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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1908

Awful Landslide Buries Quebec Villagers

Avalanche of Earth Overwhelms Seven Houses at Notre Dame de la Sallett, Crushing Over Thirty Occupants to Death.

Buckingham, Que., April 27.-A ter- | occupants.

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Jardiner, hotel keeper, with her two which is on the opposite side of the probably never be known until the Lievre river to Notre Dame de la Sal- houses are dug out of the masses of eral houses in the village with all their morning.

GOLD FAMINE CAUSES

ton, which offers were frequently taken up in Barcelonia. As a result of this a great exodus of gold followed and at the present time many firms find themselves in difficulties

FINANCIAL SUICIDE.

Several already have failed.

Wealthy Manufacturer Hurls Himself

New York, April 27.-Eugenne Munsell, a wealthy manufacturer, killed self from a seventh story window in the Vandyck apartments in West 32nd Escape by Rope Ladders When New street, where he lived with his family. He had been greatly worried by financial matters, members of his family declare, and had suffered severely from women, who the police say are mem- Catholic church, on College avenue, him on Friday night as he was unable to sleep. Early the following morning story windows and made their escape he asked his wife to get him a glass of on Saturday when a luxuriously furmilk, and while she was out of the nished opium den was raided on Wal-room he threw open a window and ton street, Williamsburg. Three girls self to the street. He was and two men were arrested.

For months the police of Williams instantly killed.

PROTEST AGAINST JAP **ACTION IN CHEN TAO**

China Says Island Empire is Surreptitiously Increasing Power in Korea.

Pekin, April 27.-Chiia has lodged a formal protest against the extension by Japan of the administration of the doors. By error they failed to place the doors. By error they failed to place the doors. By error they failed to place a guard at the rear of the house and the eight young women escaped by means of rone ladders, which suiders who had just left the breakfast of the ladders. China, the sovereignity of which is in dispute. China declares that Japan has accomplished this in a surreptituous manner, and says that the extention of control, attemptibens the surreptibens control strengthens the position of sion

Marquis Ito, resident general of Korea.

Within they found a complete equipment of an opium den with costly furnell, supposed to be an accomplice of claude Heritier in the theft of jewelry in the residence.

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese min
Those who were arrested gave their

Those who were arrested gave their ister to China, says there is no truth names as follows: : in the report that the Japanese arms Esther Chester, 25, Williamsburg; Esther Chester, 25, Williamsburg; rested in Liverpool. Like Heriter, of the missed in Liverpool. Like Heriter, of

With Dead Duc de Chaulnes.

Paris, April 27.-A solemn high mass f requiem was celebrated this morn ng at the church of Ste Phillippe fo the late Duc de Chaulnes, who died suddenly from heart failure on Thurslay night in his bedroom in the hote Langham in the Rue Buccador. The canopy over the bier which was banked with flowers bore the arms of the de Chaulnes family. The widow of the dead duke who is a daughter of Theodore P. Shonts, of New York, was accompanied to the church by the Duke and Duches Nuzes, the Duke and Duchess De Luynes, the Duke and Duchess Noailles, Marquis Hoschel, Mrs. Drake and other relatives. She

WOUNDED, THEN BURIED ALIVE

SHOCKING STORY FROM **BLACK REPUBLIC**

was brought to Buckingham by Mr. has des Durier and his wife and five Hatien Revolutionist Jumbled Into Grave in Weirdly Brutal

NEGRO KILLS HIS SISTER.

Officer Effecting Arrest Has to Fight Way Through Bloodthirsty Mob.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

to the memory of the late Premier.

GIRL OPIUM SMOKERS

York Haunt is Raided.

burg have suspected the existence of such a place, but have been unable to

any victim able to give definite information as to the location. Detectives

Grossman and Robbins set out to fol-

ow the latest clues, and after a house

CRISIS-IN SPAIN

Officer Effecting Arrest Has to Fight

Way. Through Bloodthirsty Mob.

Way. Through Bloodthirsty Mob.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 27.—At 64 a group of men accussed of attempting to incide a revolus.

Firms Failing Through Serious

Fir

Winnipeg, April 27.-The C. P. R. em Westminster House Reassembles Afte Easter Recess. ployees in the shops applied to-day to Ottawa for a board of conciliation.

BONDS OVERSUBSCRIBED.

mons to-day reassembled after the Easter holidays. After listening to several speeches in which tribute was paid to the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, whose funeral occurred to-day, the House London, April 27 .- The Pennsylvania four per cent bonds, half of which have been allotted to London were adjourned until to-morrow out of respec placed on the market this morning. They were oversubscribed many time and the subscriptions were closed an hour after the opening.

CHURCH FIRE IN WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, April 27.-St. Joseph's nsomnia. Mrs. Munsell sat up with bers of wealthy families, climbed down of the largest edifices here was damrope ladders from the second and third aged to the extent of \$35,000 by fire this

OF HOTEL WINDOWS

find it. Frequent complaints were received from parents who said their Gold House at Discovery is daughters had been lured into an opium den, but not until this week was Completely Gutted, With Loss of \$11,500.

to house searc hof the neighborhood, decided to watch the place which later Atlin, April 26.-The Gold house, the largest hotel at Discovery, was burned search,

After they saw a half dozen young women go into the place on Saturday, they called reserves and tried to force the doors. By error they failed to place

London, April 27.-William O'Con-Mrs. David P. Morgan, has been arrested in Liverpool. Like Heritler,

HONORED AMONG ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD

WORLD TRIBUTES TO BRITAIN'S LATE EX-PREMIER

Many Notables Attend Funeral Services in Westminster - Abbey.

London, April 27.—The funeral serof receiving condolences after the
ceremony. Many prominent members
of the French aristocracy and the
American colony were present at the
mass. The body will be taken down
to Dampierre this afterneon where it pants killed. The face of the hill for a to Dampierre this afternoon where it height of sixty feet fell over to a will be interred. premier of Great Britain, who died on April 22nd, in the presence of a large erty belonging to those implicated. gathering, representing the political life of England. After the services a short procession moved from the abbey to Euston station, where a special train took the coffin to Scotland.

It was a typically gloomy London day, and a dismal rain was falling when the simple cortege made its way through the streets. The abbey and the railroad station each had its crowd of spectators, who found shelter from the weather under a sea of umbrellas. The ceremony of to-day held much less display than in 1898, when Mr. Gladstone, the last premier to be buried at Westminster Abbey, was laid at rest. Nevertheless the grander the abbey was characteristic of assembly, doing honor to Sir Henry. The former premier's political associ-Into Grave in Weirdly Brutal Fashion.

The former premier's political associates were present, but his two predecessors in office, Mr. Balfour and Lord Rosebery, were unable to attend. To-day was the first time that the funeral of a premier or an expremier has occurred from the historic resultance of the scilian prime ministers in Downing street.

The pallbearers were the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Duke of Fife, H. H. Asouith, the present premier; Lord glod of fifteen days La Guayra to-day is

of Canterbury, the Duke of Fife, H. H. ling the port of La Guayra for the percue to Asquith, the present premier; Lord 10d of fifteen days La Guayra to-day is Loreburn, the lord high chancellor; completely isolated and business is at Splendid Discipline. While at Port au Prince, Hayti, the Destress was the haven for eighty refugees and the officers told yesterday of the horrors of the nocturnal executions.

Loreburn, the ford high chancelor; completely isolated and business is at a standstill. The train service befor home affairs; John Morley, secretary of state for India; Lord Tweed the horrors of the nocturnal executions mouth, formerly first lord of the advantagement and all the port No husiness is at a standstill.

WANT BOARD OF CONCILIATION, a walking pace through the densely crowded streets. The people had to withenistan, April 200 April 20 want for hours in a down-pour of rain to witness the passage of the cortege through the streets. Conspicuous on the coffin were the wreaths sent by King Edward, Emperor William and the president of France. Flags all over London were at half-mast and the druch belts tolled as the coffin was been considered as th borne on its last journey through the there is no plague in that city. Pres-

> Boycott Diverting Trade from Japan

> Hongkong, April 27 .- The boycott by China on the Japan-ese has become so effective in the southern part of China that the Toyo Kisen Kaisha (Oriental S. S. Company), has temporarily suspended its South American service as the steamers of the liner are unable to obtain passengers or freight.

CHILD'S TRAGIC BRAVERY. Crushed Beneath Auto While Dragging

New York, April 27.-Six-year-old Marguerite Maroney lost her life in Carmine

stantly.

The two children had been sent to a

crushed to death under the wheels.

ARMADA NOT COMING HERE.

PLAYGROUND OF DEATH. mney Crashes Amidst Crowd

Buffalo, N. Y., April 27.-While the yard in public school No. 32 on Swanstead this morning a tall chimney of an adjoining building was blown over by a heavy gust of wind and falling in the midst of a number of pupils. William Pinzell, 14 years of age, aught under the debris and crushed to ath. A number of other children re eived minor bruises and cuts.

BANK FRAUDS IN MANILA.

BUBONIC OUTBREAK

President Castro Adopting Strenuous Measures to

IN VENEZUELA

Deaths at Caracas. Wilhelmstad, April 27.-The steamer

there is no plague in that city. President Castro has asked the academy of medicine to formulate measures for the sanitation of Caracas to combat the bubonic plague if it should break out.

Following this request the academy has business plage it it should be academy has issued orders for the immediate destructions of rate and the daily washing on the other hand, the Gladiator on the other hand, the Gladiator on the other hand, the Gladiator of the residence of the second buildings. The reademy ous cases have been reported.

ADAMLESS EDEN FOR UNKISSED GIRLS

Twenty Chicago Fair Ones to Raise One-Sex City.

women is to prove to the world that women can be as independent and as successful as their brothers of the sterner

Paul had run into us amidships. The Mrs. T. Vernette Morse, president of the Anti-Crafts Institute, is to be the "Mother Eve" of the colony. MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

St. Catharines, April 27.-Wm. Con-

vey while walking across the Grand To them owe our lives. Washington, April 27.-Naval officials Trunk trestle bridge suddenly jumped say that while they appreciate the in- over into the shallow creek, 140 feet

THE THE REST OF STREET

H.M.S. Gladiator Sunk By Steamer St. Paul

Disaster Off Isle of Wight During Blinding Snowstorm Accounts for Many Lives-Magnificent Example of Discipline by Bluejackets.

Southampton, April 27.-In the midst | had torn through the side of the Gladiof a dense snowstorm on Saturday af- ator. The St. Paul, of Freeing hersen, liner St. Paul, glided slowly backward, while the sixe frauds totalling over 75,000 pesos outward bound, crashed into the Bri- Gladiator, simultaneously, catching the or about \$60,000 in gold. The cashier tish cruiser Gladiator while the latter full force of the storm, swung broadsays that trusted employees have been was lying at anchor off the Isle of side across the narrow channel, heeling

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The St. Paul left Southampton at 12.30 o'clock. She was an hour behind her usual time of sailing, the delay being due to the belated arrival of the passenger train which was blocked by snow drifts on the trip from Londan. The weather was comparatively clear in Southampton waters, but immediately the St. Paul turned into the Solent, which runs parallel with the Isle of Wight, she encountered a terrific snowstorm. Capt. Passow and his chief officer, with the American line's regular pilot; were on the bridge, and a lookout man was posted in the bows.

Passengers in Panic. Suddenly a ship appeared immediately in front of them. It was the Gladiator, at anchor. Orders were Lieut, G. H. Graves five no. Gladiator, at anchor. Orders were given on the instant for full speed and seventeen able seamen and stokastern in the endeavor to clear the cruiser, but it was too late. The St. Paul's sharp stem rammed the anchored vessel amidships. She quivered and reeled, and the passengers rushed on deck in great alarm, the women on the verge of a panic.

The officers and crew acted with the greatest opponess. Five lifebats were

demonstration of discipline. At the way in the world and the devel

company. The fact that the St. Paul

of steamers and buildings. The academy has also ordered the compulsory use of haffkines serum huts for hospital use. Sanitary commissions have been of the St. Paul's momentum amidappointed for each ward in the city ships, and she was cut almost in two where alarm has risen because suspici
The storm which was responsible crops. for the collision extended along the whole southeast coast of England, during the past week, was bathed in and it is described as the worst since sunshine yesterday, though it is very the blizzard of 1881. All the land- cold. marks were hidden by the driving curtain of snow as the St. Paul proceeded on her outward course, and it was exceedingly difficult to locate any sounds of warnings that came through the storm.

Survivor's Story. Several of the men men who were rescued from the Gladiator declare that it was marvelous that the ship was not lost with all hands. One of them Chicago, April 27.-An Adamless Eden said: "We left Southampton on Satur-Chicago, April 27.—An Adamiess Eden as a haven in the wilds of Wyorning for all suffragettes, a place where, under the trained hands of twenty fair, unkissed Chicago girls, a model city will rise out of the desert-like surroundings, is on the verge of founding.

The purpose that animates the young a terrible crash, and the crew, most women is to prove to the world that wond the world that wond the crew, most a terrible crash, and the crew, most a terrible crash, and the crew, most women is to prove to the world that wond the crew and the crew, most a terrible crash, and the crew and the deep water, for when the Gladiator went over on her beam ends we were

"Sons of the Brave."

tinued to do so until taken off by the

boats." vessels designed to serve as rams. She is 320 feet long, has a speed of

Plymouth, April 27.—The admiral commanding the port station has is-

first writer; Wridgery and Siebarries since died in Goldenhill hospital; seven

Lieut. G. H. Graves, five petty officers

Completely Disorganized-Deaths From Exposure.

practically all over the United Kingdom throughout Friday night and Saturday until Saturday midnight. It was

London, where much snow has fallen

MONEY FOR C. N. R.

Toronto, April 27.—Wm. Mackenzie leaves to-day for England in connection with the carrying through of certain fin-ancial propositions for the Canadian DOUKHOBORS ARE

TRAVELLING BY C. P. R. Contingent Hastening West-

wards, Where They Will "Settle Down."

Fort William, April 27.-The nineteen Doukhobors who were in jail at Port not able to launch all the boats. We Arthur and the fifty-eight left in Fort got out a few, however, and others William, were at midnight all loaded came from the St. Paul and from shore. into a C. P. R. coach bound for the west. Preparations for this coup have been progressing for some weeks, but Frank Spreadbury, of London, a pas- were kept very quiet until all was

HEAVY GALE RAGES IN STRAITS

VENTURE HAS CLOSE CALL OFF TEXADA ISLAND

Only Saved From Destruction by Wind Suddenly Veering.

Vancouver, April 24.-A great storm which started in the northern end of the straits of Georgia last night the strats of Georgia last night struck Vancouver early this morning with tremendous fury. Two houses were unroofed, launches and small steamers were sent adrift and hundreds of logs carried away from mill

The closest call to disaster was that of the steamer Venture on her way into Vancouver from northern ports. She was passing Texada island when she lost her starboard propellor. The wind struck her so violently that she was carried towards the rocks and even with sail set could make no headway with one engine. Her crew was preparing to leave the ship for the seas were breaking over her and she seemed doomed, when suddenly the wind shifted and she was carried into

the channel again. The steamers St. Clair and Superior with half a million feet of logs in tow for Anacortes, Wash., bumped into the gale ten miles off Vancouver. They turned with their tow to seek shelter nder Point Grey, but the booms were broken up and scattered over English bay. All the forenoon logs and lum-ber and broken scows are coming ashore at English bay in the centre of the west end residential section.

The gale was one of the worst ever

LICENSE COMMISSIONER.

Vancouver, April 23.—As the result of the civic authorities demand that the candidates for the vacancy on the license commission caused by the recent death of William Hunt, should qualify in the same form as for the office of mayor, there is trouble ahead Three candidates filed nomination papers, but only one stands muster, according to the mayoralty qualifications

MAY ADD CRUISER TO ESQUIMALT FLEET

Vessel Would Be Used for Patrol Purposes in Pacific.

A special dispatch to the Times from London, Eng., says: "It is reported that a third sloop-of-war is to be added to the two already on the Pacific coast as Esquimalt or, perhaps, a third class cruiser. The latter, though much more effective, would hardly be so ecoical. There is no further information regarding the reported sending of irth cruiser squadron to Esquimalt in the summer."

Inquiry at the Esquimalt naval yard to-day brought out no confirmation of the above. While it is thought problading on Yukon freight without beable that the small fleet stationed there, consisting of the survey-ship tariffs.

in place of the Shearwater during the summer and fall sealing season. It is generally admitted that, even to-day the Princess May will go north idition of the Algerine, the ves- light sels at Esquimalt cannot meet all rents in the way of patrolling. The Egeria engages solely in surveying ork and the other sloops are required for northern and southern patrols during the greater part of the year. This

CHINESE MAKES BOLD

eaves no vessel at the station to be

called upon in time of emergency.

Swims From Virginian to Shore—Is Recaptured by Yelling Crowd.

St. John, N. B., April 23.-A Chinese who was detained by order of the cus-toms, made a bold dash for liberty, but was recaptured. He came out as a passenger on the liner Virginian, and a queue. The customs department decided his features declared him to be guard on the steamer. He eluded the watchers and jumped overboard. He swam ashore, ran along the street followed by an excited, yelling crowd, but was recaptured and put back aboard

land has received word from Rev. and American Baptist board decided

RUSSIA'S NAVAL PROGRAMME. No Truth in Report of Five Improved CRISIS IMPENDS Dreadnoughts to Be Built in England.

St. Petersburg, April 24.-The report blished in England to the effect that the Russian government had ordered shipbuilders is untrue. The admiralty has adopted the principle that all bat-tleships should be constructed in Russia and it is impossible that any vessels have been ordered either here or abroad for this year, as the Douma intends to reject the estimates on the new battleships. The programme for 1909 will probably be small.

HUGE LIFE POLICY

Pageant Committee Insures Emperor

an international situation that this calebrations of the celebrations in the event of his death before they occur.

PETERBORO ARMORY.

an international situation that the garded here as dangerous.

Furthermore, the spontaneous alignment of the powers for the first time since the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese war and the attitude of encourance war and the attitu

Peterboro, Ont., April 24.-The corden, minister of militia.

Fire Consuming Waterless Town

New Orleans, April 24.-A special to the Picayune from Jackson, Miss., says that a serious fire threatens to destroy Raymond, Miss., about 15 miles from Jackson. Raymond appealed to Jackson for a firefighting apparatus, but before aid could be sent a second message arrived stating that help would be useless because the water supply had been cut off. was their lost.

WHITE PASS

NO BILLS OF LADING

Deadlock Between Companies -- Princess May Lying Idle at Vancouver.

Vancouver, April 24.—The White Pass and Yukon route got the C. P. R. up against a wall this morning in the freight. Yesterday afternoon W. B. Lanigan, assistant freight traffic manager, and B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R., had long con-ferences with A. L. Berdee, general manager, and W. B. King, traffic man-ager of the White Pass, relative to the proposed continuation of tacit arrangements whereby the C. P. R. would coming-signatory to the joint freight there, consisting of the survey-ship Egeria, now at work in Dixon entrance, the sloop-of-war Shearwater, now in South American waters, and the sloop Algerine, will be increased shortly, no definite news has yet been received from England.

Coming signatory to the Joint Freight tax Shearwater Deviced by Rolling and Prominently identified with the Anglo-Jewish Association of London, committed suicide yesterday in his apartments at the Grand hotel here. His motives for killing himself are not known, but it is suspected that he long walk of other years to the cricket grounds, where the best of the sports have formerly been held, the change to give them freight without protec-tion. This morning the C. P. R. re-duested the White Pass people to conmade her first appearance here. She tinue the old tacit arrangement to will probably patrol the Behring sea cover the present trip of the May. but met with a refusal. Unless the C. P. R. signs the traffic agreement

> The C. P. R., the Boscowitz Steamship Company, and the Union Steam-ship Company have combined on a freight traffic to northern British Co-He taught in college yesterday. lumbia ports, and increased the rates on general merchandise by one dollar per ton to the Skeena river ports, and to Prince Rupert. The McKenzie shippers are threatening to do all their business with them.

DASH FOR LIBERTY PLAN TO BLOW UP NORTH COAST LIMITED

> Attempt Near Butte Failed Through Desperadoes' Lack of Nerve.

at a critical moment caused the fail-ure of a desperate attempt last night Sing, Auburn, and Dannemora, New travelled as a Japanese. He was minus to hold up the westbound North Coast York state, and at Trenton and five Limited at a point two miles west of hangings in Philadelph cided his features declared him to be Chinese, and unless he could prove he was a Japanese he must pay \$500 or go back. He was then placed under a guard on the steamer. He eluded the arrested for complicity in the attempt, ful and he advocated its adoption by Wenk and Filenius admit having parthe commonwealth of Pennsylvania. ticipated in the flagging of the train. In every case of hanging the heart Toronto, April 24.—Rev. Dr. Suther
Toronto, Ap arrested. They declared that the ban-dits had fifty sticks of dynamite and a support for their feet as they swung age over Madame Gould was very much Dr. Kilborn, Methodist missionary in had planned to blow up a portion of in the noose. Death in many instances that the recent conferthe train and to secure the money stances he was convinced was purely ence of 170 missionaries of the Lon-don Missionary Society, the Friends, the Church Missionary Society, Meth-bluff beside the cut in which the train

ABDUCTS 16-YEAR the Church Missionary Society, Meth-odist Episcopal China Inland Mission was stopped. What was supposed to have been the report of torpedoes unanimously to unite into one Christon denomination in that section for tracks were reports of shots fired at ried man, aged 45, for the abduction of niture Company's warehouse in Hull circles, and his death is regretted alike

RUSSIA'S POSITION IS STILL UNCERTAIN

Chinese Demands Are Upsetting Balance of Power in Storm Centre.

nerstone of the new armory here was iaid yesterday by Sir Frederick Borand other powers support the coming den, minister of willists. and other powers support the coming of the fleet, and Great Britain acquiesced in the proposal, but the final position of Russia is uncertain. This is by reason of the Russo-Japanese unity on the question of the government of Russian and Lapanese subjects. of Russian and Japanese subjects in Manchuria, as well as Russia's self-

> peace in the Pacific. retary Root and Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador to the United States, are it and ship tons of it to China. neither of them favorably disposed to the present plan of the attempt of China to effect a coup d'etat in Man-churia, but China is convinced that the United States will not be able to retire from its position in the matter of the control of the municipality of Har-bin, and she therefore hopes for favorable consideration from Washington of her plan. China is apprehensive lest the United States should now weaken on the realization of the principal clause of the Portsmouth treaty, for this would permanently defeat the ef-forts and the object of the Chinese administration of Manchuria, Because of this apprehension, it would take only trifle to precipitate a crisis in this onnection. It is interesting to note that both Japan and the United States suppressed as far as possible the recent occurrence at Mukden when several Japanese attacked the native staff of the American consulate there.

The recalling by Japan a few days ON YUKON FREIGHT

The recalling by Japan a few days a feature, outside of the regular prominister to China, and thus putting an gramme usually provided by the committee in charge has arisen out of the end to his temporary filling of this post, which was endured for a year is holiday. This feature is the fact that st, which was endured for a year, is nown here to show that Japan recog-izes the advance of a new phase in the Manchurian question. The powers are the many old Nanaimo boys and girls aware that the policies of Russia and Japan are hard many hard many old Nanaimo boys and girls aware that the policies of Russia and Japan are hard many old Nanaimo boys and girls as a nome-coming day for the many old Nanaimo boys and girls aware that the province will be a second the many old Nanaimo boys and girls are the province will be a second the many old Nanaimo boys and girls a second the province will be a second to Japan are based upon secret agree-ments and memorarda.

nually now alf incoming trains and boats to the city the day before and the

nents and memorardia.

This fact has been revealed by the levelopments of the present situation. It is said here that an effort is thus eing made to establish the principle of secrecy in important agreements. f the Chentao boundary case, and the documents have been forwarded to Tokio. She will shortly signify her refusal of the restriction of the r fusal of the proposal made by Japan regarding the postal service in Manchuria.

SUICIDE OF DESPAIR.

Paris, April 24.—Fritz Perrugia, brother-in-law of Leopold De Roths-child, and prominently identified with had lost heavily through speculation in the companies promoted by Henri Rochette, who recently was arrested in Paris on the charge of swindling on an enormous scale. M. Perrugia conducted a banking business in London.

DEATH OF DR. W. S. ENGLAND.

Winnipeg, April 24.-Dr. W. E. England, a well-known practitioner, died at 2 o'clock this morning of apoplexy. DEATH BY HANGING

IS NOT PAINLESS

Prof. Spitzka Says Heart Beats for Full Thirteen Minutes.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 24.-The accepted idea that execution by hanging by Dr. E. A. Spitzka, the eminent brain of the American Philosophical Society which began in Independence hall yes Butte, Mont., April 24.-Lack of nerve | terday. Prof. Spitzka said that he had

claiming to have been forced to act of the victim continued to beat a long by two armed and masked desperatime after the fall through the trap, does, who when the train had come to sometimes as long as 13 minutes, and party, accompanied by the proprietor Company was formed, Mr. Drinkwater they were noticed by the millhards. a halt lost their courage and quickly he believed consciousness continued, or of the hoted, where rooms have been was appointed secretary, which office got away. Filenius and Wenk walked to welch Spur station when they were to one and a half minutes. The strugmoney stances he was convinced was purely

ABDUCTS 16-YEAR OLD GIRL

Ottawa, April 24.-This morning the

FOR COWICHAN GAP DECIMATION TO SALMON CANNERY

Idustry Springing Up in That District.

Hugh Thornton and John Rothwell have commenced to build a salmon cannery with a department for canning clams and other kinds of fish at Cowichan Gap for a young English capitalist, who has been looking over the fishing grounds for the past few years. He has selected and bought out a place on Valdez Island, for, in his opini London, April 24.—A committee of Vienna citizens, which is arranging for the jubilee pageant in honor of the Emperor Francis Joseph, has just incured the Emperor's life for \$1,750,000 until June next in order to cover the expenses for the preparations of the large and the page of the proposal that the American fleet of battleships call at Chinese ports, because during the past few weeks the conditions in Manchuria have created an international situation which is regarded here as dangerous.

Cowichan Gap is the best location and more fish are to be caught there. This is undoubtedly true, for it is a well-known fact that the Capital Canning the ringle derivation and more fish are to be caught there. This is undoubtedly true, for it is a well-known fact that the Capital Canning to Co., of Victoria, ran a steamboat to collect the fish and always got a conditions in Manchuria have created an international situation which is regarded here as dangerous.

There is also a company looking for them that he had unearthed an ex-

Manchuria, as well as Russia's selfconfessed dependence on a recast of the
Vancouver keep the Indians busy gathVancouver keep the Indians busy gathVancouver keep the Indians busy gathconfessed dependence on a recast of the Russo-Japanese relations to insure ering a kind of sea weed or kelp, for which the resident. which they pay from 6c to 9c a pound. There is an impression here that Sec- The rocks around the Gap are covered

> NANAIMO PREPARING FOR VICTORIA DAY

Big Regatta and Champion Soccer Match Will Be Features.

Nanaimo, April 23.—The committee in charge of the Victoria Day celebration here are well organized and have been hard at work for the past two weeks. The Victoria Day celebration in Nanaimo is an established institution of many years standing. Since the Queen's birthday was first celebrated in Can-ada, Nanaimo has observed the day in some way or other. Of late years quite May 24th in Nanaimo has begun to be looked upon as a home-coming day for day of the holiday are crowded with hundreds of former citizens. Nanaimo, being one of the oldest cities in B. C., there are probably more old boys and of secrecy in important agreements.

China has submitted her entire side.

If the Chentag boundary construction of the province than from any excursion to Nanaimo, chartering the steamer Joan. The boat is invariably crowded, and it is safe to say that the large percentage of the passenger list is made up of former residents of this city. In fact could the Vancouver so-ciety get another available steamer it

could easily fill it also. The feature of the celebration this have formerly been held, the will be appreciated by the city's many visitors. A very excellent programme has been arranged for this regatta, chief of which is to be the Indian canoe races which are always exciting and take well with the crowds. From present appearances there will be six, if not more, Indian war canoes in these races. Among the other attractions that have already been listed are the big parade, the fireworks display and the football match between the old rivals, Ladysmith and Nanaimo. This latter, in view of the recent matches between these two teams, promises to be a corking good event. It will be the las match of the season probably of these two great soccer teams, unless one lenge cup, a magnificent struggle will

Altogether the Victoria Day celebra tion at Nanaimo this year promises to be the best yet held in the history of the city.

PRINCE HELIE WAS WAITING TO MEET HER lere last evening shortly after 8 o'clock after an illness of only six days from

Madam Ana Gould Arrives in Naples From New York.

Gould arrived here to-day from New John Macdonald, then Prime Minister will in order to get to the fields.

