chinatown, and n the direction of tated. Now the and without pros They can get no Oakland's China been extended, an regulations are i further enlargem the Bay they are Unless the gov their relief they Those who have chase property, a them. Few, howe est merchants anything of value invested in the had sprung up in

burned.

architects and architectural draughts-TELL OF SCENES IN men who are in a position to do any-thing for San Francisco send their names at once to the secretary of the city relief committee.

Arrangements were made by the officers of the Red Cross to open stores here to receive supplies for the San Francisco sufferers. -0-

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LIGHTHOUSE DESTROYED. BY THE EARTHQUAKE.

DESCRIPTION BY EYE

Came North By Train to

Victoria.

The Indianapolis from Seattle last

evening brought the first of the re-

fugees from the destroyed city of San

damage done in that city.

evening for Vancouver.

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LOST VERY LITTLE.

Francisco According to

Schedule.

Astoria, Oregon, April 22.-Steamer Alliance, which arrived to-day from Eureka, reports that the Point Arena ouse was destroyed by the earthuake. The vessel while off Eureka on Wednesday morning was severely shaken. The captain thought the vessel had struck bottom, but found after making soundings that she was in 12 fathoms of water. The captain changed his course to westward.

JAPS ARE SENDING HOSPITAL SHIP.

London, April 23 .- According to a only a few hours in the city, leaving dispatch from Tokio to the Times seis- later in the evening for the mainland mographs in the Imperial university whow that the San Francisco earthof those who arrived were tourists who quake reached Japan in eleven minmonths in the south.

The Red Cross Society of Japan is sending a hospital ship to San Fran- geles left their city the day before the cisco.

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES RUSH REPAIR WORK.

vourself and Oakland, Cal., April 23 .- Three carloads of dynamos, telegraph instruents, etc., and a dozen Wheatstone m in order healthy. To erators arrived here last night from eases which chicago consigned to the Western | city and are recuperating from the exatment, or to A place will be immediately uthful stage stablished at West Oakland and by ential advice o-morrow night it is believed the con- ing at the Roccabella. neir physical estion of messages will be greatly recareful conlieved. The Western Union cables to the city of San Francisco from the debris. San Francisco were examined last south on the day after the earthquake. "After dical advice ight and found to be in good condiis indeed an , and by far The Postal Telegraph Company is tes Mrs. R. C. rapidly installing a dynamo and instruments in this city. The state head- | ed that the steamer's sail had been Henderson muarters of the company will be at for several Oakland for a few nights at least, posth flooding. ibly longer. bearing-down thes. Would The Commercial Cable Company reports that its underground city lines n such pain n San Francisco suffered no damage hours before from the earthquake shock. eyes again. 1 as well as the FEW IF ANY EASTERN two different lief, but find-

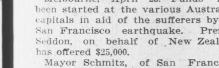
PEOPLE AMONG DEAD. San Francisco, Cal., April 21.-Eastern people need have little solicitude or their friends, who were here as ourists at the time of the earthquake. It may safely be asserted that few if any such persons have been killed or

njured. The casualties with few exeptions were confined to the occupants of cheap lodging houses. RECOVERING BODIES FROM.

Oakland, Cal., April 23 .- That the afternoon that they got the ferry out bodies of 86 patients and 11 attendants of San Francisco, and at 4 o'clock they ave been recovered from the ruins of were on board the train for the north. the Agnews Asylum for the Insane, The train was not crowded, as had ear San Jose, is the telegraph infor- been expected by Mr. Nation. On the

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divided its contents dollar for dollar | land. with him. The fact that we are in

SAN FRANCISCO perished in the flames. to a friend that I wished I was in Seat-WITNESSES OF CALAMITY believed in San Francisco and Oakland for forty-eight hours, and I guess some Fled on Crowded Ferry Steamer and that Chicago was gone, and, as for Portland-well, we never expected to

see anything of that. "Then, too, I have it on the best authority that the inmates of the big orphan asylum were chloroformed simply because it was found to be impossible to save them from the flames. That's a story that was not denied. It Mrs. Fuller on Her Way to Victoria was stated that twenty-five babies vere put to death in that way.

Francisco. These had come to Seattle "As you know, I went to 'Frisco to overland. Several of them remained had been spending a few weeks or Alex. Crenhy and wife of Los Anearthquake happened. On their way

"When I had disposed of the trunks they got definite news of the condition there and say that there was little and locked our jewels in the hotel safe we climbed back to our rooms, accom-Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton arrived panied by the bellboy Frank, hastily on the Indianapolis and left again last arranged our clothes, packed grips and reached the street again. The manager of the hotel saw us and forced F. Nation, Mrs. Nation and their two us into the dining room. There all children also arrived from the stricken guests were given a free breakfast. The waiters, many of them with faces cut citing experiences which they had bealmost beyond recognition, stood brave-ly by their posts, and other hotel help fore proceeding east. They are stay-Mrs. J. Fuller, of San Diego, reached was busily engaged in sweeping up the "After breakfast, Hilda, Frank and

She was on her way to Victoria to join | I started to climb up Nob Hill. I hired her husband and had intended coming a Chinese to help carry our grips, but all the way by the Pacific Coast steamhe fell to the ground after a few blocks At San Francisco she was inform-that the steamer's sail had been hands were cut and bleeding, but I cancelled and without further delay never heard a whimper from him. If she crossed to Oakland and took the you want some little history of the railway route for this city. She is walk look at my shoes," and so saying Mrs. Frauenthal held up one foot and the shoe thereon was literally torn to shreds, while the sole of it was almost

entirely worn away. Mr. Nation and Family Got Out of San "After walking, it seemed for hours, fairly burdened down with our grips we reached the top of the hill and the entire city lay at our feet. It was then nearly noon. I saw a grand sight. The Mr. Nation when seen with reference retail and wholesale district was to the disaster stated that it was imablaze. It swept through the city at possible to adequately describe the sita rapid pace. Away ahead of its path uation in the city of San Francisco or we could see some great building go

the experiences through which he had crashing down as the fire fighters blew passed. He had arranged to leave the t up with dynamite. city the very afternoon of the day of "Frank had been very silent up to the disaster. After a trying experience that time. Then turning to me, he he got to Oakland with his wife and said: 'Mrs. Frauenthal, we will not family and took the very train out live if we stay here. The cinders are which he had arranged to take several RUINS OF ASYLUM. days previous to the earthquake. It already falling upon us. Our only salvation is to reach the ferry. Are you was not until about 3 o'clock in the

strong enough to stand the trip?' "I said that I was, and without a word he picked up the heavier of the grips and we plunged down that hall right into the heart of the furnace. At ation conveyed to Governor Pardee contrary, there was abundance of room least it seemed that way. The longest day I live I shall never forget that exast night by Dr. Hatch, superintend- for far more passengers than left on perience. Hilda staggered along at my

could not help it.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1906.

in Oakland I took out my purse and from 'Frisco acress the bay to Oak- witnesses of the San Francisco disaster, arrived from Seattle by the "When we stood on the steps of the steamer Indianapolis this afterno Seattle to-night is due entirely to train that brought us to Portland I They are on their way to Australia, Frank, Without him we would have begged Frank, the bellboy, to come and will take passage by the steamer with us. 'No, Mrs. Frauenthal,' he Moana, which leaves in a few days. "As I stood in the lobby of the St. said. 'I can't leave. I may be able to The Baron and his brother are making

Francis that dreadful morning, I said do some good if I stay here.' "The people don't want money down "That wouldn't do you any good,' there, they want bread, they want tries before returning to Europe. They he answered, 'because a big tidal wave clothing and a place to sleep. Keep were making a short sojourn in 'Frisco BY BOARD OF TRADE has hit that town and it is wiped off away from 'Frisco now. A pestilence the map.' That is the story that was may break out at any moment." ered hundreds of thousands of people Miss Hilda Frauenthal, the young homeless and destitute overtook the lady who played such a prominent proudest metropolis of the Pacific of them believe it yet. We even heard part in this story, went to 'Frisco to secure her wedding garments. She is

to be married in June to Arthur Gelershoffer, of New York, a nephew of the wealthy New York Guggenheimers' who own the Tacoma smelter. PASSED THROUGH CITY.

landed in San Francisco.

Mrs. Fuller, wife of D. Fuller, of the purchase a trousseau for my daughter, Singer Sewing Machine Company, who is to be married in June. It was landed in San Francisco on Thursday, finished and packed. I offered men any the day following the earthquake. She price they would name if they would was on her way from San Diego to Vicsave our trunks, but they laughed at toria to join her husband, and had inme. Finally I met Ralph Hopkins of tended to proceed all the way by Seattle and gave n'm my checks. He steamer. Before reaching the city of ed the main thoroughfare they found worthy gave a synopsis of the business said he would save the trunks and did San Francisco those on the steamer everything in a state of turmoil. By had learned of the disaster. The stories this time the shocks had practically

reported to them at the points where ceased to be felt, but everyone was the chairman referred to the making for the more open squares in San Francisco disaster. He wanted to ver, to be exaggerated, and it was order to avoid the falling bricks and know whether any of those present had never expected that the scene which mortar which had been dislodged, and any suggestions to offer for extending were raining down upon the streets. woull meet them on reaching the city Waiting for some twenty minutes or would be what it afterwards proved. Mrs. Fuller says there was no exag-geration, however, and the conditions were far worse than had been reported. As the Golden Gate was approached so disturbed that it seemed as though the decks were crowded with the passengers to see what the true conditions they might topple over, they watched ing. at the city were. The dense clouds of the surging multitude hurrying hither smoke which wrapped the scene hid and thither in an apparently aimless

rom view the true state. As the fashion. The first fear, however, soon steamer came closer in even less was subsided among the majority, accordto be seen on account of the smoke ing to the baron, and with his brother he returned to the hotel, dressed and which hung over the city. The passengers were landed at the packed together as much of his prop-wharf in the neighborhood of Market erty as could be obtained at such short White Pass & Yukon excessive freight

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earthquake and the conflagration

which followed is given by the Baron.

He and his brother were making their

headquarters at the Palace hotel.

When the first rumblings were heard

they were "in the land of dreams," and

occupants to the floor.

street. That part of the city presented a most dismal spectacle, the fire having swept over parts of it previous-The streets showed the effects of the shock, and the fire which had raged his own words. He did not know Dominion government; bills before the there the day previous. Apparently as then, of course, that the water mains local legislature known as the Shop a result of the earthquake the pave- had burst and that the supply of that Closing and the Masters and Servants' ment was cracked and warped, and in

below the street level. At the Ferry building the tower was leaning in a this reason he believed that the flames surance in Victoria; the resignation of menacing way, and the premises were reported to be dangerous. This reason he believed that the frames would soon be controlled and that part of the divy which had not suffered from George Carter to fill the vacancy. The resignation of Ward, both of whom are honorary reported to be dangerous It was reported to Mrs. Fuller that the earthquake itself saved from ruin.

there was no hope of getting her steamer for this city, as all the vessels available were being pressed into the take. They saw the fire spread rapidly minister of inland revenue, shortly beservice of conveying the refugees out and witnessed the vain but desperate fore the latter returned to Ottawa. The of the doomed city. She at once interested herself in getting away by other professional and volunteer fire-fighters in these columns.

means, crossing to Oakland, where she to stay its progress. They were the took the train for Seattle. It was not spectators of the summary shooting of until 10 o'clock at night that she was numbers of inhuman monsters who munication from Hon. Mr. Templeman able to leave there. sought to take advantage of the occa-The trains out of Oakland were crowded with people getting away from lishments. In fact Baron Schnurbein gard to the bridging of Seymour Narthe burning city. The most of these and his brother watched the spectacle seemed to be tourists, who had made from the first fire until the whole comtheir way across and were hurrying to their homes. While Mrs. Fuller was at flames, and describe it as one of the the depot waiting to get away there most magnificent sights they have ever were many trains pulled out. These seen. were all crowded to their fullest ca-The day after the earthquake the

it. As it was, Mr. and Mrs. Nation got nt of state hospitals. baron and his brother were transport- Mr. Lugrin that such a scheme as that pacity with the refugees. away with very little loss in their perside, her face and eyes protected with The city of Oakland, as far as she ed to Oakland, being passengers upon proposed presented almost insurmounthandkerchief. Cinders got into my AUSTRALIANS WILL sonal effects. ould see, was practically unaffected Mr. Spreckles' private steamboat, eyes, but my hands were full, and I Mr. Nation and his family were stay-ASSIST SUFFERERS. by the earthquake. The residents of which the latter placed at the disposal such a system of rails as to permit the ing at the Plymouth hotel, situated at the city of San Francisco who went of the authorities to take residents of delivery of goods at every large store the corner of Bush and Jones streets. "We walked down Market street, and Melbourne, April 23 .- Funds have over to Oakland were bound over to San Francisco to a place of safety. one side of that great thoroughfare When the shock was felt by them the remain out of the place for 30 days be- When the conflagration had subsided been started at the various Australian apitals in aid of the sufferers by the parents instinctively made preparawas just one seething cauldron. Finalfore being carried across. These peo- to some extent the two gentlemen took factory. For this reason the commit-San Francisco earthquake. Premier Sedon, on behalf of New Zealand, has offered \$25,000. passage by train for the north, deter-tee had been unable to suggest any part of the wave which had been tra-Cure(Liquid) ple were in many instances in a most deplorable condition. They had not had mined to continue their trip to the an- method by which the objects sought a drink of water from the time of the tipeies as soon as possible. Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Nation the other they rushed loads, deserted us and left us to our earthquake, and had been exerting that it would be possible to carry out As already stated, Baron Schnurout of the building. The sensation was fate. Through it all Frank kept cheer ed yesterday to the mayor of Sydthemselves to their utmost during the bein and his brother intend leaving by the project providing the new lines whole of the intervening time. These the steamer Moana for the south. ing us up. He was burned pretty bady that there is urgent need of con- a sickening one, they said. were confined to the wholesale sec-On reaching the street the effects of ly and the blood from his hands stainfor the most part remained in the city tributions for the relief of the distresstions. The chairman pointed out some the earthquake were to be seen. The ed my suit cases, but from beginning ed inhabitants. of Oakland or in Berkeley or other technical difficulties, one of which was Plymouth had not suffered very severe- to end I never heard a word of com-SUDDEN DEATH. the possibility of the tramway complaces convenient to the city they had ly, being a wooden structure. Adjoin- plaint from him. pany being unable to handle freight or buying any e if you write. ust been forced to leave. The tourists, COULD NOT BE SAVED Fred Schwahn, of Vancouver, Died "We met hordes of people-Chinaing it was the Cecil, and the whole however, lost no time in leaving the under the provisions of their charter. AND WAS SHOT. While Out Hunting. front of that building had fallen out men, Japs, negroes and whites. But city for their homes in various parts of Under any conditions he doubted whe-Mr. Nation then busied himself with everything was order. As we came ther any advantage would be derived ne country. Los Angeles, Cal., April- 22 .- "The "Fred Schwahn, who with his bro the preparations for getting away from down through the residence district I Mrs. Fuller says that the Cliff house from such a system at the present ther, August Schwahn, has carried on ost terrible thing I saw during the the city. It was very difficult to get saw women sitting in front yards clad which was reported at one time time. When the warehouses were conto San Francisco fire," said E. Call Brown, the business of the Atlantic saloon on nformation relative to the train leav- only in their night garments. The have been destroyed, was standing in structed on the other side of the harning engineer, "was the futile strug-Cordova street, for the past 18 years, ing Oakland. The city was in a state streets were full of people, and yet place as her steamer entered the harbor the scheme outlined undoubtedly e of a policeman and others to rescue died with startling suddenness at Briof intense excitement. Finally about they were very orderly. Even when ar. It appeared to have been never would be of great service. Mr. Pitts man who was pinned down in burntannia Landing on Friday afternoon, noon he decided to make his way to the first excitement was on, I did not affected in the least by the shock. wreckage. The helpless man says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. Oakland and finding it impossible to Mare Island also, about which there the C. P. R. had been favorably imhear even one woman let out a hysteritched the flames approach in silence "Mr. Schwahn went in the early part get a hack he had to content himself cal shriek. They talked fast, it is true. had been strange reports, was also unsed to the Post the fire began burning his feet. of the week up to the Squamish river affected apparently. with an express wagon to carry the and their voices were pitched at a high hen he begged to be killed. The offived at Ottawith his friend J. McIsaacs for a few family and himself to the ferry. key, but they kept perfect order de-The scene was a terrible one Mrs. days' fishing. They returned to Brithe 18th May, er took his name and address and then The ferry was crowded to its limit spite their excitement and the people Fuller says, but the volume of smoke man in reply explained that the metannia Landing Friday morning with of His Majesty' shot him through the head." with people fleeing from the scene. At of San Francisco proved their metal in which hung over the whole scene shut ntract for four the intention of coming on to Vancouthe railway depot, however, he found out from view some of the worst featheir darkest hour. ver later. Mr. Schwahn ate a good SIXTY ROPLE WERE ach way, between the conditions better and was enabled "With our arms nearly pulled from tures of it, and limited the view to a posal impracticable. ria, from the 1s lunch and was apparently in the best ILLED AT SANTA ROSA. to leave as he had originally intended. their sockets, with our feet bruised, comparatively small area. From the train as they left Oakland perhaps the of spirits. About 3 o'clock they went Mr. Nation says that the earthquake swollen and bleeding, with our hands ining further in down to the wharf together, to pull Sacramento, Cal., April 22.-Santa eemed to have made little change in lacerated and with my daughter on the best view of the scene was to be got, ns of proposed their boat out of the water, and when and Mrs. Fuller says she can never Rosa, in proportion to its size, has suf- the physical character of the city. verge of nervous prostration, we reachnd blank forms of they had done so, Mr. Schwahn sat ered worse than San Francisco. The There were no wide fissures seen by ed the ferry. It was nearly dark when forget the experiences through which at the Post Of down, saying, 'I don't know what is the matter. I have never felt like this list of dead numbers about sixty, but him as has been described. The scene we got there. None of the better eleshe passed and the pathetic incidents ke, Milne's Landmany persons are missing, and a still as the fire swent the business and resiment in the city seemingly had made which came to her attention. he office of the before.' And giving two or three gasps greater number are severely injured. dential blocks was one of grandeur, for the ferry. There were thousands _____ he expired. Death was undoubtedly Forty sailors from Mare Island, fully though also a sad one. of Italians, Chinese and Japs. There FRIENDS ARE SAFE. due to heart failure. Deceased leaves equipped with apparatus, were workwere few women. In that awful crowd Office Inspector three brothers in the city-August, who ing, while volunteer aid has been inwe were compelled to face what proved WAS IN ST. FRANCIS was his partner in the proprietorship Number Victorians Receive Welcome stituted. to be the most terrible night in my life. of the Atlantic saloon, and Charles and News From 'Frisco-Former Local Santa Rosa has suffered the greatest "Without Frank I believe we would Society Woman in Seattle Tells Story Edward, proprietors of the New Foundisaster in her history, but the indom-Residents Lose Property. have perished. Frank finally found a tain saloon. He has also a brother and of Her Escape From San table spirit of her people has been bench, and by sharp bargaining man-COMPLEXION sister in Alberta. He was unmarried.' Francisco. marine and fisheries Ottawa: Word has been received by George shown all along the line. aged to secure it. We laid Hilda down like, something en w to retain you On Friday the announcement was upon that bench and Frank covered Beckwith, cutoms officer, to the effect SAFEGUARD THE CHILDREN. ade that the public schools and col-Mrs. S. Frauenthal, one of the bestthat G. Larrigan, who had been ather with his overcoat. She was almost nal appears ges would open as usual on Monday. known society women in Seattle, has unconscious when we reached there, tending the Stanford University near to-day with 5 The buildings have been inspected and reached that city with her daughter and fell instantly into a sound sleep. I There is no telling when a medicine San Francisco, has escaped the disasand to be safe. remained awake all night to watch her ter uninjured. He was in bed at the may be needed in homes where there Hilda, after having spent a terrible commend as follows: time of the earthquake and was are little ones. Therefore, the prudent day and a night in San Francisco. She and the boy never left my side. thrown to the floor. The building, how-"There are a few scattered houses SHELTERING CHINESE gives a very graphic story of the mother will always keep a box of Pimples, all scenes she passed through. Mrs. standing away back on the hills, but ever, stood the strain and Mr. Larrigan Baby's Own Tablets on hand. These A GRAVE PROBLEM. miss this ad-Tablets promptly cure indigestion, Frauenthal told the following story: that is all. As we walked down Mar- was able to escape with comparative "It was exactly 5.13 a. m., last Wedket street Wednesday afternoon, I saw colic, sour stomach, constipation, diaran Francisco, April 22.-One of the Yesterday a message reached Wm. rhoea, and teething troubles. They great rents or fissures in the middle of nesday morning, when the shock came. is facing the relief committees was awake at the time. The first that thoroughfare. Christie from Santa Cruz to the effect break up colds, prevent croup, expel sides of the Bay is the shelterare proposed. shock awoke my daughter, and she be-"The next morning the boat came that his sister, Mrs. W. A. McGuire, a worms, and give the child sound natthe Chinese. Many of them are ural sleep. Mothers have the guarangan crying. She begged me to hold her and we scrambled on. There was no resident of that town, is safe. tee of a Government analyst that these tight. I though it was all over. The room to sit down. The boat was load-Among those who lost property as a as long been a question in San isco what should be done with St. Francis shook like a reed in the ed until there was danger of its sinkresult of the San Francisco fire are Mr. | Tablets contain no opiate or poisonous wind. The plaster fell in a shower ing. It moved very slowly across the and Mrs. A. Shaw, formerly of this soothing stuff. Mrs. J. C. Gildart, atown, and moving the Chinese in bay and we finally reached Oakland, I city. The firm with which Mr. Shaw Prosser Brook, N.B., says: "Baby's about us. It did not seem to me the direction of Colma has been agi-Own Tablets act like magic when a was identified for the past four years walls would ever right themselves, but went into a grocery store and tried to Now they are without homes buy a loaf of bread. They would not had their entire establishment wiped little one is ill, and I would not feel without prospects of securing any. they did. out by the flames which swept over the safe without a box in the house." You ing copy of a report adopted at the meet-"We jumped hastily out of bed and sell it to me. Said there were too many y can get no land. The limits of can get Baby's Own Tablets from your | ing of the board, relating to amendments kland's Chinatown have already rushed down ten flights of stairs. orders ahead. Finally I found a man western metropolis A telegram received this morning an- medicine dealer or by mail at 25 cents to the Pilotage Act recommended by the Everyone seemed dazed, but the dis- who would for a mammoth price sell en extended, and the strictest police nounces that W. Russell and Mrs. Rus- a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine joint committee appointed to consider cipline in that big hotel was simply me three sandwiches. I could not eat sulations are in force to prevent rther enlargements. On this side of marvelous. Ismet Dick Cox in the them. Hilda's lips were so badly sell, both of this city, are safe. Mr. Co., Brockville, Ont. Russell, had been taking a course in Bay they are camping in open lots. lobby, and I said to him, 'Oh, Mr. Cox, swollen with the heat that she could -The I. O. O. F. will fittingly cele- is not intended to increase taxation on nless the government undertakes this is awful,' He looked at me as not even bear the thought of food, so dentistry at a San Francisco institubrate the 87th anniversary of the shipping for pilotage, nor would any payir relief they are in grave danger. though he had never seen me in his Frank had quite a feast. We did not tion. foundation of the order, which occurs se who have money cannot pur- life, and then said, slowly: 'Yes, isn't get a meal from then until we got on on April 26th. It will take the form | fect. The dues are fixed by by-law and hase property, as no one will sell to it.' Everyone seemed dazed. BARON SCHNURBEIN'S STORY. the train for Seattle. of a parlor social that evening, com- cannot be any more than the charge fix-"When the shock was over we climbiem. Few, however, even of the rich-"After saying good-bye to Cox and nerchants in Chinatown, saved ed back ten flights of stairs to our Hopkins at the St. Francis hotel I did Was at the Palace Hotel When Earthmencing at 8.30 o'clock. On Sunday, April 29th, the members of the order The act does not provide for the payanything of value, for their wealth was rooms, accompanied by a bellboy not see a Seattle person until I reachquake Occurred. will attend St. Andrew's Presbyterian ment of a fee to pilotage commi ivested in the oriental village, which named Frank. ed the state of Washington. I only We owe our lives to had sprung up in the heart of the area that boy. I have his address, and I know that Mr. Hopkins saved our Baron Schnurbein, of Bavaria, and church, the services being conducted shall not forget him, When I left him trunks. It cost him \$150 to get them his brother, who were among the eye- by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B.A.



when the catastrophe which has rend-AT GENERAL MEETING

A most graphic description of the Resolutions Introduded by Arthur Davis Referred to Council-Other Business Transacted.

did not awake until the building com-There was a comparatively small at menced to shake violently, pitching the beds about the room and throwing the tendance at the quarterly general meeting of the board of trade held Baron Schnurbein jumped hastily out on Friday afternoon. The absence of of the bed-clothes and, scarcely awake, a large number is explained by the fact put on some underclothing and rushed that many merchants were busy rus down the corridor into the streets, ing shipments for the relief of Sar Francisco. T. W. Paterson, M. P. P. joining an excited throng, some of whom wore only their night gowns. the president, occupied the chair, and When the baron and his brother reach- after the usual routine, Secretary Elfor consideration.