York on board the steamer Frederich of Canada. He held this position for The mill was not running when they by Prince Helie De Sagan. Madame ant to the general manager of the were below the saw it began to re-Gould was quite pale, but smiling and Grand Trunk. apparently contented. The entire Gould by herself. Her meals were served in her cabin until the vessel reached formation of the C. P. R. Mr. Drink-Gibraltar, after which she dined in the water has been its diplomatic agent at public saloon.

HULL WAREHOUSE GUTTED.

MIKE SULLIVAN WINS.

Jimmy Gardner After 25 Rounds.

STIFLE ANARCHY

ATTACK ON CABRERA

Summary Manner of Deal-

ing With Conspirators.

Among these are men imprisoned

has not been carried out. President Cabrera said that he had proof that a

majority of these prisoners were im-plicated in the new attempt against

his life, and that they would be exe-

The president has issued a procla-

mation stating that he is confident the

people are with him and will preserve

Although there is a surface tran-

quility here, conditions are serious. The military is in control of the city,

and a partial suspension of busines

The revolutionary feeling is strong

in many quarters, and there are those

who will not hesitate to go to any length, or face any danger, in their

Cabrera for this reason has been

seen but twice or thrice in public in

Will Recognize Annexation

of Congo State.

London, April 24.-It is understood

hat the conditions under which Great

Britain is willing to recognize the an-

nexation of the Congo independent

state to Belgium, communicated to the

Belgian government by Sir Edward

Grey, the secretary of Foreign Affairs, included the establishment of free

trading and the abolition of forced la-

bor. The delay in the receipt of a re-

difficult to comply with Great Britain's

demand, probably owing to the attitude

of numerous companies holding mono-

CIGARETTE THE CAUSE.

Hands of Young Man.

Winnipeg, April 24.-Frank Foul-

name, a young man employed on

double-tracking operations between

Kenora and Fort William, had his

hands blown off through his own care-

lessness. He was sent to light a fuse,

and before leaving to do so, lit a cig-

arette. While the fuse was being han-

it, when it burst in his hands.

NOTED C. P. R. OFFICIAL

dled'a spark from the cigarette fell on

of Oldest Railroad Men

in Dominion.

Montreal April 24.-Charles Drink-

water, assistant to the president of the

Canadian Pacific Railway and one of the oldest officials, died at his home

from a severe cold for several weeks,

double pneumonia, and from the first

there was little hope of recovery at his

The deceased was an Englishman.

wide circle of railway friends.

advanced age.

which last Saturday developed into

monia. He had been suffering

DIES IN MONTREAL

cuted without delay.

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the last four months.

WANTS ABOLITION

EIGHTEEN DIE FOR

Los Angeles, Cal., April 24.-In the arena erected just outside the city, Mike Sullivan, of Boston, was given the decision over Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., last night after 25 rounds that were all in favor of Sullivan. The verdict of James J. Jef- ASQUITH MINISTRY feries, the referee, was a popular one Sullivan had the science and coolness but lacked the strength to deliver knockout, although several times h Guatemalan President Has had Gardner at his mercy and slugged away at his opponet's unprotected jaw without the power to bring about an earlier result.

THAW'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM.

Jerome to Oppose Measures for Re lease From Matteawan Asylum.

New York, April 24.—Superintendent Biker, of the Matteawan asylum, called upon District Attorney Jerome to-day and obtained certain papers to be used in the hearing at Poughkeepsie on May ment of the powers for the first time since the conclusion of the Russo-Japanasee war and the attitude of encouragement to China discerned in this American naval demonstration has aroused suspicion. Germany, France will put up a good pack.

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There are also rumors of a canning company from Victoria building at the domain follow.

President Cabrera, against whose life an attempt was made by students on Monday last, yesterday received the and every attempt to give freedom to the slayer of Stanford White to show cause why Harry K. Thaw

TO SAFEGUARD MERCHANTS.

New Westminster, April 23-A branch of the B. C. Retail Merchants' Association is being organized in this city, a majority of the merchants and retail dealers having signified their intention of becoming members of this body, the objects of which are the safeguarding of the commercial interests of all retail men in all sections of trade throughou They were sentenced to death soon after their arrest, but the sentence the province.

> Tornado Destroys Tennessee Town

Memphis, Tenn., April 24.-A tornado swept over Walls, Miss., at 2 o'clock this morning, and it is reported to have destroyed the town.

Three people are reported kill-ed and several injured.

who will not hesitate to go to any length, or face any danger, in their efforts to make away with the presi-

OF FORCED LABOR GENERAL LINEVITCH DIES AT ST. PETERSBURG. Conditions on Which Britain

> Commander of First Manchurian Army Fought in Many Battles.

St. Petersburg, April 24.-Lieutenant-General Linevitch, aide-de-camp to Emperor Nicholas, and commander of the First Manchurian army, died from pneumonia last evening. He had been ill for a little over a week, and on several occasions symptoms of heart failply from Belgium is interpreted to mean that the government finds it is day he had an attack, from which he recovered, but later it was found nec-essary to perform an operation, after which the patient gradually became

weaker. General Linevitch was 66 years old. He was fighting in the Caucasus when Spark Drops on Fuse Blowing Off Turkish war of 1877-78. Since then he campaigns. He was prominent in the relief of the legations at Pekin. succeeding Admiral Alexiff in command of the Russian troops. He assumed command of the First Manchuria army of the Russian forces on March 17, 1905. General Linevitch was in the battle of Mukden and a number of other important engagements, in which he was reported as displaying great bravery.

When he returned to St. Petersburg in March of the following year he was received with but little enthusiasm.

SUICIDE IN NIGHTDRESS.

St. Catharines, April 24.-Mrs. Calvin Travers, whose husband died seven played at Ladysmith on July 1st, and as the match will be for the B. C. chalon a farm last evening. She was in her nightdress. Her age was 68.

> CHILD VICTIMS OF TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

> Mangled to Pieces by Sawmill While Going to Gather Flowers.

Glace Bay, N. S., April 24.-Two daughters of Henry Pernette, aged 9 and after serving in subordinate capa- and 11 years, were cut to pieces under cities in various English roads he came a sawmill, while on their way to gathto Canada in 1864 and entered the civil er flowers yesterday. They were in the Naples, April 24.-Madame Anna service as private secretary to Sir habit of taking a short cut under the der Grosse and was met in the harbor ten years, and left it to become assist- started underneath, but just as they volve, and the two little ones When in 1881 the Canadian Pacific caught and terribly mangled before The victims were their parents' only children, and the mother and father

WILL SUPPORT BRYAN.

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WILL BE GIVEN TRIAL

University Bill Proves Temporary Panacea—Sir Antony Macdonell Resigns.

Dublin, April 24.-The changing of orime ministers is likely to have imortant consequences on the political situation in Ireland. H. H. Asquith the new premier, is not trusted by the Nationalists, and his accession of office is giving rise to a restlessness similar to that which followed the rejec tion of the Irish council bills. Some of the junior members of the Irish party are eager to start a campaign by an attack on Winston Churchill's candidature at Manchester. The more ex-perienced members, however, are in

favor of giving Mr. Asquith a trial.

The position is complicated by the production of the University Bill, which is generally approved in Ireland, and which the more solid element of oliticians are anxious not to imperil The tangle of the land act finances has also to be unravelled before a forward novement on the national question can oe safely undertaken.

Meantime, Wm. O'Brien is about to summon a new conference on the land question, with General Sir Wm. Buter as chairman. The report of the congested districts commission is ready

or publication. Sir Antony Macdonnell's recommendations have been rejected by the ma-jority of the commission, and in con-sequence he has resigned his position as inder secretary for Ireland. It is possible he may be rewarded by a neerage for his services in Ireland, and as he is without an heir the honor would be succeeded by Sir Jas. Dougherty, assistant under secretary, an Ulster Gladstonian Liberal and a Presbyter-

The Sinn Fein party is endeavoring to make political capital of the Asquith succession, urging it as a proof of the failure of parliamentarism. The proluction of the University Bill and the expected land legislation, however, nampers the campaign, as the meas ures will be generally accepted as sufficiently profitable results of the year's work of the Irish party.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

Cape May, N. J., April 24 .- A serious fire which for a time threatened to May point near here, destroyed about a dozen buildings yesterday afternoon, causing a loss that is estimated at more than \$100,000. The fire 'started in the Lankenan villa, the summer cottage of the German hospital of Philadelphia. Cape May Point 18 without fire protection.

'SULLIVAN" ONLY ITALIAN EMPLOYED

Britishers Not Discriminated Against in Toronto Civic Employment.

Toronto, April 23.-In accordance with the request of the board of control in connection with claim of the officers of the British Welcome League that Britishers were discriminated against Engineer Rust presented a report showing that of the total of 786 men engaged in day labor, 617 were British, and 169 the contractors, 392 were British, and 221 foreigners. On the regular waterworks staff there

is only one Italian and his name is Sullivan.

300 ARRESTED.

Murder of Policeman in Poland Leads to Discovery of Bombs

Lublin, Russian Poland, April 24. The murder of a policeman yesterday was followed by the arrest of 300 workmen in the local factories, where the police found stores of ammunition and melanite bombs.

J. J. CASSIDY DEAD

Toronto, April 24.—J. J. Cassidy, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' association, died yesterday. He was well known to the manufacturers of the Dominion, having been before its organization for fifteen years secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers association. He leaves a widow and three children.

STILL FIGHTING FOR MORE BATTLESHIPS

Amendment in Senate to Again Raise Number to Four Dreadnoughts.

Washington, April 24.-As the senate was about to conclude consideration of the navy appropriation bill yesterday, Senator Piles, of Washington, proposed an amendment increasing from two to four the number of new battleships to Springfield, Ill., April 24.—The Illinois be authorized. As several senators deyesterday sired to speak on the amendment, the further consideration of the bill was postponed until to-day.

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The Times Nature Club

Editor Times Nature Club: Last Sat- admire it none the less. Editor Times Nature Club: Last Sat-urday I saw an incident in nature cabbages in great profusion with their which may be a common sight to some of your readers, but to me was an unual one. I had been fishing at Saan-lalet with a friend who was camped which had been attracted by the noxiown on Saturday morning my friend also taken, but the dulines of the day anded me in the little bay below caused an error of judgment and the venteen Mile on the E. & N. railway. plates were rather under-exposed, was a lovely morning and as I had Almost directly the lower part of the nded at about 8.45 and the train did valley was reached, the rain increased,

gether. When passing a big fir tree a big eagle swooped, you might almost say dropped, down on them and seized was that all the wood in the neighbornot see very clearly as the birds were in the direction of the sun, but the eagle seemed to be carrying the bird in its claws as a man might in his hands, and with it the fire was kindled, which eagle alighted on a bare bough, and immediately a lot of bluejays surrounded it, taking care to keep among the thick leafy part, from whence they set up a stream mingled with the salt water of the stream mingled water of the s



TRILLIUM GRANDIFLORUM, The Whorl of Leaves Below the Flower Measures Twelve Inches

emains of the bird it had killed. It have liked to climb down and examthe bird, but was afraid it might make me lose my train, the incline be-

ing very steep at that place. The morning was so beautiful and aright and all nature so smiling that this incident seemed a cruel jar to it all. I felt quite indignant with the eagle till I remembered that I was carrying a trout that we had that morning cruelly caught and killed, and I realized that man was as much a beast of prey as the eagle had been a

NATIVE. Another Ramble. On Good Friday morning it was raining hard and the outlook for the holiay was a poor one. Hundreds of people were anxious to go off to the woods and streams to enjoy the relaxation which the holiday afforded them, but most of them were disappointed. There were however, a few who were deterwhich they had set their hearts, and

plunging out into it. train as far as Goldstream with the rather sick, but it soon recovered and ention of walking down the trail to joined the rest of the flock. A unique the head of Saanich Arm. The rain

up pretty steadily almost all day.

The path was just wide enough for one to walk on it, and they crossed the folks into ecstacies, and excited the adwould wither before reaching home. that nothing but the small ones re-

giant cedars sending their trunks from grace and beauty of this flower. nt rumbling of the little Goldstream river as it rushed along over some

not pass until after 11, I thought I would walk down the track as far as Goldstream station.

As I was going along the track I noticed too good-sized birds flying toe of the birds in his talons. I could hood was damp. Past experience, howso that it could not even flutter its soon crackled and sputtered until it wings. Flying to another fir tree the had burnt itself down, when it sent

the inlet. On the flats in this neigh-I came rapidly down the track, which borhood a very curious thing was novas a good deal higher up the hillside ticed. Years ago a cedar tree had been than the fir tree. As I approached the cut down and since that time an apple tree, crab, probably, had been blown over and was resting against the stump. Taking advantage of the rot-ting of the stump, the crab had sent On the way home a number of trillium were picked and one large one was was afterwards found that the whorl of mer, when the work of completing the exactly when she will be again ready three leaves surrounding the flower measured just twelve inches across. A

sharp lookout was kept for pink tril-lium, but none were seen. All were the way home, and near the summit were found many flowers, among them

Few birds were seen except on this mountainside, where one of the Audu-bon's warblers made music for a num-Across.

Cagle flew away, and, as he did so, dropped a dark object which fell to the ground, below, and was evidently the transfer of the heard. It should also be mentioned that the little western wren was heard at a number of points on the trip.

must have been a large one, for it made a good deat of noise as it fell into the bushes at the foot of the tree. I should number of mosses gathered with which number of mosses gathered with which to start a collection for one of the four. QUARTETTE.

Locating Sound. Birds and animals locate sound mucl better than human beings. Two instances of this have come under my observation, which lead to the rescue of their young in distress. On one casion a young chick, belonging with the rest of the brood to your correspondent, was heard crying in distress. Search was made over the lots, yet for over two hours it seemed impossible to locate the spot from whence the faint little cries came. Observing the mother hen of the brood look once in a while Paper Company, Ltd., of Vancouver

rescue, I think. ten, which had got there but could not

than we had. wers and the bulbs of those die, so trees may be seen the flowers manutrees grow. The blossoms come even

Now and then a small bunch of young numbers of newly arrived sparrows firs would be clustered thick, making and warblers may be both seen and an almost solid underbrush. After a heard everywhere. The swallows have

Detroit, April 25.-Following the boulders. Near the bottom of the slope the ferns became more numerous, but the Lake Seamen's Union and the female Fagin, was yesterday sent
the feature of the land the feature of the landscape was the moss. There were mosses on almost mittee from the marine firemen and formatory. Three little girls, Florence one month. everything. The trunks of the trees marine cooks also broke off negotia- and Irene Marshall, and Olive Pettiwere covered with it; the rocks and rotting logs bore a rich harvest of it; and asked the cooks to accept a reduction induced them to go into stores and

The Buildings in Victoria West Are TWO BOATS ON FERRY SERVICE

CHARMER RESUMING

about the 7th of May.

for service, will probably run for a

CYGNET SAILS NORTH.

ON VANCOUVER RUN

-Princess Victoria Not

Ready.

The building for the Bakeries, Limited, now being erected in Victoria West by Martin & Thomas, is rapidly from the railway or from the street is of a decidedly imposing and artistic appearan e. The company anticipates being able

to make bread, and to be in thorough

working order by the middle of next month. At the present time, the equipment of up-to-date ovens, ,etc. from England, is being put in place. It is satisfactory to state that this ompany is a purely local one, and ali the capital has been subscribed by citizens of Victoria, men and women from all ranks of life. The inside working arrangements of the bakery appear to be as satisfactory as they well can be, and likely to justify the company's motto, "Cleanliness and

MARINE DEPARTMENT BUYS LAUNCH ANONA

for West Coast Trail.

ting of the stump, the crab had sent out roots half way up the trunk which had penetrated the stump and were drawing nutriment from that source.

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launches in Victoria harbor, and for years past has been constantly engaged up the summer tri-angular run about May 15th. One of the mountains was climbed on in boarding vessels off the port, her sea-going qualities and general usefulness having been fully demonstrated being the wild cyclamen, the tall Ore-gon grape, which was just in full during her term of service. She was Dominion government snagboat Cygent gon grape, which was just in full during her term of service. She was flower, and numbers of smaller flowers which although not strange, have not which although not strange, have not been yet identified by name. Among been yet identified by name. Among cially selected with a view to strength them was just one fritillaria, or wild and durability. She is about 30 feet which emits such a disagreeable long and has a powerful engine of the boat up the coast.

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Standard type. The steamer Cascade leaves for the West Coast at the beginning of next week and will carry the men and maat a number of points on the trip. trip she will probably load materials
Although the weather was bad, the for the erection of a house for the trip she will probably load materials wireless operators at Estevan.

> WATER RECORD FILED AT CLOWHOW FALLS

Company Take Initial Steps.

The British-Canadian Wood Pulp & toward a wooden drain-pipe several feet away, made the owner think of listening into the pipe, and there was listening into the pipe, and there was the chick, which had fallen in. This pipe was over three feet in depth, and immense water rights have been sewith only four by six inches of an cured for the purpose of installing mechanical grinders for the Now for a plan to rescue it! A lath was used with a small place of wood ich they had set their hearts, and led the weather to do its worst by down. Calling the bloken down. Calling the chicken at the same pulp in the manufacture of news and wrapping paper. The plan of the comtime it stepped on the cross piece and One family of four took the E. & N. was brought to the surface, looking pany is to manufacture all of their chemical wood pulp and paper at Port Mellon, Howe Sound, where they are now erecting their pulp and paper mill. had almost stopped when they alighted from the train, and it was hoped the sun would break through the gloom and the day would be bright, but in that they were disappointed. No sooner had they entered the woods than the rain again began to fall and it kept the sound of her kitten in the family in the house failed to do so. All could hear a pitiful cry every little while, and knew it was the pet kitten in trouble, but although every place in the house and the manufacture of wrapping paper the though every place in the house and under it and also in the garden and the manufacture of wrapping paper the ground wood filling averages from 25. outhouses were searched, it seemed im- per cent to 50 per cent, except in pure possible to find it until one member of fiber papers. Clowhom Falls have long the family noticed the old cat looking been regarded as one of the few great other side, were some of the pretty little upwards. Then they thought of searching in the attic, and there was the kitfrom Clowhom Lake, which is situated miration of the more sedate members of the party. The children could hardly keep their hands off them, but it was explained that it would be useless to been for the cat and nen, who had ner located at the mouth of the river, have a drop of about 70 feet. There pick them until the return, as they better knewledge of locating sound have a drop of about 70 feet. There has been a disposition in latter years On either side of the patch were curly lilies of large size. It was particularly maple trees are oddly shaped, somenoticeable that they were much larger thing like keys, but few people seem to than those growing in the environs of notice the graceful pendant flowers being carried out. The local company than those growing in the environs of Victoria. This was accounted for by the fact that they are not often picked and the largest are allowed to come up the large. Purpless of the people seem to being carried out. The local company is making very satisfactory progress in the erection of the first unit of their and the largest are allowed to come up the large numbers of tiny seedling every year. In the neighborhood of the maple plants that may be seen almost big pulp and paper mill at Howe Sound and is confident that it will be turning city the children pick all of the largest everywhere. By glancing up at the cut paper by at least August 1st. It has now secured its beating engines facturing the seeds from which the tiny huge Fourdrinier paper machine, etc. and when the main building is ready Up hill and down the path wound before the leaves, but the leaves fol- for occupancy it will not take long to through salal bushes and amid ferns, low them very closely. The illustration install the machinery. This industry with the immense Douglas firs and on this page gives a good idea of the means a great deal to Western Canada and its future will be watched with unusual interest. The progress that the company is making is absolute proof that the day is not far distant when The birds are still coming and large usual interest. The progress that the that the day is not far distant when British Columbia will be independent while the path began to descend and commenced to build. One on the Es- of eastern mills for its supply of pa-

ting logs bore a rich harvest of it; and even the limbs of the trees carried the in wages of \$7 per month and the fire-drooping gray variety as well as a good drooping gray variety so that of green moss. There were endless varieties of this interesting plant. None varieties of the narry knew anything about the limbs of the trees carried the in wages of \$7 per month and the fire-drooping gray variety as well as a good drooping gray variety as well as a good the open shop. The witness box that she had given it to the circulars to all locals, asking for week-der is reported from La Tuque, but design the witness box that she had given it to the solution of a court of superior jurisdiction.

St. Maurice, Que., April 25.—A murded them to go into stores and steal. Seven year old Irene Marshall but further, as was urged by plaintiff; and the witness box that the new addition will simply complete the reported from La Tuque, but design the follow that of the present building, so circulars to all locals, asking for week-der is reported from La Tuque, but design the witness box that the new addition will simply complete the received. The victim is a Mr. Sheridan, and a man named the fire-drown that the present building, so circulars to all locals, asking for week-der is reported from La Tuque, but der is reported from La Tuque, but der

HEAVY GALE CAUSES DELAYS TO STEAMERS

Tug Hope Reported Aground— Sound Boats Have Rough Passages.

A gale of wind which at 5 a. m. this orning had reached a velocity morning had reached up last night on miles an hour, sprang up last night on Puget Sound and the strait of Juan de Claim for Wages Allowed and Makes First Trip on Tuesday. Fuca, causing considerable hindrance to shipping.

The Princess Beatrice, which reached port nearly half an hour late from Seattle this morning, ran into a west erly wind and sea that gave all aboard a shaking. The steamer Cascade, en-On Tuesday next the double service on the C. P. R.'s Vancouver and Vic- gaged in departmental work at Race rocks, was forced to shelter as the toria run will be resumed, the Charmer, ready for business, the manager will be pleased to show intending customers, or others interested, over the bakery.

which is at present replacing the Joan water forbade a continuance of work. From Cape Lazo no report has yet been received of the passing of the port at 11.30 p.m. and returning the bakery.

weather forbade a continuance of work. Steamship Tartar in favor of the plaintiff for \$116.35 wages and \$100 damages with costs, for wrongful dismissal. The with costs, for wrongful dismissal. The port at 11.30 p.m. and returning the which sailed yesterday for Port Esnext day, leaving here at 1 p.m. The sington and, unless she passed at night, Charmer will then be maintained on the vessel is probably sheltering.

the run for the remainder of the sum-

The steamer Joan, which is being overhauled and repainted at the Victoria Machinery Company's ways, will leave Vancouver on Sunday, substituting the steamer Queen City on the Comox run for one trip while the Queen City blows down her boilers. On Ketchikan, and the tug Queen, which the termination of the service? Tuesday next the Joan will return to is bringing a boom of logs to Leigh's For use in conjunction with the the Vancouver and Nanaimo run, leavmill are all expected to show up when boat adduced evidence to support the

The Anona is one of the best known week to Vancouver previous to taking Eastern Section of Texan Town Scattered Broadcast—One Man Dead.

Fraser river yesterday on her journey

CANADIAN-AUSTRALIAN R. M. S. MARAMA.

TENDERS IMMEDIATELY

Fire Wardens Will Supply Extra Hose and New Uniforms for Brigade.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Tenders are to be called for at once for the supplies for the fire department which it is proposed to furnish out of current revenue this year. This will include 2,500 feet of two-and-ahalf inch hose and 300 feet of hose for the chemical, as well as 28 uniforms for the force. This was decided at a neeting of the fire wardens held last

It was also decided to ask W. Beverly Robinson & Co., of | Montreal whether the Staunton Iron Works of Nottingham, England, would under take to supply the necessary pipes for the high pressure system on the same terms as those for the new distribution system. This would save tin and it is also felt that the price is as good as can be secured. In addition the city has an inspector in the old country at the present time looking after the casting of pipes for the distribution system, and he could also do the extra work.

TRIPLE HANGING

Noted Bandits Expiate Their Crimes in Manila.

Samar. Fernandez participated in the in rural districts.

eral Smith granted them a reprieve of ince.

MURDER AT LA TUQUE.

house and were unhurt. Mr. Isbell remained in the house and was crushed to death when it fell.

Practically all the residence of the plaintiff did here, to obtain similar employment elsewhere after dismissal but were as here as here dismissal but were as here as to death when it fell.

east side of the town were destroyed, at least 25 or 30 being scattered over the country in fragments. The cotton oil mill, including the boiler house, path of the storm was several hundred yards wide. Oakgrove, a town east of Clarksville, on the Pacific railroad, is reported al-

most destroyed, many houses being demolished. There were no fatalities, ALBERTA TO EXTEND

Together—750 Miles of

New Lines.

Edmonton, April 25.-Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister of public works for Alberta, has returned to the city. and that it would not be customary

While in the East he completed the object to the captain extending in this negotiations for the purchase of the way the courtesy of his vessel, Bell Telephone lines and plant in the speak, to a friend who no doubt would province for the Alberta government.

in the province, and connected with fact beforehand, otherwise it would not Manila, April 24.—Cephia Omongo, this are some sixteen exchanges in the be fair to him to seek to make him lia Alius Tiducti, and Aaronian Fernan- towns and cities throughout the provers, were privately hanged at Billb ince. This year it is proposed to entered in favor of the plaintiff for

attack on Liet and aided in the kill- By the deal completed the Alberta ing of four policemen and the burning of the municipal buildings.

Government acquired about 400 miles of telephone lines and poles from the control of the municipal buildings.

Fourthin Ablaning founder of the Reli Company and all of the control while the path began to descend and the farther they went the more abrupt became the descent, until it was just a matter of scrambling or sliding downward. Below could be heard the pleasant, were to have been hanged on the south to Macleod and Lethbridge, and ant, were to have been hanged on the south to Macredo and Lethbridge, and south west from the courtyard some gallows, but in response to a southwest from there to Cardston. In the health ground the south west from the courtyard men's wages, questions of principle are

ELECTION FUNDS.

DECISION GIVEN

THE JUDGMENT OF, MR. JUSTICE MARTIN

\$100 Damages for Wrongful Dismissal.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Judgment was handed down this rocks, was forced to shelter as the weather forbade a continuance of work.

Judgment was handed down this seattle, April 24.—A special from morning in the case of Roberts vs. Aberdeen says: "Half famished from following is the full text of Mr. Justice

mer, operating in conjunction with the Princess Royal until the Princess Victoria is ready to rosume, which will be show the 7th of More to the post of More to the post of th "This action raises a question of im- nights. Three other tugs on their way to that port that masters of tug boats and port, are probably sheltering. The William Jolliffe which is daily expected back after doing work for the marine on the other leave their employers serback after doing work for the marine and fisheries department in the north, the tug Marion, which is coming here vice in the same manner, in either case diffed out to sea. The sea was very rough, and the trio were kept busy all the time bailing water from the boat. to be placed in the Greer fleet, from receiving their wages up to the date of When taken from their boat they were

> custom and the plaintiff brought forcustom and the plaintiff brought forward witnesses to the contrary, with the result that I am satisfied said alleged custom does not exist. It is of PATH OF RUIN so unusual a nature that I should have expected evidence to satisfy me beyond reasonable doubt that it was the 'settled and established practice of the port, as was said in Postlethwaite vs. Freeland (1880) 5 A. C., 599, 616, but even the defendants evidence hardly went that length. But in any event I could not hold such a custom to be reasonable, the objections to it being se many and so obvious; to give one ex ample only, it would be an extraordin of Paris, last night, killing W. B. Is- a master on a trip from, say, Vancouver to Van Anda, thence to Nanaimo, and back to Vancouver, could, in ef others. The Isbell family was at sup- feet, desert his ship at Van Anda without any notice, leave his passengers and his owners in the lurch, and yet get paid for such a manifest breach of hardly be expected to sanction any-

thing of that sort. in dismissing the plaintiff in pursuance city council held last night. The way of the said custom, which I find they this will be done will be by inserting were not, then after a careful consider-ation of all the evidence I have come by the city which will bind the recipito the conclusion that there was no other ground for his dismissal. The ents to keep their places of business question very largely depends upon the state of the weather when the tug had the boom in tow, and though the master of the 'Sechelt' was called by the defendant to disprove the plaintiff's statement on that head, he admitted he was unable to do so.

ers engaged on a monthly basis who but were, as here, unsuccessful in the justice at work next day, they should

"Turning then to the setoff. The first item, for merchandize, has been aban-doned, and the second one, for washseed and flax sheds, were blown away.

The entire building is a wreck. The against the plaintiff. It is true that he, as master, increased the mate's wages on the paysheet sent to the owners, but they were not misled by it, and if they chose to pay the additional amount, which there was no legal obligation to do, they cannot recover the sum from the plaintiff.

"The two last items in the setoff mount to \$30.75 and are sought to be HER 'PHONE SYSTEM deducted from the plaintiff's wages because the owners objected to his taking a friend with him on the tug on one of her trips, and so they charged Rural Districts Will Be Linked the fare up against him-\$9.00-together with his friend's board for twentyeight days at 75c-\$21.75. But I do not think it would be just to allow this of the defendants own witnesses adobject to captains of tug boats taking their friends on such trips, even for CONTRACT FOR POSTlonger period than twenty-eight days, reciprocate. Such being the fact it would I think, have been better, in The Alberta government owns and case the owners herein objected to such operates a total length of about 1,050 a recognized practice, if they had defi miles of long distance telephone lines nitely informed their master of that

they should not be awarded to the Ottawa, April 25.—The Allied Trades on this coast and merit the consideral used for the letter distribution. tion of a court of superior jurisdiction. The general style of architecture will

open to other courts, and its practice affords the means for a very desirable prompt determination of the claim. I see no good reason to depart from gen-AGAINST TARTAR | erai Rule 100. No question of accounts, properly so called, arises here, as was the case in the Fleur de Lis eral Rule No. 132, that the costs should follow the event. No question of ac-(1866) L. R. 1 Ad., 49, it is a simple claim for so much wages for so many days, as fully within the defendants' knowledge as the plaintiff's, and damages for wrongful dismissal."

> FISHERMEN HAVE AWFUL EXPERIENCE

> Rescued Near Gray's Harbor After Drifting Helplessly for Three Days.

the steam schooner Carmel outside the entrance to Gray's harbor. They were Martin's findings in the exchequer drifting blindly, buffetted by the waves in a stormy sea for three days and

Astoria in their little fishing boat, but the bar. Thick weather set in, and as unable to stand alone, and their limbs "The owners of the defendant tug were badly swollen.

MUST CLOSE UP

SUNDAYS MUST BE **OBSERVED IN CITY**

Health and Morals Committee of Council Decide on Step.

(From Friday's Daily.) All pool rooms, bowling alleys, skatall marine traditional obligations and standards. A court of admiralty can eity are to be closed on Sundays. This city are to be closed on Sundays. This decision was reached at a meeting of "If the defendants were not justified the health and morals committee of the

Speaking of the matter to-day, Ald. Gleason, chairman of the health and morals committee, said the by-law which he would introduce in con tion with this matter would provide that all pool rooms must close on Sun-"Such being the case, the plaintiff days and at 12 o'clock during week nights at present these places remainted amount of wages actually due up the amount of wages actually due up to his discharge on the 15th of Janu-ary, and I award him the further sum of \$100 damages, i.e., one month's sal-knew that the pool rooms were being ary, for wrongful dismissal. Mr. Jack knew that the pool rooms were being rightly contended that it has been the frequented by youths who really could practice of this practice of this court to make an allowance of a month's wages to marinave been wrongfully dismissed, pro- such rooms being open all night, there

> In connection with the Sunday clo ing he said he could not see why such places as pool rooms, bowling alleys, skating rinks, cigar and fruit stores and other such places licensed by the city should remain open when all other places of business in the city were closed. The argument was often advanced that it was necessary that such places should remain open on account of the number of tourists who come here, but he would point out in answer to this that the hotels were open all day Sunday, and could supply all such wants of tourists. If a resident of the city wished to have cigars to smoke on Sunday there was no reason why he could not buy them on Saturday, as other supplies were purchased. He did not see why clerks and attendants in fruit and cigar stores and other places of business affected by this by-law Sunday rest the same as people in thought, was only fair,

OFFICE IMPROVEMENTS

Dinsdale & Malcolm Will Begin at Once With Work.

(From Saturday's Daily). The contract for the additions to the post office building has been let to Dinsdale & Malcolm, the amount of the "As to the costs, Mr. Reid asks that tender being \$14,276. The work will be commenced at once, as the growth of business in the city has necessitated

county court. It is true that the amount is not large, but as is frequentherein involved (as a recent example of which in this court see Cable vs. Socofor its present use. This new floor space tra, 1907, 13 B. C., 309) and the two will be used largely for the postal parquestions of customs which have arisen | cel department, and will relieve the

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THE ST. LOUIS AND THE GLAD-

But for the excellent discipline maintained upon the British warship Gladiator and the American liner St. Louis, must have resulted in serious loss of life. Obedience to orders is to be expected on board of a man-of-war. It follows as a matter of course, under any circumstances, on board a British man-of-war. It would not be safe to dogmatise upon the subject in respect to passenger ships upon all the transthe case of the American liner St. Louis compliments have been extended rendered the sailors of the stricken a celerity which would have been creditable to the complement of a highly disciplined vessel of war, whose training is largely in the direction of inculcating readiness for and coolness in all emergencies. And there does not appear to be any question that the omiums of the British commander were well deserved. The loss of ing in the higher qualities of seamanship when the test was applied.

the traveiling public and to those responsible for its safety. It illustrates the chief danger to ships in these days large and substantially constructed. There has as yet not been an opporwith every conceivable safeguard tunity to analyse the vote wast in Managainst accidents. Experience has produced an almost perfect type of lots cast for the Socialist candidate is marine engine, installed in duplicate, direct d by scientific knowledge and peal to the electors of Manchester on experience. In the most violent storms behalf of his minister. If the Premier which blow, given a free course and did not desire the election of his weather, wrapping as with a mantle will give evidence of his personal atcraft of her own class, also intent titude towards young Mr. Churchill by rise swiftly in the path of the modern some safe Liberal constituency. of the possible consequences.

There is a moral in connection with

in the place it occupied in the days when a ten day passage across the Atbusiness. One thing appears to be movement. demonstrated: it is that Great Britain has finally secured a commanding lead in the art of steamship construction.

their mastheads. But the turbine, a roduct of British ingenuity and mehanical genius, has, for the time bemay succeed. Some of the new Amer- kidney disease, "I was discouraged," of the experiment. All the world can do is wait and see. If the venture "Fruit-a-tives" are fruit juices and should prove successful, the Lusitania tonics in tablet form—and never fail to cure all Kidney, Liver, Stomach, Skin

THE RESULT IN MANCHESTER.

It will take more than one single defeat to daunt Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill, President of the Board of Trade in the Asquith government. But whatever the effect upon Mr. Churchill may be, there is no question as to the moral effect upon the government crimes. Whether the electric chair or forces of the loss of the Northwest di- the hangman's noose be the more huvision of Manchester. A turn-over of mane method of disposing of murder-Atlantic lines. Incidents have occurred, and within recent years, which were the reverse of creditable to the officers and crews of ships and fatal officers and crews of ships and crew to large numbers of passengers. In Asquith administration. The defeat in ed. New York state has adopted the Peckham was attributed to the influ- electric chair. In the British domin-Louis compliments have been extended ence of the brewers and licensed ions we still adhere to the old-fash-houses, which naturally appealed to ioned scaffold. Our specialists say mander of the Gladiator for the the workingman's jealousy of interfer- that when the neck is broken pracpromptitude with which assistance was ence with inherent rights. The result tically all sensation ceases, although rendered the sailors of the stricken in Manchester seems to prove that the heart may continue to beat for there are other and more potent influ- some minutes. State officials point ences at work in the minds of the Bri- out that after the first shock of the tish electorate. The Unionists will doubt- electric current life is practically exless claim that the victory was a tri- tinct. It is only to make the job umph for the tariff reform movement. certain that additional shocks are ad-Yet it is significant that the Conser- ministered. On the other hand, it is no Orientals are now coming into the vative candidate, according to press claimed by some authorities that if dispatches, endeavored to keep the restorative measures were resorted to fiscal issue in the background, concen- after one shock in the electric chair, life was small because the officers and trating all his apepals upon the necesscrew of the St. Paul were not lack- ity of checking the socialistic and radical tendencies of the forces at present matter, expressing the conviction that in a majority in the House of Com- whichever be the more humane method mons. The country has had a short of execution, that is the method which the disaster which is of importance to experience of the effects of what the must eventually become generalopposition calls rampant radicalism, provided the gentry most concerned and all the indications point to a re- do not adopt the advice of the sage vulsion of feeling and an inclination above quoted and move for the aboliof ocean greyhounds. The vessels are towards safer and sounder methods, tion of capital punishment. chester, but the small number of balone of the significant signs of the times. in some cases in triplicate. The liner . We do not attach any importance to lings, who lives in a caravan and thinks of travel, as a rule, can only be made of the present day is one of the most the announcement that Premier As- all the world should follow his example. wonderful productions of human skill, quith falled to make a personal ap- forgetful of the fact that all the work

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. works, and she must be content for some time to see her coasting and insome time to see her coasting and insome grow because it can be protected against effective competition in dealing with criminals of murder.

The some time to see her coasting and insome time time to see her coasting and insome time time to see her coasting and insome time time time protected against effective competition in dealing with criminals of murder-driver. Had he been born poor, he action at all. The "remains" of aristoand her ocean marine wane because it ous inclinations. We are not contend- might, by the mere exertion of earncannot stand against foreign competiing for the infliction of unnecessary ing his own living, have developed cenary considerations to influence their the more potent in accomplishing the the principal rival of Great Britain in the French philosopher said, if capi- would have settled down as motorman lias completely out-manoeuvred him to be ascribed to the Suffragettes? At

SIX COAST ON A COW.

they believe to be an improvement upon the principle of the marine turbine as expounded in practice by Parsons. They may succeed. Some of the new American Some of the new

\$2.50. At all dealers.

tical experience that the time has not yet come for the abolition of capital punishment; that dread of punishment fitting the crime is a most

"THE STOCK RUNS OUT."

of the world cannot be carried on by free, under the aw, to quote freely, if tramps who have no settled habitation, there is anything worth quoting, and her passengers are as safe as they chosen colleague, it would have been an has been telling the people of Great to criticize as it pleases. What is curiwould be upon dry land. There is easy and simple matter to leave him Britain things about the lives of New ous is that Mr. Kipling, who is nothing practically but one menace to her and out of his cabinet when the process of York millionaires. Mr. Sinclair says if not imperial, should for money put the thousands of human lives with reconstruction was proceeding. There some day the streets of the American which she is freighted. That is thick is no doubt whatever that Mr. Asquith metropolis will "run rivers of blood!" British publication in the United the fluid of the fit and the unfit ming- States, a publication which some Canupon "making time." Such dangers procuring for him a seat elsewhere—in ling together as it flows into the majestic Hudson. The New York Post houses at the time of the Boer war, so ocean greyhound. They are the prin- The result in Manchester, while not points out, however, that the revolu- maliciously bitter was it against all cipal test of seamanship in these lat- without its significance, is not nearly flonary author makes a serious miscountered a sister ship moving with a dency of public opinion, as the outmomentum corresponding to her own instead of a British warship lying at anchor and manned by a crew of British tars, is it not quite appalling to think what the result might have been? It has merely recovered to the single families in the do good by the circulation of the tens that after all the viciously-intends to do good by the circulation of two accounts to do good by the circulation of two accounts and the viciously-intends to do good by the circulation of two accounts to do good by the circulation of two accounts and accounts that after all the viciously-intends to do good by the circulation of two accounts and accounts think what the result might have been? tradition. It has merely recovered bent because he has nothing useful to do It is merely money. There will be such an encounter some from the revulsion of feeling that was and to save himself from the pitfalls day. It is disquieting to even think common to the country, and which was laid for his feet. "And," says the Post, at the root of the revolution in senti- "envy of their aimless, irresponsible ment which gave the Liberal party existence becomes even more difficult times an aroused conscience maketh that the north pole is moving—and in such an unprecedented majority at when we observe their intellectual des- man bold even to the point of acknowl- the wrong direction. It is not likely, When the great Cunarders were the general elections. But there is no titution. If we may judge of them as edgment of error. A London paper however, that the movement is quite placed in the water, it was felt that the question that such a sweeping victory they appear on public parade, they appear of the Crystal so rapid as the experence of the past question of future developments in will prove vastly encouraging to the are naturally no wickeder than the steamship construction might rest in advocates of tariff reform. Manchester rest of us. They are simply stupider, the following letter from Toronto, Can- is quite likely that normal conditions peace for some time. Not so, however, has from the days of Cobden been a and they are bored to death with them-The matter is just as much a burning stronghold of free trade. Now that it selves, their friends, and their so-has declared against a free trade can-called pleasures. A very rich youth is didate, the fiscal reformers should be only a human being who obeys the completely shorn of the timidity that primal instinct of doing the best he when a ten day passage across the Atlantic was considered all but a final performance. Harland & Wolf of Relation was considered all but a final performance. Harland & Wolf of Relation was considered all but a final performance. Harland & Wolf of Relation was considered all but a final performance. Harland & Wolf of Relation was considered all but a final performance. Harland & Wolf of Relation was considered all but a final performance. Harland & Wolf of Relation was considered all but a final performance. Harland & Wolf of Relation was considered all but a final performance. Harland & Wolf of Relation was considered all but a final performance who have performance who have the weather in Canada because it four and his lieutenants will now brains behave like other people with visited the Palace, but not in the right cise the weather in Canada because it fast will shortly be in a position to boldly burn their bridges and press brains. One whom we might mention manner, I could not state the times I hardly "comes up to" the variety exturn out thousand-foot ships to any forward towards the goal set up by devotes himself to the study of Spancompany desirous of owning such imJoseph Chamberlain. That we consider ish literature, history, and art; anBut r ceeding in dimensions the Mauretania cause no disquietude in Canada, nor to tenement-house reform; and we straight and the past right. I have conand the Lusitania. But then these are to the government of Canada which could make a long list of those who fessed the sin, and I leave the rest to tions of Canada there is a little snow; days of speculation in the shipbuilding inagurated the preferential trade contribute their share to the conduct you. I should like to hear from you so but it comes at the proper season—at of banks, railways, and industrial and as to make my mind easy. commercial enterprises. They lead useful and happy lives. The very per- it clear to him that his desire to do the shop of he world in this as in all other does. It is possibly intended to hurt, who has recently been figuring in a if he will climb no more fences. shop of he world in this as in all other does. It is possibly intended to have lines, has abandoned all hopes of over
The life cannot be extinguished in a divorce suit. He used to drive a stage as our Hibernian friends would say.

As our Hibernian friends would say, lines, has abandoned all hopes of overtaking her mother country in this department of the mechanical arts. She
has the raw material and the accumulated wealth. She is in a position,

The line cannot be extinguished in a
civorce suit. He used to drive a stage
to Ardsley, and now is going to kill
time by driving a coach from London
to Brighton. Does any one suppose
that he has deliberately chosen beters, three have had their troubles vennaturally, to supply all domestic and the hanging produced suffering upon tween stage-driving and some intelforeign demands. But, owing to fiscal the body of the victim. You cannot lectual pursuit? By no means. He tilated and settled (for the time being) obstructions which Congress knows of shoot a bullet into a living body, does not study literature and art; he is and will not remove, she has not ac- whether that body be the body of a not interested in philanthropy or poliquired the experience necessary in this beast or a human being, without proties, he is not practising a profession,

States and of France. Madame Anna is soon to enter upon a new venture.

States and of France. Madame Anna is soon to enter upon a new venture.

What the result might have been had the down down there.

What the result might have been had the down down there?' There were the soon to the show had also to pay for adas in all other lines of industrial ducing pain. You cannot strangle or he is not active in business, for the Frince Helie is quite sure of that, but,

us gentry. They merely illustrate the eternal truth that money is no substi-Port Jarvis, N. J., April 27.-Three tute for muscle or mind. If they in chanical genius, has, for the time being, had a dispiriting effect upon the hill, struck Farmer Caldwater's cow. German yards. The Teutonic companies shake their heads and declare the mile on the cow's back, the steel run
struck Farmer Caldwater's cow.
Sled and all slid down a quarter of a the loafer; and both millionaire and new Cunarders "doubtful propositions."

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> We are told with a gravity befitting the occasion that the government ought to be condemned because some of the prisoners in the gaols of the country ernment was condemned because it condemned because under its system of company of the multitudes of very dehave preferred, the government would still have been open to condemnation.

smile to himself:

Dear Sir,-I write you a line in connection with a confession I desire to and the cricketer out of the pavilion make to you. I am a lad that came from Penge, England, and the Crystal to combat the most perplexing of "leg

a time when it is anticipated and can

ican warships are to be equipped with this modification. The scientific press ed to try "Fruit-a-tives." I used altocracy. They cannot defy with imhas expressed doubts as to the outcome of the experiment. All the world can long left well—all signs of kidney trouble hav- Drunkenness and debauchery ravage the families of the rich as certainly as of the poor. Already we see that in high life, as in low, a marriage beand Bowel Troubles. 50c, a box-6 for tween the dullard and the profligate has for its offspring the imbecile. The stock runs out."

> wholesome deterrent of violent It is also held that the government ought to be condemned because some of the immigrants landing at Atlantic ports have been detained too long in processes of inspection. A former govsettle. The present government is ables have managed to get in the strables. In fact, whatever the government does, it ought to be con demned. It has settled the Oriental question as that question affected British Columbia. It is admitted that country. But as the matter has been settled in the only practical way, the government must be condemned for settling it. If it had been left an open question, as the opposition would

> Montreal Witness: We have received an impertinent letter from Collier's Weekly forbidding us even to quote from the erratic letters of Mr. Kipling, which, for our part, we have shown no tendency to do, as wisdom is not Mr. Upton Sinclair, an impractical the quality for which that writer is gentleman writer of Socialistic lean- chiefly distinguished, and descriptions exceptional by being made queer, ('clthat Mr. Kipling is supposed to stand for. That the object of these letters is

> > Behold now, conscience doth not in- spring season, may now be inclined to variably make cowards of us all. Some- think there is something in the theory because he does not wish to keep the genial rays of the sun, increasing in

The United States, which under a A learned medical specialist deliv- horrible examples would no doubt do Crystal Palace Company even glad to and the Gladiator was sad enough in sons whom Mr. Sinclair holds up as right thing in the future has made the The collision between the St. Louis sane fiscal system, according to com- ers himself to the effect that hanging as well, if they only knew how. Take wipe off the score they did not know its results—much worse than first repetent authorities, would be the work- hurts the "hangee." Doubtless it the young inheritor of vast wealth was on the slate. The past is forgiven, ports indicated. Thirty-three British

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"So it is with all these idle, voluptuthe thought that part of the Gould milcal times are out of joint.

Big Sale Whitewear Samples ON WEDNESDAY

Dainty New Muslins Very Specially Priced TWO NEW LINES FOR 25c PER YARD TO-DAY

These are two new lines of goods just received. One is a fine Printed Mull one yard wide; it comes in a rich assortment of dainty colorings, some fancy patterns, some are plain and all have striped borders; the material is beautifully fine and soft. The other muslin is a fine Cotton Panama, a very pretty cloth indeed; this one is shown in plain colors, with striped borders and a few checked patterns. Both muslins are shown in all the prettiest and best shades, including light blue, cadet blue, navy, pink, black, grey, mauve and the new tan shades. These goods should sell for much more than we are asking for them, but

ON SALE TO-DAY.

we bought them at a bargain and will give the public the benefit of it by

Men's Seasonable Shoes Very Advantageously Priced We mention below a few lines of Men's Shoes that commend themselves to the careful con-

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MEN'S KID OXFORDS, per pair \$2.50	
MEN'S TAN KID BLUCHER LACE BOOTS, per pair	
MEN'S CALF BLUCHER LACE BOOTS, per pair	

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MEN'S WHITE CANVAS	
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MEN'S STANDARD LAC	E BOOTS, per
pair CANVAS L. pair	

FIRST SHOWING OF SANDALS

Our first shipment of Sandals is just to hand. For the many people who like this style of footwear these items should be interesting r ading.

WOMEN'S CALF SANDALS, low heel, per pair \$1.75 MISSES' TAN CALF SANDALS. low heel, per pair\$1.50 CHILD'S TAN CALF SANDALS, low heel INFANTS' TAN AND WHITE CALF SAN. DALS, hand turned soles, per pair \$1.00

Big Sale of Whitewear Samples

SEE GOVERNMENT STREET WINDOW DISPLAY

On Wednesday we will start a sale of Whitewear samples that should be one of the most interesting special offerings that we have made for some time. Everybody knows that the manufacturers use the best materials and the greatest care in making up their samples. This, combined with the fact that they will be offered very much below the regular price, should keep the w men of Victoria on the anxious seat while waiting for this sale to start. It will be a great chance for saving money, as most of the articles are away below half-price.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE TO MORROW'S PAPERS.

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

The people of Great Britain, wallowing in snow and flush in the delightful warmth from day to day, will coax the germinating seed through the ground

sailors lost their lives. This, notwithstanding the fact that the crew of the American liner rendered prompt assistance, that perfect discipline was maintained on the British cruiser, and that twenty minutes elapsed between the time of the crash and the disappear-

cannot stand against foreign competition.

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To Investigate Hodgins' Charges

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, April 27.—Sir W. aurier, in the House to-day, consisting of Messrs. C. Macdonald (Pictou), Giffrion (Barr), and Lennox, to investigate the charges by Major Hodgins, read in the House by R. L. Borden, and Chairman Parent's reply. Mr. Borden said British Columbia newspapers contained more detailed charges and he would like to have them referred to

Sir. W. Laurier said he wanted all the charges by Major Hodgins investigated, and would defer action until to-morrow so that he could change the mo-

TELLS OF TRIP TO

T. P. and Mrs. McConnell Arrived Here Saturday on Steamer President.

(From Monday's Daily.)

ters are ahead of anything that they town and difficult to reach, yet they what the result might have been had the dogs down there." These were the mission to the park first. During the steamer President. According to the Mr. and Mrs. McConnell enjoyed the dog down there in that class but he is wards Tazrant.

a bit off in the head and loose at the

The decisions of Mr. McConnell at Oakland were carried out at Freeno, under Thomas, of Philadelphia, the best all round judge in America. He will also judge at Portland and Van-couver. Rockline Flirt, the best sporting dog in the show, was awarded the same place at Fresno and also at San Francisco. She was sold at Oakland and the new owner entered her at San Francisco. Reyal Belle also repe don, that won at Oakland, was sent home because he was sick. He would, however, have won, Mr. McConnell thinks, if he had been in condition to

In fox terriers, Boston terriers, and Collies the show down there was particularly strong. The collies shown by William Ellory were among the best in the world. He entered nineteer and they were a magnificent sight. Four of them were the best dogs that England ever bred and another took the prize for the best dog of any breed at New York. This latter was Champion Valvedere Faultless.

Speaking of the action of the San Francisco club barring outside dogs Mr. McConnell said that they explained that they were not intending to bar the dogs from up here, but sim ply to keep the eastern down from arrying off everything. They have promised to revise their rules another inder the jurisdiction of the advisory board of the Canadian Kennel Club Mr. McConnell thinks, however, that CALIFORNIA STATE it is an unwise policy to keep out anybody as the public wants to see the best dogs, and it never pays to local

ize the show.

Speaking of the management and onduct of the show, Mr. McConnell said that the hall at Oakland was a place except for the bad lighting. Electric light had to be used in the cult to notice all the fine points of a dog correctly. They, however, did the best they could under the circum-"The average Victoria English set- stances. This hall is four miles out of

EVIDENCE

PRELIMINARY BEGAN

Young Woman Her State Circum

(From Mon

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ULI "ASSASSINATED."

pril 27.-Reports are in circuve rumors current here are to that Raisuli was ambushed by Leymes while journeying to-

EVIDENCE IN GARESCHE CASI

PRELIMINARY HEARING

Young Woman Concerned Made Her Statement of the Circumstances.

charges against Dr. Arthur J. Garesche, dentist, and Dr. Richard H. Carter, that she needed some money. He asked her if \$25 was enough, and she had said not get two friends to go his ball to \$1,600. procured the miscarriage of Katie yes, and he had given it to her. fore Magistrate Jay this morning behind closed doors. Only two witnesses were heard, the girl and J. P. Mann, city solicitor. The girl told the story dead-and I did." of her shame at times clearly and conectedly, without any particular emoing seduced her daughter.

at 12.36 Mr. Moore, who is prosecuting, asked that in view of the girl's evidence, Dr. Garesche's bail be increased. and that no bail whatever be allowed toid her that she might either feel no in the case of Dr. Carter, The matter effects or might be very ill. In the plained the position in which his propand that no bail whatever be allowed | was settled after a lengthy argument by Dr. Garesche finding another surety, bringing his total bail up to \$20,000. bringing his total bail up to \$20,000, him in it she were taken in, but it she extent of \$5,000 each, a new while Dr. Carter was also required to or she consulted what was the matter.

find another security, bringing his Dr. Carter had advised her to tell her Dr. Carter.

mother of the girl. Miss McIntosh will get the money from Dr. Garesche witness called being Mrs. McIntosh,

who is prosecuting, asked 'eave to smend the information as a mistake had been made in the date. Permission

was granted. The amended charge was then read, Richard H. Carter with having per-formed a criminal operation on Katie McIntosh on February 3rd last in had told him she was feeling all right. order to secure a miscarriage.

be excluded from the court room with the exception of counsel, officials and representatives of the press.

amidst sobs! She said she had been 17 and in February last had consulted on March 27th last. She had worked in him regarding the alleged seduction of Dr. Garesche's dental office from October until recently. She had to work told Dr. Garesche that he was instruct—

death. Mr. Scott at the time had on a pair of light leather gloves, but they were damp and offered no protection from the damp and offered no one week from 10 in the morning to 7 ed by Mrs. McIntosh to secure recomponent in the evening, and the next from 8 in the evening, and the next from 8 in the morning to 5 in the evening, alternating with the other lady secure recomponent to the morning to 5 in the evening, alternating with the other lady secure recomponent to the morning to 5 in the evening, alternating with the other lady secure recomponent to the morning to 5 in the evening, alternating with the other lady secure recomponent to the morning to 5 in the evening, alternating with the other lady secure recomponent to the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the other lady secure recomponent to the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the other lady secure recomponent to the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the other lady secure recomponent to the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the other lady secure recomponent to the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the other lady secure recomponent to the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the other lady secure recomponent to the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the other lady secure recomponent to the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the other lady secure recomponent to the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the other lady secure recomponent to the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the other lady secure recomponent to the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the evening alternating with the other lady secure recomponent with the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the morning to 5 in the evening alternating with the way alternating with the morning to

as evidence of certain statements made by Miss McIntosh to her mother. Mr. Higgins opposed the admisison, and Mr. Alkman argued in ter and had been informed that it was the matter and had been informed that it was the whole current went through Mr.

said, advised her to go to a doctor Morrison to his office and let him ex- denied point Llank having performed amine her there. Dr. Garesche had as- ar operation on the girl. would go to Seattle or Vancouver for an operation he would pay all the exother money she required. He had re- tion with the abortion charge. peatedly urged her to undergo an opabout the time she went to work for there was nothing to it. Dr. Garesche. Dr. Carter was then She, however, did not become at all recompense to the mother for the se Carter had asked her to go to the rink Higgins. with him, but her mother had refused ary she had seen Dr. Carter several cepted the money from Dr. Garesche," times in Dr. Garesche's office. On one replied Mr. Mann. at the restaurant Dr. Carter had joined ter. His whole course in connection nim if he practised medicine in the ter had admitted to him that the girl

BEGAN THIS MORNING man there was nothing else for it but inquiry was in progress. the operation. Dr. Carter had telephoned her and told her to come down. When she arrived there she found Dr. Carter, but he had refused to treat her unless she first gratified his desires. After this Dr. Carter, but he had refused to treat her he was not satisfied with his bonds-After this Dr. Carter told her he would men. perform the operation on Monday, and (From Monday's Daily.)

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elen McIntosh, was proceeded with be- "Did anything further pass between this amount he did not see why the pou and Dr. Garesche on that occasion " asked Dr. Moore.

"Yes," replied the witness, amidst loud sobs. "I told him I wished I was

Continuing, Miss McIntosh said that at the time appointed on the following dence of having collected \$750 from Dr. So over to a room in a nearby hotel, Garesche for the girl's mother for havThere she was joined by Dr. Carter, he would not be able to earn a living mg seduced her daughter.

Who had three instruments with him, at his profession in any part of the which he used in performing a criminal world. Anyhow if he fled to the

total bail up to \$25,000.

The case is again proceeding this afternoon behind closed doors, the first witness called being Mrs. Monthly witness called being Mrs. Monthly witness called being Mrs. Monthly was called.

also be cross-examined by Frank Higgins this afternoon.

DEATH WAS DUE TO When the case was called Mr. Moore, that amount which she intended to show to Dr. Garesche. Dr. Carter had said he could not sign his name to this receipt, but would use the name of Smith. This receipt read as follows: "Received from Miss McIntosh \$50 for The amended charge was then read, services rendered." She had not shown this to Dr. Garesche but had burned it the next night. She had told Dr. Garesche of what had been done and

> their former relations but she had refused. One Sunday night a couple of weeks

Dr. Garesche had asked her to resume

ng with the other lady assistant. | Garesche had said that he had already About a month after she had been employed there Dr. Garesche had begun to get familiar with her. She said Dr. to work when she was ready. He had attempt was made to remove the from contact with his hand, following which the wire was cut.