Before proceeding with the regular San Francisco disaster. He wanted to aid to the sufferers. It was the gen eral opinion, however, that the city thereabouts at a point of vantage sel- council had taken prompt action in the ected by the baron and his brother be- right direction, and that all that could cause of its aloofness, as it were, from be done was to contribute to the carthe huge structures which had been load of provisions which was sent south by the steamer Tellus last even-

In the opening address the president touched upon the following questions: "The Sound service, to guard Victoria against an inferior steamer being placed on the route; life-saving on the West Coast: marine insurance on vesabout "forty different places," to use installation of a water system by the and carried. precious fluid was so effectively cut off Bills opposed by the council as vicious places it had sunk two or three feet that it would be difficult to obtain in principle and obnoxious in practice; enough for drinking purposes. For the matter of increased rates of fire in-

of the city which had not suffered from | George Carter to fill the vacancy." The secretary then read a detailed But it wasn't long before the dis-tinguished tourists realized their mis-board and Hon. Wm. Templeman, attempts made by a heroic band of purport of this has already appeared

C. H. Lugrin reported, in this connection, that he had received a comto the effect that the latter had placed sion to loot jewellery and other estab- the board's representations with rerows before the government, and that it would receive consideration. A report was read from the railway ommittee with reference to the delivery of freight at the warehouses of the city. This elicited quite a discussion, the opinion being expressed by able difficulties. The construction of would result in complications that would make the service most unsatiscould be attained. Mr. Pitts thought

Dominion of Canada.

members.

YES_THEY ARE.

We have talked so strongly about "Fruit-a-tives" being a liver tonic, and curing Constipation and Biliousness, that some may think they are not for anything else. Well, they are. "Fruit-a-tives" are a grand, good tonic for the whole system. One "Fruita-tives" tablet three times a day, makes rich, red blood and firm flesh. The same daily treatment and a sensible diet takes away dyspepsia and gives you sound digestion, and good appetite. "Fruita-tives" clear the skin of pimples and blotches_make the complexion fresh and rosy. Get "Fruit-a-tives"take them the right wayand see how you improve.

50c. a box. At all druggist.

changing the act without due consideration of the shipping interests. F. GOURDEAU.

Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries. F. Elworthy, Esq.,

Secretary the Victoria Board of Trade, Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Carter suggested that a wreck chart of Vancouver Island should be sent to Ottawa in order that the au-White Pass & Yukon excessive freight thorities might have the means of obrates as represented by the Dawson taining a clearer conception of the con-Going out again Baron Schnurbein Board of Trade and the representatives ditions prevailing on the Pacific Coast. noticed that the fire had broken out in of the Dawson board relative to the This was put in the form of a motion

With regard to representation at the sixth congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, which will meet in London in June, it was decided that in case no active member there on that occasion, that Hon. J. H. members, should be empowered to act. This idea met with general favor.

A series of resolutions, introduced by Arthur Davis, for the advancement of Victoria were next read by Secretary Elworthy. These have already been published in the Times.

In a brief address Mr. Davis explained the character of his proposal and his reasons in laying them before the board. He recounted the past conditions in Victoria, and argued that in the past the community had depended for its prosperity upon what he termed "subsidies from distant centres." He was opposed to the referring of any of his suggestions to existing committees. Products of Vancouver Island might be collected and placed on exhibition in the board of trade rooms. The advantage of advertising was em phasized. The speaker acknowledged that one or more organizations existed, or were supposed to exist for that pur pose, and he had no objection to them, as he, like others, supported them. In conclusion he stated that prosperity came from the outside. That which was now noticeable in Victoria was but versing other western sections of the

> Mr. Pitts seconded Mr. Davis' motion for the adoption of the report.

pointing out that it was an excellent

opportunity to open up a field for the

enterprise and energy of the younge

The chairman wanted to know whe-

ther it was intended that the proposed

committees should be authorized to

entail necessary expense in securing

information. He contended that every

a tour of the world, and intend visiting China, Japan, India and other cour

> Transvaal Colony, and the Orange River Colony, a deliverative vote to Ethiopia, and a consultative vote to China. 'The next meeting of the congress will be held in 1911 in Australia. A reduction of the international letter rate is not likely, but it is supposed that the proposition that the maximum of weights be increased to 20 grams (5.7 of an ounce) will be accepted.

of your letter of the 9th instant, enclos-

in any part of the Dominion. Nothing will be done with reference to

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POSTAL CONGRESS. Next Meeting in Australia-International Letter Rate Not Likely to Be Reduced. Rome. April 23 .- It is understood that the universal postal congress has given votes to Australia, New Zealand, the

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Farm Seeds

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CATALOGUE TO

BRACKMAN-KER MILLING

COMPANY

125 Government St., Victoria.

Mr. Andrews mentioned the propos council for action.

liable. argued that the freight authorities of pressed with the proposal as far as the could interest the younger members in line from Wharf street to the outer his plan without undertaking immedi-

ficial. resolutions were referred to the coun-

ed duty of 33 per cent. upon the importation of tin. This also was left to the

Chas. E. Dannally and I. P. Masters were nominated for membership, and,

being proposed in the usual way, were elected. It was announced that Dr. J. C. Mc-

Lennan, of Toronto, would address the board on the metric system on Tuesday, the 29th May.

The meeting then adjourned.

statement made under the name of the board of trade should be absolutely re-Mr. Carter criticized the scheme, and Mr. Lugrin thought that if Mr. Davis

wharf was concerned. But the chair- ate expense they would be very bene-After some further discussion the

chanical department, after some deiberation, had pronounced the pro-

It was decided, finally, to leave the report in abevance.

Attention was called to the special ommittee's report on pilotage. It should be explained that this was submitted as a result of the memorial received from the pilotage commission

recommending that the latter be empowered to levy and collect at their own rates for expenses and remuneraion. This the committee oppose, conending that such action would result increasing the taxation on shipping. It was announced that the following had been forwarded the department of

Gentlemon-Your special committee on pilotage to whon: was referred the accompanying letter from the deputy minister of marine and fisheries, beg to re-

That a copy of this letter be forwarded to the Hon. Wm. Templeman, our representative at Ottawa, with a request that he at once apprise this board of any contemplated amendments to the Pilotage act, with particulars of what changes

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Replying, F. Gourdeau, deputy minister of marine and fisheries, had forwarded the following communication: Ottawa, March 27, 1906.

Sir,-I nave to acknowledge the receipt pilotage matters.

The department can assure you that it ment to the commissioners have this efed by the governor-general in council.

ORATORY CO., Can.

FLETCHER,

March, 1906.

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uggests that all

THE FALLING BUILDINGS KILL MANY PERSONS

Hundreds of Lives Have Been Lost Through Collapse of Hotels and Lodging Houses---People Are Dropping Dead From the Heat and Suffocation---Firemen Fighting to Save Remaining Portion of the City.

WORK OF FEEDING THE HUNGRY THOUSANDS

DEATH ROLL INCREASING

*San Francisco, April 20.-(Special.)-The three-story lodging house at Fifth and Minna streets has collapsed, and over seventy-five dead bodies have been taken out. There are at least fifty other dead bodies exposed.

This building was one of the first to take fire on Fifth street. At least one hundred people were lost in the Cosmopolitan on Fourth street.

The only building standing between Mission, Howard East and Stewart streets is the San Pablo hotel, which is occupied and running.

The shot tower at First and Howard streets is gone. This landmark was built forty years ago.

The Risdon Iron Works is partially destroyed.

The Great Western Smelting & Refining Works escaped damage, also the Mutual Electric Light Works. The American Rubber Company and the Vieta Gas Engine Company buildings were slightly damaged.

Floger Bros.' coffee and spice house is uninjured, and the firm is giving away large quantities of bread and milk.

Many are dropping dead from heat and from suffocation. Over 150 people are reported lost in the Brunswick hotel, Seventh

and Mission streets. It was decided to swear in immediatly 1,000 special policemen,

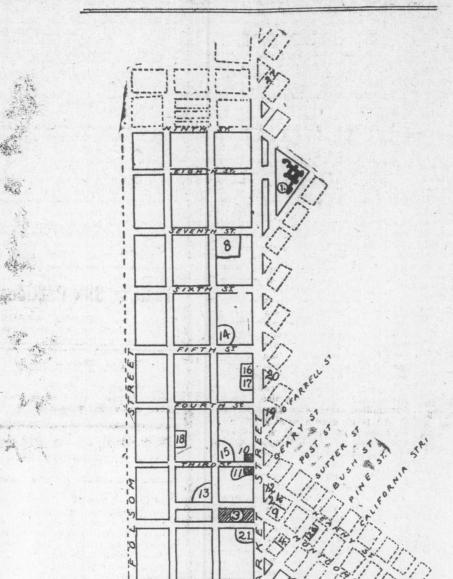
armed with rifles, furnished by the federal government. It was reported to-night that three men had been shot and killed

while attempting to work their way into the ruins of the United States sub-treasury, on Commercial street.

Two Chinamen were shot and killed on Market street for refusing to obey orders of the soldiery.

Reports of babies being born in the refuge camp were frequently received. Five women became mothers in Golden Gate park.

To-night the principal remaining fire was confined east of Van Ness avenue and north of Union street, but was burning its



Diego and other far-off cities in the I night overland for San F. scuth. It is

Anywhere to Get Away, anything but the sight of the skeleton valls and smoking ruins of the city. Oakland received the greatest numper of the refugees, though Alameda. San Rafael, Vallejo and every other bay point is crowded to the limit. Hundreds of others trekked southward over the roads leading toward San Mated Redwood City and other places on the west side of the bay. The procession began this morning from Golden Gate pary, the Presidino and the North Bay shore line as soon

to cross the burned district toward the ferry. There were two great processions to this point, one down Market street, the thoroughfare which was the pride of San Francisco; the other from the

Presidino along the curving shore line of the north bay, thence southward along the water front to the central ferry station. Throughout these routes, probably eight miles long, a Continuous Flow of Humanity

dragged their weary way amidst hundreds of vehicles from the clumsv garbage cart to the modern automobile.

confusion.

Almost every person and every vehicle carried luggage of some de scription, women staggering under burdens they were loathe to relinquish, stumbling over obstructions of stone and entangling wires; men hauled trunks on wheelbarrows, shouldered suit cases, bedding or household goods. Some trundled go-carts containing their sleeping children with one hand with the other. Drivers of vehicles were disregardful of these exhausted hungry refugees. and drove their animals straight

through the crowds. So dazed and Deadened to All Emo

join the government's cor. s of 12h The Starrett Mill Company

received telegraphic orders for fifty. carloads of bridge timber for Francisco. Hundreds of Port Townsend peop have relatives in the stricken towns and many are hurrying to the scene **DESIRE CHANGE**

IN COMBINE LAW as the word went out that it was safe

> **VIEWS OF MERCHANTS** AND MANUFACTURERS

Elections Committee Favors Disfranching For Term of Years Man Who

Neglects to Vote. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, April 21.-The Wholesale Grocers' Guild, Retail Merchants' Guild and Association of Manufacturers of Canada were represented here yester day by a delegation numbering over fifty representatives. The cities of Montreal, Hamilton, Toronto. Quebec. and assisted their exhausted wives Ottawa, Kingston and other points were all represented. The delegation waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick. They want the combine law changed to what it

was before 1900. Under the act, as i

that the imp strict of sanitatio the Cali the Pacific rights and privileges except in so far as nforced by the of the peace. At s evitable that this and give rein le chaos reigns, unt mended and the once more in contr in a few days at mo Esteamships will arri the great catastroph ities of the and homeless popu ved. and; order esta res will be tal astruction of the ci essary speculation ulged in as to the uence of the disas as have been made le transfer of the the destroyed mer ntres established un undations. Experie ich natural temporary influence. es of mankind. Sim ere indulged in rega Charleston, South alveston, Texas, afte ortant cities were all e map by convu reater cities were bu f Charleston and Ga will be in the case of She will rise from the we trust purified, and ous as of yore: "FAIR PLAY IS

TUATION IN SAN FR (From Saturday's D

the shore.

Late this afternoon the police broke open every saloon and corner grocery in the saved district, and poured all malt and spiritous liquors into the gutters.

FIGHTING FLAMES IN WESTERN DIVISION.

WORK OF FEEDING HUNGRY THOUSANDS.

San Francisco, April 20.-At 7 p.m. the fire was raging over fifty acres of every effort of the various relief comthe water front lying between Bay mittees to-day was bent to appease street and the end of Meiggs & Fish- the gnawing hunger of the destitute erman's wharf. To the eastward the thousands, efforts that were in a large flames extended down to the sea wall measure entirely successful, there are but had not reached the piers, which to-night in this city many persons lie a quarter of a mile to the east. The canneries and buildings of the ly without it.

Central California Canneries Company, The government officials took charge companies vards.

The flames had reached the tanks of the San Francisco Gas Company, which had been pumped out and were burning the ends of the grain sheds, five in number, which extend further out toward the point.

Flame and smoke hid from view the vessels that lay off shore, vainly attempting to check the fire.

No water was available except from the water side, and it was not until almost dark before the department was able to turn its attention to this point. At 6 o'clock it was believed that the

fire had been checked at Van Ness avenue and Filbert streets. The buildings on a high slope between Van Ness and Polk, Union and Filbert streets the day, and, proved a great boon to were blazing fiercely, fanned by a high wind, but the blocks were so sparsely settled that the fire appeared to have a slender chance of crossing Van Ness at this point.

Mayor Schmitz, who directed operations at this point, conferred with the There were no disorders when the military authorities and decided that It was not necessary to dynamite the line and receive their bread and cannbuildings on the west side of Van Ness ed goods. All were content to wait hands among the still smoking debris avenue. This would seem to assure their turn. Silk hatted men of affairs of some large grocery house for canned Western Addition. It is the only nese and took their loaf from the same point of exposure to which this section | hand. of the city was subjected.

As much of the fire department as the streets, and many hungry persons could be collected was assembled to make a stand at this point.

San Francisco, April 20 .- Although either without sifficient food or entire-

together with many thousand cases of of every grocery store in that part of canned fruit, was totally destroyed, as the city still standing, and gave out was also the Simpson and other lumber foodstuffs to all those who were hungry.

> Bread lines were established at Fillmore and Turk streets, at Golden Gate Park, and at the Presidio, and every person who stood in line was given a whole loaf of bread.

The line at Fillmore and Turk streets was four blocks long all afternoon, and those at the parks were even longer.

A large supply of milk came from among the hungry people. When the Oakland this morning, and this was boat came in from Stockton with tons of supplies, a number of small children distrbuted to women and children wherever they were found in need. A were the first to spy a large box of great deal of this milk was used for sandiwches with cries of delight. They

The Exhausted Women made a rush for the food, seized as much as they could hold, and rushed who arrived at the ferry throughout to their mothers with shouts of "Oh. them. mama, look at the sandwiches."

were fed here.

The bread lines at the parks furn-Seated around the ferry building sat hundreds of people sucking canned ished striking instances of the absolute patience and fortitude that has fruits from the tins. Some were drinkmarked the behaviour of the people ing condensed cream and others were throughout their trying experiences. lucky enough to have sardines or cheese.

hungry thousands were told to form a scores of men were digging with their

Soup kitchens were established in voured the contents. At Filbert and Van Ness avenue at

Bread and such other food stuffs as conveyed by soldiers was

TELEGRAPH HILL SAN FRANCISCO BAY

SECTION OF CITY WHICH SUFFERED WORST.

The location of principal buildings is indicated by the following numbers: 1, City Hall; 2, Hall of Justice; 3, Palace Hotel: 4, Occidental Hotel; 5, Canadian Bank of Commerce; 6, British Consulate; 7, Old Post Office; 8, New Post Office; 9, Lick House; 10, Call Building; 11, Examiner Building; 12, Chronicle Building; 13, Rialto Building; 14, United States Mint; 15, Winchester Hotel; 16, Emporium; 17, Academy of Sciences; 18, Grand Opera House; 19, Phelan Building; 20, Flood Building; 21, Monandock Building; 22, Ferry Building; 23, Western Union Telegraph; 24, Mechanics' Library; 25, Upham Building; 26, California Hotel and Theatre; 27, Hayes street (thoroughfare through Hayes Valley).

Besieged by a Crowd of hungry people. They appealed to the soldiers for food, and their appeals Pathetic Scenes were quickly heeded. Seizing an axe. a soldier smashed the boxes and tossed

the supplies to the crowd, which took time to cheer lustily.

A later estimate places the number of refugees camping in Golden Gate park from the Panhadle to the beach at 100,000 men, women and children. So far their privations have been comparatively insignificant.

It is feared by the health authorities that great suffering will result unless shelter can be found in the near future for these thousands. They are of course Living Wholly in the Open.

The most unsanitary conditions pre-At several places along Market street | vail. Hillsides and copses are being utilized as cesspools, with the result that in certain portions of the park, a

heavy foetid odor hangs like a pall. the safety of what remains of the followed good-naturedly behind Chi- goods. When they found it, which The refuse will, it is declared, infect they did without molestation from the water supply seeping into the transportation line free of charge, but the local banks this morning and the anybody, they broke the tins and de- broken mains, and so the health offi-

cers fear breeding pestilence. There was to-day ample food to feed 6 o'clock to-night a wagon of supplies the park refugees. Bread stations were

west boundaries of the park. All day thousands stood in the line in the intenset heat waiting for their share of the food. Similar conditions prevailed in the other parks, vacant lots and open places in the city.

> In all these camfps representatives from Berkeley, Alameda and Oakland been checked. relief committees are urging the homeless to leave the San Francisco peninsula and flee across the bay.

and in the streets near the east and

THE FLIGHT FROM DEVASTATED CITY.

San Francisco, April 20.-Twenty-five thousand persons left devastated San the sufferers from the earthquake dis-Francisco to-day, and as many as aster. could be carried by the ferries, probably twice the number which left to-

day, are seeking to depart to-night. All those who seek to cross the bay are given to understand that they may California sufferers will be sent from go to any point in the state on any Port Townsend. Lists were started at

that they may not return. This condition is imposed to relieve ounts are chiefly small, but will prob- years.

the food situation and is cheerfully ably reach \$1,000 before night. The complied with by the fleeing people.

were many of them that they were vious, a combine must be illegal before bumped aside by carriage wheels or it could be declared to be a violation shouldered out of the way by the of the act. At present any agreement at all can be considered by a magishorses. There were persons with the scantiest | trate and may be condemned.

The delegation asked that the law sort of clothing, men in shirt sleeves and women in plain skirts and the should set forth clearly what was a thinnest of waists, many without hats. combine. They desired that this should Men and women carried children in be done now that they might be able to govern themselves accordingly. The their arms. contention is that combines, if proper It was a strange and weird procesly controlled by the state, the same as sion. There was no complaint from anyone, no disorder. There was no is done in Germany, would be an exapparent realization of the awful cal- cellent thing for the country. The govamity. Two awful days and nights had ernment is held to be the only proper

deadened all fear and left them with- authority to govern combines. This should be done through the tariff, not out other object than to get away. by judicial enactment. To control At the ferry station there was utter combines it ought to be a political and conomical question, and the govern-Mingled in Indescribable Masses ment ought to handle the weapon that

were people of every race upon the controlled them.

earth. Common misfortune and the The delegation presented arguments paramount emotion of man, hunger, in favor of the case. It is directed obliterated all racial distinctions. De- against section 720, criminal code graded Chinese lying on their pallets which provides heavy penalties against of rags, slept near the exhausted white any one or corporation who conspires women with babies in their arms. Bed- combines, agrees or arranges with any ding, household furniture of every de- | person, railway, steamship, steamboat scription, pet animals and bric-a-brac, cr transportation company to restrain luggage and packages of every sort, or injure commerce, etc. It is argued packed almost every foot of space. Men | that the word "unlawfully" was omitspread their bedding on the asphalt ted inadvertently before restraint. In the 1899 act this word was inserted. pavement, and clamly slept the sleep The clause is now absolute in form of exhaustion, while all around a bedwithout any qualifying word which lam of confusion raged. This is a description of the scenes makes legitimate competition a com-

that marked the exodus of San Franbine. Elections Committee. cisco's population. This is the situa-The advisability of compulsory vottion at the ferry station to-night. ing and also the question of disquali-

FLAMES CHECKED fying a man who neglected to vote were discussed at the Dominion elec-NEAR FERRY BUILDINGS. tions committee vesterday. From the discussion it was apparent that the Oakland, Cal., April 20 .- It was refeeling of the committee was not in ported at 11.30 p.m. that the fire in the favor of an out-and-out compulsor neighborhood of the ferry building had voting law, but to recommend that any one who neglected to use his vote

should be disfranchised for a period o AUSTRALIA'S SYMPATHY vears. Hon. C. Fitzpatrick said that com-WITH SUFFERERS. pulsory voting would be impossible as Sydney, N. S. W., April 20 .- The far as Quebec was concerned. Dr. Stockton did not think that com Governor-General of Australia on be-

pulsory voting would be practicable. half of the Commonwealth has cabled Such a course would be in the wrong to the Mayor of San Francisco an expression of Australian sympathy with direction. Mr. Ingram, of East Elgin, was strong for disfranchising the man who

did not vote. _____ Hon. A. B Aylesworth did not see PORT TOWNSEND STARTS RELIEF FUND. that it would be of any use.

On the other hand Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick held that the man who did not Port Townsend, April 20 .- Money for value his vote should not have one.