John Lloyd, lineman, of the B. C. Electronic acceptance of the saving gone out.

Moore and Mr. Aikman argued in | ter and had been informed that it was a question whether an operation had After the magistrate had decided in been performed. In his capacity as city favor of the admission of the state-ment in question, Miss McIntosh's evi-board of the abortion charges to the The coroner's jury was dence was continued, Dr. Garesche had, police commissioners, who had power under the act to inquire further into and be examined. She had not gone, the matter. There was no suggestion and Dr. Garesche had later told her to of settling the abortion charges in his go to Dr. Morrison, or if she did not negotiations with Dr. Garesche. He ENGINEER O'NEILL WAS like that he had offered to bring Dr. had also seen Dr. Carter but he had

sured her that an operation such as In cross-examination Mr. Mann said suggested would not hurt her. She had that Dr. Carasche had at first refused refused to see Dr. Morrison, and Dr. to pay anything, saying that the girl's Garesche had several times advised her character was not good before she to see some other doctor. She refused. came to work for him and mentioning however, and he had offered that if she the name of a prominent Vancouver

Mr. Higgins asked what he though pense of the trip, such as doctors' fees, of the suggestion that his negotiations , and would give her whatever with Dr. Garesche had some connec-Mr. Mann replied that he had never

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intimate with him. In January Dr. duction of her daughter?" asked Mr. "If I had thought there had been to let her go. Toward the end of Janu- an abortion I would never have ac-

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friends, but had agreed to accept her most positively that he had performed

as a patient. They had gone up to Dr. an illegal operation on her.

Ernest Hall's office, where an examin
Just as the court was about to ad ation took place. Dr. Carter had con- journ, Mr. Moore said, "In view of firmed her fears and had told her he the evidence given to-day, I must ask would telephone her to come down to that Dr. Carter be not admitted to the office some time when Dr. Ernest ball and that the amount of Dr. Hall was out of the city, and Dr. Gibbs Garesche's ball be increased. The eviwas out of the office. He told her that dence shows the charge to be a most if a young man had got her into the serious one."

Mr. Higgins replied that there was ing well. had asked her to supply the alcohol no necessity for the action asked for and absorbent cotton necessary, he by Mr. Moore. A chief justice of this said, to sterilize his implements for the province had granted ball in a muropenartion. As Dr. Garesche had preder charge. The magistrate suggested raising

fornia. Mr. Higgins said that Dr. Carter had faithfully not to tell any one that he bondsmen were not satisfactory, par-had performed the operation. He had R. Carter, the man in question, ex-

AN ELECTRIC SHOCK

Coroner's Jury Inquires Into Accident to William Scott, City Foreman. SCHOOL

(From Monday's Daily.)
The circumstances surrounding the death of William Scott, foreman of sidewalk construction, were inquired into by

one Sunday night a couple of weeks later she was taken suddenly ill while asleep, and the following Thursday she was taken to St. Joseph's hospital under the care of Dr. Frank Hall, where she remained for treatment for two weeks.

Mr. Higgins commenced his crossparatives, and the criminal operation was performed.

Miss McIntosh felt her position keemly. She entered the court room weeping bitterly and was supported to the wither mother, who was also a witness in the case, being excluded. She was plainly and neatly dressed in tailor made suit and black sailor hat, it was some time before she was in a fit state to commence her testimony. After a while she told her story to the court and saniast sobs. She said she had been 17 on March 27th. last. She had worked in im regarding the alleged seduction of the court of the case, was a client of his amidst sobs. She said she had been 17 on March 27th. last. She had worked in im regarding the alleged seduction of the case, desired that all witnesses later she was taken suddenly ill while asleep, and the following Thursday she was kaken to St. Joseph's hospital under the following Thursday she was taken to St. Joseph's hospital under the following Thursday she was taken to St. Joseph's hospital under the following Thursday she was taken to St. Joseph's hospital under the following Thursday she was taken to St. Joseph's hospital under the following Thursday she was taken to St. Joseph's hospital under the following Thursday she was taken to St. Joseph's hospital under the following Thursday she was taken to St. Joseph's hospital under the following Thursday she was taken to St. Joseph's hospital under the following Thursday she was taken to St. Joseph's hospital under the following Thursday she was taken to St. Joseph's hospital under the following Thursday she was taken to St. Joseph's hospital under the following Thursday she was taken to St. Joseph's hospital under the following Thursday she was taken to St. Joseph's hospital under the following Thursday she was taken to

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The telephone and electric light wires were on the same pole, the giving the girl a year's course in the commercial class at the convent and a current of 2,000 volts. Was of the or
The definition of the Brownice, other than those in tric Company, told of his having gone out two two others to repair the with two others to repair the surroundings which had depraved the surroundings which had depraved her. He had figured out the province, other than those in organized municipalities, are being sent by the provincial police department that two others to repair the with two others to repair ations.

At this stage quite a long time was taken up in arguing the admissability had been put and had set upon \$750 as grabbing the telephone wire must in some taken up in arguing the admissability. Scott's body.

No evidence, however, was presented as The coroner's jury was composed of William Jones, Frank Watkins, George

KILLED IN SEATTLE

Accidental Fall Removes Marine Man Well Known in Victoria.

James O'Neil, chief engineer of the to a sunken garden in front of the cottage and died there. No one saw the accident so far as is known. O'Neil is survived by a widow. They lived at manager in Australia, went into the

city. He said only amongst his private had consulted him but had denied slow passage.

Local News

-Yesterday afternoon the four-year trouble she had better make him

Mr. Higgins objected. The court old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leeson met could not do such a thing while the with a painful accident. While he was mquiry was in progress.

Mr. Moore replied that bail could and fell beneath one of the rear wheels summoned. Last evening the shoulder List of Winners in the Difwas replaced. He is reported to be do-

-Owing to the contract price for the small parsonage now being built on Mayne island, for Canon and Mrs. Padlon, being three hundred dollars more than the amount of the original subscription, \$1,300, the original subscribers have been asked to add a little to the former subscription in order to bring the total to the necessary amount

esche had property, and a wife and family here, while Dr. Carter, so far as he knew, had no property in the country, while his wife was a second to the islands will commence May 1st but -While Capt. Sears is in the east, ountry, while his wife was in Cali- the Iroquois will not be placed on her

> E. A. Jacobs acted as secretary, The given him. repairs to the building in the immediate future. E. A. Jacob and R. Jones the trustees and advisory committee were also re-elected. The name of A. T. Frampton was added to the latter

-At a meeting of Court Columbia, No. 834, Canadian Order of Forresters held in the Sir William Wallace hall last night, it was decided to arrange an entertainment for Thursday evening, May 7th, when it is hoped that Attorney-General Bowser will be present and address the gathering on the subject of Forestry. Prior to the lecture a number of candidates will be initiated and afterwards a social evening will be spent.

-There is unwonted activity among the Chinese engaged in the laundry business, the cause being the going into effect on June 1st of the new washhouse by-law, which requires that all premises used for laundry purposes Sproule, A. Clarke. Time, 1 minute the Chinese engaged in the laundry 220 yds, dash, boys under 15 years—ting to sea again. The Crescent reported the Daisy had also suffered in her rigging and had put into Neah Bay for repairs. shall be in every respect sanitary. In all there are 21 Chinese laundries in Victoria. nine of which are the same of the Victoria, nine of which are now being Dickson, C. Betterton. Height, 4 feet put in shape to meet the requirements | 9 inches. permit must be secured before any im- | 3 3-4 inches. provements are gone on with. In the nine laundries on which work is now C. Betterton, Walter Sproule. Distance, under way, cement floors are being put 33 feet 10 inches. Exhibition throw 37 down, the walls lined with metal to feet.
prevent the steam from soaking into 100 proper connections made with the

(From Monday's Daily.) -Holders of liquor licenses throughamendment provides that applications for licenses or for renewals thereof must be advertised in some paper in the district in which the applicant is carrying on business. There are about two hundred and fifty license holders who will be notified. All applications for renewals must be in by June 1st next, but to date Superintendent of Provincial Police Hussey has received no applications.

-Just below the Gorge bridge canoe was upset yesterday afternoon and the two occupants given a cold bath. One of the men was unable to swim, so the occupant of another canoe jumped in and pulled him out.

-In chambers this morning before Mr. Justice Martin, administra the estate of the late Walter Hill was granted to the official administrator An increased fee of \$350 was granted in Buckworth vs. Nelson & Shepherd Col. Gregory for the applicant.

-Leonard Tait, principal of the British tug Wyadda, fell over a bulk- North Ward school, has been aperation. She had first met Dr. Carter heard of any such suggestion and head in front of 62 Vlay street, Seattle, pointed to the position of manager of the Victoria Transfer company. His resignation will be considered tonaving some work done by Dr. Burg- that no abortion had been committed instantly killed. He struck his head morrow evening at a special meeting ess, who worked with Dr. Garesche. before you accepted any money as against one of the stone steps leading Mr. Tait has taught in this city for the past twelve years.

-On Friday last a woman who repre

sented herself as the wife of an hotel Kenwood place in the Green Lake dis- store of L. Goodacre & Sons on Gov ernment and presented a cheque for \$102 in payment for a small purchase O'Neil, who was very well known to she made in the store. The cheque upon she had met Dr. Carter on the street connection with the civil action for Victoria shipping men, was born in presentation at the bank on which it and had asked him if he had an office. damages for seduction. He had a boating on the Sound in 1878 on the account," and a complaint was at once considerable progress at the Awayasteamer Yakima. He was afterwards made to the police. The woman was Ikeda copper mine at Ikeda Bay. The from Nantes, France. wanted him to leave a note in Shore's this ground before Dr. Garesche paid steamer Yakima. He was afterwards made to the police. The woman was hardware store, addressed to him. The up. He had never asked Dr. Carter engaged on a number of Sound steam-arrested in Vancouver, and will probnext day she wrote a note to Dr. Car- for any damages in connection with ers and on the steamships Haytian Re- ably be brought up for trial here to- the mine, a distance of one mile and a entered at this port and the crew can- side and outside waters during the ter asking him to meet her at a certer asking him to meet her asking him to meet her asking him to meet her asking him t her, and she had told him of her fears with the matter had simply been that had not come to hand. She apparently long, have been driven into the hill, cals or newspapers for the use of the new bells, worked by explosions in regard to her condition, and asked of a solicitor in a civil action. Dr. Carthe long, have been driven into the hill, cals or newspapers for the use of the new bells, worked by explosions on the Marcchal de Castries, caused by the motion of waves, which the Sound on Saturday after a very received the money in exchange for the slow passage.

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OAK BAY PARK

YOUNG BOYS ENJOYED THE COMPETITIONS

ferent Events on Saturday Afternoon.

The field meet given by the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday afternoon at Oak Bay was an entire success. Everyone of the events on the programme was competed for with the exception of the tug- lish and Japanese records. of-war, it being impossible to secure two teams for that.

The weather conditions could not have been better and the grounds were in good condition.

summer schedule which includes a trip among the islands on Sunday until May 24th. Commencing on that date which includes a trip thirteen years of age, in the three-mile ages Fishing Vessels. The feature of the day was the run tion, but at other times in the midst Monday she went to Dr. Ernest Hall's in his own defense to stay and see the May 24th. Commencing on that date Marathon race. He kept the lead all of sobs and tears. Mr. Mann gave evidence of having collected \$750 from Dr.

Office, but Dr. Carter had told her to denote the way around until about fifty yards through the summer months.

If he were found these popular excursions will continue the way around until about fifty yards through the summer months. from the finish, when his brother took a sprint and finished in the remarkably -The annual meeting of the Church fast time of 17 minutes 36 seconds. of Our Lord was held in the school- When Willie Sproule finished he was

also received from the Sunday school, He then entered under eighteen, but being capsized. the Ladies' Aid, the Foreign Mission his knee, which had been badly skin-ned in the previous competition, provmost trying experience of all the and the church wardens. The wardens ed so painful that he was unable to schooners. A tremendous sea curled announced that the finances of the clear the bar at 4 feet 8 inches. He is over her stern and smashed the tiller,

G. Agnew, the best all-round athlete smashed into matchwood. The craft diate future. E. A. Jacob and R. Jones of the day, proved himself to be a star were re-elected church wardens, and performer. He won four first medals. In everyone of the races he entered he Rommen and his crew worked franticwon by a good margin.

In an exhibition of putting the 12pound shot between W. G. Findlay of
the Y. M. C. A. and C. M. Stiles, the schooner's water cask being
the growth of the occupants of the houses, numbering
over thirty. They were probably instantly
crushed and smothered into unconsciousness by hundreds of tons of debris.

M. C. A.

The following is the list of events sail and started for Seattle, arriving and the winners in each:

there on Saturday afternoon, with no
50 yds. dash, boys 12 and under—John
fish to show for his trip, but satisfied Cummings, Ken Dickson. Time, 6 4-5 to get ashore. He used his jury rudder all the way home. seconds.

100 yds, dash, boys 15 years-R.

of the new law under the direction of the sanitary inspector, from whom a Broad jump, boys under 15 years—R. Brewster, A. Clarke. Distance, 15 feet 8-lb. shot put, boys under 15 years-C. Betterton, Walter Sproule. Distance,

100 yds. dash, boys under 18 yearsthe wood, the tubs lined with lead and G. Agnew, J. Holmes. Time, 11 2-5 sec-

220 yds. dash, boys under 18 years-

G. Agnew, A. McGinnis. Time, 25 2-5 440 yds. dash, boys under 18 years-G. Agnew, W. Creeck. Time, 1 minute.
880 yds. dash, boys under 18 years—

days out from Newcastle, N. S. W., for of nature of the British Columbia woods, is destined to become famous

seconds 1 mile run, boys under 18 years—G. of wreckage on the west coast recently, ings of birds and animals are on exhibi-Agnew, H. Paul. Time, 6 minutes 26 while it does not tally with known fit- tion in the rooms of the Washington High jump, boys under 18 years-R

Heater, W. Dickson. Height, 4 feet 8 Broad jump, boys under 18 years-A. Clark, A. McGinnis. Distance, 16 feet she has not made a very long passage them. 2 inches. 12-lb. shot put, boys under 18 years-

R. Heater, W. Carter. Distance, 31 feet 1 mile relay, boys under 18 years-First Presbyterian Sunday school entries defeated Y. M. C. A. by 20 yards. W. Creech, A. McDonald, H. Paul and A. McGinnis were the winners.

120 yds. low hurdles, boys under 18 years-A. McGinnis, A. McDonald. Time, 19 seconds. 3-mile Marathon race, boys under 18 years-Walter Sproule, Charles Baylis, Willis Sproule. Time, 17 minutes 36 seconds.

Special three-legged race - Alton Deans, Harold Sproule. Wheelbarrow race-Harold Sproule. The following were the officers for he day: Starter-Captain Dallain.

Judges-A. Manson, C. A. Field and W. Clark. Clerk of course-A. McKissock. Timers-Frank Baylis and D. Sprink

Announcer-J. B. McCallum. Master of Ceremonies-W. G. Find-DEVELOPMENT OF THE

IKEDA COPPER MINE

Visitors From William Joliffe Are Entertained at Japanese Settlement.

The tug William Jolliffe, which returned from buoy service in the north tramway connecting the wharf with in need of funds, and that her remition reed of funds, and that her remition day, which assays at \$35 a ton. notified the Times that he would be tance from her husband in Australia Four tunnels, each three hundred feet pleased to receive any French periodifisheries' local wharf there is one of

produced for the use of the employees. The foreman of the mine is now in Vancouver negotiating for the purin maintaining communication with other settlements and camps on the islands and with the mainland. Capt. Stratford and Gordon Halkett were entertained at the mine by Mi Ikeda while the Jolliffe was engaged in relighting a buoy at Ikeda bay. Mr.

Halkett says that the Japanese wner extended to Capt. Stratford and himself the hospitality showing them over the mine and giving them some samples of the ore that is being taken After inspecting the workings Mr. Ikeda took his visitors to his office and entertained them to dinner. Upon entering the office the visitors were greet-

ed with "God Save the King," rendered upon a large gramaphone and this selection was followed by "The Maple Leaf for Ever" and, thirdly, the Jap-anese national anthem. A concert, pon the talking machine, followed the Japanese host displaying all his usual urtesy by playing alternating Eng-

HALIBUT SCHOONERS

MET TERRIFIC GALE

Off Cape.

Seattle halibut schooners off Cape room last evening when reports were almost as fresh as at the start. He Flattery met with the worst storm that presented, officers elected and other business transacted. The chair was occupied by Rev. T. W. Gladstone, while able that a prize of some kind will be seventy-eight miles an hour off the rector presented a long report on the G. Dickson, who won the high jump cape, and the schooners had to scud on rollers, a section of ten acres slid into affairs of the church, and reports were under sixteen, jumped 4 feet 9 inches. along under bare poles to keep from the river, forming across stream, which

church were in excellent condition, but a clean jumper and can clear 5 feet in that special help would be required for good condition.

ally to rig a jury rudder. latter offered to beat his opponent by seas were sweeping the deck, and the two feet. He, however, only won by cask was only accomplished after the greatest difficulty. Finally the rigging The medals will be given to the win- was accomplished, and this held her ners at the boys' next social at the Y. steady enough to weather the storm.

100 yds. dash; boys 15 years—R. The schooner Crescent also arrived brewster, G. Dickson. Time 11 2-5 secand she will have to refit before put-

W. F. BABCOCK ADDED

Wreckage Find Influences Underwriters—Overdue Barque Prompt Arrives.

Cable advices from London states that the American ship W. F. Babcock, Capt. Sterling, which is now 87 this artist, writer, naturalist and lover this artist, writer, naturalist and lover days out from Newcastle, N. S. W., for of nature of the British Columbia J. Holmes, R. Heater, Time, 2 minutes due list and is up for reinsurance at as a painter of the wild creatures of the 10 per cent, The finding of a quantity gre tings of the Babcock and has not State Art Association in the library caused any local apprehension, has ev- building. They were on private view idently induced the underwriters to last night, and this afternoon from 1 place the vessel up for reinsurance, as the same hours, the public may see and is not, according to the time taken A majority of the pictures comprise for the voyage by other vessels, actu- the first set for the imperial edition de

ally overdue. The James Nesmith was 105 days in making the trip from Newcastle. If the Babcock had been lost local shipping men argue that more wreckage, and certainly some by which she could lic. He was born in British East India be identified, would have come ashore.

Moreover, it is claimed, her cargo of years old and plunged into the forests

trance to the straits. Two other changes have been made and drawn pictures. He never attendin the list of overdues, the German ed an art school, but the way in which barque Prompt, up for reinsurance at he handles his subjects shows him to 10 per cent, having arrived at her destination. The rate on the Falkland- born for such a calling. bank, 172 days out from Port Talbot for Valparaiso, has been raised to 85 in reproducing the feather effect of the per cent. and no hopes are entertained various kinds of birds he has painted for her arrival.

UNENVIABLE PLIGHT OF FRENCH SAILORS

Crew of Marechal de Castries Unable to Get Ashore.

The sailors on the French barque Marechal de Castries, now in the Royal Roads, are in a somewhat unenviable plight. Owing to the death of Cap- from Port Essington that the Skeena tain Morel, while the vessel was steamer Hazleton had completed her bound north from Caleta Buena and first trip up the river as far as Copper the passing of the second officer river, but that there was little possi-through an accident at the Chilean billity of the boats getting through to port the barque is left with only one Hazleton until the middle of May. navigating officer and cannot leave her anchorage until another is sent out as arriving at Port Essington. She has

In the meantime the vessel has not gales which have swept both the in-

DEATH LIST IS **NOW THIRTY**

HOW QUEBEC AVALANCHE SPREAD ITS RUIN

Victims Smothered Beneath **Hundreds of Tons of** Debris.

Buckingham, Que., April 27 .- (Later)-

rible avalanche occurred yesterday, is a village of about forty houses, of wooden rame buildings. There is a frame church and the usual presbytery. The villagers are farmers who work in the bush, nearly all being French-Canadians. Situated in a hollow, surrounded by hills, the place has great scenic beauty. It is located on the lowest land on that part of the river The revised death list makes the total The revised death list makes the total dead number thirty, as follows: Mrs. Paul Desjardins and two boys, dead; one girl rescued. Mr. and Mrs. D. Deslauriers and five children, dead; one boy rescued. Mrs. Emmanuel Lapointe and seven grandchildren; Mrs. Camille Lapointe and two children rescued. Mrs. Napoleon Charron and three children, dead. One child, L. Morris, dead; the remainder of the family rescued. Mrs. Joseph Murray and five rescued. Mr. Joseph Murray and five children, and Adelaide Murray, dead, Those who have returned from the disaster at Notre Dame de Salette bring the following account of what took place: At 4 o'clock on Sunday morning Riviere Du Lievre in its usual spring flood under ned the west bank just opposite Notrume de la Salette. It was a high ban Dame de la Salette. It was a high bank of blue clay, and, as if it had been placed mprisoned waters precipitated the whole frozen mass right upon the village. It came back by force like a great tidal wave, breaking down all barriers and crushing some fourteen or fifteen houses. The water stopped for a moment, ther passed on down the river again, flowing over the site of the ten acres that had slid to a new poistion. There was no time for warning, no possibility for the escape of the occupants of the houses, numbering

EXHIBITS PICTURES

there on Saturday afternoon, with no Splendid Nature Drawings Made by Alan Brooks Shown in Seattle.

> Alan Brooks, a British Columbia naturalist of note has been exhibiting a set of about fifty of his animal and bird pictures in the public library at Seattle. Most of the drawings and paintings were made in this province TO LIST OF OVERDUES and are said to be very cleverly executed. A few years ago Mr. Brooks spent a good deal of time in this vicinity photographing, drawing and studying the habits of the wild creatures. Speaking

> > of him and his work a Seattle paper Seattle lovers of art who viewed the drawings of birds and animals of the Northwest, by Alan Brooks, on display at the public library last night for the first time, went away satisfied that

be issued shortly by William Leon

and came to British Columbia when 20 coke would have floated about the entrance to the straits.

of the great Northwest, where for years trance to the straits. be in the front rank of those that are

He has a way of handling colors and that makes his pictures stand out from the paper and almost seem to have life Among his most striking pictures is that of a panther at rest. The animal is stretched at length along a ledge of rock, lazily enjoying the sun after a hearty meal and one half expects to see the animal's tail twitch as he lies there with his head up and his eyes closed, thinking of nothing in particular-just

ontented. Mr. Dawson expects to have Mr Brooks visit Seattle in June.

HAZLETON MAKES FIRST TRIP. Unlikely That the Skeena Will Be

Open Before Middle of May. The tseamship Amur brought news The Port Simpson is not yet reported

On the department of marine and

undoubtedly been sheltering from the

PARENT DENIES HODGINS' CHARGES

INVESTIGATION WILL

BE MADE AT ONCE

Dismissed Engineer Subpoenaed to Make Good G. T. P. Classification Story.

Ottawa, April 25.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier laid before the Commons vesterday afternoon the reply of Chairman Parent of the National Transcontiner tal, to the charges made by Major Hodgins dismissed from the position of engineer of the Superior division.

Mr. Parent denied that there was a wrong classification of material and that the Grand Trunk Pacific. subthere was a difference between the Grand Trunk and the commission en-gineers as to classification, such cases were looked into. There was no foundation for any charge made by Major

have a special committee appointed to look into the case and Major Hodgins would be subpoenaed and brought to Ottawa to give evidence before the

NEW DIPPER DREDGE.

New Westminster, April 24.-Two immense sticks of timber, thirty-six inches square and sixty-six feet in length, are called for in the plans of the dipper dredge now waiting to be launched at Lulu island. A third stick, thirty inches square and sixty feet long, will also be required. The tim-bers, which have to be perfectly clear, are to be used as spuds for anchor-ing the vessel while in operation, the two larger for the bow, the smaller for the stern. These timbers will probably be manufactured here, but some difficulty is being experienced in obtaining the necessary qualifications.

In order to facilitate matters, an endeavor is being made by Superintendent Quigley to have the dimensions lessened somewhat. In the meantime the work is stopped, but will recommence on Monday. The dredge is fully ready for launching, and will be completed well on schedule time, states Mr. Quigley, despite the small delays that have ensued owing to the slowness of the freight trains during the winter. The dredge was intended to be launched by There was a heavy artillery fight this May first, still a week distant, and even should it be another week before that takes place the time has been well

WANTS WATER RECORD.

Westminster, April 24.-The New Westminster, April 24.—The British Columbia Wood, Pulp and Paper Company of Vancouver has posted an application in Water Commissioner Fisher's office here for a record of twenty thousand inches of water from the Cowholm river on Howe sound. The water will be used for the purpose of generating power to operate its pulp and paper mill. The water will be diverted from the river above the rapids and will have a fall of over a hundred feat to that the rising special powers and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, will arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, but arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, but arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, but arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, but arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, but arrive here to-morrow, and the British forces in India, but arrive here

Lock Up Occupants of Hot Springs Club

Hot Springs, Ark., April 23.—Four mask-ed men with levelled revolvers entered the clubhouse of the Indiana Club on tribes by supplying them with arms, Central avenue early to-day, forced the ammunition, etc. occupants to line up alongside the wall, and looted the place of a large amount of money. The occupants were then locked in a room and the robbers es-

No definite statement concerning the amount taken can be secured, but it is ount taken can be secured, but it mated at between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

A. P. OFFICIALS.

New York, April 24.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Associated Press yesterday all of the present officers were re-elected as follows: President, Frank B. Noyes, Chicago Record Herald; first vice-president, dom is experiencing remarkable Chas, Hoskins Clarke, Hartford Courweather. Snow has fallen in London Record Herald; first vice-president. ant: second vice-president. Rufus N. Rhodes, Birmingham News; treasurer, Herman Riddock, New York Staats

Zeitung; secretary and manager, Melhave caused floods on the Scottish

UNFORTUNATE TORONTONIAMS.

Illegal for a Machine Even to Sell Chewing Gum on Sundays.

chine to sell chewing gum on Sunday. Three shopkeepers were convicted but without fines, for permitting automatic cent-in-the-slot machines to be left out over Sunday in the doorway of

UBIQUITOUS MURDERER.

Six Eastern Towns Report Having Seen Moir in Past Two Days.

London, Ont., April 25.—Conflicting reports come from Western Ontario as to the whereabouts of Moir, the soldier murderer. Tavistock, Maplewood Goderich are among the places where rapids, ndents say he was seen yesterday or the day before.

HON, W. WILLOUGHBY RETIRES.

Toronto, April 25 .- Hon. W. Wil-Toronto, April 25.—Hon. W. Wil-loughby, a minister without a portfolio the explosion on Wednesday night, is in the Whitney government, announces his retirement from politics as a result to be an important one. The suspects of ill-health.

KILLS WIFE, THEN SELF.

Double Tragedy Due to 17-Year-Ol

Salem, Mass., April 25.-Harry H Lebaron, 17 years of age, to-day shot and killed his wife to whom he was married in February and then con mitted suicide. A note left by th couple showed that they had agreed to die together. Despondency because the young husband could not secure employment is given as the cause of the tragedy.

STOWAWAY'S SUICIDE.

Halifax, April 25-An unknown stow way who was being deported jumped overboard from the Lake Michigan as she left her dock. No trace of the body

Deadlock Between C.P.R. and Shopmen

Winnipeg, April 25.-All the laid off yesterday until May 4th when the new schedule announced by the company comes into force. No progress has been made in the negotiations. Delegates sent to the east report that employees there are heartily in sympathy with the west. If the Disputes Act does

not give a solution, ten thous-and shopment are determined to

FANATICS ATTACK BRITISH COLUMN

TRIBESMEN REPULSED AFTER HEAVY FIGHTING

Many Casualties in Shabakadar Engagement-Kitchener to Command.

Simla, April 25.-A dispatch received here from Peshawur under

morning at Shabakadar, and Gen. Anderson's brigade fought a big engageoccupied in the completion of the upcluding several British officers.

"Lord Minto, viceroy of India, and Lord Kitchener, commander in chief of the British forces in India, will of Purvis, Miss., occurred at 3 o'clock

water will be diverted from the river above the rapids and will have a fall of over a hundred feet to tidewater, where the plant will be located. The of the Ameer, which is regarded in some quarters as an outcome of the some quarters are some quarters. compact, which leaves Afghanistan air, while the falling of missiles was a free as a buffer state from either British or European agents. The ed indoors. Ameer's attitude is considered to be against Great Britain than to his ining in prayer, her uncle bending over
difference to the assistance which the
her in an attempt to shield her, but difference to the assistance which the Afghans are rendering the fanatical

ENGLAND IN GRIP

OF SNOW FIEND

Heaviest Storm of Years Sweeps Over South-Traffc Tied Up.

London, April 25 .- The United King every day since last Monday, and the ermometer has been down nearly to

border, and early this morning the heaviest snowstorm for many swept over southern Sussex and Hampshire, the snow in some places being two or three feet deep.

Halifax, April 25.—From St. Pierre as to attract wide attention in this At Southampton business has been Miquelon it is learned that two of the section. Incoming trains for the past practically suspended, the street car French fishing fleet, with every soul week have been crowded. These

Bath and Bournemouth.

Boy's Unavailing Struggle Against

Rushing Waters of Rapids.

Carleton Place, Ont., April 25.—Lorn Thomas, a boy of fifteen, was fishing in the Nipissing river this morning river this morning in the Nipissing river this morning river the Nipissing river this morning river this morning river this morning river this morning river the Nipissing river this morning river this morning river the Nipissing river the In the Nipissing river this morning on trial charged with murdering his also being a movable one. Because of when he fell down a steep bank into the rapids. He swam bravely for from the publication of banns for zenship which is being lost, Americans promised prompt consideration.

BENEFICENT RAIN. some distance, but was finally overcome by the rushing water of the Albert said that in the circumstances lands is carrying the pioneers across CARDINAL LOGUE IN NEW YORK.

'FRISCO BOMB OUTRAGE.

Oakland, Cal., April 25 .- One of two en seen skulking near Big Jim Galunder arrest. The arrest is pronounced

Victims Strewn in Wake Of Raging Tornadoes

Whole Towns in Southern States Are Swept to Destruction---Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia Are Principal Sufferers

OVER TWO HUNDRED ARE DEAD

Injured in Yesterday's Windstorms Likely to Reach a Thousand Child Smitten to Death While in Act of Praying.—Pathetic Incidents of Wide-Spread Catastrophe-Only Meagre Details Have Been Learned Up TO Date.

lasted altogether 12 hours, striking one town after the other from before daylight on Friday until mid-afternoon.

Towns Blown Away. Many hours after they struck, trains bearing nearly 200 injured came crawling cautiously out of the tornado district, leaving behind them one town, Purvis, Miss., utterly demolished, five others practically blown away and fifteen little villages in more or less acute stages of ruins. With the wounded came the details of one of the worst

when the storm was over a special where her cabin had stood. Physicians and from Vidalia, La., and Natchez spent train bearing twelve physicians and all day treating the wounded. Those wind disasters in the history of the

Gulf states. To Death Without Warning.

First it became known that negroes comprised most of the dead and badly wounded, and that the picturesque cabins, noted for their flimsy, happy-go-lucky construction, had been converted by the wind into wholesale death traps. It was in the fall of these cabins which went down without warning that most of the negro deaths oc-

number 42. In addition it was reported that four whites had been killed at Mc-Callum, Miss., which would bring the white death list up to 46. The number of negroes killed was between 150 and

All Over in a Few Minutes. No estimates of property damage have yet been made. The destruction

STANFORD OARSMEN BEATEN. CANADA GAINING Sausalito, Cal., April 25.-The University of California crew beat Stanford at rowing to-day by 21/2 lengths outclassing the latter at every turn.

SHIPPING WHEAT. Fort William, April 25.-The steame Meaford left at 1 p.m. for Midland with a cargo of wheat.

SEA TAKING TOLL

Two Vessels With 75 Men Aboard Numbered Among

the Lost

he had acted as the adviser of the border into Canada. The loss of parties and that he consequently was good American stock is to be regret-

VANCOUVER SUCCESS.

Kingston, April 25.—The list of grad-H. A. Connolly, of Vancouver.

New Orleans, La., April 25.-The | despite his shield a timber, which did | life among negroes occurred in the dead, more than 200, the injured at least | not touch him, killed the little girl. | vicinity of Natchez, Miss. In Concordia 500; these were the grim facts which | Scarcely one brick of the school- parish, La., across the Mississippi fro came to light to-day when a little of house was left on the spot. The school Natchez, thirteen lives were lost, all the wreckage of yesterday's tornado in had been dismissed only a moment before the tornado struck. In a field near fore the tornado struck. In a field near Adams county, Miss., near Nathers, except two of the dead being negroes had been cleared away. The tornadoes the town a farmer who was ploughing and thirty-five were killed in the

The tornadoes in this section were

most seriously hurt were sent back to

the cities for attention. Scores of in

225 Dead in Two States.

Atlanta, Ga., April 25.—Belated re-ports received since last night show

that the total deaths by the torna-does in Mississippi and Louisiana are

towns not heard from up to midnight

fifths of the victims were negroes

ing number of whites. It now seems that of the total deaths at least 75

are whites. The number of injured

Victims Adding Up.

Atlanta, Ga., April 25.-(Later.)-Re-

ports received here to-day say that a

during the night, wrecking part of the

that a cotton mill and other business

Press received a dispatch saying two

Destroys Entire Town.

ople were killed and a dozen injur

Birmingham, Ala., April 25.-The

houses were blown down.

ed by the storm there.

The first reports indicated that four-

them of their suffering.

away but none of the farmer's family and struck about breakfast time. It were injured. was in this section that a negro baby have been lifted high in the air and while still well above the ground to have here where the ground to have the ground the ground to have the ground the ground to have the ground to h have been struck by a heavy flying ed in the air and her head was almost hurt. An aged negro woman was whirltimber which caused his death. severed by a flying timber. She fell in a cotton field a hundred yards from

Flag of Blood.

the wind struck. The house was blown

fifteen other persons went to Purvis. Meanwhile a second relief train started for Lamberton. One train was stopped by a woman waving a red cloth. When jured animals were killed to relieve the engineer ran ahead to see what she wanted, the woman fainted and the engineer found that the red color of the cloth was caused by blood. A search revealed her home near the railroad, found dead and four children injured. about 225. The death list was sud-A man who drove into Purvis last night reported that he saw the bodies victims in Purvis and McLaurin, Miss., cf several dead whom he took to be negroes lying beside the road.

At nightfall what was left of the town was under martial law, a militia but the later reports show an increasmpany preserving order. Martial Law.

Amite, La., was so badly damaged hat it was put under martial law at may reach 900. once by order of the mayor. The story struck there at noon, killing two white eople and thirteen negroes outright and injuring many others, mostly negroes, so badly that physicians who were rushed into the town on relief town, killing five people and injuring trains from several points said the at least fifteen. The report declares were rushed into the town on relief total death list of whites would reach t least twenty-five

Rev. Father Felix Rumpf was probably the first person killed at Amite. He was in the bell tower of his church having just finished ringing the noonday bell and was crushed to death by the falling tower. Mrs. A. W. Goodeno of Amite, was caught by the tornado of Amite, was caught by the tornado as she was driving to her home. A tree of Albertville in North Alabama and fell across her horse, killing the animal

the city is a mass of debris. The num-ber of dead and injured is large, but Marvellous Escapes. One child is said to have been kneel- but not one of the diners was hurt. mated that 120 dwellings were torn

INCOMING SETTLERS ARE

ious Feeling Between

Frontier States.

Winnipeg, April 25 .- A special from

Chicago says: The rush of settlers to

Canada has increased in such volume

stance the United States loses as the older states lost before."

NAVIGATION OPENS.

Saint Ste Marie, Mich., April 25 .-Vavigation opened here yesterday with the arrival of the steamers Montreal and Winona, Canadian boats bound Neepawa and B. C. Whitney are also expected. The boats will pass through the Canadian locks, as water has not SPLENDID CITIZENS en turned into the American locks

OF FISHERMEN Influx Will Promote Harmon- CANADIAN RAILWAYS AND UNION EMPLOYEES

> Commission Considering Draft of Proposed New Operating Rules.

Toronto, April 24.—According to the ruling of Magistrate Kingsford in the police court, it is illegal even for a practically suspended, the street car french fishing fleet, with every soul service is snowed up, and gangs of morthbound settlers are en route either to Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, police court, it is illegal even for a proposed in the consider the two drafts of the proposed in the proposed in the consider the two drafts of the proposed in the consider the two drafts of the proposed in the consider the two drafts of the proposed in the consider the two drafts of the proposed in the consider the two drafts of the proposed in the consider the two drafts of the proposed in the consider the two drafts of the proposed in the canadian railway companies and of the employees' union appeared before the railway commission to-day to specific the canadian railway companies and of the employees' union appeared before the railway commission to-day to specific the canadian railway companies and of the employees' union appeared before the railway commission to-day to specific the canadian railway companies and of the employees' union appeared before the railway commission to-day to specific the canadian railway companies and of the employees' union appeared before the railway commission to-day to specific the canadian railway companies and of the employees' union appeared before the railway commission to-day to specific the canadian railway companies and of the employees' union appeared before the form the canadian railway companies and of the employees' union appeared before the defeat of a cabinet minister in the defeat of the canadian railway companies and of the employees' union appeared before the canadian railway companies and the canadian railway companies and of the employees' union appeared before the canadian railway companies and the canadian railway companies Ottawa, April 25.-Representatives of prevail at Portsmouth, and there have been heavy falls of snow at Bath and Bournemouth.

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New York, April 25.-The steamer tween the northwestern states and the canadian northwest. It means development of a new region by splendid her passengers to-day. The Cardinal citizens. It means betterment of con-will be present at the week's celebraditions by those whose fathers and tion of the inauguration of the diocese

ALCOHOL AND SOCIALISM

Western Federation of Miners Oust William D. Haywood From Its Ranks.

Denver, April 25.-William D. Haywood has been ousted by the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners on account of going on a long drunk and his too great activity in

TWELFTH HOUR LEGISLATION.

Quebec, April 25.—Premier Gouin has given another example of twelfth hour ing two and a half million acres of land as railway subsidies. As the prorogation is fixed for to-night the oppo

U.S. Fleet May Visit Victoria

Ottawa, April 25.-The government has sent, through Ambassador Bryce, a message to the United States government. stating that the Canadian government would be pleased if the American fleet before crossing the Pacific would visit Victoria and Vancouver. So far no reply to the invitation has received, but one is expected shortly.

MAN WITH SEWED

UNIQUE LONGEVITY AFTER OPERATION

all day treating the wounded. Those Surgery Baffiled After Nearly Three Weeks' Struggle Against Death.

> New York, April 25.-Robert W Inglis, who had five stitches taken in his heart, died yesterday at Yonkers, N. Y., after a battle against death lasting 19 days and 7 hours. For the last two days he had been uncon-

When Inglis was removed to the hospital he weighed almost 160 pounds. When the body was weighed this When the body was weighed this bury by a majority of 1,198 votes. It morning it had wasted away to sixty is impossible to imagine that the ounds. The stitches in his heart had tot healed and septicaemia had set in. was intentional, but, in any case, it An autopsy showed that the state-ments of Doctors Edward Duffy and Philip S. McCormick, who performed the operation of sewing up Inglis' pledging the government on the Irish heart were correct in every detail.

The wound in the heart could plainly be seen, relieving all doubt as to the reason for the operation. The organs were all affected by the septic conditions which tions which followed the operation. ist vote was so small that it had prace. The knife wound severed the cartilage tically no effect on the election. From Columbia, Ga., the Associated of the fourth rib and was within a Probably more damage was inflicted on the Liberal cause by the activity chamber of the heart. The wound had of the woman suffragists, who worked closed after the operation. It was remarked by the physicians at the authorist chart that it was remarked by the physicians at the authorist chart that it was remarked by the physicians at the authorist chart that it was remarked by the physicians at the authorist chart that it was remarked by the physicians at the authorist chart that it was remarked by the physicians at the authorist chart that it was remarked by the physicians at the authorist chart that the physicians are not provided by the physicians at the authorist chart that the physicians are not provided by the physicians at the authorist chart that the physicians are not provided by the physicians at the authorist chart the physicians at the authorist chart that the physicians are not provided by the physicians at the authorist chart that the physicians are not provided by the physicians at the authorist chart that the physicians are not provided by the physicians at the authorist chart that the physicians are not provided by the physicians at the authorist chart that the physicians are not provided by the physicians at the authorist chart that the physicians are not provided by the physicians at the authorist chart that the physicians are not provided by the physicians at the authorist chart that the physicians are not provided by the physicians are not provi

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> SURMISES ON CAUSE OF DE CHAULNES' DEATH

from Collingwood to Port Arthur. The French Duke Said to Have Indulged in Overdose of Drugs.

> icial report that the Duc de Chaulnes in a speech sald: "It is useless to disdied from natural causes, the Paris guise the fact that we have got a very newspapers print various versions as heavy blow. Its consequences will be to the manner and place of his sudden grave and serious to all whose interests

> in a small apartment in a house be-longing to his sister the Duchess what he declared was an unfair in-D'Uzes in the Rue Vandyke. He re- fluence exerted against him by certired there on Thursday, according to tain newspapers. the Petit Journal, and not appearing on Friday morning a servant entered the apartment and found him dead in bed, his features presenting a livid aping a naturally weak heart which the date for having tried to keep fiscal re-

Winnipeg, April 25.-A nice warm rain has been falling all over Western Canada since Thursday night. It entitled to the privilege given to pro-ted, but the movement means progress, fessional men.

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LICENSE REDUCTION.

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CHURCHILL LOSES MANCHESTER SEAT

RESULT IS OMINOUS TO FREE TRADE POLICY

Pendulum Again Swinging Towards Conservatism.

Manchester, Eng., April 25.-The Northwest division of Manchester, by the heaviest poll east in 20 years, yesterday reversed its verdict of 1906 by a majority of 929 votes, unseated as its member of parliament Winston Spencer Churchill (Liberal), who had just been made president of the board of trade in the new Asquith cabinet, and who that year so brilliantly wrested the seat from W. Joynson Hicks (Unionist), his chief opponent of yesterday.

Three candidates stood for election, and the result was as follows: W, Joynson Hicks (Unionist), 5,417; Winston Spencer Churchill (Liberal), 4,588;

Mr. Irving (Socialist), 276. The defeat of Mr. Churchill is a crushing blow to the prestige of the government and the young and confident minitser, which is bound to have a marked influence in several other impending bye-elections. There will be no difficulty in finding for Mr. Churchill a safe seat elsewhere.

Causes of Defeat. The Liberals may derive from their defeat of yesterday what consolation is possible from the fact that prior to 1906 the Northwest division seat was held consistently by Conservatives. Among the many influences and cross-currents at work in the extraordinary contest, it is not wholly yond reason to suppose that Mr. Asquith himself was partly responsible for the defeat of his young colleague. It is customary for the leader of a party to send a letter wishing success to any member og his party seeking election to parliament. Mr. Balfour, in this case, sent Mr. Joynson Hicks an unusually long and adroit letter, which doubtless very materially assisted the Inionist campaign. Mr. Asquith, on the other hand, for some reason as yet unexplained, omitted to follow this custom, although he sent a letter to Walter Runciman, president of the board of education, who, on Thursday omission in the case of Mr. Churchill

marked by the physicians at the au-topsy that it was remarkable that Lloyd-George, chancellor of the ex-ingles had lived so long. the Unionists, while Mr. Redmond's von the Marathon race ducted a vigorous campaign against

> censing bills. He is a London solicitor, 44 years of age, and never before has he entered parliament. He is a great platform speaker. He has travelled much on the continent and in America, studying economic questions.

> Set Back to Free Trade. There were scenes of intense ex-citement here last night and when the result of the election was anno Churchill was the first to congratulate his opponent, Mrs. Cornwallis West, Mr. Churchill's mother, was standing

at his side. Paris, April 25.-Notwithstanding the Later in the evening Mr. Churchill. death,

The Petit Journal says the Duke died free trade."

What Victory Means. London, April 25.-Most of the Hicks as sounding the death knell of

The Morning Post says: "The death knell of free trade sounds throughout The Daily Telegraph says: "Man-

through the country but throughout the empire."

CLEVELAND IS BETTER

Lakewood, N. J., April 25.-Former President Grover Cleveland, about whose condition there has been much

CHIMNEY FATALITY.

WILY CHINEE THEFT I

Robbery Case Outcome-Sa rested

Ladysmith, April 2 er a surprising seq robbery case which sensation in the town ago some one entere at the Temperance annexed a gold water locket, and about Fulton, it seems, a dressing in the after ing from the mine, to await the dinner ly a half hour out when he gct bac store on the locke he had in trust for he had never had in the bank. Suspicion fell upo was employed in the comestic. Ling To magistrates a week enough evidence strengthen the first thing to justify a c was therefore rem

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MINING ACTIVITY

LEE-HODGINS CO., Limited

IN SOUTH BELT OF B. C.

Various Properties Near

Rossland.

Rossland, April 24.-The south belt

tinues along the usual lines and with

mining camps of Nevada and Califor-

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watch with much interest for any

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B. C. SUCCESSES.

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April 2.-Wm, Perkins was a falling chimney and is WILY CHINEE AND THEFT IN LADYSMITH

Robbery Case Has Peculiar Outcome-Same Man Arrested Before.

Ladysmith, April 24.-There was rather a surprising sequel yesterday to a robbery case which has caused some selves would have done the same. Acsensation in the town. Some two weeks ago some one entered H. Fulton's room at the Temperance boardinghouse and annexed a gold watch and chain, a gold locket, and about \$250 in cash. Mr. Fulton, it seems, after washing and dressing in the afternoon after returning from the mine, had gone downstairs to await the dinner bell. He was barea half hour out of the room, but en he gct back the robbery had ore on the locket, the watch was a valuable one, and the cash was mone had in trust for his lodge, and which e had never had a chance to deposit

Ling Tow was accordingly rrested and brought before the local nagistrates a week to-day. There was ough evidence forthcoming strengthen the first suspicion, but no-

In the meantime a diligent search had use. No trace was found of the ence had been obtained against Ling. ase was dismissed

Ling was accordingly held while a cided upon. ough search of the room was made At the very last moment, just when the searchers were despairing of success, the wad of bills was exposed to sight underneath an old paper covering the m of the washstand.

came up last evening. Benyon, as previously reported in the Times, went violently insane and ran amuck armed with a long-handled double-bitted axe. While in the height of his frenzy ransfield, with some other men, came uld think of to disarm him. ailed in all their efforts, and, finally in rder to save his own life, Transfield was obliged to use a gun, shooting Benyon through the forearm.

At the trial last night there were two sses of the transaction who swore that Transfield was perfectly justified in what he did and that they them-

MAHON BLOCK TO BE REPAIRED AT ONCE

Contract Let to Dinsdale & Malcolm to Restore Building.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The contract for the repairs to the Suspicion fell upon a Chinaman who Mahon block, Government street, which duce by steamer from different po was employed in the house as a general was partially destroyed by fire recently. has been let to Dinsdale and Malcolm. under the contract provide that the thing to justify a conviction, and Ling building shall be put into a condition was therefore remanded in custody for similar to that before the fire, which been made of the premises, and more by chance than anything else the new ceilings are required for the watch, chain, and locket were found ground floor. Other repairs and decora-among some old rubbish under the tions necessary will be completed in about two months' time under the conmoney, however, and no further evi- tract. The tenders were based on plans the industry in British Columbia. He tention. On Sunday a very large onsequently when he made his second prepared by Architect Ridgway Wil-

HOT FOOT AFTER BURNS.

Jack Johnson Arrives in England to Arrange Fight with World Champion.

Ling Tow was again arrested and will once more be put on trial for the theft.

Shooting of Monday.

The case of A: Tarsneld in connection with the shooting of S. Benyon, also

London, April 27.—A telegram from Plymouth announces that "Jack" Johnson, the colored heavyweight pugllist, arrived there to-day from New York with a view of arranging a match with Tommy Burns, the thampion, who recently defeated Jem Roche at Dublin.

Women Who Think.

If you are a thinking woman, and you no doubt think you are, the following will make you think.

Just between you and me, is it not a significant fact that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only medicine for woman's peculiar ailments, the makers of which print a full list of its ingredients, attested under oath, on its bottlewrappers?

Does this not mean something to you if you are a sufferer?

It means that you absolutely know what you are taking when you make use of this world-famed medicine

It means that you absolutely know that you are not taking "booze" when using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, but a good, honest, square-deal medicine adapted to woman's delicate organization by an educated, trained and experienced specialist in woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments.

Are the above facts not of some importance to you?

Many thousands of America's most famous physicians prescribe Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription because they know just what its composition is—which cannot be said of any other medicine advertised for the cure of woman's special ailments.

It makes weak women strong and sick women well. It has done this for many hundreds of thousands. What it has done for others it will no doubt do for you if you but

give it a fair trial. Don't be put off with some inferior substitute with no record of cures to recommend it. You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum in place of this tried and proven medicine

of known composition. THOUGHTFUL, INTELLIGENT WOMEN use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for many good reasons. It enables them to avoid the disagreeable questionings and abhorent examinations generally deemed necessary by the family physician. It cures in the privacy of the home. If, however, you want the advice of a skilled specialist in woman's peculiar

Hotel and Surgical Institute, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's advice is given gratis. It costs you nothing, but may be worth much to you.

maladies, write or call upon Dr. R. V. Pierce at the Invalids'

Next to obtaining Dr. Pierce's Personal advice, you will find his great book-The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book of over a thousand pages, copiously illustrated—offers many valuable suggestions to invalid women. It has been lately revised and brought up-to-date. Costs only 50 one-cent stamps for cloth bound, or 31 stamps in paper binding-just to cover cost of mailing only. Audress as above.

OKANAGAN DISTRICT

across him, and tried all ways they R. M. Palmer is Highly Optimistic of Future in This Province.

> Vancouver, April 24.-That R. Marpole, general executive assistant of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and Mr. J. Camble, another prominent C. P. R. official might obtain by personal investigation an idea of the growth of the fruit industry in the Okanagan, Mr. R. M. Paimer, provincial commissioner of horticulture, acomnanied them on a tour through the Okanagan district. Mr. Palmer is of the opinion that the

fruit output of the part of the Okanagan visited will increase to such an extent during the next two years as to render it necessary to augment the transportation facilities now available. At present the farmers ship their proon the lake to the railway. He thinks that this arrangement is quite adewhose tender for the work amounted but is confident that the crops will be to \$21,000. The repairs to be effected so much larger a couple of seasons hence as to not only warrant but make ecessary an improved system for the shipment of the orchard product. When similar to that before the fire, which the time comes, he says, the C. P. R. means that the whole of the inner sec- | will put car barges on the lake. Thus and story will have to be rebuilt, while it will be possible for farmers to load their fruit practically where picked and packed and send it off to the various market centres. Very few relize, Mr. Palmer says,

asserts that the exploitation of fruit by the agriculturists of this province that are being operated under leases, son, who took the matter in hand on use was dismissed.

by the agriculturists of this province that are being operated under leases, was only commenced in earnest about two years ago. Hence the orchards, them. Some prospecting is being done, case was dismissed.

Now comes the sequel, as surprising as it was unexpected—the story of a Chinaman's cupidity overriding his active cunning. One of the boarders did not turn out for work, and about six o'clock someone entered his room. He o'clock someone entered his room. He osked who was there, but received no take the prospecting is being done, for the most part, are young, and also on that fact is based his conclusion that the next two seasons will see the output doubled. In that time those planted but lately would come into bearing. In corroboration of his statements, Mr. Palmer quoted statistics. In the Vernon district there were 3,800 them. Some prospecting is being done, for the most part, are young, and also on that fact is based his conclusion that the next two seasons will see the output doubled. In that time those planted but lately would come into bearing. In corroboration of his statements, Mr. Palmer quoted statistics. In the Vernon district there were 3,800 them. Some prospecting is being done, for the most part, are young, and also on that fact is based his conclusion that the next two seasons will see the output doubled. In that time those planted but lately would come into bearing. In corroboration of his statements, Mr. Palmer quoted statistics. In the Vernon district there were 3,800 them. Some prospecting is being done, for the most part, are young, and also on that fact is based his conclusion that the next two seasons will see the output doubled. In that time those planted but lately would come into bearing. In corroboration of his statements, Mr. Palmer quoted statistics. In the Vernon district there were 3,800 them. Some prospecting is being done, and a few of the prospectors are recent arrivals, who were drawn here by the revival caused by the recent finds. One of the work, and a few of the prospectors are recent arrivals, who were drawn here by the revival caused by the recent finds. One of the work arrivals, who were drawn here by the revival caused by the recent finds. One of the answer, and whoever it was immediate-ly left the room. Shortly before eight shape as before the fire.

In the Vernon district there were 3,800 acres in fruit. Of this, 600 were actshaper as before the fire.

The original plans of the building were drawn with a view to adding a third story at a later date, and the street with his eyes. Suddenly he made a bolt for the hall stairs but sharp as he was perseived. He made for the same boarder's room though, and thus aroused the re's room though, and thus aroused the suspicion that the money was there.

The original plans of the building ually bearing. Throughout Kelowna the proportion was much the same. At Summerland and Penticton there were over 5,000 acres of orchard land, of which only 10 per cent. had contributed last year's crops. These figures, for office rooms add a third story. The er's room though, and thus aroused the suspicion that the money was there. As he has stated, it would be but a short time before British Columbia would be shipping more than double they have paid for the switch and naturally want it put in position, so that they can send the ore to the smelter.

the fruit than heretofore.

Conditions in the Okanagan are good. Mr. Palmer asserts that the orchards are in good shape; that the farmers are busy and looking forward to a record season. In Peachland and Summerland they were making a specialty of peaches. As many had brought their land under cultivation two years and and control of the smelter.

On Mayflower the lesses are extracting ore from the ledge in the drift tunnel. While the ledge is only about two feet wide the ore is of a high grade, and it is thought will yield higher values than the highest that has so far been extracted from the Blue Bird. The lesses of the Red Eagle and Next Egg centinue operations with fairly formation of the arm and muscle. He years ago and the peach trees yield in three, he expected that British Columbia's output of that fruit would be found to be much larger next fall than has hitherto been the case.

Messrs. Palmer, Marpole and Cambie risited the construction camp of the White Valley Irrigation and Power Company, near Vernon. They found that the steam shovel to be used in the work has just arrived and that the excavation of ditches was to be com-

nenced immediately. The system, when completed, Mr. Palmer explains, will fertilize 20,000 acres of land. He expects that this undertaking will be expects that this undertaking will be so far advanced this summer as to benefit property as far as the Goldstream estate, Lord Aberdeen's ranch, stream estate, Lord Aberdeen's ranch, and one of the largest and finest of the largest and fines The object of the C. P. R. officials' The first shipments of ore from the famous Cobalt, Ont., mining camp have

Work Cannot Be Undertaken

was not only to gain an idea of the adequacy or otherwise of the transportation facilities, but to ascertain whether the requirement of the farmers in respect to labor were supplied, two from the City of Cobalt mine. In this connection the opinion was ex-pressed that the Salvation Army had have been reduced at the plant of the one splendid work. Their system of Canadian Copper Co,, at Sudbury, and andling the immigrants was favor- at the smelter at Salt Lake City. This ably commented on. So far as could be learned, there had been no difficulties. In the last two parties alone low, as Trail is about as close to Cobalt as Salt Lake City is. The ore is highly silicious, carries considerable clay, and runs high in native silver.

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BUBONIC PLAGUE

STILL IN EVIDENCE

Dr. Underhill Advises Safeguards on American Vessels Coming Here.

Vancouver, April 27 .- Medical Health Inspector Dr. Underhill, who has just returned from an official tour of inspection of Seattle and San Francisco. clares it is of the utmost importance in Vancouver and Victoria to guard of Sapperton, have gained B. S. deagainst inroads of the plague during gree. the coming summer. No cases have lately appeared amongst human beings in the American ports, but rats are being daily captured which are infected with the disease.

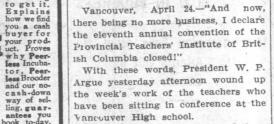
Dr. Underhill will insist on maintaining rat guards against steamers, and will have a fumigation of Seattle steamers every few weeks during the

TRIPLE DROWNING TRAGEDY.

Muskegon, Mich., April 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stone and Boyd Ward were drowned in Muskegon lake out 11 o'clock last night when their boat was overturned by high waves. Miss Ethel Stuart clung to the boat and drifted a mile to the shore. All four of the party belong to Lakeside a suburban of Muskegon.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Annual Convention Held in Vancouver Comes to an End.



Yesterday was a busy day, and there was one striking incident during the afternoon. Wien the time for resolutions came up Inspector Wilson moved that the name of the organization be changed to the British Columbia Edu-cation Association. This would give a wider scope, he said, and permit per-sons, other than teachers, to join with consequent widening and broadening of aim.