A silver coin remains in currency for an average period of twenty-seven public generally responded. The am-

Instantaneous photography has prov ed that a horse at full trot has its four effort will be continued several days. established at the park police station the bay and even to Los Angeles, San the quarantine service here, leaves to- tion of its stride.

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may be at hand will be distributed at the various stations twice a day. At the ferry station there were some

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TUATION IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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CANADA'S PROGRESS.

A few days ago we published a dissed on their behalf and treasure patch from Ottawa giving the trade onty have been set aside for such returns for the portion of the financial as can be afforded, but nothing year for which the figures are availthe generosity of the world can able, indicated that there is every proban avert the hardships that must ability of Canada's business hitting a untered as a consequence of mark no one in the country had any of shelter from the elements and idea of aiming at but a very few years sickness that seems inevitable ago. On this subject and on the subthe impossibility of ject of the remarkable progress we strict observance of have made during the past few years sanitation. Also, we the Toronto Star says: Writers and the California mespeechmakers are almost tired of saylis has long been the heading that the trade of Canada is iners on the Pacific Coast of an creasing by leaps and bounds, but they at of humanity which considers must go on using that phrase until under no responsibility to respec somebody invents a better one. This rights and privileges of its neighmorning we learn that the trade is except in so far as such respect be enforced by the official guar-\$396,859,305 for the past nine months, is of the peace. At such a time it which is nearly fifty-six millions more nevitable that this irresponsible than the aggregate for the correspondlacious element shall break ing nine months of 1904-05. If the avernds and give rein to its evil tenor instincts. Our dispatches indicate that these lawless s are disposed to follow the cannot possibly fall far short of that glorified and polygamous humanity. their evil inclinations and that orities who for the time being figure. It will exceed the trade of 1901 n given despotic powers are with them summarily. That by more than a hundred millions, and to be the only possible course be the only possible course the trade of 1898 by two hundred mil-nos reigns, until the shattered lions; it will be about double the trade about the alleged political ambitions of the trade of 1898 by two hundred milof 1397; "It will be three hundred mil- Mr. J. J. Hill. Mr. Hill is reputed to of municipal government has nended and the civil authorities lions more than the average trade of

few days at most supply trains the fat years of the N. P.; it will be to invest a few millions of them in railamships will arrive at the scene about four times the trade of the first way enterprises of which Canada great catastrophe, the immediyear of Confederation. sities of the concourse of hun-The most rapid increase was from

d homeless populace will be re-\$239,000,000 in 1896 to \$467,000,000 in 1903 and, order established, immediasures will be taken for the re--nearly one hundred per cent, in seven whatever action we may take at the uction of the city. Much unyears. Then it looked as if high-water present time to encourage or to disary speculation has already been mark had been reached, the next two ed in as to the commercial cone of the disaster and predicave been made regarding a posansfer of the important trade resumed.

destroyed mertopolis to other Coming down to details, the most rees established upon more stable markable increase this year is in agriations. Experience proves that natural convulsions have a mere porary influence upon the activif mankind. Similar speculations ndulged in regarding the future and their products, \$54,000,000. The invited by the leading commercial harleston. South Carolina, and third is the product of the forest, \$26,eston, Texas, after these two imit cities were all but wiped from nap by convulsions of nature. tter cities were built upon the sites | come next with \$17,370,000; and fish are | ence of Mr. Hill and his works appears harleston and Galveston; and so at the bottom of the list with \$12,601,- so desirable in the concrete case of ill be in the case of San Francisco. 000. This shows how far we have will rise from the ashes beautified. trust purified, and we hope as prosus as of yore:

"FAIR PLAY IS A JEWEL." and manufactures five millions more In common with a contemporary than the product of the fisheries.

which seldom opens its mouth upon ertain subjects without putting its foot it, we rejoice that the Protestant. hans' Home squabble has been setin a manner that appears satisory to all concerned, and we are be nearly three hundred millions. That lic at large. ified beyond measure that there this increase in the rate of progress coears to be a prospect of "brother- incides with a change of government ever as far as Canadian public affairs ought to prevail. At the same according to your politics. Govern- eminently a business man, and a ree density of our perception we ing the credit. Oppositions more

ought to be treated fairly by the press. that Maxim Gorky is not a hero for the pany. That is a difficult story to Misrepresentation and unfair criticism Ladies' Home Journal. Gorky in turn credit, but it is clear that whoever pro cannot but prove mischievous and per- is equally amazed and puzzled. He fited by the deal the taxpayers of the The unfortunate residents of San nicious. Irresponsible scribblers should cannot understand why Americans province of British Columbia suffered sco have passed through the fire read understandingly the texts with who pine for that intellectual and great loss. One thing we are quite which they so freely garnish their "dis- moral freedom which will result from sure of: that if the opposition at Otdestruction of the existing social or- tawa can establish such a case in conder, should look askance on a man who nection with the Saskatchewan land does a little destroying on his own ac- transaction in which members of the

count. Gorky is astonished at his own Liberal party are concerned as the opmoderation. He has done nothing but position in British Columbia proved in leave his wife in Russia and come to regard to the Kaien Island deal, the America with another "spiritual affin- electors of Canada will deal with the ity." The performance is not strictly government of the Dominion in a satislegal, but-like all such cases-it has factory manner when the day of reckoning comes. the sanction of the "higher law." Can

But in the meantime it is well t it be that our own apostles of eman- bear in mind that the Saskatchewan cipation are still the slaves to grovel- Land Company dealt in agricultural ling superstition? Do they still make lands of doubtful value at the time the a fetish of the bourgeois virtues? said lands were secured and that the Would Robert Hunter, James Graham policy of the Laurier government from the day of its formation has been to Phelps Stokes and Edwin Markham preserve the public domain of the shackle a man to one woman for all country for actual settlers, not to dishis days? When she has borne two or tribute it recklessly amongst railthree children and has lost her youth- way companies and other speculators, ful comeliness, must he still be com- and that the condition of the Domin ion to-day, with thousands of settlers across the breakfast table? This is to pouring in weekly from all parts of the tie a soaring soul to earth and turn it | Wilfrid Laurier lately in the House of to a clod. Mr. Markham's Man with a Commons, replying to Mr. Foster, said: "His hon, friend had travelled over Hoe has a jolly time of it compared with the Man with One Wife. Let us a great deal of ground; he was age is maintained, this year will be drop a passing tear for victims of cruel satisfied to allude to the motion before noted as that in which the five hundred million mark is reached; the total on to the goal of a revolutionized, way, if he had not in the next breath questioned the honor of two members of the House, who were just as honorable as he was himself. What in the

MR. HILL'S DESIGNS.

to do with the question the House had then to deal with? And if the member for Humbolt could not be a member of the Saskatchewan Valley Land Comhave millions of dollars at his company, why, in the name of common mand, and he is reported to be anxious sense, could the member for West Toronto (Mr. Osler) be a member of the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake & Saskatche stands very much in need, and can never be what she was designed by be the seller, why could not the other Wan Railway Company? If one could nature to be until she gets them. The railways are bound to come in time be the buyer? And if one could be the buyer? and if one could be the buyer, why could not the other be the seller? His hon, friend must be on

very hard lines indeed to introduce courage their construction. But we such matters. The member for Marof the present generation ought to years being \$467,000,000 and \$470,000,000. This year the rapid rate of progress is natural lives if possible. We are inquette could not have been sincere if he expected the government to accept his resolution when he offered it as a viting all sorts and conditions of men, want of confidence motion. 'I would moneyless or moneyed, provided they not hesitate to accept it,' said Sir Wilbe of the right stamp, to come in and frid, 'if he did not couple with it an help us in our work of development, cultural products, from \$24,484,114 to Why should we draw the line at the imputation on the honor of two members and therefore upon the govern \$40,374,626. These products rank second magnate of the Great Northern? If ment.' He had no fault to find with on the list, the highest being animals we are not mistaken Mr. Hill has been the policy in the resolution. In fact it was already the policy of the govspirits of Victoria to bring his line in here-they have even asked him how ernment. It was another example of 477,000, and the fourth the product of much of a bonus would be an inducethe wonderful agility of the opposition in turning somersaults. Sir Wilfrid the mine, \$25,515,448. Manufactures ment to him to come in. If the presthen briefly described the system of

surveys and reservation of even numbered sections for settlers. Victoria, why should we object to his "Twenty years ago, Sir Wilfrid said, schemes in the abstract? There are traveled from the days when Canada other portions of Canada in need of the the efforts of the settlers were configured in the geographies as a lumber- services of Mr. Hill, or think they are fined to even numbered sections; they were not allowed to settle upon odding and fishing country. Minerals are in need, and which would welcome his numbered sections, because the Con now nearly equal to forest products, arrival; what right have we who held servative government had blanke out our arms when our own particular the whole extent of territory from interests were concerned to interpose objections when the interests of other great lakes west to the Rocky Mon tains with subsidies to railway co The increase since 1896 is far greater communities are concerned? It is not than in previous years. From Confed- a matter for surprise, when all the panies and land companies. Twen eration to 1896, twenty-nine years, the facts are taken into consideration, that five million acres were given to the increase was about a hundred millions: rallway monopoly are received with Qu'Appelle, Long Lake & Saskate in the ten years from 1896 to 1906 it will such impatience and scorn by the pub- wan Valley and the Calgary & Edm ton Railway Companies, and to 26 It is not at all probable that Mr. Hill onization companies, and settlers v has any political predilections what- prevented going on odd-numbered s tions in order that the company love prevailing where "brotherly" is a fact upon which you may moralize are concerned. He is strictly and premen on the other side are impatie

we hope we shall be excused if ments are naturally not averse to tak- markably successful one. But if the they cried, 'Hurry; don't lose a sin magnate does cherish a political ambi- moment; be quick; clean up all s tion, and that ambition lies in the di- sidies of land and railway compa net perceive the appositeness of the tation from Holy Writ upon which latest Sabbath discourse is found-"So they hanged Haman on the endeavoring to carry out for the last course which gives promise of success, ws that he had prepared for Mor- flood of British and American products, in placing Americans in control of ten years. We have been cleaning up Will our contemporary be so it may fairly take at least a fair share Canadian Conservative newspapers. these land subsidies. We have dealt as to designate the Mordecai in of the credit for these figures. The We do not say that he is doing any with the C. P. R.; they can't blanket case and to point out clearly, if it great list of free imports, \$78,000,000, is such thing. We merely mention the any more land. We have closed up the case of Col. Porter, a capable news- land companies; we have not yet paper man and an American who has closed up the Canadian Northern, for has been hanged high upon the tures, for the benefit of which the free paper man and an American who has the good reason that they still have taken the oath of allegiance to the the good reason that they still have list is largely maintained. The growth King, for the purpose of proving how some time to make their selection. We ridiculous is the assertion that one po- have not closed the Qu'Appelle, Long litical party of Canada in particular is Lake & Saskatchewan, but we are at looking to Washington." But if Mr. this moment negotiating with them Hill as a Canadian has made a study and hope before a few weeks-probof Canadian political history, he must ably before the session closes-to close be cognizant of the fact that if the with them, to set down an area for Tory party be kept out of power for them to select their lands from, and are a sore trial to the more radical of what it conceives to be an unreason- for the Canadian Northern to select able length of time, it will "go in for" their lands from, and then throw the anything, annexation or independence, rest open for settlement.' The governarrival in America of Mr. Gorky, the that appears to promise it an opporment were, Sir Wilfrid added, at this Russian Socialist, was hailed with joy tunity to secure office. Its leaders at moment trying to put an end to the one stage of its career signed a mani- situation created by the folly of the festo inviting annexation; at another gentlemen who moved the amendment and the judgment of the Chief Jus- ciously insinuated that the reformer, they declared emphatically that if the Mr. Foster had urged that the matter be closed up at once, in order to refiscal system they favored, involving heavy taxation of British goods, should move temptation from the government because they had sold 250,000 acres of 'so much the worse for British connecland without competition. This from a member of the Conservative government who, without hesitation, millions of acres of land to 26 land A POLICY OF SLANDER. ompanies! 'Cover yourselves, ye There can be no reasonable objecdaughters of Jerusalem "The best proof that the government had not sold the land at less than it sleuth, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, endeavor- was worth at that time was to be ing to establish facts in reference to found in the fact that the Qu'Appelle, public wrong-doing on the part of the Long Lake & Saskatchewan Valley ministerialists. But it will avail the Railway Company, of which Mr. Osler charges. What they ought to do is for \$1.50 per acre, without settlement duties. (Cheers.) The land in question make their charges and ask for comopposition, and it was the facts thus railway through it refused to take that brought out that brought about the very land as part of their subsidy, for ruin of the Conservative party. It is the reason that it was not fit for settlement and entered suit to compel the argued that the facts concerning the



CURTAINS

all out at \$2.50 and \$3.75. Colored Muslins, art and nouveau patterns. Special price, 15c. yard. Muslin by the yard for bedroom curtains: Spot Muslin with frill; Art Linens, 35c. yard. 25c. and 35c. per yard. New fancy stripe Grass Muslins; green, blue and pink colorings; 35c. Bobinette, with insertion and frill. 20c. and 25c. per yard. yard Net and Point De'Sprit, 35c. per Extra heavy Oriental strip Rep, yard. 65c. yard. A few Muslin Curtains left at Spot Muslin for window curtains, \$2.50 and \$3.75. Regular values, \$3.50 42 inches wide; 20c. per yard. and \$5.00. These curtains are very 54-inch, a good assortment popular in the East just now, as gures and spots; 25c. per yard. bedroom curtains; but for some Curtain Nets for short curtains; 10c. and 15c. per yard. reason or other they have not sold They are good value at \$3.75 Curtain Nets, 54 inches wide; 25c. and \$5.00; but we are clearing them per yard.

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size cord, each loop 3 yards long. Regular price, 50c. pair. Silk Loops, all colors. Regular	Colored Cotton Loops. Regular price, 20c.	300 pairs of various kinds of silk Loops. Regular price, 35c. pair. About 20 dozen Colored Girdles.
price, 35c. pair.	Chenille Loops. Regular price,	Regular price, 65c. pair.

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expressing the opinions of persons in the practices of private life, exempliamour propre had not been of- fied his ideals in a manner objection- prove inimical to British connection, led by the result of the elections, able to our straight-laced, narrow cont was the object of those who atceptions of the obligations man owes to tion." ked the validity of the proceedings? his fellowmen or women. Notwiths there nothing personal, possibly standing the protests of M. Gorky, it lignantly personal, in their acts- has been assumed by writers whose hing less commendable than a horizon is limited compared with his tion to the opposition at Ottawa, under ng love for the welfare of the home broad expanse of vision, that the aim the leadership of that experienced the well-being of the orphans in of the cult of which he is the prophet

r attitude? There was no outrage is to pull down the social as well as the constitution of the institution the political system the world in-genong as the appellants were illegally eral has set up for the protection of Conservative party little to take ad- was a director, had sold a block of ted to the chief places upon the the weak against the grossness of ap- vantage of the privileges of parliament land in the same district to the same d of management; but as soon as petite of the strong. America, judging for the purpose of hurling reckless company, not for \$5 or \$6 per acre, but plaintiffs were ousted they were by the welcome the Russian reformer antly aroused to a consciousness has received in New York, is not yet mittees to hear evidence and establish was reputed to be unfit for settlement; he glaring irregularity of the pro- prepared to substitute the "ethics of their cases. That was the course taken homesteaders would not go on it. More as, and they could not rest until the barnyard" for the system which by the Liberal party when it was in than that, the company which built a W1002 had been rectified and the does at least circumscribe in a degree nery properly adjusted. the operations of people holding what ion with a great community may with propriety be termed latihe regenerate and the unregener- tudinarian social views. Gorky has operations of the Saskatchewan Land government to give them other land." we dearly love to read stories been ejected from numerous hotels as Company are on a parity with the ich tell in a harmless and good- an objectionable person, and the wo- facts as established by a committee of nored way against the clergy. The man whom he protests is his wife in the local legislature of British Columlemen of the "cloth," like their the sight of God whatever persons who Bride government with the syndicate aren of ordinary garb, have their have not seen the true light may think which undertook to procure the locaaknesses and their idiosyncracies. about the relationship, has been com- tion of the terminus of the Grand The Laurier tower has fallen in ruins, Pacific Railway establish headquarmany cases their assumptions and pelled to go with him. The couple Trunk Pacific Railway on Kaien Isl- they say, filling the minds of super- ters in Toronto, with full power to things they take for granted excite may gather a select company of soul- and. That may be so or it may not. stitious politicians with dread and misrisibilities. But they and the in- ful idealists around them and preach In regard to the status of the Sastutions they represent fill an im- their propaganda in select circles, but nothing to pronounce judgment upon katchewan Land Company we have ortant place in our civilization, if the attitude of the press presages the save the allegations of the opposition hey do not exert as much influence failure of their mission. The New and the explanations of the members our lives as they ought to do- York Post deals with Messieur Gorky on the government side. But we do connection with the name might be ap- comes the headquarters city of Canich may be more our fault than in characteristically sarcastic fashion know that in the Kaien Island case plied, But the dread portent does not ada." eirs. And so, notwithstanding the as follows: "Comic" is the only word the speculators corralled a townsite of ailties which the representatives of to apply to the surprise and pain of our the potential value of millions of dolhe churches share as the common in- own rosewater and angel-cake Social-ariter and a dollar an acre for it and disposed of it at a loss, some of the Liberal party. They are just as cheer-

view there is something amusing about Again the straining eyes of the or- | Montreal's rebukes to Toronto's aspirgans of the Conservative party have ations. Says the Montreal Gazette, for instance: 'One of the Toronto newspaseen a sign which portends a dissolution of the solid forces of Liberalism. pers now demands that the Canadian accommodate all the business without giving. The Laurier tower was never | reference to Montreal. The tail should known as the Laurier tower until its be allowed to wag the dog, so to speak, collapse suggested the name and the when necessary.' It is only a matter inspiriting uses to which the fall in of time, of course, until Winnipeg be-

seem to have any effect upon the lars, paid a dollar an acre for it and spirits of the representatives of the ritance of humanity, we say they ists, now that they have discovered speculators claim. to the railway com- ful and sanguine as ever. They are as The loss is \$50,000.

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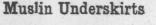
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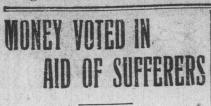
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CITY COUNCIL ACTS PROMPTLY IN MATTER

After Voting \$1,000 Adjournment Was Taken to Allow of Carrying Out Scheme

The city council met last evening, but on account of the necessity for taking prompt action with respect to sending forward the aid to the sufferers in San Francisco an adjournment was reached at a much earlier hour than is usual with the present council, All the members of the council were stopped. The parties who complained present except Ald. Feil. His Worship most loudly now were those who preplaced before the aldermen the message he had received from Governor Pardee of California relative to need of provisions. He intimated that the city. wholesale men and others in the city had been telephoned by nim as soon as he received the message and that there would be a number of these present in conferred with the council, resulting in a short time to consider with the council ways and means for giving relief. Ald. Davey and Ald. Vincent be a com-He thought something should be done mittee to act with the business men in

to aid the sister city of the Pacific coast in the terrible calamity which San Francisco. had befallen it. He read the message from the governor of California. He moved that the council place at the wished to know what it was proposed | disposal of the committee from \$500 to to do.

Ald. Stewart thought that at least goods. \$500 or \$1,000 should be voted by the

Ald. Fullerton thought that \$1,000 might be taken. should be placed at the disposal of the Mayor to send. Ald. Yates proposed that it be left until the merchants arrived, when a

better idea could be formed of what was needed. This suggestion was acted upon and

the regular business was proceeded with.

The deputy minister of marine and fisheries wrote, agreeing to leave to the city the lot on Rock Bay which was used by the Taylor Mill Company and Lemon & Gonnason Company. The terms of agreement were set forth as The \$1 a year to be paid to the government. This was conditional on the city agreeing to expend on the lots ycarly at least the amount received in rental by the city.

Ald. Yates wanted this laid over for consideration. He did not think that the city was getting a very good bargain on this. He wanted to get further information on the subject. The mills were to pay \$50 each a year. According to this agreement proposed the city was to expend this amount on the property. He wanted to see the corres-

Ald. Hall had no objections to standing it over, but the question had been before the council for a long time and he thought it should be settled.

Ald. Fullerton said it had been gone into fully last year and the proposal was to make a city landing place for gravel at this point, which was really a street end.

It was agreed to stand the matter over. The secretary of the board of school

trustees wrote asking what action the city council intended to take with reference to the estimates for extraordinary expenditure, and also stating that the board could not see its way to reduce the estimates for ordinary

and decide who was able to connect and who was not. Ald. Hall thought it would be better and decide who was able to connect and who was not. to consider this in conjunction with the city engineer Ald Stewart proposed that the counil consider this in committee of the whole in conjunction with the city en-gineer and the plumbing inspector. This latter proposal carried. Residents of Heywood avenue asked FOR PROPOSED NEW

or a light on the street. This was reerred to the electric light committee Accounts to the amount of \$3,633.48 were ordered to be paid. On motion of Ald. Hall it was decided to invite tenders for two carloads of Arrangements For Amalgamation With poles for street lighting.

His Worship said that he had been Tourist Society to Be Considered waited upon by a deputation from the North Ward and invited to visit with them a proposed site for a park. He thought this should be referred to the mittee.

This course was accordingly taken. At yesterday's meeting of the special His Worship called attention to an committee appointed at the public gathnsanitary open drain which drained ering held in the city hall last Tuesday the Finlayson field, etc. for the purpose of completing the organ It was pointed out that this would

ization of the new association, having for have been attended to by the council its object the advancement of Victoria, of the year previous had they not been all necessary details received attention Those present were His Worship Mayor vented the sewer being completed. Morley, Col. Prior, Anton Henderson C. H Lugrin, and C. Pendray. After the Ald. Hall said there were other usual routine the work of nominating equally unsanitary places elsewhere in

committees to take charge of the var-The matter was referred to the city which it is proposed the Victoria Develengineer for report. opment and Tourist association will un-The committee of business men then dertake were appointed. This was done Ald. Hall moving that His Worship, to select only those who could be dependarranging for a shipment of goods to

hopeful of attaining. This carried, and Ald. Stewart then The personnel of the respective com mittees, as finally approved, was as fol \$1,000 to be expended in purchasing lows: Manufacturers' committee-To devise

The motion carried and the council home made products, the attraction of then adjourned in order that action The results of the deliberations of the

by home labor: George Carter, chair- ing their honeymoon on the Sound. mmittee appear in another column.