The teachers, however, evidently thought on trade union line, for one peaker pointed out that they wanted the association for the teachers them selves and it was not right to give an Satisfactory Outputs From opportunity for trustees to join, as this yould almost certainly result in a clashing of interests. He moved an amendment that the name be unchanged and the amendment was carried by a huge majority. The election of officers resulted as

President-J. D. Gillis Nelson. the possibilities of the development of continues to attract considerable at-First vice-president-C. B. Sissons,

. A., Revelstoke. Second vice-president-W. H. M. May, Grand Forks. Third vice-president-L. J. Bruce,

sential, and he approved of sloping writing as business houses do not care for the vertical style. The three re-

Egg continue operations with fairly satisfactory results. advised the employment of a qualified

It was learned recently that two carloads of ore shipped from the Callfornia-Glant yielded about \$45 to the ton. The work of development conprovide proper desks should be jailed provide proper desks should be jailed "If there is one crime against a child From the Rossland mines of the Conis the crime of the trustees who will solidated company over 3,000 tons of ore are being shipped each week. Dedeck which is unsuited for them." velopment work is being pushed with good results. The ore that is being extracted from the tenth and eleventh levels of the War Eagle is of high

Until Water Mains Are Laid.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Comparatively little block paving can be done this year owing to the waiting for the pipes to be laid. Now it is found that this work must also superintendent of the Pathfinder mine, accompanied by Henry Couteur, of accompanied by Henry Couteur, of distribution system. This fact was Grand Forks, will leave to-day for the brought out at a meeting of the streets

Findlay River mining district. They will go in by way of Ashcroft where Reports were received from the purchasing agent and other officials on the tenders for 1,000,000 blocks for news that may come from Mr. Rogers relating to the reported rich finds on paving purposes and also for bollers, concrete mixers drills, etc. engines, concrete mixers, drills, etc. required in connection with the proposed improvements to the water sys-

It was decided to endorse an agree-Kingston, April 27.—H. Earle, of city instead of doing its share of the leveling up of the James Bay mud flats will make cash payment, the amount being placed at about \$7,000, from which will be deducted the value of the filling already done. Provision for this was made in the estimates.

It was also decided that a permanent

sidewalk on Hillside avenue between Bridge street and Third street and Gladstone avenue from Belmont to Shakespeare street will be graded.

LIBERAL ASSOCIATION. Meeting for Election of Officers Next Wednesday Night.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Members of the Victoria Liberal Asnual meeting for the election of officers will take place next Wednesday night at the rooms, 1230 Government street. Monteith. Besides the regular business and election of officers, a good programme has been arranged for the evening. Several numbers). neeting on popular subjects.

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SPORTS SUGGESTED FOR THE CELEBRATION

Committee Met Last Night and Made Draft of Pro-

gramme. (From Saturday's Daily.) The sports committee of the Victoria Day celebrations held their first

meeting at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. last night when they drafted a programme in which all lines of sport are represented and which will tend to make the celebrations on the 25th PAVING GOES OVER and 26th a success from the sports end of it. For 10 o'clock on the Mon a lacrosse match has been scheduled between Victoria and Vancouver, and an effort is to be made to bring this game off on the new ground in the neighborhood of St. Barnabas church, which central location should serve to swell the attendance. Beacon Hill had been slated to provide a gun club shoot, and A. Winsby, who was present, as-sured the committee that the numbers of two local clubs would participate

in the affair. In the afternoon of Monday a refor that line of sport.

For Tuesday the committee have arranged a tug of war tournament to mmence at 10 o'clock on Yates street between Douglas and Blanchard streets. The competing teams will con-sist of six men, while the series will not be called unless six teams enter

There is also to be a seven-mile Marathon race which will start from the same place at the same time. Six men are required to enter for this otherwise it will not be called. For Tuesday afternoon there is to be school sports at Beacon Hill park, and at

difficult to improve upon. For the to point of comm purpose of carrying out the whole programme as propounded an appropriation of \$1,175 is to be asked for. It was also decided to ask the fire wardens to arrange for a fire exhibition to take place on Tuesday morn-

Those present at last night's meet-ings were, A. J. Dallain, occupying the chair; H. D. Helmcken, A. J. Brace, A. Monteith, S. Peele, W. E. Staneland, W. Winsby and J. W. Lorimer. The following committees were ap-

Tug-of-war: Frank Leroy, Chiefs

Staneland (with power to add to their train to Ottawa, where intern prominent speakers will address the Gun shoot: Walter Winsby (with large number of C. P. R. officials and power to obtain assistance).

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sports at Beacon Hill park, and at 3 o'clock a baseball game will be played at the Oak Bay grounds.

The schedule thus provided is subject to alteration, but the committee thinks it will be carried through in the manner described, and that it provides for a carnival that it would be west line of Lot 251, thence north 3 chains to proper the commencement. February 29th, 1908.

IN MEMORIAM.

Funeral of Late Charles Drinkwater Was Largely Attended.

Montreal. April 27.-The funeral of the late Charles Drinkwater, senior assistant custion should not forget that the anial meeting for the election of officers
ill take place next Wednesday night A. J. Brace, G. C. Duncan and A. law, H. P. Timmerman, Mansfield street, on Saturday, to the Windsor station, School Sports: Trustees Jay and whence the body was conveyed by special place. The funeral was attended by a

CALGARY DRAW WITH VANCOUVER

IN FASTEST GAME

morrow After-

noon.

After a strenuous, exciting battle at Recreation park, Vancouver, on Saturday afternoon, the Association football match between the Caledonians, of Calgary, champions of Cawada, and the Thistles, of the Terminal City, cham pions of the Mainland, resulted in a draw, each team scoring one goal. The Season Promises to Be Busy committee ordered an extra half hour to be played, but the trustees of the People's Shield took it out of their hands and orderd a replay.

The game was repelte with fast, daz zling combination, desperate forward rushes and splendid kicking. " are a fine lot of men

clever halves and a great forward line. The forwards passed to one another with delightful ease when going at top speed, the ball going out to the wing

scored the Vancouver boys woke up.

better than the others. W. Stewart, the centre forward, formerly played for Queen's park and the Corinthians. He was very dangerous, his speed and straight shooting giving DOOM OF AMERICA Rogers an enxious time.

T. Stewart, 'the outside right for ward, was fast and his centres, were well judged. He was a good shot, the ing placed to his credit.

A. McLean, right full-back, a Pres-ton North End man, was like a stone wall. Time and again the Thistles raced lown the field, only to see the ball sail back to the visiting forwards from "Ginger's" every-ready foot,
A. Park, right half; A. Strange, cen-

tion, and as ideal weather prevailed the game was snappy all through. At half time the "Callies" were lead-

ing, the score 1 goal to nil.

The Thistles played a much better game when play was resumed, and good combination enabled them to even up matters.

The Teams.

Thistles.	Caledonians.
RogersG	oal Ross
StrangeBa	cksA. McLear
Gunzeon	T McKechnie
D. ManHa	ves A Park
Forrest	A Strange
Neilson	Petri
J. SpenceFor	wardsT. Stewart
D. Spence	Johnston
W. Mitchell	W Stewart
Steele	Thomson
Warburton	Town
Referee-E M W	Thyte, Victoria.
Linesman_Massass	Risk and Mc-
THISPHIGH-MESSLE	. Risk and Mc.

LADY ELOCUTIONIST.

Callum.

New Westminster, April 25.-Miss Bertie Diamond was awarded the silver medal at the elocutionary contest held last night by the Young Women's Christian Temperance union, the subject of her selection peing "The College Oilcans." There were six contestants.

New Westminster, April 25.—Rev. W. M. Rochester, M. A., western field secre-tary of the Lord's Day Alliance, will be touring the Coast about the beginning of



The big black plug.

VANCOUVER DIVORCE CASES.

Vancouver, April 25 .- Three forthming divorce suits were mentione in chambers before Mr. Justice Clement, by the solicitors for the petitioners. The first case was that of Ed-ward John Wharton versus Ruby Wharton, the parties being of Wig-wam and the application of Mr. Hay of Messrs. Martin, Craig & Bourne, for the husband being that the trial uld be held at Revelstoke and the OF SOCCER SEASON date fixed. The second case also spoken to by Mr. Hay was that of Gus Lund versus Rosa Lund, and here there was also application for the date of trial Match Will Be Played Off To- to be fixed. The other suit is that of Annie Freeman of Vancouwer, against Put Adams Out of James A. Freeman, who lives at Seattle, and the application of Mr. But nitt of Messrs. Russell & Russell side the jurisdiction of the court. The applications were granted.

MINING PROPERTIES

WILL RESUME WORK

One in Grand Forks District.

(Special Correspondence). fast and tricky, with steady backs, known mining properties in this district will resume operations at once man, who raced down the field and tives of the Vancouver company who ments are completed. Paris says that then centred, the result being that hold a working bond on the Golden there are one or two hitches at present, Rogers, the Thistle goal-keeper, had a very lively time, as W. Stewart, the centre forward, was a dead shot.

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**Eagle property at Volcanic mountain will arrive here to-day and will produce the forward with the Ledger at Tacoma. He is not agreeable to this ceed to the Golden Eagle mine with proposal if the match is to be brought pervous and did not settle down for a force of miners to continue work off here and says he thinks the Times some time. Their combination was all summer. Following this comes the faulty, and the forwards could not get word that the Wolfred group of claims deal better than the Tacoma paper. He Collins acted as secretary, in the abbut after the Caledonians on Fourth of July creek will also start does not see why the money should be up an aggressive form of development posted so far away from the scene of There was not a weak spot on the Work. In addition to these the Sun-action. Calgary team, but six of the players—set on Hardy mountain and several Paris W. Stewart, T. Stewart, A. McLean, claims on Pass creek will start work of backers and has the money. He also ered elementally, and their affect on Park, Strange and Petrie—showed up again, so that from present appear- has a considerable sum of the \$1,000, poultry, as regards growth and egg

showed splendid pluck and nerve in the second half, when after his shoulder had been put out he had it attended to and returned to the field. He scored for the Thistles in the second half with a fine shot.

Suppose the fine shot.

Asked how he managed to last 15 to chickens was then raised. The advisability of feeding frozen wheat to chickens was then raised. The speaker gave his emphatic opinion as regards when I can."

Asked how he managed to last 15 to chickens was then raised. The speaker gave his emphatic opinion against it, contending that it was deficient in one or more of the state. the Thistles in the second half with a anti-compact and anti-coinsurance laws of many of our states defeat the purpose of insurance. European insur-

> almost exterminated our game and concluded. birds, and we have greatly exhausted our coal and gas fields.

"Our prodigality involves not only property but human lives, and if, amid diminishing resources, we do not curb our insatiate appetites we shall go

stronger and superior people. e a struggle of industrial and moral of frugality and self-control of appetite, real menace of our extravagant and recklessly wasteful people."

WEST VANCOUVER.

Residents of Point Grey Anxious to Change Name of Municipality.

Vancouver, April 25 .- A number of bordering upon Vancouver.

the last meeting of the municipal coun- pital. cil, when Councillor Wells gave notice of a measure changing the name of the municipality from Point Grey to touring the Coast about the beginning of next month, and will address meetings in this city on Sunday, May 10th. He will speak principally on the Sabbath question, and will touch at length on the work of and will touch at length on the work of the council, and in the meantime the castern British Columbia for the past residents of the district are lining up for and against the change.

VISITING KEREMEOS.

Lieut.-Col. Glossop, of Vernon, and W. and T. Godman, of London, 158; and for year, 462,411. Eng., were registered at the Central hotel on Sunday. Godman Brothers have invested heavily in B. C. property, principally mines, in various parts of the province. They have lately returned from a trip to Japan, and and the new public school building will in company with the colonel are now be started at once. The city has also looking after a fruit ranch at Rock been able to arrange for the sale of its be started at once. The city has also been able to arrange for the sale of its power debentures in Toronto, and the to Oroville the colonel gave expression to many flattering impressions he are

PARIS MAY MEET

NEGOTIATIONS ARE NOW IN PROGRESS

Put Adams Out of Business.

George Paris, the heavyweight chamof the Provincial Athletic Club, who Columbia hospital.

the middle of next month. Paris, when seen on Saturday after noon, said that it was first thought the contest would be pulled off at Vancouver, but it was found that if this were done it would have to be held in North Vancouver, across Burrard Inlet, which would be a drawback to the attendance Grand Forks, April 24.—Several well both on account of the distance and large enough to accommodate the after being idle during the winter contest. The match will, therefore, be months. It is stated that representa- sparred in Victoria, when the arrange

ances the present summer in mining and says he has more than enough production. He also touched on the circles will be anything but a quiet backers to supply what he cannot put most successful method of marketing up himself, and that his money is eggs and poultry, advising strongly waiting the agreement of a stake-

IS SEEN IN WASTE

Speaking of his contest with Adams at the Victoria theatre, Paris said: "I was sorry to hear that the public who paid for admission were disappointed with the way the match was carried out, but I came over from Vancouver to win, and I did so as soon as I could. Adamas had been going round 'shooting his head off,' saying that he had a win in his pocket already, and I made up my mind that I would show him as soon as he started to lead his long left that he had no win coming to him at tween the audience and the speaker. The speaker now invited any questions on which further information was desired. This brought out the question as to the best method of feeding beef scraps, and in the reply brought out one of the best discussions of the evening. The speaker contended that in his opinion, the best method was to feed in a mash at regular intervals, and at a stated amount per fowl. One of the local poultrymen advocated feeding dry in preference, by what is A. Park, right half; A. Strange, centre, and Petrie, left half, were a strong and clever trio, their work being first class.

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Chicago's annual fire loss of nearly and so the first time he led with his left why I just crossed over and a city of about equal size, and America's toll of 256 passengers killed in railroad accidents of 1906, as against six lives lost in England, were presented as evidence of American recklessness in yards from the goal. Rogers made a great stop, going on his knees to get the ball. The leather bounced away

Chicago's annual fire loss of nearly that he had no win coming to him at all, and so the first time he led with his left why I just crossed over and all, and so the first time he lead his long left that he had no win coming to him at all, and so the first time he lead win hopper method, allowing trime to have free excess to it. Adams is a big fellow and he can hit hard and he has a long reach. You can never tell how the game is going till you are there with a mail like Adams, who might land one suddenly and win, so I waited until he thought he could lead his left safely, and then had now in coming to him at all, and so the first time he lead with his left why I just crossed over and all, and so the first time he lead with his left why I just crossed over and all, and so the first time he lead with his left why I just crossed over and all, and so the first time he lead with his left why I just crossed over and all, and so the first time he lead with his left why I just crossed over and all, and so the first time he lead with his left why I just crossed over and all, and so the first time he lead with his left why I just crossed over and all, and so t

destroyed our great forests, we have do not know the man against me," he

Mothers Feel Safe

the earth and we will fall before a as they are a never-failing cure for stronger and superior people "We are threatened now with a race And the mother has the guarantee of struggle on our Pacific coast. It will a government analyst that this medion are the most potent weapons have used Baby's Own Tablets for con-Orientals can use against us, and these stipation, vomiting and restlessness, great peoples, schooled through ages and have found them a splendid medicine. In my experience no other medi-

Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. MEETS NASTY ACCIDENT.

Nanaimo, April 25.-John Eastham who has been among the men engaged rominent residents of Point Grey mu- by J. A. Baxter on the Hamilton Powname was given official expression at as soon as possible taken to the hos-

reek and year to date are as follows: Boundary, week, 19,905; year, 334,992, Rossland, week, 3,727; year, 90,671. East of Columbia river, week, 1,526; year, 6,748.
Total shipments for past week, 25,-

NELSON SCHOOL BONDS

Nelson, April 25.-Nelson has dis osed of its \$150,000 school bonds at 96, RUNAWAY ACCIDENTS.

New Westminster, April 25.—Mrs. Edward Coombs. South Westminster, was badly the dured yesterday. She started to open a large gate to admit a horse and buggy. In some way the horse started quickly forward, and Mrs. Coombs was knocked down by the gate being thrown back. The wheels of the buggy passed over her almost at the same moment. Her right eg was fractured and her neck in-

Two lives were nearly lost in an xciting runaway which occurred on Front street. The horses went on the just in front of them escaped.

INTERESTING TALK ON POULTRY FOODS

Values of Different Grain Regard to Growth and Egg Production.

(Special Correspondence). Pender Island, April 23.-A very sucessful meeting of the Farmers' Institute was held here last evening. A. H. chair, and opened the meeting by introducing the speaker of the eve Mr. Dunham, poultry expert. Y. C. sence of his father, J. T. Collins.

The speaker began with a very action. interesting dissertation on the relative
Paris says that McLagan has plenty values of different grainfoods, consid-

An animated discussion followed be Speaking of his contest with Adams tween the audience and the speaker.

yards from the goal. Rogers made a great stop, going on his knees to get the ball. The leather bounced away from him and when he reached out it cleared. The spectators rose and yelled themselves hoarse.

an address by H. J. Furber, Jr., at the monthly dinner of the Chicago Credit he could lead his left safely, and then it he could lead his left safely, and then it he could lead his left safely, and then it he could lead his left safely, and then it he could lead his left safely, and then it he could lead his left safely, and then it he could lead his left safely, and then it he could lead his left safely, and then it he could lead his left safely, and then it he could lead his left safely, and then it he could lead his left safely, and then it was no shrinkage and and I won, and that is my policy every time. If a man comes into the ring that if the dealers knew that they were plucked dry, and would therefore with me and can win I want him to do it. I do the same, and always beat him when I can."

W. Mitchell played a hard game and "to maintain a system of insur-"

The dinner was given in the could lead his left safely, and then it was no shrinkage and consequent loss to the farmer, and that if the dealers knew that they with me and can win I want him to do it. I do the same, and always beat him when I can."

The dinner was no shrinkage and it was never time. If a man comes into the ring with me and can win I want him to do it. I do the same, and always beat him when he reached out it. I appear that the could lead his left safely, and then it was no shrinkage and it was no shrinkage and it was no shrinkage and the could lead his left safely, and then it was no shrinkage and the could lead his left safely, and then it was no shrinkage and the could lead his left safely, and then it was no shrinkage and it was no shrinkage and it was no shrinkage and it was no shrinkage an

cient in one or more of the elements necessary to make it a good food. Some

the unconfined hen would use in her quest for food over an unlimited area.

Besides, it insured the securing of all windpipe being severed and the jugler vein nicked.

How long she had been before she eggs laid, which could not be done was discovered is not known, but it with fowls at liberty.

our insatiate appetites we shall go down into history as a nation which has wasted the most fertile country of the earth and we will fall before a country of the earth and we will fall before a country of the country as they are a never-failing cure for the ills of babyhood and childhood.

Another question as to the most to Chemoinus heavity for the force of the first many interest assistance summoned. After her injuries had been attended to she was at once taken away is difficult to define the point at which is difficult to define the

In regard to the best feed for young

chicks, the speaker suggested starting with coarse oatmeal, followed in a few days by some well prepared chick food. cine can equal the Tablets for little As to the value of rice and its by-pro-Sold by medicine dealers or by ducts, as a food for poultry, the speakmail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. er thought that it was a good food. A very hearty vote of thanks was given Mr. Dunham, after which the meeting closed by singing the Na-

ordering upon Vancouver.

The sentiment for the change of the man on the leg. He was able to visit each home again, as he service of the Chinese government. would have liked very much to have done. The local missionary, Adams, made a successful trip to Lady-smith to act for Mr. McMillan during his absence. Some of the people from here are visiting the city during the opular teacher, Miss Matheson, who The weather continues most favor-

able for spring work and seeding operations are now nearly completed. DOMINION INVITATION

No Reply Yet Received From America With Reference to Fleet's Visit.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, April 27.-No reply has

NELSON POWER PLANT IS INJURED BY FIRE

Blaze Entailing Loss of \$24,-000 Caused by Overheated Switch.

Nelson, B. C., April 25 .- Part of the city power and light sub-station was destroyed by fire this morning just be-Columbia street yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Parks, of Layton, was badly injured by jumping from the wagon while the horses were dashing along from the barn caused a collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused a collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused a collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused a collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused a collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused a collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused a collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused a collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused as the street cars from the barn caused as collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused as collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused as collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused as collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused as collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused a collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused as collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused as collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused as collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused as collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused as collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the barn caused as collapse of an extraction of the street cars from the street cars from the barn caused as collapse of an extraction of the street cars from verheated switch at the sub-station sidewalk and it was only by a miracle The bottom blew out and the oil took that two women who were walking fire, the blaze spreading rapidly. All the frame portion of the building was L. Pillock, of Bon Accord, was the destroyed, but the brick addition was ing for the purpose of discussing the terms of the proposed match between himself and McLagan with the officials of the Proposed match between himself and McLagan with the officials is received. terms of the proposed match between himself and McLagan with the officials of the Provincial Athletic Club, who Columbia hospital Kootenay Power & Light Company in transformers, switchboards, etc., is placed about \$12,000, while the joint Bill Sure to Meet With Opposioss of the city and the tram company will be about another \$12,000. The oss is fairly covered by insurance. The electric light and all power is turned cff the city to-night, but the gas company's plant by a little extra pressur s supplying the city with all necessary

Mayor Taylor announced this evening that power and electric light would be supplied as usual to-morrow night.

Pulp Leases Hinder Development

(Special Correspondence). Bella Coola, April 18.—It is much regretted that so much good land should be tied up in the pulp company leases, and it is the hope of the settlers that the government will not grant any more extension of time to the owners of these leases, for it will hinder very much the progress of the valley to do so.

DETERMINED EFFORT TO END HER LIFE

Mrs. J. N. Jones of Ladysmith would they consent, so the whole May Die From Self-Inflicted Wounds.

dinary duties as usual. Some time later a neighbor called to see her and was horrified to find her lying over the pantry sink with her throat cut.

crat.

When he travels, as very often he does, it is with a retinue big enough for a small army. Hence his official revular way mileage would be increased in five

On being asked as to what he of the blood on her person was con-With Baby's Own Tablets thought of adopting the colony system of keeping fowl, the speaker gave his opinion as decidedly against it for lay-

Another question as to the most to Chemainus hospital. She was in a state suitable kind of a building in British very critical condition, and but faint gins. be a struggle of industrial and moral forces. It may not be imminent, but the struggle is bound to come, though it may not be war. Frugality and moderation are the most potent wasness. Good for the new born babe or well grown child, Mrs. Alfred Suddard, Haldimand, Ont., says: "I would be suitable.

Suttable Rind of a building in British Columbia to keep hens in, led the speaker to say that any light, airy building, free from damp and drafts, would be suitable.

There is no motive for the deed except here despondent condition.

HOMEWARD AFTER 54 YEARS. Sir Robert Hart at Last Leaves China for England.

Pekin, April 26.—Representatives the throne and members of the for-eign office and the diplomatic corps gave an ovation to Sir Robert Hart, the director general of Chinese cus-Rev. Jas. McMillan, formerly of this toms, on his departure for England. parish but now of Ladysmith, has been sick leave, and during his absence the prominent residents of Point Grey municipality have recently been discussing the advisability of changing the name of the district to conform with the the district to conform with the leg broken this morning while hauling mes of the various local governments logs. The log that he had hitched his friends observed his impaired health, and that in consequence he was un-

BELLA COOLA CANNERY.

(Special Correspondence) Bella Coola, April 18.—The last trip of the steamship Venture brought a coliday season. Among these is the number of Chinamen to work on the cannery, also some of white men. Mr. as gone to Vancouver to attend the Saint and Mr. Parker with others will work getting the cannery in order for the coming season, and will start at once. A big run of spring salmon is looked for.

> Vancouver men, also came up on the Venture. They are delighted with the north shore of the First Narrows. valley.

ASLEEP FOR 81 DAYS.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 27 .- No hange in the condition of Mrs. Beulah of 50 fathoms in the Narrows, the limit to many flattering impressions he reto many flattering impressions he reenable the installation of the needed have the United States navy on the like sleep. Physicians at the hospital second unit at the municipal power

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KAISER MAY GET

NO "RISE" IN INCOME

tion in Reichstag.

If it be true that an attempt is to be nade to increase the stipend of Kaiser William, there will be active opposition in the Reichstag.

At present he receives \$650,000 as German emperor and \$3,852,770 as king of Prussia. The latter sum, though larger than that which he enjoyed when he came to the throne, is \$1,250,000 less than the old kings of Prussia annually

received. The indisposition of the nation augment his imperial majesty's civil list was demonstrated a few years ago when he proposed to spend \$5,000,000 on extending and altering his palace at Berlin.

"Not a penny for these mad constructions, not an inch of the city property,"

they said. consist in the maintenance of the royal theatres at Berlin, Hanover and Cassel, and he has also to foot up the bills for the royal concerts. the bills for the royal concerts. He weather was splendid and the party proposed, when the extension of the enjoyed a visit to the unique ruins, royal home was contemplated, to cut down his expenditures upon these the- TIMBER SITUATION IN atres and concerts. Those connected with the threatened subsidies were furious; to not a penny of reduction scheme was dropped.

The Kaiser's Wardrobe. An income of over \$4,500,000 is not a despicable sum, even for William II.; but it is not excessive, considering that there are no allowances to other members of the royal family, and that very little comes now to him from the royal

300-and-odd Prussian regiments, horse, foot and artillery, besides the regiments the author of the address contingency the author of the address contended, of the lesser states, and those of which he holds honorary rank in foreign countries. Every appointment is perfect, from the shoulder knots, which cost more than the uniform itself, to jeweled accounterments fit for an Oriental auto-

ed by that from a West Prussian land prolonged," said Mr. Whitson. owner, who gave him a 5,000-acre estate as an earnest of greater possessions to come at the donor's death. Then there was the \$500,000 bestowed upon him by Baroness Oppenheim-Cohn, and the \$2,500,000 placed at his disposal by Herr Henckel von Donners-

marck in 1905. The Czar's Income state revenue ends and the imperial be-

He draws the revenues from more than a million square miles of cultivated lands and forests, besides gold and other mines in Siberia, and his inc may be anything from \$7 500,000 to \$40 -000,000. The royal palaces, their personnel, even whole regiments of guards, are maintained at his cost.

The most curious civil list is that of still standing. On lands under license the king of Greece. The act which settled him on the throne awarded him \$200,000 a year, but France, Russia and England agreed to supplement that by \$20,000 each, so that he draws \$260,000 a year, and rules admirably for the

BRITISH STEAMER BURNED.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, April 27.-It is reported here that the British steamer Cacyque from Mollendo on March 3rd for San Francisco has been totally de- great rivers. These would serve to float stroyed by fire. Part of the steamer's crew has been landed at Santa Elena.

WANT BEACONS REPLACED.

Vancouver Shipmasters Will Ask De partment to Allow Longer Towing Lines. At the regular weekly meeting of the

Shipmasters' Association at Vancouver on Friday it was decided to ask Captain Gaudin, Dominion government Mr. Potts and Mr. Burnside, two agent of marine and fisheries at Victoria, to replace the beacons on the The secretary was instructed to write to the Marine Department at Ottawa, through R. G. Macpherson, M. P., askng that vessels towing heavy barges and ships be allowed to use tow lines

of 30 fathoms being applicable to log towers only. Several communications

THE TIDE OF SPRING

We haven't said much lately about LADIES' GLOVES because we have been so busy with MEN'S FURNISHING and SUITS. In the meantime some of the finest quali-ties of Ladies' and Men's Kid and Silk Gloves that Perrin, Dent and Fownes produce, have arrived and are now on sale. Prices 15 and 25 per cent. lower than last season.

Nomen's 12 and 16-button silk gloves, in greys, tans, white, cream and black, \$1.00 and .. \$2.25

Women's kid gloves, all lengths and colors, \$1.25 and \$3.50 Of course we guarantee every glove we sell. Ladies' Panama Hats, too, have been added to our stock, and we now have a fine collection of shapes from \$2.00 to\$20.00

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others present being Capt. Kidd, secretary; Capt. Newcomb, treasurer; Capt. Steaves, Capt. Babbington, Capt. Fraser, Capt. Gunns, Capt. Roberts and Capt. Wilband.

STILL IN LIMELIGHT.

EASTERN CANADA

Exhaustion of the Supply of the Timber in Ontario is Threatened.

favor of both methods were well sustained, and held the general interest of the audience.

In answer to the question as to whether it is better to market broilers her throat. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are old dead or alive the speaker gave it as timers, having lived twenty-four years to the dead or alive. The speaker gave it as timers, having lived twenty-four years to the control of the department to the control of the department to the control of the speaker gave it as timers, having lived twenty-four years to the control of the control of the kaiser's personal funds must go in clothes. It is said that he possesses uniforms enough to dress the marines of a first-class battleship. He has the uniforms proper to the surveys branch of the department of lands and forests. This contingency could only be averted by action to pro-

tect the forests. Mr. Whitson discussed the consump-tion of railway ties in Canada, where there were 27,600 miles of railway. The demand was for 12,000,000 ties a year, Gunzeon distinguished himself at full back, his kicking being good and his judgment sound. Forrest played well at centre half, especially towards the forwards some splendid openings. Dan Main played a great game in the several times when the situation was very critical.