MANY IMPROVEMENTS

UNDER CONSIDERATION

Some Work Contemplated by Corporation During Next Four Months -The Sewerage.

the reception and entertainment of There is every indication that the next few months will witness unprecedented activity in civic improvements. A Times reporter on Saturday

called upon City Engineer Topp, and Dr. was informed that there was so much to do that there was more employment than applicants for positions. At the present time very few were being received. He did not anticipate, however, that the projects in view would

be interferred with to any extent as more men, doubtless, would be available when informed of the conditions. In a week or thereabouts, according to Mr. Topp, the permanent sidewalk work for this summer will be commenced. There is a great deal to be done in the James Bay districts, and in portions of North Ward, while some

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who were present at the conference and "NEW BRITISH COLUMBIA." their solicitors agreed, and your con ttee undertook to recommend to this board the acceptance of the same as be-Large Edition of Interesting Bulletin Issued By Bureau of Information.

ing in the interests of the home and in line with the counsel of the chief justice. Bulletin No. 22 of the Provincial Bureau of Information, entitled "New On the 12th instant your committee re-British Columbia," was issued yester-British Columbia," was issued yester-day. It deals with the great central McPhillips & Heisterman, a copy of

interior lying between the 52nd and which is herewith presented. W. LESLIE CLAY. 57th parallels. Great attention has been WM. SCOWCROFT. paid to routes into various sections, and in this respect the present bulletin conveys all the information available. Dear Sir-Re B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home et al vs. Daykin et al. We beg to

advise you that after a consultation held Each district is succinctly described from official and other sources. The with the plaintiffs in the above action, it latest and most reliable data given are has been decided to qualify the proposal observations by the provincial miner-alogist who went overland from the 3rd instant, addressed to Mr. Wm. Quesnel to Hazelton during the sum- Wm. Scowroft, the secretary of the B.C. mer of 1905. This section includes a Protestant Orphans' Home, by waiving partial review of the resources of Bulk- the clause thereof requiring an order of ley valley, Aotsa and Francois lakes, court declaring the proceedings of the and the Nechaco. Mr. Robertson's re- last annual meeting to be null and void,

port will be issued in full in the forth- and in lieu thereof that the present comcoming report of the department of mittee of management call a meeting of subscribers for the 10th day of July next mines. The many enquiries received by the for the election of a new committee of

bureau indicate the great interest management, and that the present comshown by outsiders in the district, parmittee of management do now enter their ticularly that surmised to be along the resignation in writing, to take effect on route of the Grand Trunk Pacific railthe 10th day of July next. way. This demand for information has The plaintiffs' proposition will then been met as fully as possible, and the read as follows: bulletin should prove extremely useful. That a case be stated for the opinion Impartial observations extending of the court in the present action, the over many years show that all the valquestions to be asked being as follows: 1. What persons are entitled to vote at

ious phases of the extensive programme leys and lake bottoms in the enormous general meetings of the society? 2. What is the necessary qualification stretch of territory described are susceptible, to a high degree, for agriculdertake were appointed. This was done with exceptional care, it being the desire ing will form the principal industry, of a person to hold office as a member of the committee of management? widespread experiments in the cultiva-3. What number may constitute the soed upon to exert themselves in the ef-fort to make the project the success cereals tend to prove that these may ciety's committee of management? 4. Is clause 5 of the society's regula which even the least sanguine are so be grown in practically all the more tions and by-laws, taking into considera-

sheltered portions. tion sec. 10, ss. 2 of the Benevolent So ities act, ultra vires of the declaration -Rev. C. E. Owen, rector of Christ filed in view of the fact that it requires Vancouver, on Wednesday said committee to consist of four repre church. united in marriage Mr. Alexander sentatives from each Protestant denommeans for the use and consumption of Ramer Green, son of the late A. A. ination in Victoria, of whom one at least Green of Victoria, and Babette Ethel, shall be a clergyman, and not fewer than new industries, and the development of daughter of Mr. Marcus Wolfe of Vantwo laymen, and in view of the fact that those already established, to be operated couver. The happy couple are spendthere are six or more Protestant denom-

inations in the city of Victoria?

of July next

tors.

at once.

5. Each party to bear their own costs

of the action, inclusive of the reference.

6. The present committee of manage-

nent call a meeting of subscribers for

the 10th day of July next for the election

of a new committee of management, and

that the present committee of manage-

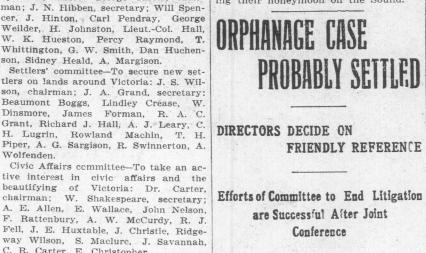
ment do now tender their resignation in

writing, to take effect on the 10th day

McPHILLIPS & HEISTERMAN.

possible, as it was to the interest

of the home to have the matter settled



At a meeting of the borad of manage- to meet the wishes of the plaintiffs to visitors and the holding of conventions ment of the Protestant Orphans' some extent. It would be well, he said, in Victoria: H. Kent, chairman; Jas. Home, held in the committee room at Home, held in the committee room at it. Lawson, jr., secretary; Joseph Wilson, Dr. Verrinder, W. Blakemore, D. R. Ker, the city hall yesterday afternoon, it Todd, A. H. Mitchell, Phil Austin, Holden, Col. Gregory, William stie, E. Gilligan, Richard Ryan, E. G. r. Bert Todd, A. H. Mitchell, Phil Austin, was decided to have a friendly refer-Christie, E. Gilligan, Richard Ryan, E. G. present dispute. This conclusion was decided on were only the number of Those interested in the movement may now rest assured that the formation of the new organization upon the lines laid down at the last general meeting will be reached after an animated discussion. the board's members and the validity down at the last general meeting will be plaintiffs in the action commenced tiffs would, in all probability, drop the



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Located 13th February, 1906. F. A. TURNER, J. Moraes, Agent. Dr. Campbell voiced the opinion that the withdrawal of the case was to be the first step, but H. D. Helmcken Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works pointed out that it would be necessary or permission to purchase the following lescribed lands situate at about 1 miles to have the legal questions decided on

ore or less.

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

down at the last general meeting will be accomplished. Everything is now in readiness for the amalgamation, and there is no reason why that should not be carried through in the course of a week at the outside. Both parties are willing, so that it is simply a question of making the necessary alterations neces-sary in the present constitution and by-laws of the Tourist society in order to

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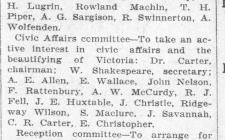
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The coming of Freder Victoria on Friday next Intellectual importance. sook, for a time, the scenic accessions and the footlights it was deemed he would meet with 111 ull these predictions have the inherent ability and netism of the eminent ceming every obstacle him to present the w speare in the most vivi absence of scenery m proaches the form in v vere originally presen gorgeous costuming of His method also gives for the study of each of impersonator apart from surroundings common permits a careful consi immortal blank verse Avon. Everywhere he has present tour-Frederick received with enthusia

tional value of his pre tions was at once rec eral cities arranged fo lectures by him before academies and high sc. the immediate influen on 4,000 students in Sa the board of educatio or two after his lectur an annual sum of at civic budget for bring national reputation to for the benefit of

students. Considering the edu Mr. Warde's appearan A. is to be congratula a lecture and dramat eity on Friday aftern next. This sign of th of the old time antag church and stage is gratulation, and the broadmindedness of should be richly rewa "Shakespeare and Hi the subject of the a and parents should l mind. The loss of an school will be as noth the intellectual tre



SUB-COMMITTEES

Monday.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

PUBLIC ASSOCIATION

expenditure. Ald. Hall proposed to write to the sections. Already no less than five school board that the council could miles of cement pavement have been not alter its attitude towards the esti- decided upon, while petitions are conmates for ordinary expenditure nor stantly being received from residents grant the extraordinary expenditure. of other sections for the same work When the Indian reserve question was upon the local improvement plan. Last settled there would, he said, be a solu- year, it will be remembered, eight tion of the expenditure for a school miles of these walks were laid, and the appearance of the city has benefitted site in Victoria West materially. Although nothing definite This was agreed to. R. T. Elliott wrote to the effect that is yet known it is safe to predict that the new C. P. R. hotel, "the Empress," providing sufficient men can be prodesired a license for the premises ac- cured that record will be eclipsed durcording to the by-law entered into. In | ing the next few months, his letter he referred to the property by giving the bounds of the lot. Then there is the block paving of Wharf, Store and a portion of Govern-His Worship said that the applica- ment streets. This has been decided

tion seemed rather extraordinary. It upon by the city council, and it is not seemed to ask for a license for the the intention of those in charge to whole block of land granted to the delay the undertaking any more than hotel. He thought that the license is absolutely necessary. That a start should only apply to the hotel build- will be made at an early date is assured. In all probability it will com-

creasoting plant. Under any circum-

all the proposed sewerage can be com-

Ald. Yates proposed that the letter mence immediately and continue as be referred to the city solicitor in or- long as there is material available. der that the question might be looked Some delay may result then because of

into all respects. This was carried.

W. Heatherbell complained of an sances it is the hope of the officials

open drain.

Ald. Douglas proposed that this be ness section of the city during the sumreferred to the streets, sewers and mer. bridges committee. The motion car- As most Victorians are aware the

ried.

The city engineer and assessor re- time past upon a most important work, ported upon the cost of permanent namely, the sewering of the northsidewalks on various streets. It was eastern part of the city. Before it is decided to prepare the necessary by-

laws. The building inspector and sanitary

inspector reported that it was advisable through the Pemberton estate to the to have some buildings on View street Jubilee hospital, along Denman street removed to Fernwood road, where a junction is

It was decided to notify the agent effected with the present system. About preliminary to ordering the tearing two miles of the work has been finishdown of the buildings.

ed, and this. Mr. Topp says, includes Petitions against a permanent sidewalk on the north side of Avalon road blasting through rock having had to had been received by the assessor and be done. Some ninety men are now were reported to the council. employed, and the force will be main-

Ald. Yates suggested that the opin- tained as long as the fine weather conion of the city engineer with respect to tinues. Mr. Topp does not think that it should be obtained.

This was agreed to

City Electrician Hutcheson reported this will be accomplished early in 1907. upon the complaint of the Melrose company with respect to the inspection from extension he pointed out that it of an electric sign. He reported that and was perfectly legal, although it of the most modern system of sewer-

This was referred to the electric light committee

for instructions.

for a committee to run about the city community

walks must be laid in the more central sociation.

the possibility of the purchasing of a to finish the work of naving the husitees are Ah Poy, Ah Quan and Ah Lank. The objects of the organization are the making of contributions in sickness and distress, the promotion of corporation has been engaged for some

literature, scenic and the fine arts and the erection of a library, reading and writing rooms. completed no less than \$100,000 will

A CAMPBELLTOWN have been expended. The new main extends from Ross Bay cemetery,

BUILDER SPEAKS

the heaviest road-bed, considerable HE FOUND NOTHING TO EQUAL solicitors. DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR THEY CURED HIM OF HIS TROUBLE ____

Mr. W. H. Wallace Is a Well Man To-Day, But He Was Pretty Bad Bepleted this year, but is confident that fore He Got Cured By Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Discussing the benefits to be derived .Campbelltown, N. B., April 21 .- (Spewould give practically all the resicial)-"It was a cold started my trouthe charge was made under the by-law dents of Spring Ridge, the advantage ble," says Mr. Wallace, of this place. was excessive. He suggested the age. It would be possible to reach all my work causes me to be out and ex-"I am a contractor and builder, and

houses of that district by means of posed to all weathers, so I suppose it numerous lateral pipes draining into was in that way I got cold. Any way Plumbing Inspector Shade reported the one large main with the possible it settled in my kidneys and made me election. After prolonged debate, it was that occasion. upon various premises which were not the low-lying country near the Good- back, cramp in the muscles, pains in connected with the sewer and asking acre property. It would also give con-

nection to the majority of the houses ging pain at the loins, and my urine Ald. Yates proposed to refer this to n lower Cadboro Bay road and Oak was thick with a dark sediment. Then ered, until the date of the second quar-family vault at Halifax, N. S., where 120, G. R. S., will hold an emergency the streets, bridges and sewers com-Bay avenue This main would connect I knew the kidneys were to blame, so try meeting of the board, i.e., July 10, the late pioneer's sister and family re-the streets of the board, i.e., July 10, the late pioneer's sister and family rewith that emptying at Clover Point, I took Dodd's Kidney Pills, and they 1906, at which date they would retire and side. The body is now at the parlors morrow evening at 7.30. The gathering

tled at once. He said it was no work could be utilized by almost the entire that I have had no trouble with my ed for another election. lidnevs since."

making the necessary alterations necessary in the present constitution and by-laws of the Tourist society in order to admit of the sugmentation of the event. admit of the augmentation of the execu-tive and the addition of the sub-commit-Hayward, A. B. McNeil, E. Crow also urged this course for financial tees mentioned to the counsels of the as- Baker (treasurer) and Wm. Scowcroft reasons.

(secretary). On motion of Rev. S. J. Thompson Already Herbert Cuthbert, of the Tour-ist association, has called a general meeting of the latter body to make the the date all fixed charges for the present, cial committee consisting of Rev. W. meeting of the latter body to make the changes referred to. It will be held next the secretary, was:
clai committee consisting of Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Ald. Fell and the secretary. It was only signed by Messrs. Clay and Scowcroft, owing it to the ab- dealt with has been epitomised as follows: To consider a resolution to take the necessary steps to change the name of the association to "The Victoria De- velopment and Tourist' Association, Limited"; To make such change in the suit of the B. C. P. O. Home et al to confer with the plaintiffs in and to enlarge the number of the exceeding to the suit of the B. C. P. O. Home et al to subscible that if the court as the solution of several pointed to confer with the hope of has ing, and to enlarge the number of the exceeding to the coursel of his lordship the chaings that meet by server as rolling to the coursel of his lordship the chaings that meet by server at members of the lester depend.
dealt with has been epitomises to scheme the adde of Nugent to court with the plaintiffs in and to provide for the suit of the B. C. P. O. Home et al any other changes that may be consider with the solute of the suit of the B. C. P. O. Home et al subscitted out of court, according to the coursel of his lordship the child puscie, beg to report as rolling. The clube, Res. E. G. Miller, S. Meesing Yesterday.
dealt with the a large attendance at this meeting. The clube, Res. E. G. Miller, S. Meesing Yesterday.
dealt with the name of the Western Union Society. The first trus tees are Ah Poy, Ah Quan and Ah
dealt with the office multices. Meesing. Heat committies and the weiler of Salmon Arm of the head of Nugent to the solut of the researts. Beiderman, nuller the neer coast 80 chains, thence or the solut 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence or the solut 80 chains. Societs of the first trus.
dealt with the solute of the solute changes referred to. It will be held next Leslie Clay, Ald. Feil and the secre- tion of a resolution on motion of Bishop follow

their solicitors, Messrs. Heisterman and 1. Double sculls, schoolboys' race, open Double scuis, schoolboys race, open to boys actually attending school. Only one crew from each school to be allowed to enter.
 Indian war cance, 40 to 50 feet.
 Course around island and rsturn
 Course around island and rsturn Helmcken. The letter of McPhillips & Heisterman of April 3, addressed to the secretary of to enter.

this board, requesting that a case be stated for the opinion of the court on a Course around island and return. 3. Four-oared lapstreak. Junior chamseries of questions set forth, and the board's answer thereto, were taken up, pionship of B. C. 4. Skiffs, open, amateur, lady coxswain. 5. Five-oared service whalers, open to WILLIAM M'NEILL, It was by your committee pointed out that the desire of the board was to adhere closely to the recommendation of army and navy regular forces. Course

the chief justice, and settle the matter around Deadman's island and return.

12. Four-oared lapstreak. Senor championship of B. C.

As several of the events have been difficulty was met was the request of the plaintiffs that the proceedings of the last annual meeting of the society should be taken by them to have the races filled. declared null and void, that the present Members of the crew of H. M. S. committee of management should conse- Shearwater will take part, and it is quently forthwith retire, and a general hoped to have army forces entered if quently forthwith retire, and a general hoped to have army forces entered if the before it was they have not left Wark Point before that occasion. finally agreed that the present committee R. W. LARGE.

continue in office, discharging all ordin--The late G. A. Veith, of Carriboo,

inequalities which may have been discov- on Tuesday, will be interred in the -Columbia Royal Arch Chapter, No.

To all of the foregoing the plaintiffs Monday.

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Per A. R. Davis, Agent. Vancouver, B. C., March 21st, 1906.

the chief justice, and settle the matter without reference to the courts. The answers of the board to questions 1 and 2 were declared to be satisfactory, both by the plaintiffs present and their solicitors. Over the answers to questions 3 and 4, dealing with the number constituting the society's committee of management, there was considerable discussion. But ultimately it was stated that if an agree-ment could be reached on all other points.

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Victoria, E. C., 20th March, 1906.

Ald. Stewart wanted the matter set-led at once. He said it was no work Grand Chapter of Canada.

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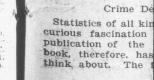
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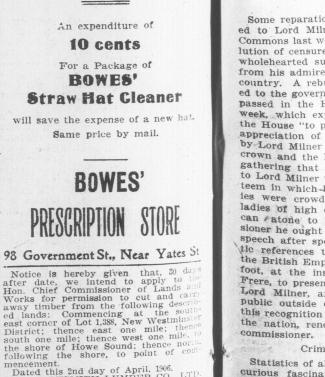


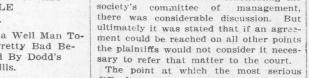
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The coming of Frederick Warde to | methods of work. All published com-Victoria on Friday next is an event of mentaries are at the lecturer's finger's intellectual importance. When he for- ends, and added to this Frederick sook, for a time, the stage with its Warde enriches the researches of cenic accessions and the glamor of the others with the fruits of his own otlights it was deemed by many that genius. In the actual interpretation of ould meet with ill success. But character he had the advantage of an se predictions have proved false, early training under Booth, and while e inherent ability and personal mag- | careful study has evolved in his opinof the eminent tragedian over- | ion, new and improved characterizang every obstacle and permitting | tions no tradition of the past has been present the works of Shake- abandoned except for something betare in the most vivid manner. The ter.

nce of scenery more nearly 'ap- Even as a physical undertaking Mr. Warde's achievement is phenomenal. maches the form in which the plays e originally presented than the His reportoire on the present tour comprises Hamlet, Macbeth and Julius geous costuming of recent years. method also gives an opportunity Caesar, in addition to "The Merchant the study of each character and its of Venice," the play to be rendered here. He has also arranged four lecpersonator apart from the extensive roundings common nowadays, and tures on Shakespearian subjects, one mits a careful consideration to the. of which will be rendered next Friday as mentioned above. mortal blank verse of the Bard of

His lecture on "Shakespeare and His Plays" has evoked enthusiastic edi-Everywhere he has appeared on the torial comment from many of the leadresent tour-Frederick Warde has been ing newspapers of America. These emeceived with enthusiasm. The educaphasize more than anything else his onal value of his present interpretacareful and comprehensive preparation ons was at once recognized, and sev- of the plays into forms easily digested ral cities arranged for the delivery of by the people. Without detracting from ctures by him before the students of the purity of the text he illuminates cademies and high schools. Such was it by his own intelligence and the he immediate influence he exercised spirit of a lifetime of experience. The 4,000 students in San Francisco that story, motif and subtleties of each he board of education decided, a day play are so explained that the poet's or two after his lecture, to appropriate aims are recognized by the simplest an annual sum of at least \$5,000 in the child, he also provides instruction and ivic budget for bringing lecturers of fruit for thought to the ripest student. national reputation to the Golden Gate It is all too seldom that even a for the benefit of the high school mediocre interpretation of Shakespeare's plays is possible to be attend-Considering the educative value of ed by citizens of British Columbia and Mr. Warde's appearance the Y. M. C. the coming to this city of Frederick A, is to be congratulated on securing | Warde will be a red letter day in the a lecture and dramatic recital in this histrionic history of the province. Shakespeare is equally a companion ext. This sign of the breaking down for the sanctum and the theatre, and of the old time antagonism between many here will take up with renewed hurch and stage is a source of con- interest and intelligence those pages of gratulation, and the enterprise and oft pondered wit and wisdom that have roadmindedness of the association enlivened their leisure and relieved in

moments of care. "Shakespeare and His Plays" will be The dramatic recital of the "Mere subject of the afternoon lecture, chant of Venice" forms the subject of and parents should bear the date in the evening programme. It is the only mind. 'The loss of an hour or two at comedy in Frederick Warde's present chool will be as nothing compared to reportoire, the other plays presented intellectual treat in store for all being comprised in the historical dents, especially at the High school, and tragic group. But it is not all ho are permited to attend. The theme | comedy although with a happy ending s an inspiring one, and the lecturer is to some of the principal characters. every way worthy of the theme. Not The motif of the play is too well known nly has Mr. Warde won unperishable to need extended reference, and like aurels as a Shakespearean actor, but many another, the name of one of its during his whole life he has been a principal characters has become an ose student of all that its known of household word. Who does not recogakespeare's life, character and nize Shylock, as a type of the low,

cunning and unsuccessful usurer? The pression. To this stage belongs the interpretation of this character is par- special faculty of faultless, "joyous, ticularly within Frederick Warde's facile command up each faculty rebent, and will doubtless cause a tumult quired of the presiding genius for serof enthusiasm. And who does not re- vice or for sport." mber the successful plea of Portia? | Taken all in all the lecture and re-The trial scene has always been a fav- cital in question are the most importorite with theatregoers, and it is safe ant literary events that have fallen to

to predict it will be still more held in the lot of Victoria in recent years, regard after delivery by a master with and it is to be hoped that the Victoria the usual distractions of scenery and theatre will be packed on both occacostumes obliterated. sions.

But even the character of Shylock is not without its redeeming features. writes that after seeing Frederick Witness the discussion before the seat- Warde in his recital of the "Merchant ing of the band in Act I. "Signor Antonio, many a time and oft In the Rialto you have rated me About my memory and my usances: Still I have borne it with a patient shrug, miration of his genius and art, For sufferance is the badge of all our tribe.'

would suffer by comparison. And not only this-his love for 'his The Y. M. C. A. is to be thanked for daughter shows throughout the entire several educational treats during the action. Strange to say this has been past winter. The association has frebrought out even more fully recently quently given_evidences of splendid at a production of "The Merchant of enterprise, and has demonstrated be-Venice" in London by Arthur Bour- yond all peradventure that it is a chier on one of the few occasions thoroughly live institution. While when an addition to a play of Shake- profiting in an intellectual way from speare has not mitigated against its such talent as that of Frederick artistic conclusion. It occurs outside Warde, Jerome K. Jerome and others, Shylock's house. The Jew bids his tage of working for and gaining ground daughter remain inside and departs, towards the worthy object of raising but during her father's absence she funds sufficient to commence the erece flies with Lorenzo. The street is de- tion in this city of a new Y. M. C. A. serted, night has fallen and the stage building.

is in semi-darkness. Presently in the Warde. Some twenty years ago, when distance appears a dim light and the he was supporting Mr. Booth as lead-Jew approaches, returning to his home. ing man, he happened on one occasion He reaches the home and strikes three in Nashville, Tenn., to be playing times upon the door for admittance. And then the curtain falls. This ending of the play reaches the depths of breakfast table in the hotel. A lady. tragic intensity, and is considered by who was sitting opposite, evidently a G. R. Sims the finest dramatic situa- resident of the city, was interrupted at tion ever presented.

Throughout the comedy the charac- visited the theater the previous even ters are marked with extreme destinct- ing and seen Mr. Booth in Hamlet. The ness, and the absence of action and a lady stated that she had not, as her multiplicity of interpreters on the oc- little child was ill, but that her huscasion of Frederick Warde's recital said, "he came home and raved about will not mitigate against, but rather the performance. He said that Mr. enhance the value that undivided at- Booth was simply marvellous, but that tention to the portrayal of character his support was vile, particularly the will elicit.

As to the literary pre-eminence of morrow night, and this man is to play the plays produced by Shakespeare Othello to Mr. Booth's Iago, and goodduring his middle period, of which the ness only knows what he will do to that nart!" Of course by this tim "Marchant of Venice" is a brilliant "Marchant of Venice" is a brilliant and typical specimen, no better des-cription can be given than that of Warde, however, managed to Swinburne: "It is in the middle period restrain her natural ire, and n of his work that the language of were lost. The lady in question Shakespeare is most limpid in its ful- resides in Nashville, and is shakespeare is most limpld in its ful-ness, the style most pure, the thought great admirer of Mr. Warde, and , to this time has never discovered that the most transparent through the close same Mr. Warde sat opposite to her at and lumiuous raiment at perfect ex- that breakfast table.

with our own is overstepping the mark

Living Models.

dressed in the smartest Paris , crea

tions. The object of this novel exhibi-

to wear with it. In short, an educa-

a reseda green frock was surmounted

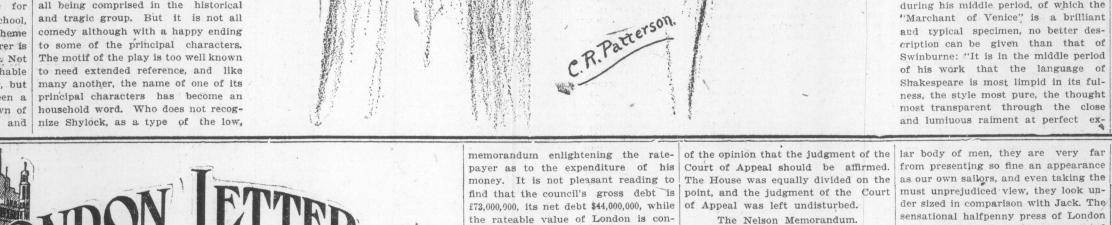
were also worn with it. With a mauve

dress a hat of pink and yellow was

A Victoria lady visiting in California of Venice" she had no wish to ever see Shakespeare staged again. Mr Warde's delineation of every char was so perfect that she was lost in felt that to her any staged producti

A good story is stold of Frederick Laertes to Mr. Booth's Hamlet. The following morning Mr. Warde, accompanied by his wife, was seated at the her breakfast by a gentleman who came in and asked her if she had

band, Mr ----, had gone, and, "Oh," she man who played Laertes. And just to think, I am going to the theatre to-



1908.

130,478 131,278 129,335

66,337 66,771

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London Statistics.

1904.

63,619

Some reparation for the insult offer- crime are particularly interesting, es- rate it states that while the populato Lord Milner in the House of pecially the comparison between the tion has increased the rate has con-timuously declined to 1904 (the last year of censure has been made in the fences. While crimes of violence and included in this return). The following olehearted support he has received other grave breaches of the law have brief table show the figures for the the tramway are not calculated to in- bus driver, and the happy possessor of tion of beautifully dressed women was m his admirers and friends in this decreased, minor offences have in- last three years:

A rebuke was also minister- creased, such as those of the vagrancy Births. to the government by the resolution class, and there remains the unpleas-ssed in the House of Lords this ant reflection that the shiftless ones Females which expressed the desire of amongst us are becoming more numer-House "to place on record its high reciation of the services rendered dishonesty, breaches of trust and Birth rate Lord Milner in South Africa to the Fraud of all kinds are on the increase. and the Empire." The brilliant It is noticeable that in London, Norththat assembled to do honor umberland and Durham crime statis-Milner testified to the high es- tics are higher, and in these counties hich he is held. The galler-crowded with peeresses and would be inclined to think this an in-1904 as it had been ten years previous-tion was an appeal by Paquin, Limited, suasion "Old Peter," as he is called, of high degree. If high praise dication of cause and effect. A cursory ly; but the rate had been higher in the against the decision of the Court of submitted it to Christie's, with what atone to the ex high commis-he ought to be well satisfied, for would lead one to think it was on the brated at the registry office to every office to every office to every a debt of £245 for dresses a after speech contained eulogis- increase, but this is largely due to the four or five at church. ences to his great service to fact that the laws nowadays give closer Very interesting, too, is the history

Milner, and he appeals to the is decidedly on the decision, that they were clothed in "creations" husband. In the former case her sep- points of interest round the metropolis, that they were clothed in "creations" outside of parliament to give London's Low Birth Rate. is recognition of the great services to The most striking feature of a nation, rendered by the late high nmissioner. volume just issued by the London county council, giving the figures for Crime Declining.

the past ten years, is the steady de-Statistics of all kinds seem to have a cline of the birth rate in London. This itself this week, for together, with the husband, and tradesmen, he said, who the people of this part of London are unious fascination for people. The publication of the birth rate in London. This issue of the birth rate in London. This issue of the blue book by the home office blue book, therefore, has given plenty to think about. The figure relating to last ten years. In the provide tent of the birth rate in London the particular later and the interesting volume of the blue book by the london county count. think about. The figures relating to last ten years. In regard to the birth cil, the latter body has also issued a

£73,000,000, its net debt \$44,000,000, while of Appeal was left undisturbed. the rateable value of London is con-The Nelson Memorandum. siderably more than a million less. The famous Nelson memorandum, That the net debt of the council _is greater than the rateable value of which was sold at Christie's last week London is a fact that can hardly, be for £3,600, has occasioned not a little very palatable to the London ratepay- comment, especially as the British er, for it only means one thing-an in- museum allowed a document of such er, for it only means one thing—an in-crease in the rates. There are, of course, some forms of expenditure against which nothing can be said, is on foot to start a subscription for a of friendship. such as sanitation, the provision of recovery of the document. But now a open spaces and other schemes, which, curious fact has come to light about hough they do not give direct mone- the manuscript, and it appears that the tary return, make for the welfare and happiness of the community. But cer-London omnibus driver. It had been tainly the council should not be allow- hidden away in an old oak desk, once Messrs. Peter Robinson. They invited upon the young man to return, but he ed to embark on extensive schemes the property of Admiral Sir George without very diligent inquiry being Mundy. Some years before his death

FREDERICK TO INTERPRET WARDE SHAKESPEARE

made into their ultimate benefit to the Sir George gave the desk to his faithmetropolis. The running of winter ful butler, who in course of time handsteamboats and the administration of ed it down to his son, now a suburban spire confidence in the judgment of £3,600. Although, of course, the owner to give ladies an opportunity of seethose responsible for such obvious had no idea that the paper would realize anything like the amount it did, to understand precisely the kind of hat 65,716 waste of money. he was aware that it was of some gloves, sunshade and other etceteras

A Legal Pay. value, and had preserved it with great The failure of the House of Lords to care and looked upon it as something tion in color. Some striking blends of agree on a case which came before it that would bring him in a few pounds colors were to be seen, and quite op-27.9 this week, has placed tradesmen who on a rainy day. Happily for him some posed to all preconceived ideas. For

deal with married women in a remark- of his friends suggested that the mem- instance, on a rose pink gown was in The death rate, too, has declined able legal position, and they are about orandum would be doubly interestingy troduced trimmings of pale blue, while from 19.5 per 1,000 in 1895 to 16.6 in 1904. to address a petition to the prime min- on the occasion of the Nelson centen-Marriage was about as popular in ister to have the law altered. The ac-

> was not liable, though at the first trial of the case it was held that she was. This week, the Japanese sailors who joy the "make believe." For once they

British Empire. A movement is on attention to minor offences. Therefore of the growth of the country of London The point at issue was whether the are visiting this country are "doing" scored over their lady customers, who at the instance of Sir Bartle taking everything into consideration it during the past century, which has lady in question had ordered the goods as a principal or as the agent of her are chartered to convey them to the satisfaction of feeling the satisfac with 1901, when it was 4,536,429. This, of arate estate would have been liable for and they are said to be very delighted which were the envy of every woman course, does not include greater Lon- the debt, but if she acted as her hus- with their reception and the entertain- present, and were conscious that they band's agent he would have been li-able. The lord chancellor held that however, a little show of hostility and that everyone else felt dowdy to

there was not sufficient evidence to when they visited the alien quarters of a degree London is learning many facts about show that she was not the agent of her the East End, as many thousands of

AN INOPPORTUNE LAUGH.

A pathetic ending to a village romance is reported from Simmenthal, in the Canton of Berne. According to der sized in comparison with Jack. The ancient custom the bride and bridesensational halfpenny press of London groom must walk to church unaccomin their first gusts of enthusiasm stated panied on their wedding day. On the way the bridegroom, dressed in smart that it would be hard to find a finer evening clothes, slipped on the snowy set of men even on our own warships. ground and spoiled his shirt front. The Doubtless we are very friendly with humor of the situation was too much the Japs, but still enthusiasm should for the high-spirited girl, who burst not allow us to go too far, and someinto a peal of laughter. how the comparison of a vellow race

Her lover, however, took another view of the case, and was so incensed at the levity of his bride that he left her and returned home.

This week a novel form of advertise-The girl went on to the church alone. ment was introduced by the great drapery establishment belonging to ing crowd. Relatives tried to prevail their numerous patrons to what might was obdurate, and broke off the enbe called an "at home," where living gagement. models were on view sauntering about

FOR THE CROWD.

He-Charlie made such a fool of himself at church to-day, She-How's that? He-At the offertory he insisted ing exactly how to choose a gown and on paying for everyone in his row.

> A new gem has been discovered in Rhodesia. The stone resembles a topaz, but it is of a very light blue color.

Eduard Parlovitz The Great Polish Planist, who is touring Canada with Watkin Mills. appreciates the New Scale

donned. Crowds of women gazed with Williams Piano eyes of envy at the beautiful living models, who seemed to thoroughly en-The following letter from Mr. Eduard

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Parlovitz at Winnipeg is expressive of the great artist's appreciation of Canada's greatest Piano. Gentlemen.

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"We will garrote el Senor Kettle with and when in their complimentary other; and as at present I possess the some erection, which they sat down in I can do no more. You have the satis- two staves. He gave one to Carnforth swear. And hear 'em scream. Some due form and ceremony," said the mul- phrase they should that he should be upper hand, your will has got to bend the open space before the plazza. atto, with an ugly smile. "The saints king, a king from that moment he in-musjur have sent us this machine on tended to be. The comedy of the situ-imagine, will be distasteful to you. It ation was irresistible.

He threw away the cigarette stump honor of capturing him. He covered his present association with Captain men. I have not forgotten."

the ex-priest. "He fought well for us him in his mad endeavors. in the morning. He is brave."

left alive, padre, after we garrote the Stephen's, Westminster, clear of the

iastic, "you are so abominably blood- well that trying to make Kettle appreshows trouble, I will shoot him where the surf on an ocean beach. So he as he spoke, and the other men rose den. He was a man of physical bravthe camp. The jungle growths of the him.

their attack from the rear.

lirious from a wound.

In the meanwhile the two English- tion, it is probable that he would have men were taking their tobacco barely felt even still more disturbed. a couple of hundred yards away. They had built a small fire of green wood, mosquitos, and the conversation ran out the sting of the wood smoke. upon themselves and their own prospects.

"I don't want to mess about with a crown," Capt. Kettle was saying. "A if you'd been at sea all your life, and cheese-cutter cap's good enough for seen pins flying every watch. Do you helmet might be preferable, if we are I'm beginning to fancy that perhaps going in for luxury." He peered our black and yellow mongrels weren't through the smoke wreaths at the quite such cowards as I said. I know camp of the revolutionists, a naked they did scuttle to the bushes like rabbivouac chopped from amongst the bits so soon as ever a gun was fired, canes, and strewn with sleeping men who moaned in their dreams. The these Spanish soldiers and not get shot ruined ingenio at the further side had back, and so, perhaps, they were right its white walls smeared with smoke. to keep to their own way. The place ached with poverty and squale

here," he went on. "Those beauties wounded afterward was more than I haven't a sound pair of breeches can stand, and it has got to be put a amongst them, and if it wasn't for the stop to." rifles and ammunition we brought ashere from the poor old Sultan, sir, over it." I'd say they'd just starve to death before they kicked the Spaniards out of captain," said Kettle grimly. the island. But if ugliness means pluck, there should be none better as agree with your methods, as fighting men; and when we got to know, but here I'm with you all the bossing them properly you'll see we way. Your excellent subjects are a front of the piazza. "We have the shall just make this revolutionary great deal too barbarous for my taste." business hum. You are going to stay on and heip, Mr. Carnforth?"

gave a rueful laugh. "You've got my whilst I'm teaching them manners. But promise, Kettle. I don't see any way they've got to learn this lesson first of of backing out of it."

a rawhide rope. "I will do myself the and he could not avoid seeing that by earn torture uselessly." Yet here he was pinned, not only to ent the only thing remaining for him "And the other Englishman?" said keep in the man's society, but to help was to bide his time. He quite recog-

He would gladly have forfeited half The mulatto was a man of education, "And so is far too dangerous to be his fortune to be snugly back in St. who had been brought up in an Amerimess; but escape was out of the ques- the states to hate his white father and "My dear Cuchillo." said the eccles- tion; and, moreover, he knew quite loathe his black mother with a ferocity which nothing but that atmosphere thirsty. But I suppose you are right. ciate his true position would be like an could foster. I will come with you, and if the man attempt to reason with the winds or He was a fellow living on the borderland of the two primitive colors, and he sits." He and the mulatto got up held his tongue, and did as he was bid- his whole life was soured by the pigalso, and the six of them left the in- ery, and the rush of actual fighting would have become a star; but as a genio silently on the side away from that morning had come pleasantly to mulatto he was merely a suave and

ruined plantation swallowed them out It was only when he thought of the of sight. They held along their way certain and treacherous dangers of the silently and confidently, like men well future, and the cozy niche that awaitskilled in woodcraft. With primitive ed him at home in England, that his cunning they had arranged to make throat tickled with apprehension, and he caressed with affectionate fingers The noise of their chatter ceased, and the region of his carotids. And if he from the distance there went up into had known that at that precise mothe hot, tropical night faint snatches ment the ex-priest, and the mulatto of the "Swanee River," sung by a they called el Cuchillo, and the others Louisiana negro, who had grown de- of the insurgent leaders were stalking ut in his way. him with a view to capture and execu-

"We did well in that fight this morning," said Kettle presently, as he drew and were sitting in the alley of smoke his eyes away from the light-snaps of as some refuge from the swarming the fireflies, and shut them to keep "You've been shot at before, sir?" "Never," said Carnforth.

"You couldn't have been cooler, sir,

me, or, seeing that Cuba's hot, a pith know, I've been thinking it over, and tenor, and Carnforth, with a sigh, "Anyway, we licked them, and that

means getting on towards Mrs. Kettle's "Not that there seems much luxury being a queen. But that murdering the "You didn't make yourself popular

> "I am not usually liked when I am "Well, skipper, I don't, as a rule,

"They are wholly brutes, and that's a fact," said Capt. Kettle, "and I ex-The big man in the shooting coat pect a good many of them will be hurt

all: They're to treat their prisoners "I thank you for that, sir," said the decently, or else let them go, or else sailor with a bow. "When I come to shoot them clean and dead in the first be formally made king of these Cu- instance whilst they're still on the run. bans, you shall find I am not ungrate- I'm a man myself, Mr. Carnforth, that ful. I am not a man to neglect either | can do a deal in hot blood; but after-

It was made up of a wooden plat- me a murderer in intent, if not in acform on which was fastened a chair, tual fact; and now, if you choose, you was distasteful to me when I looked and an upright. On the upright was can stick me up against that wall and

THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN KETTLE

BY CUTCLIFFE HYNE.

from his yellow fingers, and began to Carnforth was a man of wealth, and a affair of those prisoners. But I do not the chair. A screw passed through the I'm sick of it all here." knot a running bowline on the end of man (in England) of assured position; think you will be foolish enough to upright into the ring, with a long lever Kettle glared, but with an effort held of which was a heavy sphere of iron. You have tried to obey my orders, and me with that revolver of his this morn- Owen Kettle he was flirting with ugly his tongue. He understood he was in If once that lever was set on the twirl, Capt. Kettle is at present alive because ing, and put me to shame before the tragedy every moment that he lived. a very tight place. And for the pres- it would drive the screw's point into of the garrote's deficiency and not by whatever the iron ring contained with your intention." He gave a command a force that was irresistible. nized that he was in dangerous hands. The mulatto introduced the machine from Kettle's neck. "I will have the with a wave of his yellow fingers. "El garote," he said. "A mediaeval sur-

> shine.' ing here. Of its previous history I can form no idea. Of its future use I can give a simple account. It will serve to laid hands upon their shoulders and ease us of the society of this objec- |led them away, and thrust them into a tionable Capt. Kettle." "Great heavens, man," Carnforth

broke out, "this is murder." ment in his skin. As a white man he "Ah." said el Cuchillo. "I will attend to your case at the same time. You shall have the honor of turning the brilliant savage, thirsting for vengance screw which gives your friend his exit. against the whole of the human race.

In that way we shall secure your si-He had entered this Cuban revolution lence afterward as to what has octhrough no taint of patriotism, but curred." merely from the lust for cruelty. By "You foul brute," said Carnforth, heer daring and ability he had raised

with a shout, "do you think I am an imself from the ranks to supreme assassin like yourself?" ommand of the revolutionists, and he The mulatto took a long draft at his vas not likely to let so appetizing a cigarette. "What a horrible country situation slip from his fingers for even England must be to live in. if all the few short hours without exacting a people there have tongues as long as oitter retribution when the chance was you two. Senor, if you do not choose

to accept my suggestion for pinning Carnforth lifted up his voice in exostulation, but was quickly silenced you to silence. I can offer you another. Refuse to take your place at the screw, by the promise of branding from the and I promise that you shall be stood bit of poetry about those fireflies. I cigarette end if he hid not choose to up against the wall of this ingenio and got the idea of it last night, when we old his tongue. Quiet fell over the group. The only sounds were scraps of stands open before you." "Swanee River" sung by the

"Mr. Carnforth," said Capt. Kettle, wounded negro in his delirium from "Still longing for the old plantation, And for the old folks at home." ame the words in a thin quavering mean business. And if you still think caught."

you're taking liberty in handling the hought how well he could indorse screw (in spite of what I say) you may fine yourself a matter of 10 shillings The first glow of morning saw the weekly, and hand it across to Mrs. camp aroused, and half an hour later the court was ranged. The self-styled find that sum very useful." judges sat under the whitewashed "This is horrible," said Carnforth.

windward of parish relief."

"Of course," said Carnforth, with a

children are all right if I get clear;

"Now, Senor Carnforth." said the

the honor-to ask for your decision."

"That will be a flimsy excuse to re

shall get my clearance at the hands of

a decent man. I'd have taken it as a

disgrace to be shoved out of this world

by a yellow beast like you, you shame

"Yes," said Kettle in a lower voice.

It isn't very pleasant work for me, this

waiting. And you 'will make it 12

"I will give your wife \$1,000 a year,

my poor fellow. I will give her \$5,000.

No. I am murdering her husband, and

I will give her all I have, and go away

to start life afresh elsewhere. I shall

never dare to show my face again in

England or carry my own name." He

gripped one of the arm spheres and

threw his weight upon the lever. The

bar buckled and sprang under his ef-

you don't get me finished directly, I

shall go white or something, and those

"Quick, man, quick!" said Kettle in

fort, but the screw did not budge.

brutes will think I'm afraid.'

remember someone else will."

member afterwards."

of your mother.'

shillings a week, sir?"

forth.

but it is too ghastly to think of pur-

chasing even my life on these ter-

"You seem slow to make up

piazza of the ruined house; the motley roops faced them in an irregular ring and my youngsters, sir, if you don't act 20 yards away; and the two prisoners sensibly and man the lever as Gingerwith an armed man to guard each. bread asks. If you get planted here stood on the open ground between. alongside of me, I don't know anyone El Cuchillo was himself principal spokesman and proceedings were carried on in Spanish and English alternately. The crime of Capt. Kettle was

set forth in a dozen words. He had stopped the rightful execution of prisoners, and had let them go free. "You had no place to jail them," said Carnforth in defence. The mulatto pointed a thin yellow

earth," he said. "Give them to the

omewhere in the distance:

earth, and she will keep them gaoled so fast that they will never fight against us more. It is a war here to wish them to remain alive upon Cuba. cast off the lashings from his wrists. frown.

Three Spanish soldiers were ours a few

But at the same time Mr. Martin down your revolver muzzle over the a hinged iron ring immediately above have me shot. I'm sure I don't care. "You shall have fair treatment," said fetched." at its outside end, on either extermity el Cuchillo, "and neither more nor less.

> his eye. and the men released the iron collar machine repaired by my armorer," he said, "and in the meanwhile you may can college, and who had learned in vival which I did not dream of find- await my pleasure out of the sun-

> > He gave another order and the men small arched room of whitened stone, under the boiler house of the ingenio. The window was a mere arrow slit; the door was a ponderous thing of Spanish oak, barred with iron bolts

which ran into the stonework; the place was absolutely unbreakable. The silence had lasted a dozen hours, although it was plain that each of the prisoners was busily thinking. At last Kettle spoke.

"If I could only get a rhyme to 'brow,'" he said, "I believe I could manage the rest."

"What?" asked Carnforth. "I want a word to rhyme with prow,' sir, if you can help me." "What in the world are you up to, now?"

"I've been filling up time, sir, whilst we've been here by hammering out a be shot inside the minute. The choice saw them flashing in and out against the black of the forest." "You don't owe them much gratitude

'you musn't be foolish. You must that I can see, skipper. According to officiate over me exactly as you are what you said, if you hadn't been lookasked, or otherwise you'll get shot use- ing at them, you'd have been more on lessly. Gingerbread and his friends the watch, and wouldn't have got

"Perfectly right, sir, And so this em should be all the more valuable when it's put together. I'm running it to the tune of 'Greenland's icy moun-Kettle. I make no doubt she would tains,' my favorite air, Mr. Carnforth. I'm trying to work a parallel between those fireflies switching their "It will be horrible for Mrs. Kettle lights in and out, and a soul, sir. Do you catch the idea?"

"I can't say I do. Kettle."

Capt. Kettle rubbed thoughtfully at at all likely to give them a pension. It about it myself," he admitted, "but it would afford me a great deal of plea- will make none the worse poetry for sure just now, Mr. Carnforth, if I being a bit that way, if I can get the knew my family could still keep to rhymes all right." "'Plow' might suit you," Carnforth

suggested. "That's just the word I want, sir,

white face. "I will see your wife and 'The fields of heaven to plow.' That would be the very occupation the soul of the man I'm thinking about would delight in; something restful and in little careful shooting through the window mind, senor," broke in the mulatto. the agricultural line. I wanted to give yonder will soon limit their capers, and "Allow me to hasten your decision." him a good time up there. He was if the shooting is carefully done, neither due for it," he added thoughtfully, and will be any the worse as a roast." who had brought out the garrote took then he closed his eyes and fell to

Capt. Kettle and sat him on the chair. | making further poetry. the knife on both sides. The Spanish They opened the iron ring, which troops kill us when they catch, and screeched noisily with its rusted hings, fian's taste for this form of exercise. troops kill us when they catch, and screeched noisily with its rusted hings, fian's taste for this form of exercise, we do the like by them. It is right and they clasped it, collar-fashion, but it seemed to him jarringly out of quarter at their hands; neither do we forth up to the back of the upright and verse now," he commented with a "I am," said Kettle, and tapped out hink him most scier

faction of knowing that you have made and hefted the other himself like a con-

CROWN AND GARROT

"Now, sir, you on one side of the door, and me on the other. They can't reach us from the outside there. And if they want us out of here, we've got to be

Carnforth took up his stand, and shifted his fingers knowingly along his weapon. He was a big man and a powerful one, and the hunger for fighting lit in

"Horatius Cockles and the other Johnnie holding the bridge," quoth he, "We can bag the first two, and the others will fall over them if they try a rush. What fools they were to untie would shoot through half a mile of our wrists and shins! But our fun won't

last long. As soon as they find we are awkward, they will go around to the windowslit, and shoot us down from there."

"We aren't shot yet," said Kettle grimly, "and I'm wanting to do a lot of damage before they get me. Look out!" The bolts grated back in the rusty staples, and the door screamed outward on its hinges. The two halves of the bench flew down upon his head from either side with a simultaneous crash. ,A white man's skull would have

crunched like an eggshell under that impact, but the African cranium is stout, The fellow toppled to the ground under the sheer tonage of the blows, and he lay, there with the whistle half frozen. on his lips and such a ludicrous look of surprise growing over his features that Carnforth burst into an involuntary laugh. Kettle, however, was more businesslike. The negro had a machete dangeh? ling from his hip, and the little sailor darted out and snatched it from its sheath. He jumped back again to cover with slim activity, and a couple of pistol bullets which followed him made

harmless gray splashes on the opposite wall. Then there was a pause in the proceedings, and Carnforth felt his heart thumping noisily against his watch as he waited. Presently a brisk footstep made itself

heard on the flagging outside, and the voice of the mulatto leader spoke through the doorway. "If you come out now, one of you shall

be garotted, and the other shall go free. If I have more trouble to fetch you, you shall both be roasted to death over slow fires.'

'If-if-if!" retorted Kettle. "If your mother had stuck to her laundry work and married a nigger, she'd have kept a very great rascal out of the world. If his beard. "Well, I'm a trifle misty I'd the sense of a sheep I'd come to you at once, and my poor wife would have 12 bob a week for life. If you want to talk, you frightened lump of gingerbread, come in here and do it, and don't squall out there like a cat on a garden wall." The suave voice of the ex-priest made a comment. "Saints deliver us from these Englishmen's tongues. Truly they are not fit to live; but why should we send our terriers into the rat pit? A walls: El Cuchillo answered him savagely.

"Then do you see to it. The big man you may shoot as you please, but if you kill the sailor, look to yourself. That that it should be so. We do not want about his neck. Then they led Carn- place just then. "I am in no mood for my hands alive, so that I may pay it. man is in my debt, and I want him in "Amigo," said the unfrocked priest, "you may trust to my shooting. I will

them are beginning to run. Hark to th

crashing as they're making their Way through the cane." "And hark to those shouts. It's like a

lot of cockneys at a foxhunt" "These Dagoes always yell blue m der when they're in a fight," said Kettle contemptuously.

"The maxim's stopped," said Carnfor with a frown.

They listened on for awhile with strain ing ears, and then: "Perhaps that means the rebels have rushed it." "They may have run. But the

ought to be browning the cover if they cleared the camp. The fools! A maxim cane jungle."

"Short of ammunition," said Kettle "or perhaps it's jammed." A shrilled out through the hot air, and noise came to them there in the dark room. "That means cease fire,

the Spaniards have won. Our mong had no bugles. Well, it's been a qui thing. I wonder what next!" There was a dull murmur of m voices. Then orders were shouted,

noise came as of moving men, and a more scattered shots rang out, most them answered by cries or groans. "Hullo?" said Kettle.

A weak voice from beneath him m explanation. "They are shooting prisoners, senores-the men who were comrades. It is the custom-the cu of Cuba.'

"So you have concluded to come to again, have you?" asked the little sai "I thought I'd bumped you h What do you expect to be done wi

'I am in your hands," said the mu sullenly

"That's no lie," said Kettle, "and I perfect right to kill you if I wish. don't choose to dirty my hands ther. You've only acted according your nature. And-when it came being able to move, I've beaten you e time. But now we'll have silence, ple for all hands. If those Spaniards going to search this old sugar h they'll do it, and up on a string we

the three of us; but there's no entice them here by chattering." Their voices stopped, and the from without buzzed on. Of all the tr

he had gone through, Carnforth felt th waiting to be the most intolerable of The Spanish soldiery were looking their wounds and hunting through bivouac. Some (to judge from their ta

had gathered round the rusted garn and were examining it with interest. A a few strolled up to the ruined ingen and smoked their cigarettes under piazza. Any moment the room benea the boiler house might be peeped u The sun beat down upon the stonew and the heat grew. The voices grade drew away, till only the hum o sects remained. And so an hour pa Another hour came and went w disturbance, and still another; and the

there came the sound of a quave tenor voice singing a scrap from "Swanee River" from close outside th

O, take me to my kind old mudder Dere let me live and die.

"That Yankee nigger," said Kettle, in a whisper. "He was wounded and deli ious before we came, and he's been den among the cane. They can't have seen him before; but, poor devil, the; n one leg shoot him now.' and the right arm, and I will guarantee But no quietening rifle-shot rang that you shall get him in perfect condiand wonder grew on the faces of three. They waited on with strain "Do so," said the mulatto, and the ears and Carnforth raised his eyebro other marched briskly away on his ropein an unspoken question. Kettle nodd

dow slit. He turned around with rath

a harsh laugh. "The place is empty

these three hours."

'gleam,' could you?"

"No," said Carnforth.

boats."

and run."

he said. "I believe they've been gone

Capt. Kettle leaped to his feet an

made for the door. "Quick," he crid

'or we shall have the rebels back again

and I'll own that I don't want to fig

the whole lot of them again just no

We'll leave Gingerbread in here till

friends come to fetch him; and you a

I, sir, will slip down to the beach and g

off in one of the old Sultan's quar

They passed outside the door

"By the way," said Capt. Kettle,

couldn't happen to think of # rhyme

THE ANTIQUE.

Customer-"And is this chair really

closed and bolted it after, them.

Local New

ship Bermuda, ng extensive repairs at eed to Seattle of a wheat.

The ship Cellore, which Royal Roads for a wee as been chartered to loamill on the Fraser riv 0

_The temperance mass be held in Institute d to th of April has been post ening of May 2nd, owing rt to be held on the for id of the anti-tuberculo _____

The Loyal True Blue ill hold a social in the all. Yates street, on Fri April 27th. A good prog n prepared and a ples ssured all who attend.

-The conference anno ce on Saturday betw dian reserve committee ncil and the Songh vas cancelled. It is hat Mayor Morley inter for an early date.

The regular meeting men's Auxiliary, Provinciale hospital, will take p lay next, the 24th April t the city hall. A large particularly requested, matters of importance i nsideration.

-Miss Ethel May, elde Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bechte vas married in Tuxon last to Dr. J. W. Lenn rhe wedding was soler Episcopal church by F The honeymoon will ngeles, after which Lennox will reside in 1 the doctor is interested urgeon of the mines.

_The Hudson's Bay (

vill operate the steame nd Hazelton between nd Hazelton on the Ske ot be the only company ind passenger busine wo points this summer mpany will place th Pheasant, Capt. S. H. as formerly in com Fraser river, between ster and upriver poi between the two Skee This will make the th

service on the Skeena -Arthur W. M. Curdy from Nova Scotia, who sidence on the Esqui at the Tourist associa day to express his syn promise his co-one toria Development and ion movement. He w in the 24th of May cele a believer that every c an individual effort, do tion of \$1 on his own similar amount on beh

ber of his family towar penses of the holiday a -In the provincial Saturday a Chinaman aggravated assault up Cenneth and Arthur M laimed that the lads v orsewhinned by the ime yesterday afterne orhood of cthe Cra which they attend. Ac story they did nothing

accused. The case wa

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isturbance occurred

my friends or my enemies. urs ago. Our cause demanded that yellow ward, when the poor brutes are on the "You shall sign on as prime minis- ground, I want to go round with stickter, Mr. Carnforth, when we get the ing plaster, and not a knife to slit show regularly in commission, and I'll their throats." see you make a good thing out of it. "It will take a tolerable amount of Don't you get the notion it'll be a bit trouble to drum that into this crew. like the dreary business you were used A Spaniard on the warpath is not to in parliament in England. Empty merciful; an African is a barbarian; talk is not to my taste, and I'll not set but make a cross of the two (as you up a parliament here to encourage it. get here) and you turn out the most I'm going to hold a full king's ticket unutterable savage on the face of the myself, and it won't do for anyone to earth." forget it." "They will not be taught by kindness "You seem very anxious for power, alone," said Capt. Kettle suggestively.

captain.' "I've got heavy hands, and I shan't be "It's a fact, sir," said the other afraid to use them. It's a job," he with a sigh, "I do like to have the or- added with a sigh, "which will not dering of men. But don't you think come new to me. I've put to sea with that's the only reason I'm taking on some of the worst toughs that ever with this racket. I'm a man with an wrote their crosses before a shipping income to make, and I'm out of a berth | master, and not of them can ever say elsewhere. I'm a man with a family, they got the top side of me yet."

sir.' He was about to say more, but at "I am a bachelor," said Carnforth, that moment speech was taken from "and I'm thanking heaven for it this him. A long rawhide rope suddenly minute. Doesn't it strike you, captain, flicked out into the air like a slin that this is no sort of a job for a black snake; the noose at its end for married man? Can't you see it's far an instant poised open-mouthed above too risky him and then it descended around his

"Big pay, big risk; that's always the elbows and was as simultaneously way, sir, and as I've faced ugly places plucked taut by unseen hands behind before and come out on top side, there's the shelter of the jungle. Capt. Kettle no reason why I shouldn't do it again struggled like a wildcat to release himhere. Indeed, it's the thought of my self, but four little bony men threw wife that's principally pushing me on. themselves upon him, twisted his arms During all the time we've been to- behind his back and made them fast gether, Mr. Carnforth, I've never been there with other thongs of rawhide. able to give Mrs. Kettle the place I'd Carnforth did nothing to help. At the wish. first alarm that burly gentleman had

"She was brought up, sir, as the looked up and discovered a rifle muzdaughter of a minister of religion, and zle, not 10 feet off, pointed squarely at splendidly educated; she can play the his breast. The voice of the ex-priest harmonium and do crewel work; and, came from behind the rifle and assured though I'll not deny I married her him in mild, unctuous tones that the from behind a bar, I may tell you she least movement would secure him a only took to business from a liking to quick and instant passage to one or see society." He looked out dreamily other of the next worlds. And Martin through the smoke at the fireflies which | Carnforth surrendered without terms. were winking across the black rim of When the four men had finished their other business they came and roped the forest.

"I'd like to see her, Mr. Carnforth, him up also. with gold brooches and chains and a The mulatto strode out from the black satin dress and a bonnet that cover and flicked the ashes of a cigarcost 20 shillings, sitting in government ette into Kettle's face. "El rey," he house, with the British consul on the said, "de los Cubanos must have his mat before her, waiting till she chose power limited. He has come where he to ask him to take a chair and talk. was not wanted, he has done what was side three minutes if I was loose," re-She'd fill the position splendidly, and forbidden and shortly he will taste the torted Kettle. I've just got a wade in and get it for consequences."

The little man broke off and stared torted Capt. Kettle, "you shame of time," he said. "Capt. Kettle seems out at the fireflies, and Carnforth your mother, I made a big mistake still to dispute my supreme authority. coughed the wood smoke from his when I did not shoot you in the morn- He shall taste of it within the next lungs and rammed fresh tobacco into ing." his pipe. He was a man with a fine of humor and he appreciated to of his cigarette against Kettle's forethe full the ludicrousness of Kettle's head. "I will trouble you;" he said, pretensions. The sailor had run a "to keep silence for the present. At cargo of much-wanted contraband of dawn you may speak. But till then war into the Cuban beach, had sunk (and the sun will not rise for another a Spanish cruiser in the process and three hours yet), if you talk, you will went through a low stone doorway inhad received effusive thanks. But he had taken the florid metaphor

away. And yet they were set free." James, that's a thing you ought to sing ommon low-down, foul-of-his-luck Britisher, with a vinegar tongue and a shot out of hand. Now, senor, I have

30-shilling pistol. You said the beggars should be hanged; I said they shouldn't; and, by James, I scared the Kettle. "If you don't handle the screw, whole caboodle of you with just onealf an ugly look, and got my own blessed way. O, I do say you are a holy crowd."

Carnforth stamped in anger. and can recollect that carries a full eemed to him that this truculent lit- | pardon with it." tle sailor was deliberately inviting shillings a week?" heir captors to murder the pair of them out of hand. He understood that

Kettle was bitterly disappointed at sir, and that will hold you clear pf having his bubble about the kingship everything." o ruthlessly pricked, but with this recklessness which was snatching English are," said el Cuchillo. "I must away their only chance of escape, he could have no sympathy. He was unonce, Senor Carnforth.' prepared, however, for his comrade's

next remark. "Don't think I'd any help from Mr. Carnforth here. He's a member of parliament in London, and is far too nuch of a gentleman to concern himself with your fourpenny-ha'penny matters here. He warned me before I

The mulatto blazed out with fury. began that being king of the whole of "By heaven," he cried, "I've a mind to your rotten island wasn't worth a take you out of that garrote even now dish of beans: but I wouldn't believe and have you hurnt." him till I'd seen how it was for myself. "And we should lose a pleasant lit-"I'm here now through my own tle comedy," said the ex-priest. "No, fault; I ought to have remembered amigo; let us see the pair of them perthat niggers and yellow bellies and form together." white men who have forgotten their "Go on," said the mulatto to Carn-

color, could have no spark of gratitude. I'll not deny, too, that I got to thinking about those fireflies, and so wasn't keeping a proper watch; but here I am, lashed up snug, and I gues you're going to make the most of your chance. By James, though, if you weren't a pack of cowards you'd cast me adrift,

and give me my gun again!" "Speaking as a man of peace," said the ex-priest, "I fancy you are safest as you are, amico. "I'd be king of this crowd again in-

El Cuchillo snapped his yellow fin-"You gingerbread-colored beast." regers impatiently. "We are wasting

dozen minutes; and if he can see his

The mulatto pressed the lighted end way to resisting it, and asserting his own kingship, he has my full permission to do so. Here, you; go into the ingenio, and bring out that machine." A dozen ragged fellows detached themselves from the onlookers, and earn a painful burn for each sentence. to the ruined sugar house. In a couple

Carnforth wrenched at the lever with a tremendous effort. One arm of the bar bent slowly into a semicircle, but the lethal screw remained fast in its | they come for us." socket. It was glued there with the

rust of years.

Carnforth flung away from the ma

man, "I want that person gar- the meter of a new line with a fingertheir lives should have been taken roted. If you do it for me, I will give tip upon his knee. "It always takes a you a safe conduct down to any sea- set-to with the hands, or a gale of tion to have your satisfaction on." "Yes," broke in Kettle, "and, by port in Cuba which you may choose. If wind, or a tight corner of some kind, I have to set on one of my own men to to work me up to poetry at all. And small about. Here's you, six officers do the work you will not have sight to the worse the fix has been the better soled sandals. But in the meantime and 150 men, all armed. Here's me, a witness it. I will stitch you up against I can rhyme. I find it very restful and Kettle's active brain had formed a plan, that white wall yonder and have you pleasant, sir, to send my thoughts over and in dumb show he had telegraphed it bit of a sonnet after times like across to Carnforth at the opposite flank of the doorway. "Come, sir, don't hesitate," said Capt.

"Then you ought to turn out a mas-Of a sudden the pair of them rushed terpiece now," said Carnforth, "and out simultaneously. Kettle handed the enjoy the making of it.' machete to his companion, and sprang Kettle took him seriously. "I quite pon the yellow man with greedy fingers. agree with you there, sir," he said, and His feet he kicked away from beneath "You will be paying a weekly fine, puckered his forehead and went on him, and at the same instant grappled with his work him by the throat. It was a trick he had Carnforth did not say any more, but many a time before played upon mutin-"Pah," said Carnforth. "what is 19 turned again to brooding. Every time ous seamen, and he had dragged the muhe looked at the matter, the more he latto back into the cell almost before "Exactly," said Kettle. "Make it 12. cursed himself for leaving his snug the man had time to struggle. Carnpinnacle in England. The utmost boon forth followed closely upon their heels he could have gained in Capt. Kettle's leaving signatures behind him written "What feeble, dilatory people you society was not to be caught. Dan- redly with the machete. gers, hardships and exposures he was Capt. Kettle bumped the mulatto's trouble you to make up your mind at discovering are much pleasanter to head against the wall as a way of quiethear of from a distance, or to read ing him, and keeping his fingers away "He has made it up," said Kettle, about in a well-stuffed chair by a from dangerous weapons, and threw him and I shall go smiling, because I

warm fireside. The actual items them- onto the floor. He extracted a revolver and a knife from the man's belt, and selves had turned out terribly squalid looked up to see the face of the ex-priest when viewed at first hand. At last he broke out again. "Look staring at him from the window. Then here, skipper," he said. "I'm fond he sat himself on the chest of his prisoner and prepared to treat for terms. nough of life, but I don't think I want A shot rang out across the bivousc to earn it by playing executioner. I'd outside, and then another. The man at prefer to let this rebel fellow parade the window slit turned away his face. ne and bring out his platoon. There was a minute's pause, and then a Kettle woke up from his work. "I'm dropping fire began, the sound of it comnot sweet on wearing the iron collar

again, and that's a fact. It's horrible ing from two distinct quarters. The ex-priest's head went out of sight work waiting to have your backbone It was the last they ever saw of him. snapped without being able to raise a Some one outside the doorway should finger to interfere. I'm not a coward,

had a serious time with Bronchitis. B "Los Espanoles!" and there was a he knew just what to do and got wa Mr. Carnforth, but I tell you it took all scuffle of bare feet running away and the nerve I'd got to sit quiet in that quickly. "For God's sake go on and get it over. chair without squirming whilst you fading into the distance. And, mean-This is what he says of Catarrh while, outside the windows the crackle zone, the remedy that does cure:

were getting ready the ceremonial. "I must tell you how much Catarrh "It's no new thing for me to expect of rifles grew more noisy, and cries rose being killed before the hour was up of men in pain. The light in the zone has been to me. I was so b I've had trouble of all kinds, vaulted room grew faintly blue, and the with Bronchitis that I sometim through. with all sorts of crews, but I've always air was soured with powder smoke. thought it would soon be over "By James," said Kettle, "the Spanish me. A spell of coughing would co had my hands free and been able to use them, and I will say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on that fairly choked me, and I will say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on that fairly choked me, and I will say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on that fairly choked me, and I will say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on that fairly choked me, and I will say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on that fairly choked me, and I will say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on that fairly choked me, and I will say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on that fairly choked me, and I will say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on that fairly choked me, and I will say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on that fairly choked me, and I will say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on the say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on the say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on the say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on the say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on the say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on the say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on the say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on the say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on the say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on the say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on the say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on the say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on the say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the camp, on the say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the say I've 'most always' regular troops have raided the sa had a gun of some sort to help me. I and the whole lot of them are fighting always left prostrated and weak. might even go so far as to tell you, sir, like a parcel of cats. Hark to the rac "Since using Catarrhozone I ha (and you may kick me for saying it if you like), I've felt a kind of joy regularly "I don't see it," said Carnforth. "If my throat, stopped the cough, gay glow inside of me during some of those we're out of the fire, we're into the fry- me free berathing and entirely cured kind of scuffles. Yes, sir ,that's the kind ing pan. Sinking that Spanish warship Why not cure yourself. why not g of animal I am; in hot blood I think no was an act of piracy, and we shall be well for all time to come? Buy more of being killed than a terrier dog strung up if the Dons catch us, without large "Catarrhozone," it costs \$1, a a low, flerce voice. "This is cruel. If does." the prelude of a trial. Listen! I wonalways erradicates every trace of the "If there was only a chance of being der which way the fight's going. They're trouble. All dealers or by mail from knocked on the head in hot blood," said making row enough over it. I'm going to N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., Carnforth, "I'd fight like a cornered thief get to the window and have a look." U. S. A., or Kingston, Ont.

till I got my quietus." "It's tempting," said the little sailor "And Mrs. Kettle would lose her 12 wistfully, "but I think, sir, you'd better hillings a week if-By James ,sir, here not. If you're seen we shall be gastados, as they say, anyway. Whereas, if the

n antique piece of furniture?" He leaped up from the bench on which rebels are licked, the Dons may march Dealer-"Antique, madam? There's he had sat, and whirled it above his off again without knowing we are here. na doubt about it. Why, it was so head. With a crash he brought it down It's a chance. By James, though, I'd "You are a man accustomed to hav- of minutes they reappeared, dragging chine. "I have done my best," he said against the whitened wall of the cell, like to have a look. Hark to that. have had to have a new back, a new worm-eaten when I bought it that I of the country to mean a literal offer, ing your own way, senor; I am an- with noisy laughter a dusty, cumber- | sullenly to the men on the piazza, "and and the bench split down its length into They're at hand-grips now. Hear 'em seat, and three new legs made for it!'

adjoining the court. got into an altercation lows being exchange acted as peacemaker, principles and persu and the big man rose gingerly to his fe eave quietly. and peeped from the corner of the wir

-On Tuesday and 1st and 2nd of May, th ters will hold a very ainment at the Ass street. Under the til Carnival." Well known characters will be i costumes will be all in one who remembers th "Made in Canada" Fa order two years ago, being well amused a and with much pleasu In the evenings there and entertainment, wh will be served through "Irving Library" will ture, and it is expecte very lively competition

"Well, I'll hammer it out on the road -The Vernon News down, and then I'll have finished that says: "J. R. Anderso sonnet, sir. But never mind poetry just ter of agriculture, an now. I'll say the piece to you whe dairy inspector for B we've got to sea. For the present, M passed through vesterd Carnforth, we must just pick up our to hold a Farmers' Ins Penticton. In conv And so they went off to the quar News representative M boat, and ten minutes later they we hat they had just of running her down the beach and into through the Kooten: ountry, where they talking fruit, and la IT CHOKED HIM. Mr. J. P. Taylor, of Dyment, On

set out in orchards. lieve very strongly of their district, and does much to advan Mr. Anderson will be on the 25th instant, arrange for a session institute at Lumby.'

-Accounts received of Messrs. Marshall a are on the coast in co work of the Young Me sociation, show them ers to men of the first ouver News-Advertis ut of the confere A. N. Marshall, sta demonstrated last ni peculiar ability as a He has a bright magn anner, is terse and gives the kind of stuf preciate. Mr. Walter sceretary of the Y. M. an interesting and f Preparations are well the big men's meetin theatre on Sunday aft dressed by Mr. Mars will be open at 3.30 will start at 3.45. speak in the Cente

church on Sunday mo First Presbyterian in



" said Kettle, in

nded and delirnich they attend. According to their liner Maheno, from Sydney for Vic-toria, sailed on Wednesday night from Brickeau with 259 pesergross on boost -The Canadian-Austranan turbine and he's been hidry they did nothing to provoke the C. C. Chipman, commissioner ed. The case was remanded un-They can't have 500 ation filed in view of the fact that it wilful, had lied and had played truant Ray Company left f oor devil. the ''ll esday. During the proceedings Bissenger & Co. Brisbane with 289 passengers on board. licenses covering coal lands in South 10 00 requires said committee to consist of He had no intention to doing any inmainland this morning after a c urbance occurred in the corridor R. Ward & Co. .. From her bookings she will pick up East Kootenay. The appeals were taken Findlay, Durham & Brodie 10 00 four representatives from each Pro- jury to the child, and if he had done so ence with James Thompson, the ifle-shot rang out ing the court. Two witnesses many more people at Suva and should Hamilton Powder Co. 10 00 testant denomination in Victoria, of he was sorry, but the punishment was by the plaintiff in each case. Mr. Justice officer in charge, extending over the faces of all into an altercation, which ended in have well over 300 on her arrival here Irving decided in favor of allowing the certainly merited. Mr. Winsby further explained that he was not in the habit with straining eral days. Before leaving he expt Hudson's Bay Co. 10 00 whom one at least shall be a clergy-F. R. Stewart & Co. 10 00 man, and not fewer than two laymen, being exchanged. Chief Langley about May 10th. The Maheno is bringappeal in Baker vs. Smart. In Leckie vs. regret at leaving Victoria, as the sed his eyebrows ed as peacemaker, separating the ing a full cargo of general Australian Popham Bros. 500 and in view of the fact that there are of whipping. He did not like to do so. Watt he decided that the county court mate here he considered to be the nciples and persuading them to n. Kettle nodded. products to Victoria. Altogether she judge was not given power to give direc-Gordon was about the third boy he had in the world. ngerly to his feet ave quietly. Vancouver Portland Cement Co. .. 500 six or more Protestant denominations will have about 1,500 tons. tions to the chief commissioner, and diswhipped in a year, and in the other The Hudson's May Company orner of the win two cases he had been requested by arranged for a regular and con missed the appeal. Mr. Justice Duff, ound with rather -On Tuesday and Wednesday, the nd 2nd of May, the King's Daugh- WAS KNOCKED OVER parents of the children, who suffered, service on the Skeena and S however, on this latter appeal held that place is empty,' Brackman & Ker Milling Co. 15 00 been an arrangement reached by which rivers for the present season. pre-emptor or a free miner having The B. Wilson Co. 10 00 Pioneer Coffee and Spice Mills . . . 2 50 Rev. G. K. B. Adams said th to chastice them. hey've been gone will hold a very interesting enter-In answer to Dr. Hall, Miss Calhoun complied with the requirements of the BY A RUNAWAY TEAM The steamer Mount Royal has nt at the Assembly hall, Fort Rev. G. K. B. Adams said that there aw was entitled to his pre-emption or said that she had seen the boy about Victoria for Port Simpson and to his feet and Under the title, "A Literary The George Carter Co. 500 were several on the board, he being mineral claim. In the same way an oil fifteen minutes after the punishment Hazelton is now in commissio 'Quick," he cried. F. R. Stewart & Co. 10 00 one, who had not agreed to that letter ." Well known books and thei playing with other boys down the or coal prospector had his right to a rebels back again. Port Essington. Close connection ters will be represented. The Radiger & Janion 500 submitted setting forth that they would Detective M'Donald Had a Miraculous license if he complied with the requirehe made at the mouth of the I on't want to fight street. es will be all in keeping. Every-M. R. Smith & Co. 500 resign. He was perfectly ready to Mr. Winsby said that he had nothing with the British Columbia coast st ments and the special licenses issued by RETAIL HOUSES. again just now. ho remembers the very successful Escape From Being Killed on abide by the decision of His Lordship. against the boy, and he gave the board the government, with the restriction ers. Mr. Chipman states that the in here till his in Canada" Fair, held by this

 Weiter BFOS, ...
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 If the latter said that he was not entitled to act he of course would have to retire.

 D. Spencer, Ltd...
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 titled to act he of course would have to retire.

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 After looking into the by-laws the de

 Challoner & Mitchell
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 claration upon which the by-laws the de
 an idea of the character of the youth. which were put upon them, were, he said. him; and you and Sunday Afternoon, look for traffic into the nothern i two years ago, will feel sure of Trustee Dr. Hall pointed out that if documents without statutory authority. the beach and get ior of the province has never well amused at no great cost boy had said he was sick he Sultan's quarter-He allowed both appeals, with costs. Mr. been so promising. Indeed, Mr. with much pleasure and interest. should have been allowed to go home. man added, every available inch of Challoner & Mitchell 10 00 claration upon which the society was Justice Morrison concurred with this lathe evenings there will be a concert. A miraculous escape from being killthe door and Trustee Miss Cameron also thought it space for passengers and freight in ter judgment, so the appeal was alentertainment, while refreshments C. E. Redfern 500 organized and the Benevolent Societies M. W. Waitt & Co..... 500 Act, His Lordship said that the by-law appeared to happen the intention of would have paid the boy to have lied. ed by a span of runaway horses was both the company's steamers has been be served throughout the day. The the experience of Detective McDonald, In Elizabeth Watkins, deceased, an ap-But Mr. Winsby, in reply to this con-Capt. Kettle, "you ing Library" will be a great feaengaged in advance for the first two of the city police force Sunday after. tention, explained that a boy's ap-W. & J. Wilson 500 the declaration. The provision that ink of # rhyme to , and it is expected will attract a trips up the river. pearance had to be taken into account noon. Mr. McDonald was on his way L. Goodacre & Sons 10 00 there should be twenty-four directors Among those who have b missed. lively competition. in such a contingency, and otherwise it the Skeena are Mr. James Dunsmuir, out Douglas street on a bicycle at the from Judge Lampman, arising out of a claim which Phil Smith preferred against the publisher of The Week for printing. The appeal taken by the defendant was Smith vs. Finch. This was an appeal time, and had almost reached the would have been necessary for the t out on the road The Vernon News of Thursday last who has extensive mining interests in cholar to have taken a note to his the Telkna district of the Buckley corner of Market street when the acciave finished that "J. R. Anderson, deputy ministeacher before he was permitted to go valley. Premier McBride will make of agriculture, and F. M. Logan, dent occurred. All he remembers of mind poetry jun the affair until after horses and vehicle had passed over him was a shout to get out of the way. No sooner had the that the law had been violated by the dismissed by the that passed over him was a shout to get out of the way. No sooner had the that the law had been violated by the the law had been violated by the that the law had been violated by the the the law had by the the law had been violated by ece to you when ry inspector for British Columbia. the journey up the Stikine later in the W. J. Ledingham's side of the story the present, Mr d through yesterday on their way The Chief Justice then addressed season. was given. He counted what he con t pick up our feet hold a Farmers' Institute meeting at sidered nine strokes. The boy's legs were black for fully 11 inches. A Clarke & Pearson 250 mitted. He said that only those who -Mr. H. L. Bates, of Ladysmith, and nticton. In conversation with a panies, being held by Mr. Justice Irving, Mrs. Elizebeth Walker, of Seattle, off to the quarter. vs representative Mr. Anderson said struck him-he thinks the neck yoke-Henry Young & Co. 2 50 paid \$2.50 in cash should be entitled to policeman had compared the boy's Wash, were united in the holy bond Mr. Justice Duff, and Mr. Justice Morthey had just come from a trip and he was nurled along the street. later they were rison not to be a ground for obtaining The detective heard the clatter of the anatomy where struck to a piece of of matrimony at St. Paul's manse, Vicbeach and into the ugh the Kootenay and Boundary judgment in such an action as this. raw beef steak. He did not return to toria West, on Wednesday evening horses' feet as they rushed over him. T. Plimley 2 00 said that it would give rise to difficultry, where they found everybody Lequilme vs. Brown.-An appeal from the city until five days after the whip-Rev. D. MacRae officiating. and felt a crushing blow of the buggy ng fruit, and large areas being the chief justice was allowed on the ap-Sea & Gowen 250 ties to say that a person who donated ping incident, but from what he saw he as the wheels bounded over his legs, D HIM. out in orchards. The people be-Saunders Grocery Co. 500 a bag of potatoes should be a mem-"LAND REGISTRY ACT." but more than this he is unable to peal of the defendant. would say that the description given very strongly in the possibilities of Dyment, Ont., W. G. Cameron, M.P.P. 500 ber. The price he said would fluctu-by the policeman was an apt one Finan vs. Crow's Nest company, an apdescribe what happened him. W. G. Cameron, M.P.P.500ber. The price he said would fluctureSidney Shore250Sidney Shore250A. H. Shotbolt200become a member would have to putin three sacks and at another time perBannerman & Horne250Bannerman & Horne250North & Richardson250Hastle's Fair250John Barnsley & Co.250F. Norris & Sons250by the recision on the first questionF. Norris & Sons250by the recision on the first questionF. Norris & Sons250 Sidney Shore 250 ate so that at one time a person to eir district, and their enthusiasm ith Bronchitis. But peal by the defendant from Judge Forin, People who witnessed the accident much to advance its interests. o do and got well was dismissed. were given a fright. They expected Anderson will be back in Vernon 25th instant, and is trying to the officer had been killed, but he sursays of Catarrho for a session of the Farmers' prised them. After the buggy passed -Reserved seat tickets for the endoes cure: gagement of Frederick Warde at the he quickly got on his feet and attemptw much Catarrho te at Lumby." Victoria theatre on Friday, April 27th. I was so bad ed to catch the horses by the head. Counts received from Vancouver The animals had been frightened in are now on sale at the office of the B. F. Norris & Sons 250 by the recision on the first question ed at the hands of the trustees he reat I sometimes C. Permanent Investment Company, 39 on be over with Marshall and Parsons, who passing between "Jumbo," the rock coast in connection with the crusher, on the side of the street just hing would come Government street. No preference is S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. Land. Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., this 18th day of April, A. D., 1906. the Young Men's Christian As- beyond the fountain, and an approachshown anyone; it is a case of first come that of the severe whipping. d me, and I was Trustee Dr. Hall considered the first served. These tickets can be exshow them both to be speak- ing car. They were driven by Mr. ed and weak. n of the first rank. The Van- Scott of the powder works at Telechanged for numbered coupons when rrhozone I have News-Advertiser, in a long ac- graph Bay. With him in the vehicle the seat plan opens at the theatre on It strengthened BORN. the conference, speaking of were a couple of ladies, two children April 25th. The Galveston News, the cough, gave PENDRAY-In Victoria, on April 19, the wife of E. C. Pendray, Pandora street, of a daughter. ation, but it was impossible for him to Raymond & Sons 259 ship said that that part of the by-law Marshall, states "he amply and a gentleman, all of whom were speaking of Frederick Warde's recital nd entirely cured, Dean & Hiscock 250 which put the committee at 24 in num- say from this what amount of punish-"As was to be expected from trated last night that he has thrown to the road when the horses self. why not ge says: Hall & Co. 259 ber was inconsistent with the declara- ment had been administered. The MARRIED. ability as a speaker to men. swerved around too quickly at the cor- Mr. Warde's popularity, the Auditocome? Buy the Brown & Cooper 500 tion. That part which fixed the OWEN-HORNE-At St. Paul's church, Nanalmo, on the 18th instant, by the Rev. J. R. Dunlop, William Arthur Owen to Edith Blanche Horne. has a bright magnetic presence and her of Market street. The carriage rium was crowded to the doors, and her, is terse and practical, and was upset and the horses, freeing the audience was delighted in the whipping had been severe, but he was it costs \$1. and very trace of the George Morrison & Co. 250 being inconsistent. With respect to sive. Corporal punishment he regards the kind of stuff which men ap- themselves from it, ran for a block or study and interpretation given by one by mail from Standard Stationery Co. 2 50 the distribution of the members of the ed as barbaric and abhorent. late. Mr. Walter M. Parsons, field so farther down the street, where they who has for so many years presented Hartford. Conn., Wen to LAMS-At Sapperton, on April 18th, by Rev. J. S. Henderson, Rev. J. G. Reid and Miss Mary Wil-A. Bancroft 300 committee as to a proportion of them Trustee Lewis also spoke against cor retary of the Y. M. C. A., also gave were stopped. One of the children reupon the stage and given to the char-, Ont. Baker Shoe Co. 250 being clergymen and another portion poral punishment, and considered that nteresting and forcible address." ceived a slight scalp wound, but the acters of the great dramatist his time arations are well under way for other members of the party escaped and talents. Mr. Warde's experience TIQUE. GREEN-WOLFE-At Vancouver, on April 18th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, Alex-ander Rainer Green and Babette this chair really big men's meeting in the Victoria uninjured. as an actor has given him an ease of W. H. Pennock 200 fit to make any such arrangement he the parents. manner and freedom in delivery which, Detective McDonald was severely tre on Sunday afternoon to be adfurniture?" ander Rainer Ethel Wolfe. DIED. A. W. Knight 250 thought they were at liberty to do so. Chairman Huggett, however, was of essed by Mr. Marshall. The doors bruised, but is able to attend to his with his readiness of wit and aptness madam? There's John Cochrane 250 It was a matter entirely in the hands a different opinion. The use of a rod be open at 3.30 and the meeting police duties. His wheel, he thinks, of illustration in his current comments Why. it was sometimes was necessary. He pointed bought it that I. il start at 3.45. Mr. Parsons will must have been struck by the pole of during the recital, made it both charmof the subscribers. MARA-At Victoria, B.C., on the 20th in-stant, Alice Telfer, beloved wife of J. A. Mura, in the 45th year of her In conclusion His Lordship said: "It out that sometimes a parent might be . HOTELS. peak in the Centennial Methodist the carriage, for it was knocked from ing and delightful. Mr. Warde has no new back, a new ch on Sunday morning and at the under him and was then trampled upon rival in the new line of work that he egs made for it! First Presbyterian in the evening. and broken into a dozen pieces. Dominion hotel Minsby also saw occasions when has chosen."

couver before proceeding east. He is en route to the Old Country. vesterday afternoon in the neighpear from Judge Form. The appear of the defendant was dismissed. Baker vs. Scott, and Leckie vs. Watt I. Pierev & Co. Victoria After Arranging F "4. Is clause 5 of the society's regula- more slaps with the strap and allowed od of the Craigflower school, Skeena River Service.

scrap from the close outside the press of China on Wednesday and spent a day at the capital. Admiral ad that the lads were caught and Noel will spend a day or two in Van-Justice Irving, Mr. Justice Duff and cind old mudder! Mr. Justice Morrison. Fernan vs. Monitor. This was an apwhipped by the Oriental some Hudson Bay Commissioner .Has THE COMMISSION **ON TRANSPORTATION**

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REPORT ON MATTERS RELATIVE TO VICTORIA

Interesting Recommendations as to Seymour Narrows and Pilotage Regu'ations.

recognized from the ocean by reason of The report of the royal commission high mountains, and sailing ships can on transportation has been published enter it under almost any weather conand contains some recommendations litions which are of great interest to Victorians. These include the thorough examination of the country between cally but actually for navigation pur-Alberta and the Vancouver Island poses, as near the Orient as Port Simpports, with a view to railway construc on, while the distance from Yellow tion; government ownership of any Head Pass to Quatsino Sound is little, f anything, greater than the distance of Alberta to an ocean port on the railway connection that may be made with the Island by way of Seymour from Yellow Head Pass to Port Simp-Narrows; the revision of the pilotage son, while the advantages of these regulations at this port; the acquisition by the Dominion government of out-weigh the disadvantage of the water frontage at this port, and the small additional rail haul. improvement of the harbor, including the construction of a breakwater to than Port Simpson or any other port Brotchie Ledge.

on the mainland north of the entrance same, such distance as may be deem-It may be recalled that the board of to Gardiner Channel. It is submitted ed reasonably necessary to allow of trade appointed a committee consisting of C. H. Lugrin, chairman; T. W. that the nature of Yellow Head Pass free access thereto, be owned and conand its relation to the greatest pro- trolled by the government of Canada, Paterson and D. R. Ker, to prepare a ducing areas in the prairie region of memorial for presentation to the commission, and that when the commis-Canada, mark it as adapted in any ession met here, Messrs. Paterson and pecially favorable degree to become one proaches, to all railways desiring to Lugrin, gave evidence before it, the of the principal gateways of comlatter at great length. T. S. Sorby also merce through the mountains.' gave evidence relating to harbor im-Board of Trade: "That it is desirable, in the interests provements. H. Goulding Wilson, represented the board's committee of Canada and the whole Empire that the available routes by which the the board of pilotage commissioners to pilotage, also read a report and gave ocean front of Vancouver Island can get away from the injustice of having evidence. The commissioners expressed be reached from railways on the maintheir appreciation of the manner in which information had been prepared land should be thoroughly investigatfor their use, and asked that it be further supplemented with any ma-T. W. Patterson: terial which might be thought useful "There is no doubt that the time is to them. Consequently Mr. Lugrin forcoming, and it may be nearer than any warded several maps and charts and a of us think at the present time, when supplementary memorandum, and Mr. it will be deemed of sufficient impor-Sorby did the same. From this matance to the whole Dominion that a teria! the commissioners summarized bridge should be constructed between the salient facts and drew certain conthe island and the mainland, and we think it would be well for the govern-·lusions, as follows: In dealing with questions connected ment to obtain all the information possible in regard to that matter. Such a

with Victoria, your commission would bridge should be under the control of call attention to the fact that that city is not only the political capital of the the government and free to all railprovince of British Columbia, but is also ways. the principal city and commercial and financial capital of Vancouver Island, and accordingly, parties giving evidence at that point assumed to represaid: 'An unbroken line of railway from the railways in the eastern provsent and were entitled to speak for the

nces to one of these harbors on the whole island. And in view of the fact that the Islouter coast of Vancouver Island would be highly desirable. All the difficulties and of Vancouver is of very considerable extent, has large undeveloped reof navigation, to be encountered in reaching the mainland, from the ocean, sources and a splendid climate, but would then be avoided. The exigen-cies of the future may render a conwith all is very little known, your com sion have thought well, while dealtinuous line of railway to the outer ing with matters of transportation, to quote also a few descriptive facts shore of Vancouver Island indispenswhich are given in evidence at Victoria able at any cost, and the board respectfully suggest that in view of the rapid dealing with the island generally: development of Western Canada and the view of the accommodation of all

'Vancouver Island contains 16,000 the great progress inaugurated in the square miles; that is to say, as 'large Orient, the exigencies to which Sir Sanas the main land portion of the provford referred, if not actually at hand, port ince of Nova Scotia.' '

That, as soon as the land above men-There is certainly on Vancouver are likely soon to arise, and therefore, tioned has been obtained, a competent Island a very much greater quantity of that no time should be lost in arriving at a full understanding of the nature of engineer be appointed to make a full merchantable timber of the highest report on the improvements asked for class than is to be found in any other | the problem to be faced in reaching the in the inner harbor, as well as on the desired result. part of the world of similar area. Mr. Lugrin: 'Copper and copper-gold ores seem

Board of Trade:

"In his report to the Dominion gov-

rnment in 1877, Sir Sanford Fleming

of this kind so favorable to navigation.

"Barkley Sound-This is an extensive

arm of the sea 30 miles west of the en-

rance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

t has several arms, the principal, be-

ng Alberni Canal, which extends in-

and 23 miles. Numerous islands lie at

passage between them being what is

and safest ports on the Pacific coast.

"Quatsino Sound .- This is the most-

whole sound. The entrance is easily

"Quatsino Sound is not only theoreti-

"The whole ocean coast of Vancouver

"Mr. Lugrin:

alone. .

the entrance to the sound, the principal passed the following resolution:

alled the Middle Channel, three miles trance off the outer wharf to Point

wide in the narrowest part, with from Ellice bridge, within the lines marked

30 to 54 fathoms of water. The evi- red on the accompanying map, should

that Barkley Sound is one of the best! feet below the low water zero as re-

northwesterly of the deep inlets char- that portion of Laurel Point belonging

acterizing the west coast of Vancouver | to the provincial government, now be-

Island. It penetrates the island 25 low high water mark, should be blast-

miles and has three arms. There is ed off and no wharf or any other in-

... The Albion Iron Works

. But they

have an invested capital of about a

cannot get the ships to their wharfs

"A joint committee of the Victoria

"'(a) That the harbor from its en-

cently determined by the tidal survey.

"(b) That the northern extremity of

through the narrows should be per-

should be used in the formation of the

foundation for a breakwater from Hol-

Your commission would, in view of

That a further and exhaustive ex-

with the view of accoding equal rights

on and over such bridge and its ap-

appear to be without warrant of law,

mission would recommend that the re-

gulations governing pilotage be amend-

ed to suit the circumstances of the

port, and that no charge be made

while no pilot is employed, in cases

allow all masters, or those of certain

boats or lines of boats, to bring in

their vessels without the aid of a pilot.

That in accordance with the principle

heretofore affirmed, the government of

tion, purchase, expropriation or other-

wise, all such lands on the water front

owned or controlled by the province of

British Columbia or the city of Vic-

toria or other public bodies, together

with such other lands as the circum-

stances show to be reasonably neces-

sary, and all land obtained in the

manner above described or otherwise,

and all now in possession of or owned

by the Dominion government, be

thereafter owned, held, administered

and controlled by the government of

Canada for the public benefit, and with

interests which now or hereafter may

desire to centre at or use the said

land Point to Brotchie Ledge.'

the facts adduced, recommend:

west side of Vancouver Island.

mitted on that side of the said point.

for want of greater depth of water and

Board of Trade and municipal council

quarter of a million. .

greater width in the channel.

distributed over all parts of the

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1906.

GOOD HEALTH. Requises That the Blood Be Kept Rich PROMPT RESPONSE and Pure,

The secret of health-the secret of life itself-is good blood. Therefore a mechicine that makes new blood and supplies the necessary material for rapidly rebuilding wasted nerve tissues, reaches the root of most of the serious diseases. For this purpose there is no medilcine can take the place of Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills. dence of shipping men is to the effect, be deepened to a uniform depth of 25 They actually make new, rich, red blood, and through this new blood cure such diseases as anaemia, neuralgia rheumatism, the special ailments of women, infigestion, heart troubles, St. Vitus dance, locomotor ataxia, and partial paralysis. You can find evidence of the value of these pills in good depth of water throughout the terferences with the free channel every part of the country, amon others Mr. D. W. Daley, Crystal City, Man., says: "I have used Dr. Wil-"(c) That the material excavated llams' Pink Pills with wonderful success. My blood was very poor, I was weak and nervous, suffered much from heart trouble, and was scarcely fit for a work. I used nine boxes of the pills, and the result is I am again enjoying the best of health. I do not think there ploration and survey be made in order is any medicine can equal Dr. Wilto find the best route from the plains liams' Pink Pills when the system is run down."

But you must get the genuine pills, That in case of the building of a with the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink island ports are such that they greatly bridge at Seymour Narrows or else-Pills for Pale People, printed on the where, connecting the mainland of wrapper around each box. Ask your British Columbia with the Island of druggist for these pills or get them by Vancouver, such bridge and the apmail from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Island is nearer Yellow Head Pass proaches thereto, and the land on both Co., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for sides of the water running back from \$2.50.

LOCAL NEWS.

-By the end of this week the new soap works at Schl's Point will be in operation. The new paint factory in connec-That in view of the fact that in many | tion with the premises is already in full cases the present charges for pilotage working order. -0-

but rather to be based on the desire of -No. 1 Post, Sons of British Columbia, Francisco by the city council and the will give an entertainment in the K. of private contributions of the citizens. P. hall this evening to which all This reached close to \$3,000 so that to make heavy charges for service not cers of the city and vicinity will be there went on the Tellus provisions rendered (many masters regularly and | invited. A feature of the attraction will amounting to about \$10,000 from this by preference, taking out or bringing city. This value is the actual cost of be an address by Dr. J. D. Helmcken. in their own vessels, whether paying the goods the various merchants the charge or otherwise), your com-

-The funeral of the late Mrs. James G. furnishing them at first cost. Seattle, in reply to the messages sent Nicholl took place from the family resiby the Mayor, expressed themselves as dence, Foul Bay road, on Saturday afternoon: Services were conducted by Rev. ready to take advantage of the Tellus Dr. Campbell. Those who acted as palland the kind offer of Mr. Dunsmuir to bearers were: W. G. Henley, E. H. Hencarry goods free. The only difficulty where it appears to be reasonable to ley, A. R. Johnson and S. Gunther. was that it would be impossible to get the goods ready and over to Victoria -----

-Mrs. Alfred Barnard, late of Rosein time to catch the steamer wall, Alberta, died on Sunday at St. S. Leiser, the chairman of the local Joseph's hospital. She was 43 years of committee, found the need in the afternoon of connection with the outer age and a native of London, England. Canada proceed to obtain by negotia- Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved wharf by means of the tram line in husband, who did not arrive in time to order w get a quick dispatch for the goods. To convey the goods from the see her alive. The remains were removed of the port of Victoria, or reasonably to the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Notice of the funeral will be given later. Stocks to convey the goods from the Gov-usable in connection therewith, as are the funeral will be given later. Stocks to convey the goods from the Gov-the funeral will be given later. Stocks to convey the goods from the Gov-ternity of which there are some four volved too much handling, and it was

and all other requisites to manufac-

ture the flour into bread to/feed the

needy. The contribution of Mr. Duns

muir represented at least \$7,000. This

contribution of his was sent direct to

of the Federal troops at the devastated

city, and who is acting in conjunction

with the civil authorities in providing

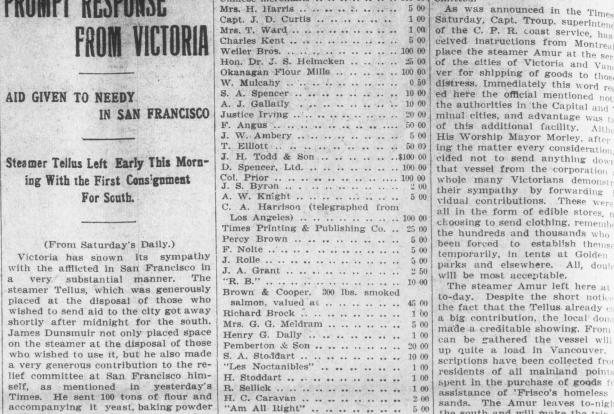
for the needs of the sufferers. The

order was given direct to S. Leiser.

General Funston, who is in comman

-A meeting of the home industries com-nittee in connection with the Tourist and all the way to the outer wharf by dray. like 400,000. In Victoria there are over Development League will be held at the The dray companies and wholesale rooms of the Tourist Association this houses placed all their waggons and from this aerie, as also that from other afternoon at 3 o'clock. This meeting horses at the disposal of the commitwill represent the first practical work tee, and quick work was made of get- forwarded to Kansas City, from where that has been done by any of the comting the freight onto the wharf. There mittees of the new organization. A mass was not a moment's delay on this account in getting the steamer loaded, meeting of the committees will be held and before the Tellus reached port at this evening at the city hall, when 8 o'clock the goods were all there for a full attendance is expected. ---------

In order to get quick dispatch the -The annual meeting of the Women's stevedoring company withdrew from Foreign Missionary Society of the Presthe unloading of the Keemun and oyterian church will this year be held in turned all hands to the task of getting Winnipeg, the convention opening on May the Tellus loaded. This was accom-14th and closing on May 17th. For deleplished before 2 o'clock, and the steamgates attending this meeting the Canaer got away at that hour. dian Pacific Railway Company are offering a rate of single fare for the round question of breakwater accommodation trip from Coast and Kootenay points, the



temporarily, in tents at Golde

The steamer Amur left here at

her destination just as soon as a

CHINESE ASSIST.

of San Francisco Sufferers,

Generous Contributions to Fund in A

A subscription list was opened

Mayor Morley and guaranteed the

with the expenditure of that sum

of \$500, thus allowing him to pro-

provisions to be included amo

goods which will be sent south b

however, hadn't been in circu

noon something over that amoun

been offered by local Chinese resi

will be held to-night, at which a

ion will be reached as to the m

visable method of disposing

IN CANADIAN NORTH.

steamer Tellus this evening. The

sible.

chants 500 00- omitted.

"Am All Right" 5 00 PROVINCIAL AID. Government Makes a Grant of \$10,000

to the Relief Funds. The provincial government has de ided to contribute \$10,000 to the relief fund for sufferers in San Francisco. Accordingly the following message was

sent to Governor Pardee of California In addition to this there was the by Premier McBride: shipment made to the Mayor of San the leading Chinese residents early Gov. Pardee. Sacramento: day for the relief of those left des On behalf of the people of British Coltute as a result of the earthquake an umbia, the government forwards you tofire which has destroyed San Fra night contribution of ten thousand dolcisco. Before any contributions v lars for immediate needs. R. McBRIDE. made one or two merchants telepho

> ------EAGLES' CONTRIBUTION.

Provincial Assistance Will Go With General Grant of the Order.

Joseph Wachter, provincial deputy resident of the fraternal order of long before \$2,000 was subscribed. Eagles, received a wirt this morning from Grand President Davis of Cleveland as follows: "Wire your aeries to A meeting of the leading business assess twenty-five cents per capita, general fund California relief. Remit Partridge, Kansas City.

The above message means practicmoney. It is understood that a ally that the Eagles will contribute recommendation will be made of placing it in the hands of M ternity of which there are some four Morley, to be used as he deems ad thousand at San Francisco. The order able Supplementing the offer made H. Gibbons, manager of the co 400 members, and the amount collected that ten per cent. of the net re of the entertainment to-night he aeries throughout the province, will be for the relief of the fire and eart sufferers of San Francisco, Jea the full amount of \$100,000 will immeardy has agreed to send a like diately be advanced. tion of his share of the proceeds. Both On receipt of the above message the

sums should make a substantia provincial deputy grand president at tribution towards the worthy obj once telegraphed to the twenty-three mentioned, as a crowded house aeries in his jurisdiction to act ready assured for the concert. promptly

It is possible that to-morrow will see the first arrivals from San Francisco since the city was scourged by earth A most interesting description o quake and fire. The steamer Senator, if she has sailed on scheduled time, trip to the Canadian Arctic regions should have left San Francisco yester-The company express themselves as day and will be due from the Bay City indebted to J. Newburry and the cus-toms officials, particularly Fred Davey,

ture up till noon but it is probable

"renew the coat of red paint" firston by Frobisher, Drake, Hudson other early navigators, was given fore the Canadian Club, Montreal. cently, by Commander Low, dire

San Francisco, 10.40 p. m. yesterday shock was felt through and momentarily c able alarm among unnerved and ov their recent experi ages were caused. instances persons ran out badly frigh ed upon the sentrie carry out clothing a The soldiers reass there was no dange other time the sh caused little comm shortly after the an unconscious ma the sidewalk in fro Goiden Gate avenu street. He had ev jumped from a win to get out of the h shaken. He was tal Emergency hospit eran church at Ge streets, where it injuries were not At O'Farrell an BLIRCLU, an ently demented, streets, an unkno police. He died be removed to a hosp

PUEBLA WILL BE RAISEL

San Francisco, Ap Packers' Associatio business in Stuart s the loading of 18 s once. These ships weeks. Three thou get work in the Alas

Created Cons the south and will make the trip full head of steam in order to

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"Three lines of railway have been so as to enable your government to surveyed from Yellow Head Pass to deal with the matter of improvements the solution of th cording to the sta of the Canadian Geological Sun who worked until a late hour to get 11th, and limited to return after the close island. that if the vessel got away from the of the company. Esquimalt and to Quatsino Sound by and to decide what are advisable for of the convention. the goods all cleared. Commander Low's lecture really "At Quatsino Sound you have coal, Golden Gate at the time expected she relieve the local sit immediate construction. Capt. Freeman went down on the the form of a chat in the dark, iron and lime, all within a mile of deep | way of Bute Inlet, and crossing at Sey-Tellus in charge of the goods sent. will be crowded with passengers. It tent. No attempt v trated by a splendid series of lime water, where any ship of the world mour Narrows. One of these lines is POSTAL FACILITIES. This morning Mayor Morley advised is not unlikely that other contingents vision the company MRS. MARA'S FUNERAL. views prepared from photogra can lie in safety. shown in the map which accompanies Governor Pardee and Mayor Schmitz may also reach the city from Califorwill be done at va taken during his sojourn in the "Vancouver Island produces apples. that report of 1877. After passing Very Large Attendance of Friends at the Number of Boxes and Newspaper Renia by the overland route to-morrow. journey north. of the dispatch of the provisions in the around Cumberland Strait and Hud strawberries, peaches, grapes and through Yellow Head Pass, that line A great surprise awaited the passenfollowing telegram: The Pacific Coast ceptacles in Victoria Has Been other fruits. runs northwesterly, following the val-Services Monday Morning. son's Bay. gers on board the Umatilla which left er City of Puebla, "Provisions left Victoria for San Commander Low first, with the "I believe that at least one-third of Increased. ley of the Fraser river and when it Victoria on the Tuesday before the the Union Iron Wor Francisco last evening Dunsmuir's of a map on the screen, explained The funeral of Mrs. Mara, wife of J. A. the island can be utilized in some way comes to the great bend of the Fraser disaster to the southern city. They will be raised withi steam collier Tellus charge Capt. Freegeography of the district, pointing in connection with agriculture. it turns and runs southwesterly until Mara, took place from the family resi-The post office department has decided may have experienced, however, some The steamer Colu reaches Bute Inlet, where it was to dence, Pemberton road, Monday morning. to increase the number of street letter with customs." man. Land at Presidio. Please arrange The chairman-But your main relithat his trip on the Neptune was foretaste of the disturbance of the was shaken badly the dual purpose of exploration ance will be timber and minerals? cross by way of Seymour Narrows to A numerous concourse of friends followed Vancouver Island. The distance by the cortege, which proceeded to Christ boxes in use throughout the city, and earth at sea. Reports from this vessel Among the contributions made to the and greatly damage "Mr. Lugrin-Looking to present informing the world that the Br will be awaited with interest. The sailing of line relief funds in this city was \$250 from conditions, timber first, minerals sec- this route from Edmonton to Quatsino Church cathedral, and from there to thirteen new boxes and one additional flag flew over all that country. tralia and of the Chemanus. Of this amount there was ond, agriculture third, but it is quite would be 1 200 miles. Ross Bay cemetery. His Lordship the newspaper receptacle will be installed this he gave a historic sketch sh COAL BUNKERS SAFE. \$150 given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Orient have been possible that development may reverse The Chairman-"How does that cor- Bishop of Columbia, assisted by Rev. and ready for use by May 1st next. This ing the work done by the famous B poned. the hospital of the town at a con ish navigators of the Elizabethan the order. Iron deposits are numerous. respond with the distance from Ed-Canon Beanlands, conducted the funeral will make the total number of boxes 55 in given there; the remainder was raised James Dunsmuir Receives Message and some have been ascertained to be later eras in their efforts to disc monton to Vancouver?' beautiful and so numerous that more addition to the nine newspaper recep- by subscription throughout the town. Relative to His Offices, Etc. ARRANGING FOR Mr. Lugrin-"The distance from Edthe Northwest passage. very large. They consist principally of monton to Vancouver at present is 838 than one carriage was required to convey tacles, and will add greatly to the con- and sent to Mayor Morley by Mr No such difficulties as confro OF RE netic iron of a very high grade. Last evening James Dunsmuir re-Elliot of the lumber company. but there are also deposits of hema- miles. A second line of railway has them to the grave. Hon. R. G. Tatlow, venience for posting letters and papers these daring navigators in their In addition to those mentioned in ceived the first information directly ton sailing vessels were met by been surveyed from this same point, Hon. D. M. Eberts, K. C., R. Marpole, C. at the various points in the city. On the San Francisco, A relative to his bunkers and the offices vesterday's Times as contributing to mander Low. He showed the Ner The following extracts from the evi- which instead of going north to the W. Rhodes, F. C. Gamble and E. Crow same date the hours of collection of let-Arrangements for t adjoining them in San Francisco. The dence describe the harbor facilities of great bend of the Fraser, goes south Baker acted as pall-bearers. the relief of the needy in the city of as she prepared to sail, and exp ters and newspapers from these boxes a new and greater message sent from Berkeley gives the San Francisco, J. A. Sayward gave Vancouver Island, and show the views by way of the Thompson river near to The death of Mrs. Mara took place on will vary somewhat from the present the tremendous strength of her rapidly crystalizin information that these are safe, but \$100. The employees of the Hudson of the people of that island in regard the mouth of the Clearwater river. foot thick sides and bow of eight Friday. She had been ailing for some hours, as the collection will begin at 7.30 sounds of building the news is also conveyed in the mes-Bay Co. contributed \$63.50 which was every block of the d of solid timber, making her practi to improved transportation facilities: whence it goes in as nearly a westerly six months or more, and while everything p. m. from the corner of Craigflower road expended in the purchase of flour, sage that the offices of the Western The blowing up o impervious to attack from ice. Board of trade: course as possible to Bute Inlet. The had been done that medical science could and Belton avenue, Victoria West, inmeat, milk and other provisions. The Fuel Company, which operates the Then followed a series of views do, health gradually waned until death stead of 9 p. m. as at present. This col-"On this coast the harbors, which distance from Edmonton by way of ness section has alr mines at Nanaimo, have been destroycan be utilized in connection with this route to Vancouver would be 863 released her from all suffering. Much lection will be made from the boxes in girls employed in the Turner, Beeton various districts in the Cumberl: now well under wa factory sent 36 pairs of blankets. The ed. The latter company for some time ocean-borne commerce, are: miles, about the same as from Edmonsympathy is felt for Mr. Mara, who is one the outer or more remote parts of the Island and Ungava countrits-about at be a dangerous Chinese merchants of the city as- past have been acting as the agents "Victoria-This harbor consists of ton to Vancouver by the present Victoria's most prominent citizens. At city, comprising 35 in all. A collection bleak and desolate scenery as cou Market street by th sembled yesterday, and expressed their for the Dunsmuir coal in San Franimagined, Mr. Low humorous A large squad of two parts, the inner harbor and outer | route. one time he was Speaker in the legislative will also be made twice daily at 4.30 p. m. readiness to contribute up to \$2,000. cisco. The offices of the Wellington marking that the prospects for assembly, having been a member for the and at 10 p. m. from 20 of the letter boxes lerymen, assisted harbor. The inner harbor is perfectly Mr. Lurrin They, as a preliminary donation, put Coal Company referred to in the mes-What the Victoria Board of Trade landlocked, but requires to be deepened Yale-Cariboo riding. He was also presi- in the business portion of the city, in culture were not promising authorities, have b sage are on Stewart street, adjoining up \$500. before it can be extensively utilized would like is "that the commission dent of the Board of Trade, and has al- time for dispatch by the Seattle mail and But he thought there might be the tottering building Among others who provided a share | the bunkers of the company. The mesnineral resources, as copper, iron in connection with ocean-borne traffic. would recommend that a further exways taken an active part in the com- for the mails for Mainland and Eastern work has so far of the goods sent south last evening sage received by James Dunsmuir is By the outer harbor is meant, that amination of this country be made, in mica had already been discove mercial life of the province. points, closing at midnight. The post-Market street in o as follows water area bounded on the west by order that the best line from Yellow Mrs. Mara was a daughter of the late master will have the hours of collection were the following: the shores of the Hudson Bay, artery from the ou The A. F. & A. M. sent a large con-Berkeley, Cal., April 19-20, 1906. Macaulay Point and on the east by Head Pass to Bute Inlet may be the geological characteristics of Francis J. and Mrs. Barnard, and sister plainly indicated on each box. the waterfront. T Holland Point. There is already dock- found.' ignment to George Johnson, grand James Dunsmuir, Victoria, B.C.: of this 250,000 square miles of ba of F. S. Barnard and ex-Mayor G. H. The contract for the work of collecting Market street and ing accommodation in the outer harbor "Supposing that a good route is found secretary, A. F. & A. M. Twenty-five Bunkers and office unharmed. Western frozen country were such as to will receive the sar Barnard, who are at present travelling letters and papers from the street letter for steamers drawing 29 feet of water. for a railway from Yellow Head Pass tents were sent from the drill hall; G. Market street is cl abroad. She was born in Toronto in boxes and newspaper receptacles has Fuel office, Canadian bank, and all cate mineral wealth. Further, the L. Powers, case soda biscuits; C. W. ters fairly teemed with fish of the and, by the construction of breakwater, to Vancouver Island, it has been de-1858, and came to British Columbia dur- been awarded to S. E. King, who will wholesale district wiped out. A commission on best varieties, which fisheries mus this could be extended so as to provide monstrated that either Victoria, Esquiing the Cariboo excitement. She was enter on his duties on the 1st of May Rogers, 2 cases roast beef: Hon, Jus-WALTER A. GOMPERTZ. all the buildings le tice Duff, 13 cases soda biscuits; F. extensive and perfectly-protected malt, Barclay Sound or Quatsino Sound time become of immense value, married on January 12th, 1882. For sev- next. Mr. King is an old resident of the It is expected that the Western Fuel main thoroughfare Landberg, 5 boxes sodas; West End facilities for vessels of any size or can be utilized for a railway. the whaling trade was of course eral years she and her husband resided city and his business ability will insure a Company will occupy the office of Jas. city. It was asce Your commission would call attention Grocery, 1 case each roast beef, sodas. all the steel frame s draught. in Kamloops, but came to Victoria six or satisfactory performance of the work. Dunsmuir in the meantime until other known. Esquimalt-This harbor is adjacent to the complaints made mainly on be- seven years ago and have resided here As to the value of the Hudson coffee, milk, corned beef; M. M. Platstood the earthqua arrangements can be made. to Victoria. It is safe, excellent and half of the ship-building and repairing nauer, 2 boxes sodas; Sylvester Feed and its outlets as a means of a BLOWN TO PIECES. most without except ever since. -0-Supplies are being rushed into San to the ocean, Commander Low commodious. The general depth is six works, saw mills, etc., of the want of a gutted, the loss was The deceased lady was very highly Co., 10 sacks potatoes; C. H. Lugrin, fathoms. The Royal Roads, lying be- sufficient depth of water in the inner that from his experience, he consid esteemed. She was a member of the Capt. Clark Killed by Explosion of case of groceries; Dan Yock Tong, case fined to the conten Francisco from all directions just as tween Albert Head and the entrance to harbor at Victoria: Home Nursing Society and other charithere were four months in each provisions; R. Baker & Son, 10 sacks Acetylene Gas. Orders were give potatoes; Miss Duff, 1 case groceries; quickly as they can be collected and Esquimalt, afford good anchorage for a "No ships drawing more than 11 feet when navigation was safe, from table organizations. Her husband and erection of a building distance of three miles anywhere with- can safely navigate the inner harbor. two children are left to mourn her loss. Ottawa, April 23.-The department of A Friend, box pilot bread; Dr. Ver- the means of transportation obtained. 15th to November 15th. With s the south side of in three-quarters of a mile from the There are a number of iron works here. marine and fisheries received a telegram rinder, case groceries; J. Piercy, case Trains are leaving Portland and points ally built vessels this period might hundred feet east The principal one is the Victoria Mathis morning from Parry Sound stating drygoods; J. A. Worthington, case cof- nearer the scene of the disaster as fre- increased by about a month. By EARTHQUAKE IN OREGON. The whole habita "The approach to Victoria and chinery Depot. There are three other that Capt. Clark, who has charge of the fee; J. T. McDonald, 3 cases peas; T. quently as the cars can be loaded. time, however, navigation was Francisco has been Esquimalt from the ocean is by way of iron works, all of whose business is buoys for the department in that district. Fox, case cream; Brown & Cooper, 3 Many vessels well laden with provi- extremely dangerous by the huge Shock Felt at Grant's Pass and out in districts for the Strait of Juan de Fuca. This ship repairing and ship-building. Glendale This Morning. was blown to pieces by an explosion of cases smoked salmon; N. D. Shaw, sions are on their way to the Golden packs floating down from the purposes of the m acetylene gas. The telegram is as fol- case roast beef, 4 sacks flour; Misses Gate, the collier Tellus, with Victoria's more northern arctic seas. The Strait has the very great advantage re- "There is urgent need for locally ner. There is no l sulting from the fact that soundings owned vessels to profitably handle the Lugrin and Shaw, 3 cases clothing. contribution, being in the van of this itself, said Commander Low, was no Grant's Pass., Ore., April 23.-An lows: demic because the can be obtained at a distance of thirty | two most important products of this Late last night a telegram was re- procession. As there are approximate- entirely frozen over, but the solid working with the n earthquake shock was felt here a few "Parry Sound, Ont., April 23rd. miles out at sea from its entrance. province, namely: coal lumber. "Gas buoy exploded last night or this ceived by Messrs. Wilson Bros., in- 1y 300,000 people homeless and destitute extended some sixty or seventy mil minutes past 1 o'clock this morning. to handle anything Through the centre of the Strait there Both of these products being bulky in structing them to forward one hundred as a result of the devastation, accord- out from its shores. morning, at Ten Mile Point, blowing Cap-No serious damage was done, although it becomes threater dollars' worth of O. K. flour to San ing to the reports, the energy of out- For these four months, said Co is a deep water zone running east and nature, require a considerable number The embargo on the houses were shaken and windows tain A. W. Clark to fragments and sinkwest, having 100 fathoms of water. This of vessels for transportation to foreign broken. The shock lasted for 15 or 20 ing tug and scow. Please take immediate Francisco on account of the Okanagan side communities towards their relief mander Low, there was no doubt as has been removed, continues until the Race Rocks are markets. Vessels of this class could Flour Mills Company, of Armstrong. is being continued with, perhaps, even the safety of navigation, and in tir seconds now be moved as steps in your wisdom. passed, where vessels turn northward all be built here if we had the needed Wilson Bros, have also signified their more feverish haste than was origin- this would mean a great deal for the Portland, Ore., April 23 .- A special to "(Signed) C. E. PRATT. to reach Victoria or Esquimalt. Beyond space, and depth of water to float them the Oregonian from Glendale, Oregon, ally the case. It is pointed out that to Far Canadian West, as by send intention of contributing \$50. The minister has instructed the en-MEN ON BURNI this point the depth decreases to 60 and | in. The contributions to the relief fund keep such a populace from starvation their grain to Churchill, on Hudson's says that an earthquake shock was gineer of the department, Mr. Schmidt. 70 fathoms. The water shoals rapidly In answer to the chairman at the city hall, the various banks, an incredible amount of food will be Bay, and thence to Liverpool. felt there at 1.11 a.m. this morning. The of Quebec, who has charge of such work, on either side of the deep water zone. shock was sufficiently severe to rock to go to scene of the accident at once. newspaper offices and tourist associanecessary and, realizing this, nothing freight charges of a distance equ "We want the channel both widened Salt Lake City, U It is said that on no part of the Pacific and deepened. The Marine Works have buildings and rattle china in the Mr. Pratt, who sends the telegram, is a tion's rooms is as follows: that can be done to ensure the sup- that from Fort William to Quebed coast of North America are conditions \$100,000 embarked in capital on plant closets. A partner of Capt. Clark. - ind country FR 1 - 20 minutes and and and the store and and the