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year. The forest reserves included 10.500,000 acres of land, and on the crown land there were thirteen billion feet of pine there were several billion more. The annual income of the province was about \$1,500,000, and the annual output 750,000,000 to 900,000,000 feet of timber. "At the present rate of cutting, this would indicate a pine famine in twenty years. With proper provision the an nual growth should meet all future de-

mand," asserted the speaker. Beyond the height of land there was an immense area of pulp wood forest, through which the Grand Trunk Pacific would run, and divided by seven logs and to supply water power. The annual growth, if protected from fire would produce more pulp than would

AGAPANTHUS DRY-DOCKED.

meet the demand.

The British steamship Agapanthus vas docked at Esquimalt to-day and to have repairs made to her rudder post which, in some unaccountable way, was broken whil ethe vessel was on the way from San Francisco to Nanaimo to bunker.

She arrived in the roads from the Coal city last night and was surveyed this afternoon. Local firms will called on to tender for the repairs. The Agapanthus is a steamship of 2,736 tons net and is commanded by Capt. Davies.

EDMUND ROY'S APPOINTMENT.

Ottawa, April 25.-Edmund Roy, o Levis, well known as the author French-Canadian historical works and other writings, has been appointed assist-Capt. McKeen occupied the chair, the ant Dominion archivist.

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As Muffy Shuffles scanned the page where business men proclaimed They wanted help for sundry work her breast with ardor flamed; For there before her were the words that almost struck her dumb "Young Model Wanted at Mozetti's Suit Emporium!"

Now Muffy had a figure that can best be called unique,

So Muffy sought Mozetti out and sweetly smiled on him. Mozetti called his wife, who said the girl was young and slim She seemed quite ready, too, to please each waiting customer., Whereat Mozetti scratched his head and gave the place to her



When Muffy saw herself rigged out in satins just from France She eyed the airy vision and her heart began to dance, Her feet soon followed suit, and to Mozetti it was plain



"How can I hope to pay my rent, when I have rents like this!"

BOWSER AND THE FISHERIES

LOCAL MINISTER TO **COLLECT LICENSE FEES**

Fraser Salmon Canners Wil Meet Government Next Thursday.

Vancouver, April 25.-Just as soon as the fisheries license forms can be issued the provincial government will start collecting license fees for the operation of boats in the salmon fisheries on the Fraser river and in northern B. C. The necessary forms will be available in the course of the next

eries, to-day stated that plans are now being made for the administration of of overseers, whose duties will be about the same as those of the federal fisheries inspectors and officers, will be appointed to cover every point was United States vice-consul at Colombo, Carlon, for some time. fisheries by the province. A number in the province where salmon fishing is carried on. The issue of licenses

meet Mr. Bowser next Thursday at

SLIGHT MISHAP **DELAYS MARAMA**

LINER WILL NOT GET AWAY UNTIL TO-MORROW

Record Trip May Result From Effort to Regain Time.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The breaking of two castings on the main pump just after the lines had been cast off from the outer wharf at 10 o'clock last night is delaying the R. M. S. Marama, Capt. Gibbs, and it is improbable that she will get away for Sydney, N. S. W., before to-morrow afternoon. "Full speed aster" had just been rung down when, with the first turn of the screw, the castings gave way and the big Union liner careened across to the other wharf. She was made fast again and the work of repairing the castings was in the hands of a local shop before 3 o'clock this morning.

When the Marama swung across the dock she crashed into the pilot's rowboat lying at the opposite wharf and considerably damaged it. J. Smith, the boatman who was on the launch at the time, jumped into the water, from which he was taken by men on

the tug Pilot.

Every effort is being made to get the vessel away before to-morrow night and it is probable that she will be driven at top speed going south until the lost time is about made up.

Capt. Gibbs has instructions to follow as closely as possible the schedule dates of arrival and departure at ber of minor troubles beset the liner, walkace Bros. of Vancouver, at a cost light decorations for a carnival. A sudwhich brought very little cargo owing of over \$4,000, was burned to the watden rain came pouring down for a was burning. I looked about for sometrade turnover for the summer months. City Foreman is Killed While that has been lost through the trivial flames and being picked up by another mishap mentioned, Capt. Gibbs will launch. Upon losing the Steelhead Mr. probably secure an additional supply of coal and use all six boilers on the longing to "Billy" Wadham, for his ness the spectacle. So fierce was the longing to "billy" Wadham, for his ness the spectacle. So fierce was the longing to "billy" while the longing to "billy" was burning, the sidered by the firm.

Among the passengers on the Marama is Jan Kubelik, the violinist. He is going to Australia on a concert

CANNERYMEN'S AGREEMENT.

Skeena River Operators Bind Themselves to Observe Rules This Summer.

The cannerymen operating on the ena and northern points have signed an agreement for the season of 1908. One of its clauses is, that fishermen with private gear must fish for the or not at all. As most of the fishermer with private gear are Indians, it is predicted there will be trouble if this clause of the agreement is enforced; but as each of the canneries is bound in the sum of \$1,000 to keep the agree ment, those that break away will have to pay for their independence. Each cannery is limited to a fixed number of boats to be used, and each agrees to pay the prices of last year for fish and

WAS NOT THE VENTURE. Vessel in Difficulties Off Texada Island in Thursday's Gale Was the Henrietta.

In a dispatch from Vancouver yes incorrectly stated that the steamship owned by the Boscowitz Steamship Company, of this city, lost time off Texada Island in Thursday'

FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO ELUDE POLICE

Young American Jumps From Steamer Marama, But is

Landed by Detectives.

(From Saturday's Daily.) A timely telephone message from Chief Chamberlain, of the Vancouver police force, enabled the local force to capture Frederick Krugg, alias Frederick Marshall, just after the Canadian-Australian liner Marama had arrived here last evening on her outward trip to the Antipodes and even then they did not get him without an effort. Krugg was evidently expecting something of the kind, for be-fore the officers could reach him he had dropped overboard and was found by them clinging to one of the piles supporting the wharf. They dragged him up by means of a rope and hustled him off to the police station, where he still remains pending the arrival of an officer from Vancouver to take him back to that city to stand his trial for theft. Krugg is young man of some parts and has seen a good deal of the world, his baggage, which was taken off the boat, bearing labels showing that he has been in dif-Ceylon, for some time.

The local police have no information as

to the charge on which Krugg is wanted in Vancouver. All the information they have is a wire asking them to arrest Krugg on his arrival here on a charge o theft. Detectives Perdue and Clayards went down to the boat and saw a man answering the description furnished them leaning over the rail. In the crush he escaped their eyes, and when they attempted to locate him again he could not be found. He was, however, eventually discovered clinging to one of the piles under the wharf, having apparently jump-A member of the crew jumped over-

board and tied a rope which was thrown to him around Krugg, who was then hauled out of the water and later arrested. Krugg showed the most complete un concern over the fate of his rescuer, by-standers say, and was not in the least nterested as to whether he met his death

At the police station Krugg said he had At the police station Krigg said he had not jumped overboard, but had jumped from the boat to the wharf and had fallen in the water in so doing. The reason the Vancouver police wanted him was some rouble with the captain of the steamer

his arrest.

Krugg has been only a comparatively short time in Vancouver, having come there from New York. He boarded the Marama just before she pulled out of Vancouver, buying his ticket on board the boat. After paying for a third-class passage he had only \$\mathbb{Z}\$ left as expense money for the trip. He will be taken back to Vancouver in the morning to receive a

SKEENA CANNERY MAN

Marsh English, of Essington, Loses Three Boats in Three Weeks.

A streak of ill-luck that has not failed to evoke the sympathy of all his friends has pursued, and caught up with, Marsh English, of Port Essington, who is manager of the associated canneries on the Skeena river. Within the short space of three weeks Mr. Coming from Australia the Mara- English lost a valuable new launch, a used fived of her six boilers, and borrowed gasoline boat and a small next field.

> On April 9th the gasoline launch cape, jumping overboard to escape the scene

sunk. then chartered by the cannery man-ager, but before she had got ten miles from Port Essington, she was broad-

side on a rocky shore. Whatever "hoodoo" hangs over Mr. English the cannery men on the Skeena are not prepared to say, but unlimited quantities of sympathy are being extended to him by his friends. They, at the same time, are not offering to lend or charter to him any of their

WINNIPEG CAR SITUATION.

between the street railway company officials and representatives of the conplace seats in the vestibules for motor-They, however, refuse to grant ing on Sunday night for acceptance or

SUICIDE BY DROWNING.

C. P. R. Conductor at Smith's Falls Takes His Life Apparently

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BRICK WORKS

INCENDIARY ORIGIN HAS BEEN SUSPECTED

Fire Last Night Quickly Demolished the Buildings-Suffer Heavy Loss.

(From Monday's Daily.) A fire, which was undoubtedly causlast night at a quarter to 10 o'clock. At

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> I made several attempts to pull the door down, but could not move it, and had to stand helpless and watch the flames go up over the door to the canvas, and then into the eaves. I think attempt to dry themselves.
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> The works were turning out 45,000 Joseph Smith, William H. Cox and W. Prior, who were engaged in laying a sidewalk on Fairfield road. Opposite

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> The same works suffered a total loss the value of the residence of Mrs. Scott, east of spark from a railway engine, about the persons or person who set the agreement was reached at a conference at 40 miles an hour from west to east, about 10 o'clock, but it was not for a The fire department stayed on the and could not fail to sweep the flames half hour later that they got the hose scene all night long, and played the wires detaching one from the bar and over every portion of the building. The to the burning building. The bose was incendiary chose the exact centre of brought from the corner of Douglas until they were reduced to cinders. ductors and motormen. A comproincendiary chose the exact centre of brought from the corner of boughas one has been suggested under which the west side, and prepared a kinding street and Burnside road, and altothe company will recognize the senior-ity rule demanded by the men, and will articles which stood outside the door. From these it was but a few seconds' could be played on the flames. The work for the wind to carry the flame water pressure was naturally poor, but a nine hour day. These terms will be to the door up which it skinned and submitted to the union at a mass meet-caught a canvas blind hung for shelter the road to the building. One stream by the Chinamen who occupied the only was played, and the water was they leave the machinery. The flames aid of the engine. ran up the canvas into the eaves of the | Several times the trestles of the V. & building, which was then hopelessly in the toils of the fire, and even had the brigade been there nothing could have

cality was making a short cut and The trees resembled a building under stopped under the shelter to the sheds a gala display of electric lights, and match. This theory, however, is dis-counted as the works lie in an out of an end to all fears of the fire spreading

Douglas street roadway, and can only darkness. It was this sight which was be reached by a rough trail or through seen at Saanich Inlet, twelve miles crossing an intricate piece of ground away, that brought the residents of ver which a stranger would only with that locality, who could secure bicycles, difficulty have found his way, and into the city, thinking the whole town would not have attempted a crossing was on fire. unless he knew the lay of the ground. Mr. Elford said this morning that

avenue. When we were walking along been carefully laid for the nefarious ed by an incendiary, occurred at the We looked again and saw there was works of the Victoria Brick Company fire there, and at once started to run blaze beneath the piles. This is the across. On the way I called in at the blaze as described by Mr. Lane, the time a gale of wind was blowing house and shouted to them to tele- Palm avenue, in his story, and the fac at the rate of 40 miles an hour, and phone of the fire station. I then ran on. that the fire started to windward is resulted in the total destruction of the Owing to the darkness my mate fell further evidence that the destruction plant, machinery and building, at an over a broken fence and hurt himself, of the works was premeditated, an estimated loss of \$10,000 to the owners, and I had to stay and give him some was the work of some malicious person But for the sudden downpour of rain assistance. If it had not been for this the results would have been serious accident I could have put the fire out to the owners. Mr. Elford says that he for the residences, which are situated myself when I arrived, as it had not knows of no one who would bear him on the far side of the V. & S. railway got a very big hold at that time. After a grude or who would commit such a restles, and behind the trees in the I propped him up I ran on and found dastardly action against the firm. Fir at the back door that four or five piles Sparks were blown for half a mile of wooden fixtures were alight. I pull- that there is no doubt but the building across the field, setting fire to the trees one of these over on to a clear space was set on fire purposely. The glare of the fire could be seen suddenly caught the canyas curtain, wired to this morning and will leave and I made a grab at this and tried to for Victoria to-day, when plans for They arrived wet to the skin with the heavy rain, and immediately stood for spreading, as it was then only leftord says that upon examination this killed. The accident occurred on Fairheavy rain, and immediately stood at the outside of the door. As it was round the burning building until fears were expressed that the boiler of the engine might burst, when they sought as it was then only at the outside of the door. As it was I made several attempts to pull the door down, but could not move it, and will be suitable for use in the rebuild
Helford says that upon examination this field road, near St. Charles street. An chinery is ruined, and that none of it inquest is in progress this afternoon.

Mr. Scott was directing the opera-

blaze alight, as the gale was blowing The fire brigade arrived on the scene ers sustained a total loss. post there for handling the bricks as drawn from the hydrant without the

saved the building, so fierce was the with a water tender attached. By this George Market, son of Joseph Market, of means the trestles were saved from burning. A tall telegraph pole was set alight by the thousands of sparks which were blown by the gale and The vessel was the Henrietta, Capt.

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Butler, operated by the Mackenzie
Brothers, of Vancouver, and not the

The spot where the life committed is some 30 feet from the engine. There is some 30 feet from the engine. There had been one the wind was in the life that the which were blown by the gale, and who is 12 years old, was that the Market boy, whose age is 14, had pelted his doc The spot where the fire commenced burning. A tall telegraph pole was set Brothers, of Vancouver, and not the local boat, which is due at Rivers In let to-day, southbound.

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Toronto, April 25.—Eighty people where only in Canada for six weeks, left of or St. John to board a steamer for home.

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Toronto April 25.—Eighty people where he fire had been one the wind was in the opposite direction, and a spark treatles it was noticed that the water pressure was not strong enough to spot to the place where the fire began. If light leather gloves which Mr. Scott was added his eye.

The defendant admitted peting the dog, but said that Stephens had kicked him of the stream of the power were no protection against the turner of 2,000 volts from the power wire being transmitted through his body.

The majorate after hearing both boys of the Sparks set fire to the tress, half a mile away, fears were expressed when the stream of the was forty years old, and leaves a wife and two chilling the dog, the provincial points and the cause of his and blacked him in the stomach and afterwards hit him on the nose, bleeding it, kicked him in the stomach and afterwards hit him on the nose, the trestles it was noticed that the water pressure was not strong enough to opin the rails with and afterwards hit him on the nose, bleeding it, kicked him in the stomach and afterwards hit him on the nose, bleeding it, kicked him in the stomach and afterwards hit him on the nose, bleeding it, kicked him in the stomach and afterwards hit him on the nose, bleeding it, kicked him in the stomach and afterwards hit him on the nose, bleeding it, kicked him in the stomach and afterwards hit him o

was that some person living in the lo- for the safety of the dwellings beyond. to light a pipe and had dropped a added to the spectacular sight. The the way portion of the field, and are across the great distance, and the two thousand feet distant from the burning trees were soon once more in

The fire was first seen by D. A. Lane and Tom Brown, of Palm avenue, about 9.45 p.m. Mr. Lane in telling the Times his story last night said:

Mr. Efford said this morning that there is not the slightest doubt but that the building was set on fire. It was discovered that the fire originated match could not have fired the pelletts, "My mate and I left town on the 9.30 and the door of the building, and Mr. car and rode out as far as Palm Elford says that the plans must have happened to notice what looked like deed, as a spark from a pipe or a a fire although it was very small at that time, so small in fact that my mate laughed when I said it was a fire. I match could not have fired the pellets, for they were somewhat damp, and to fire them it would be necessary to

Chief Watson also said this morning WILLIAM SCOTT MEETS

The same works suffered a total loss ten years ago, at which time the own- trees through which it was necessary

BOYS IN POLICE COURT.

on Assault Charge.

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Felling Trees on Fairfield

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Prior, who were engaged in laying a

to cut a way. While this was being

wire soon after and announced that it

had current in it. The men under Mr Scott's orders then proceeded to put

the wire up so that it would not inter-

fere with them while at work. An at-

warned the men working for him that

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Unexpected and untimely was the

Phone 312 Rock for sale for crete. J. R. Will

suddenly that the other men did not realize for a moment the seriousness of

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elves Smith placed a board under the

vire, which Cox then cut with an axe. Scott's body was carried to the

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In response to a telephone call the

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, and Constable

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Bottle

dertaking parlors, where it will remain city hall this afternoon, is over. The strength of the voltage in the wire with which Mr. Scott came indirectly contact is explained by the fact that death of William Scott, of 1277 Walnut it was the feed wire for the Dominion bolt's hill as well as for house lighting in the district. Through the telephone

> Scott had got the full force of 2,000 volts through catching hold of the forbeen for 25 years a resident of Victoria and for the past eleven years has been an employee of the city, most of the time as foreman of sidewalk construction. General regret was on all sides death. He leaves to survive him his wife and two daughters, all of whom

SEATTLE FIRM LIBELS **EMPRESS OF CHINA**

Suit Filed in Seattle for Damage Caused by Sinking.

eral court at Seattle yesterday by the tempt was made to put it back on the Ritzville Flouring Mills against the bar by means of a long fence rail. Canadian Pacific Railway company in While this attempt was being made the which \$1,682.07 civil and maritime

late Mr. Scott touched the wire and damages is asked. The complaint recites that the it was charged. While Smith and Cox steamer Empress of China sank in were working to place the wire back in the harbor of Vancouver, B. C. Octo its position it fell and Mr. Scott, who ber 23, 1907. The Ritzville company was standing in a pool of water, in-stinctively grabbed, with the result down, through the gross negligence that he was made a circuit between of those in charge, 5,000 sacks of the ground and a wire of the B. C. White Fawn Electric Company on a lower bar on board ready for shipment to China.

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of the most desirable residential streets of the city; house contains il rooms and is thoroughly well built; grounds in-clude fine lawns with handsome shrub-bery and garden with 24 fruit trees in good bearing. Apply 1924 Belmont ave. FOR SALE -A snap, 4 roomed cottage, in splendid condition, beautiful garden and full sized lot, \$600 cash and balance on terms to suit. Apply 948 View street.

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE-\$400 lots on Cook street for \$200, easy monthly payments. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave. CHEAP LOTS—Two lots for sale, facing the Wilmot Place property, price \$350 each; these are high and with very little rock. H. F. Pullen, Oak Bay avenue, just outside the city limits.

FOR SALE-2 lots, Beta street, 60x120 each, the 2 for \$550, easy payments. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.

FOR SALE-5 acres choice land, Mt. Tol-mie, fine site for a home, cheap. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave. FOR SALE-Lots 5, 6, 7 Monterey Ave., near Maddock's Lawn. Apply 465,

FOR SALE—Government and Niagara, best stand for grocery in city, store 26x65; also 5 roomed modern cottage; a snap. C. H. Revercomb & Co., 618

Trounce Ave. FOR SALE—Some of the best fruit land on the Island, at Keatings, \$105 per acre, no rock. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce

PLANS OF SUBDIVISIONS for use on advertising streets or in newspapers, quickly and cheaply executed. B. C. En-graving Co., Times Building, Victoria. SIDNEY—Owner wishes to sell 10 acres good land, all clear, fenced with wire, ½ mile from Sidney station, ½ mile from school, cheap for immediate sale. Apply Box 438, P. O., Victoria,

Lost and Found

LOST-On Thursday afternoon, between Charles street and Government House, a black silk lace scarf. Return to Mrs. Muskett, Government House. Reward. LOST—Will the party that found fishing rod in case on Haywood avenue please return to Times Office and receive reward?

Miscellaneous

BOXING TOURNAMENT in Victoria West Athletic Association hall on Thursday, April 30th, at 8 o'clock, Ball-ey vs. Ricketts, four rounds; Warbur-ton vs. Saunders, six rounds; Connolly vs. Miles, ten rounds. Admission \$1.00; ring side \$1.50. NOW IS THE TIME to plant Knight's beautiful clematis and dahlias; all grow in pots and sure to grow when planted in the ground; catalogue free.

Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria.

Property for Sale

FARM FOR SALE-138 acres, all good land, 20 acres cleared, 40 fruit trees, good barn, outbuildings, furnished cottage of 5 rooms, norse and light wagon, farming implements, 3 head of cattle,

FOR SALE OR RENT-1% acres of land

TIMBER—Before buying or selling timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best properties, aggregating a total cut of twenty-five billion (25,000,000,000) feet. A. T. Framp-ton, Mahon Bldg., Victoria: Phone 1658. Miscellaneous Goods for Sale

FOR SALE—Cream and milk, best Jersey. FOR SALE—Team standard bred mares, drive well single or double; a Gladstone and set of double harness; also lady's and gentleman's saddles. Apply 2832 Douglas street.

FOR SALE-21-foot launch, equipped with 3-h. p. Lozier motor in good condition. Inquire 2709 Bridge street.

FOR SALE-Horse and buggy. Apply P

FOR SALE—Boiler, 36 inches diameter, 14 feet long, 28 tubes; also wood sawing and chopping machine. Apply B. C. Land Co.

or anything for bicycles; catalogue free. Bicycle Munson, Toronto.

FOR SALE—A few new buggles, latest style, second-hand buggles. waggons and carts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery streat. FOR SALE-Small brougham, with pole and shafts. Apply Coachman, Fernwood. Cadboro Bay road.

SLAB WOOD FOR SALE - Mill slabs cu into short lengths at \$3,00 per cord de livered to any part of city: Taylor-Pat-tison Mill Co., Ltd. Phone No. 864. Orders also taxen at Johns Bros. Store OR SALE—Bicycle, Morrow coaster, D. T., \$20; fur robe, \$8.50; electric battery, \$4.50; Winchester rifle, 22 cab, repeater, \$6; fishing rod, basket, neel, etc., \$5; gold filled double chain, \$4.50; razors, 25c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, four doors below Government.

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN-On first mortgage. Reid & Maysmith, Promis Block. Personal

wanted—Information to convict persons circulating, or conspiring with others to cause the local or foreign circulation of reports (false or true), damaging interests or reputation of the undersigned; wilfully misleading others regarding his character, identity, relatives, actions, statements or affairs; causing confusion with disreputable persons here or elsewhere; unlawfully repeating statements of such persons to his injury; or harassing and estranging friends or friendly-disposed persons by misrepresenting his intentions toward misrepresenting his intentions towar them; also information of persons be have obtained money or goods purporting to be for his benefit. Communicate personally with C. C. Williams, Room 4, 2804 Bridge street.

SWEDISH PIONEERS are kindly requested to send their names and addresses to G. Bjornfelt, Member of Swedish-American History Society, Vernon Block, Victoria.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted in my name after this date. W. Brabiner.

Rooms and Board

URNISHED ROOMS—Central, newly furnished; plenty of air and sunshine. House redecorated. Baths, electric light. Meals optional. Pool table. Large smoking and reading room. The Pandora, 1420 Blanchard. Phone 1437.

BOARD and large well furnished rooms, 59 Menzies street. FO RENT-Furnished rooms. Apply 526 point of commencement.
Victoria, B. C., April 11th, 1908,
A. M. CLARK.

TO LET-Most desirable suite living rooms, furnished, Vernon Block. Apply

FURNISHED—First-class, large, pleasant room, suitable for two, bath, light, etc., central near water and park. 641 Superior street. FOR RENT-Furnished front bedroom, with electric light and use of bathroom. Apply 526 Superior street.

TO LET-Large front room, bungalow, new, furnishings new. 143 Government FURNISHED ROOM—Would be pleased to rent a furnished room to one or two ladies; bath. 860 Collinson street.

PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Bastion Square. Furnished housekeeping and

TO LET-Board and room for one or two

Stock and Poultry

FOR SALE—White Plymouth Rock, Fishel strain. Eggs and stock from prize winners. Mrs. Griffiths, Snow-vew Poultry Yards, Maywood P. O.

Situations Wanted—Female Experienced English woman wishes housekeeper's position, Address Box 221 Times office.

Situations Wanted—Male MAN AND WIFE want work on farm Kell, St. Francis hotel, Victoria.

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK-Willing and managing works, but is not partic lar. Box 305, Times Office. WANTED-Employment by young man, strong and willing, used to horses. Ap-ply W. H. C., Y. M. C. A.

WANTED—Emptoyment by young man, accustomed to bookkeeping and office work, or clerk in store, 'Address S. C. L., care of Times. WANTED-Position in staple or gents furnishings dept. Address Box 250 Times Office. OUNG MAN. good bookkeeper, first-class pennan, irreproachable character, desires position. Address Box 253.

Wanted-Female Help

WANTED-Coat and skirt hands, a Henry Young & Co.'s Dressmaking De

WANTED—Capable woman for house work, no washing, \$20 a month. Apply 633 Elliott street. WANTED-At once, skirt and wais makers, improvers and apprentice ply to Miss McMillan, Spencer's. NOTICE—Ladies, attention! Dresscut-ting school has moved from corner Yates and Broad to 716 Humboidt street. Girls wanted to learn.

WANTED-A housemaid. Address P. O. Box 43, city.

BURNS STREET.

Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED-Young Jersey cow in full milk. Apply Box 306, Times Office.

COURT CARIBOO, No. 743, I. O. F., meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tues-day and 4th Monday of every month, at 8 p. m. For information apply J. O.

COAL PROSPECTING LICENSE.

Large shipment of Chinese Pongee Silks, best qualities; also Japanese Cot-ton Crepe, of all colors and prices, for sale by piece or by yard, or in any quan-ity required, at lowest prices. 18 and 80 Cormorant Street, Next the Fire Hall.

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3.600-COMFORTABLE SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, on BATTERY STREET, with magnificent view of the Straits and mountains, in good repair, and a bar

FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimalt

large wharf and sheds and 2 large warehouses, in good condition, on easy terms. THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 1

TO RENT-Large wharf, at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per month. 34 ACRES-On Colquitz river, Victoria For further particulars apply to above

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HIGH LOT OVER HALF AN ACRE

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\$300 CASH DOWN

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VICTORIA, B. C.

LEE & FRASER,

A BEAUTIFUL HOME, consisting

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, 1, 0, 0, F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Dormas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street. LANSDOWNE ROAD

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 278, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, P.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, ist and 3rd Fridays in the month. Win. Jackson, clerk. K. Of P. -No. 1, Far West Lodge, Fiddy, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pardora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544.

A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd an 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Sec. VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

COURT VICTORIA, A. O. F., No. 8930, meets at Sir William Wallace Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. W. Noble, secretary, 144 Oswego street.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Renfrew District:

Commencing at a post planted alongside of the southeast corner post of Section 84 and marked S. E. B. C., thence eighty (80) chains wost, thence eighty (80) chains east, thence eighty (80) chains south to the point of commencement.

COAL PROSPECTING LICENSE.

ommencement. Victoria, B. C., April 11th, 1908. N. M. BOND.

town at the price.

LABOUCHERE STREET, adjoining lots sold at \$1,500 each, will make a dainty little home for a small family; easy terms if required.

22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND &

VICTORIA, B. C.

\$1,000 CAMBERNA CANNELLE MAN

NEARLY TWO ACRES ON CORNER

ONE OF THE BEST HORSESHOE VICTORIA, NO. 17, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164.

1207 Government Street.

\$2,100-FIRST STREET, FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, in first-class repair, with easy terms if required; the best buy in

SECURE YOUR TITLE. THIS PROPERTY JOINS THE HOME OF

J. STUART YATES

80 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside

INVESTMENT AGENCY. LIM!TED. 40 GOVERNMENT STREET. SECOND STREET.

> Lot, Front and Back Entrance, Modern, Every Respect. FIVE-ROOMED COTTAGE,

> > \$3,650. FULL SIZED LOT AND MODERN COTTAGE, Garden Full of Fruit Trees, Bulbs, Etc. This Is Cheap.

SEVEN-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE And Lot 54 x 120. Close to Park and Sea.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE.

Close In.

Modern Every Respect.

Terms Quarter Cash.

SWINERTON & ODDY 102 GOVERNMENT ST. Est TO LET. FURNISHED HOUSE, for the sumpoultry houses, nice garden, city-water, electric light, 60 fruit trees; per month, from April 20th, 1908,.....340

FOR SALE. 07 ACRES, 52 cleared, ready for plough, excellent soil for fruit, 6 miles from city, only \$1,350. Apply early. in James Bay. The cottage is in good repair, 4 rooms, kitchen and summer kitchen, sewer connection, stable; close to car and easy distance to centre of chiral backers.

city; lovely garden, beautiful shrubbery, fruit trees, well kept holly hedge; owner

leaving city; price \$2,500. Apply to Swinerton & Oddy, 1206 Government St

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SURANCE AGENT.

etc. Easy terms can be arranged. acres cleared, good shack; stream runs

small fruit, fenced, good water; will ex-

\$3,750—SIX ROOMED HOUSE, close in, lot 50x141, all modern conveniences, re-

GILSON & CO.

change for city property.

REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDEN-TIAL AGENCY. 1212 DOUGLAS ST. FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES, and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, all cleared and fenced; will exchange for city property.

25 ACRES-8 miles out, all good land; THIRD STREET-6 ROOM HOUSE with stable, good large lot. Terms, \$350 cash and \$10 per month. Price..\$2,100 OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAGE, chicken houses, etc., large lot, a nice, cosy home; easy terms. Price only

C. NEWTON YOUNG. REAL ESTATE AGENT. DUNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND

4 LOTS-50x132% each, Oak Bay car line; terms easy. Each\$45

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES DUNCAN, VICTORIA AND NANAIMO,

for inspection and further particulars

sized lot. The location is a charming OFFERS FOR SALE, BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS,

FARMS in the Cowichan Valley, WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMA TION AND PARTICULARS.

Criticism.

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TO BE ISSUED SATURDAY.

MAY 2nd, 1908

As record-making and breaking is the keynote of the new century the

Times has determined to take a hand in the game with the Vancouver

Island special edition now about ready to be issued. Up to the present

64 pages is believed to be the maximum issue of any British Columbia

newspaper, and the high-water mark of Island journalistic enterprise.

The forthcoming publication will give more than that number of pages of

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The Island will be treated of historically, geologically, mineralogically,

statistically, elimatically, geographically, industrially, generally, speci-

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There will be adequate chapters on Island mixed farming, dairying, or-

charding, small fruit growing, apiculture, poultry raising, prune culture,

hop and flax growing, etc., etc. Mining, timbering, fisheries, whaling,

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The Island in art, in literature, in scenic grandeur, in the domain of

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for once receive comprehensive attention to the extent to which its mar-

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any similar division of all Canada, and the result cannot be other than

to greatly stimulate interest in Vancouver Island, and its great oppor-

tunities for investors, captains of industry, tourists, sportsmen, seekers of

Those who have any interest in "THE ISLAND" or who have any

friends whom they wish to interest in "THE ISLAND" cannot do bet-

ter than read and send this comprehensive cyclopedia of Vancouver Isl-

The issue will be ready on Saturday next, and orders for extra copies

According to a communication re-ceived by a local man from Tom Mc-Connell the prizes are all reserved for San Francisco dogs. Last year it will be remembered the

great text: Vancouver Island.

several places of prominence

an ideal place of residence.

should be sent in NOW.

and-as it was, as it is, and as it will be.

treated collectively and individually.

TREE QUESTION GOES TO COURT SONS AND DAUGHTERS

FRED. W. JONES GETS

logs will not be entered. This is con- Action Will Decide the City Council's Authority in the

The whole question of the right of the city to remove trees from the A. O. U. W. hall last night. The tables Victoria dogs went down there and carried off everything in sight, Malwyd Bob winning for the best setter wyd Bob winning for the best setter with the city to remove trees in the city to remove trees in the city to remove trees in the city to remove trees and the city trees and the city to remove trees and the city trees and t others are not hardy in our climate.

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To find out when a watermelon is sowed the New Zealand variety at the ripe, examine the white spot where shown hardy shrubs and will be almost cerain to do well.

The most large transfer and gave its first crop from thin
as this spot winer band on the ground. As soon shown by Taylor, and now owned by the civic authorities from removing a were present the officers of the local boats are patronized it has been decid
tree from opposite his residence on lodges of the Sons of England. Sam Goodacre, took the first prize in open classes. This so annoyed the San Francisco people that they decided to hedge the prizes around so that no come up for argument next week, Price, the worthy grand president of the order, occupied the head of the left, and a committee now have the time. This was not known until a few days ago, and the result is that Vic- will oppose this application, so that the Deputy Bro. S. J. Court, W. P. Bro. sists of Messrs. Newton, Foote, Wood, days ago, and the result is that Victoria is not represented. It was a pretty certain thing that, had they been allowed to enter for the prizes, Mr. Jones, discussing the matter with they would have carried off everything a reporter for the Times, said: "I ap-

tree. It was one of the finest in the city, and the council should by all means go to special pains to leave it as it stands, an ornament to the street and a credit to the city.

OF ST. GEORGE MET

INTERIM INJUNCTION A Successful Banquet Marked the Day of Patron

> (From Friday's Daily.) A successful banquet attended by one hundred and thirty members of the cons and Daughters of St. George was held by the order in their rooms at the

Patriotic selections were rendered by For the formal opening of the club a Miss Thain's orchestra. Brother W. H. George Sallaway and Grand Sentinel Bro. George Penketh.

The president, after supper, congrat- | gramme of events drawn up and all ulated the members of Milton and Victoria lodges on the splendid work they will there be boat racing, but swimwere doing and on the continued increase of members. He said that the will take place as well as a big motorgreat benefits that had accrued to mem- | boat race from Victoria harbor to Oak bers had been brought about by the Bay, finishing in the bay at a point opmany sacrifices that had been made by posite the club house. For this occathe officers of the two lodges. Wher- sion the club house will be decorated ever Englishmen went they always up- as well as a number of the member's held law and order, they exercised their boats which will be lying in the harbor skill and brought about the upbuilding On the cupola of the club house will of successful industries. Sons of St. fly the flag of the club, which has been George wherever they went carried officially adopted. It consists of a prosperity with them. The work done wreath of oak leaves almost surround-by them, he concluded, demanded the ing a fouled anchor and the letters success which had followed it. Songs were sung by Mr. Penketh,

"Rule Britannia"; Mr. Jeeves, "The Maple Leaf"; Mr. Jasper, "Death of Nelson," and A. Semple, "How Englishmen Die," with "The Single Ladies" as an encore. Dancing followed till ar

ROYAL COLUMBIA HOSPITAL.

New Westminster, April 24.-The board of managers of the Royal Columbian hospital has approved of the proposal to install an up-to-date equip ment in the new maternity cottage now being completed at the hospital. It was decided to have plans presented at once for the isolation hospital. The report of the Lady Superintendent for the past month showed that 106 patients had been treated during March and that the average number in the hospital was about forty-eight, while the section of a special excursion train there were fifty in the institution at nt. The receipts from paying patients amounted to \$1,356.

BIG FIRE AT RICHMOND.

Richmond, Vt., April 24.-The entire business section of this town was de-stroyed early to-day by a fire which caused a loss estimated at \$100,000. Almost a dozen business blocks were wiped out by the flames, and two small iwellng houses were also destroyed. Most of the buildings burned were two story wooden structures. No cause for the fire is known.

TINOBLIGING MOTORIST

E. H. Forrest Has Buggy Broken Up Through Horse Taking Fright.

Duncan, April 20 .- E. H. Forrest had at the hospital with as little further a narrow escare while driving yester-day near Corfield. He met a motor car, Worship the Mayor will be present, the driver of which refused to stop or and many of the clergy, medical facslow up in spite of his signals. Mr. ulty and prominent citizens have prom-Forrest's horse took fright and though he was unhurt his buggy was broken Women will be represented by its

TO OPEN SOON

WITH BIG REGATTA AND AQUATIC SPORTS

Finances of Institution Flourishing and Public Taking Advantage of Privileges.

(From Friday's Daily.)

In about a week the Oak Bay Boat the demand which exists.

Johnson, and Kenah. A meeting will be held in the near future and a proother arrangements made. Not only ming, diving and other aquatic events O. B. B. C.

IN MEXICAN COLLISION

Excursion Train Carrying Pilgrims Crashes Into Freight at Gargantua Siding

City of Mexico, April 25.-Twentyeight persons were killed and fifteen ing, west of Maltrata, on the main line of the Mexican Central railway, in a collision between a freight and carrying pilgrims from the shrine of Guadaloupe

The pilgrims left Mexico City in the

Meeting of the Organization Will Be Held on Tuesday.

An extraordinary meeting of the executive of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital will take place on Tuesday next, omptly at 2:30 p. m. at the board of trade rooms. A full attendance of the executive and of members is invited. At 3 p. m. a general meeting will he held to consider feasible plans for the establishment of a maternity ward

The rose acacla is one of the prettiest of our locusts. It is a low growing form and attains fulness and perfection very quickly. It has pretty rose-colored blossoms, and its foliage is exquisitely dainty. One of our own natives is the shad. The rose acacla is one of the prettiest of our locusts. It is a low growing form and attains fulness and perfection very quickly. It has pretty rose-colored blossoms, and its foliage is exquisitely dainty. One of our own natives is the shad. The rose acacla is one of the prettiest down if they had known they would not have sent they had known they recommend they would not have sent they have been barred. There which a notice was taken down by the result of a request which I had for and that they are not to be brought home. The rose acacla is one of the prettiest down if they had known they would not have sent their dogs down if they had known they would have been barred. There opposite my property, from which a notice was taken down by the result of a request which I had for and that they are not to be brought home. The rose acacla is one of the prettiest of our locusts. It is a low growing they would not have sent they had known they received the tree opposite my property, from which a notice was taken down by the result of a request which I had made to the mayor to let me know if the council should conclude that this

byterian Clergyman---The Sufferer Brought Back from Death's Door.

Cardigan, P. E. I., Jan, 1908.

peration he had asked his wife to get
him Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They

Before Mr. Justice Martin this morning setting in Chambers, probate was granted in the estate of J. Pardounet, deceased on emplication of Eberts &

Mr. Olding himself writes: "I am

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Bodies Are Recove

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

The Particulars of a Remarkable Cure Told by a Pres-

St. Andrew's Manse.

without my consent. Even if the courts opinion.

Probate was granted in the estate of hold that the city has the right to rerive and to them could be left the work of organization. Accordingly it was decided to call this meeting for Tuesday afternoon next at 4:30.

In view of the restrictions put upon In view of the restrictions put upon the grant, by the city council the memthe grant, by the city council the members present were unanimous in the An order was made for payment out that the civic authorities will go slow ed with the greatest difficulty, and condition I began to

opinion that there would be no money in Hamilton vs. Seymour. Harold in removing any more frees until it has seemed to realize that it was the beleft for secretarial and other purposes and those who in the past have done the collecting expressed a disinclination to do the work this year. Some of those present expressed the view that if the city council wished to say in corner of Linden avenue. Major Wiltor's medicine is not helping me and I years old people are always remarking son is particularly anxious that this am going down rapidly." I prayed on how young I look—and I feel young. Montreal, April 21.—Chas. Drink- tree should not be destroyed, and has with him as for a man soon to pass in- I can do a fair day's work, and I am water, assistant to the president of the saked the city authorities that it be to eternity, and when I took his hand better in every way than I had been

physicians hope for the best, it is recognized that the veteran railway said he would consider it almost sacrilege to remove such a beautiful was seemingly in better health than I

had ever seen him, for, as I said, he Cardigan, P. E. I., Jan. 1908. had always been ailing. In sheer des-

ATTEMPTED BE

J. Loughrin \$8,000 Not 1 Cochrane in

North Bay, May 4. prised perhaps when was offered \$8,000 in fice at Ottawa at the Whitney called F. ashinet if I wou Cochrane's election I refused the bribe keep out of the way registrar was not perfect understand that I was not to be Cochrane was allow mation. "Mr. Cochrane wa

in this constituence picked out the safe where he will proba The above was the made by John Loug of Nippissing before West Nippising Lib him as their candida ing Ontario election The exposure has

> NAPTHA I Chicago Reduct

Chicago, May 4.-T les, making three in ed on Saturday from plant of the Chicag pany, which was de Friday night, cause of a naptha lamp.
The bodes are be of William Lane, Stevan Novak. And to be that of John B employed by the cor ered, but it could n

ing to the heat of

Salt Ste Marie, M

will be closed down 1,500 men idle. **BOMB CONSPI** AGAIN

Widespread Na May Mean Revo

Calcutta, May 4. here yesterday to means of bombs a into the matter widespread does i Documents se where the bombs being manufactur part of the plot to commander-in-chie forces in India, an The authorities be an attempt at rev

AUSTRIA'S A Vienna, May 4.-T tion. The health o cts satisfactor

JILTED, HE TI AN AV

Brakeman Kills heart, Pursu Then

Heppner, Ore., Morrison, a brake near Morgan for buggy came Wright, aged 1 Morrison fired se hit them. He and standing on to the seat he through the bac wher instantly. through the sho off. Taking a pursued Ahalt de beaten in the Morgan he aso Wright was dead

On Saturday a Wright had has ing their comp

Half Hour Gardening

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ONE OF OUR BEST FAMILIES

When buying, remember that there are more than fifty varieties, and that gathered by cutting them off at the varieties with firm, scarlet pulp of me are hardy shrubs, others are earth surface. hardy herbaceous perennials, and still

dinary gardens is Spiraea Anthony nings on June 21st, fourteen days after the melon should be ready to pick.

Waterer, It has beautiful disk-heads the first crop from the prickly sort. Another test is to strike it with the of carmine-crimson flowers, that will literally cover a healthy bush of 21-2 crop to all in gaps.

Thus it made a very good companion knuckles of the fingers. While it is unripe, it will give forth a ringing feet in height, so that nothing can be there of its tender, exquisite foliage. gives immediate results, and the These rich blossoms will come out day quicker the growth the finer the result, after day, just so long as the fading as the leaves are crisp and delicate. ones are cut off, and they will stay in this full bloom from June till November. The writer cuts a great bunch Plant the seed an inch deep, and pretty every day throughout the season from one shrub. No insects have ever been seen on it. It has had less care than up, thin down so that plants stand most of the other shrubs in the gar-den, because it has never called for any, except to supply it with ferti-two weeks during June, and in August

Spirace Van Houtteil. This has only a short flowering period, bursting into full bloom in June, and bearing no and will begin to shoot up at the very blossoms after that; but while it blossoms it is a white glory, for it stands as if covered with snow. Its foliage is superb and thick through the whole season, and as it grows six feet high it will form an effective shrubbery.

Spiraea Prunifolia is the shrub bet-ter known as Briday Wreath, whose exquisite double white flowers delight the eye in May and June. It is more delicate in structure than the others

and very charming. Plants three years old and two feet high are sold by growers for 25 cents Three plants of each variety will make a respectable shrubbery by nselves. They will thrive in almost any kind of soil so long as it is worked fine and deep and well fertilized. They will do as well in partial shade as in

Roses are the great sufferers from all sorts of pests. Scale will attack stems and twings. A very weak kerosene emulsion applied now may save sene emulsion applied now may save the may go in early. Even lowers, when all may go in early. Even beyouter a little successive peas, petunias, snap-dragon, dahla, The same treatment must be three feet apart each way.

adopted for mites, thrips and red spiders.

Rose bugs and beetles can be killed by poisoning the flowers and leaves with Bordeaux mixture and arsenate young, for they are easily starved or jection to the crabs is that they are leaves to make a good growth almost everywhere. Bechtel's Crab is particularly good. It has flowering crabs, that make a good growth almost everywhere. Bechtel's Crab is particularly good. It has flowering crabs, that make a good growth almost everywhere. Bechtel's Crab is particularly good. It has flowering crabs, that make a good growth almost everywhere are the flowering crabs, that make a good growth almost everywhere. Bechtel's Crab is particularly good. It has flowering crabs, that make a good growth almost everywhere. Bechtel's Crab is particularly good. It has flowering crabs, that make a good growth almost everywhere. Bechtel's Crab is particularly good. It has flowering crabs, that make a good growth almost everywhere. Bechtel's Crab is particularly good. It has flowering crabs, that make a good growth almost everywhere. Bechtel's Crab is particularly good. It has flowering crabs, that make a good growth almost everywhere. Bechtel's Crab is particularly good. It has flowering crabs, that make a good growth almost everywhere. Bechtel's Crab is particularly good. It has flowering crabs, that make a good growth almost everywhere is particularly good. It has flowering crabs, that make a good growth almost everywhere is particularly good. It has flowering crabs, that make a good growth almost everywhere is particularly good. It has flowering crabs, that make a good growth almost everywhere is particularly good and the growth almost everywhere is particularly good and growth almost everywhere is particularly good and growth almost everywhere is particularly good and growth

must be killed with kerosene emulsion.

Peonies often turn black around the bud. Bordeaux mixture will remedy this. Some dry Bordeaux may be dug in around the crown of the plant. For in around the crown of the plant. For the same picked as soon as they are fit to get the perfection of flavor. red ants which eat the buds, use kerosene emulsion. If the flowers are almost ready to open, a half pound of anti-destroying powder can be bought for 35 cents from seedsmen that will be surprised at the difference between be pretty sure not to affect the flower. corn absolutely fresh from the stalk

stems are absolutely invisible. The best remedy for them is tobacco water. This Southern Product Will Do Well The writer does not use it, however. He has found it better still to put on gardening gloves and simply squeeze

are crushed. Whale oil soap will answer fairly well, too. sweet peas at times. The same treat-raise only a few in a spare place in ment will answer. Delphinium often the garden. suffers from a root worm. It must be lifted then to kill the worm and reset them except a heavy, tough clay. A powder or soot is mixed.

bena will need Bordeaux mixture if the leaves turn brown and shrivel. The seeds are best planted in hills, and each hill should have ten feet clear Very often what seems the longest around it. These hills should be alway 'round is the shortest way home most level with the ground, and

in gardening. Picking off the insects should have plenty of fine manure dug by hand is not so tedious a job some- in them about 8 inches deep. times as it appears to be, and it is ex-tremely certain—if you make sure to ed in a circle of about a foot in dihave a receptacle with you full of ameter in the middle of each hill. One

hat Is Fairly Easy to Raise. There is a prickly spinach which is only the two or three strongest plants was finally agreed, however, to leave said to be the finest of all, and then in each hill. there are the New Zealand sorts which are the common spinach, and quite and constant after the plants are well and dust a modified budget in view good enough for almost anybody.

ONE OF OUR BEST FAMILIES

In Shrubs, That Is—The Handsome Wonderfully Varied
Spiraeas.

If purse, garden or desire for variety of plants should be limited, so that you want to plant only a few shrubs of which you can be perfectly sure, buy spiraeas and you won't be successes in experimental market gardening, report that their first early spring planting of prickly spinach seed germinated in eleven days. In five weeks the row was thinned, and they say that they were amazed to find that these thinnings from three feet of seed sown gave them nearly half a peck of fine shrubs of which you can be perfectly sure, buy spiraeas and you won't be successes in experimental market gardening, report that the cultivation need not be so deep. Remember that the young vines are exceptionally tender and that is is very easy to injure them severely by bruising them in the least. The watermelon has few diseases, but it is sometimes attacked by the striped cucumber beetle, which must be destroyed as soon as it appears. Tobacco dust or wood ashes will drive it away as a rule. famous in the last three years through When the vines begin to run sturdily

bodily while thinning, the leaves are san and Peerless are some of the good

Liquid manure is good for spinach, seen of it except glimpses here and because fertilizer applied in this form be the case. Nitrate of soda is an excellent fer-

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Spinach is very hardy to frost and blights. Truly it may be said that Spinach is very hardy to frost and this shrub grows "like a weed." Its may be kept through the winter under low growing habit makes it available for any purpose; the backs of borders or beds, corners, isolated situations, latitude of New York. Thus the plants will latitude of New York. Thus the plants will up to them.

The blue flowers are: Forget-me-nots, that come up from late August sowing (or even September sowing) may be

SWEET CORN FOR THE HOME. Be Sure to Select the Right Kind-How

to Raise It. The American people are fed on gold, calli more kinds of fodder corn than true anthemis. sweet corn; and it is not too much to Pink are: Poppies, valerian, say that thousands of city dwellers (and country dwellers, too) don't know what real sweet corn tastes like. Of all the true sweet corns, the most and geranium. famous is Country Gentleman; and it is holding its own to-day in the face na, cosmos, cardinal flower, nicotiana, of the improvement in all other kinds. Another fine corn, though not so good-looking, is Golden Bantam. This flowers in this table appear under sevis an early corn and can be planted eral tints. When selecting such plants, for a crop to come before Country be sure to order seeds of the color-

mended by the department of agricularian a great mixture of tints—a very deture.

cialists agree that there are few sorts

them from further attack during the summer. Rose lice, which are tiny bright green insects, will often appear.

Make the rows for corn at least tuff and portulaca.

Of course this list is offered not as bright green insects, will often appear Make the rows for corn at least tuft and portulaca.

Of course this list is offered not as the first and portulaca. Tackle them with kerosene come up thin them down so that there being comprehensive, but as being a

with Bordeaux mixture and arsenate young, for they are easily starved or jection to the crabs is that they are liable to attacks from the scale insects

they were one mass of room and nourishment. soap suds. If the leaves of roses mil- In a very favorable season, it may dew or rust, apply Bordeaux mixture. pay to plant an "early" variety, that Hollyhocks will probably need some is, a swiftly growing variety, about Bordeaux mixture, too. They suffer the middle of July, to ensure a crop late

pinches only are needed from and corn which is even a few hours old. with tiny coal-black bugs till the WATERMELONS AS GARDEN CROP

Almost Anywhere in the United each affected twig and stem gently, covering each inch till all the bugs do not consider the watermelon a very G. A. Coldwell.

Although northern market farmers J. H. Lawson, jr., John Arbuthnot and Caslor.

Taylor.

An an article of twig and stem gently, covering each inch till all the bugs do not consider the watermelon a very G. A. Coldwell. profitable or sure crop, the difficulties that confront them will hardly con-Almost the same kind of bug gets on front the home gardener who needs to

Almost any kind of soil will suit in clean earth in which a little tobacco rich, warm loam, well supplied with humus, will suit them best. Golden glow and heliopsis suffer The seeds need not go in until pretty om red insects (aphides), that will late in May. The ground must be well wild to tobacco water. Phlox and verworked to make it very fine and soft.

or some other sure killer to inch or less is the right depth for the left for secretarial and other purposes Robertson for the applicant.

Sprinkle about half an inch of fresh, ground, thin them down so as to leave they should also do the spending.

rood enough for almost anybody.

up. After rains the soil must be loosThe Fullertons, who have become ened around each plant carefully, sight.

shrubs of which you can be placed by spiral and you won't be came from this small bed.

When the plant is not pulled up Boss, Cole's Early, Black-Eyed Suspiral and Postless are some of the good sweet flavor, and hardy enough to do Their farms are on Long Island, well as far north as northern New

unripe, it will give forth a ringing sound, but when it is ripe this will not

MID-SUMMER COLOR TABLE.

A Guide for Planting to Get the Best Color Effects in the Flower Beds.

The following are the colors of the nore common flowers blooming in June and July. Speaking generally, the in which strongly contrasting tints are separated by whites or pale yellows. Blues and reds never lose by being rdered or set off against white. Lilacs and purples often gain immeas-

The blue flowers are: Forget-me-nots, penstemon, Stokes' aster, love-in-amist, lobelia, ageratum. Blue and white are: Campanula, delphinium, penstemon, digitalis, Ja-cob's ladder, platycodon and lobelia.

Red and yellow are: Canna, annual gaillardia, calliopsis (red and brown). White are: Poppies, valerian, lilum candidum, Shasta daisy, yucea, phlox, Jacob's ladder, cosmos, lobelia, nicotiana and sweet alyssum. Strong yellows are: Canna, marigold, calliopsis, poppy, coreopsis

panula, lychnis, geraniums, cosmos and lavatera, For strong scarlets, select salvia For rich red effects, use zinnia, canmonarda, poppies and lychnis viscaria.

It will be noted that many of the

Gentleman. For a late crop most spe-clalists agree that there are few sorts | For multicolored beds, the following to compare with Stowell's Evergreen, flowers come in a large variety of This is one of the varieties recom- colors and can be planted so as to give

emulsion or whale oil soap. Be sure to spray or otherwise apply it so that it will get on the under side of the leaves. The same treatment must be

much from rust or red specks that come on the under side of the leaves and sicken the plant in no time. They are also attacked by a green bug which are also attacked by a green bug which by the first frost, so there is no use in the middle of July, to ensure a crop late colored blossoms, and its foliage is exquisitely dainty.

One of our own natives is the shad by the first frost, so there is no use in blossoms early in the year. In May or the first frost, so there is no use in blossoms early in the year. In May or the first frost, so there is no use in blossoms early in the year. In May or the first frost, so there is no use in blossoms early in the year. In May or the first frost, so there is no use in blossoms early in the year. In May or the first frost, so there is no use in blossoms early in the year. In May or the first frost, so there is no use in blossoms early in the year. In May or the first frost, so there is no use in blossoms early in the year. In May or the first frost, so there is no use in blossoms early in the year. In May or the first frost, so there is no use in blossoms early in the year. In May or the first frost, so there is no use in blossoms early in the year. In May or the first frost, year, and the first frost from the first frost from the first frost from the year. In May or the first frost from the first frost from the year. In May or the first frost from the first frost from the year. In May or the first frost from the year. In May or the first frost from the year. In May or the first from the year in the year. In May or the first from the year in the year. In May or the first from the year in the year. In May or the first from the year in the year. In May or the first from the year in the year. In May or the first from the year in the year. In May or the year in the year in the year. In May or the year in the blossoms early in the year. In May or not send their dogs to Portland as possible, any interference with this June beautiful crimson berries follow. they are not sure of their ground there. Shad bush 4 to 5 feet tall should not cost more than 50 cents. For the same attle show and a big string will enter "For my part I cannot see why in the second of the same attle show and a big string will enter than 50 cents. to 4 feet tall of the floweringcrab,

cherry or acacia. THE TOURIST WORK.

Executive Committee Met and Decided to Call Annual Meeting. (From Saturday's Daily.) The executive committee of the Tourist Association met last evening at the rooms of the association. Aldernan Hall occupied the chair and there were also present Ald. Cameron, ex-Ald. Vincent, John Nelson. G. Wilson,

at least, should be spent on literature.
The status of the association in view of the fact that such limited funds were on hand was then discussed.

J. H. Lawson suggested colling on the order in Bridgeman vs. B. C. Iton, and which cannot be replaced except in as many years to come.

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If am going to see whether the counting him myself I found the particular tree in front of my property without my consent from the very jaws of death—seeming-not only of the doctor who attended him, but of his wife and family as well. Upon visiting him myself I found the particular tree in front of my property without my consent from the very jaws of death—seeming-not only of the doctor who attended him, but of his wife and family as well. Upon visiting him myself I found about the blessing of God to the timely and continuous use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

REV. EDMIN SMITH, M.A. J. H. Lawson suggested calling an ant. annual meeting to elect a new execu-

Sprinkle about nair an inch of fresh, light dirt on top and press it all down with a hoe.

An Excellent Early Crop And One As soon as the plants have come up what way the crop should be say in enough to begin running over the what way the grant should be spent the matter to the annual meeting.

as they say they would not have sent cil had decided on the destruction of not realize that many of the country

has been sold by J. Hickford to a Cal-

ifornia fancier. IN CHAMBERS.

by Mr. Justice Martin.

C. DRINKWATER VERY ILL. C. P. R., is gravely ill at his residence spared. from pneumonia in both lungs. While A resident of Rockland avenue, dis- ed to see him in the flesh.

price it is possible to obtain specimens in that city. From the Sound city they should be necessary for private citizens will go to Vancouver.

Malwyd Bob, the veteran winner. trees which should be the pride of the to have to go to the courts to protect city, from the ravages of the city au thorities. These trees, many of which are 500 years old, should, in my opin ion, be protected and taken care of by the city so far as possible, instead of Application Disposed of This Morning which they are being ruthlessly de-

stroyed at every opportunity.
"The plea is advanced that the trees close to the sidewalks will in time indeceased, on application of Eberts & little if it were close enough to it, but case. the value to the street of the tree would

During a visit to my home in Meri-G. A. Coldwell.

The Mayor and Alderman Cameron as representing the city council acquainted the committee with the fact that four thousand dollars had been voted but that it had been hedged around with certain conditions, one of which was that three thousand dollars.

An application to sell the lands in connection with the winding up of the sidewalk in shape again. In cutting down these trees the civic authorities which it has are destroying works which it has around with certain conditions, one of which was that three thousand dollars. An application to sell the lands in connection with the winding up of the sidewalk in shape again. In cutting down these trees the civic authorities which it has are destroying works which it has are destroying to their present state of perfection, and which cannot be replaced expected to live," that was the opinion at least, should be spent on literature.

Taylor.

An application to sell the lands in connection with the winding up of the sidewalk in shape again. In cutting down these trees the civic authorities over and see him as he is liable to do a fair day's work, and is in the enjoyment of good health. even the enjoyment of good health. even the enjoyment of good health. even the astronyment of good health. even the sidewalk in shape again. In cutting down these trees the civic authorities of the tree would many times over offset the small amount it would then cost to put the sidewalk in shape again. In cutting down these trees the civic authorities of the tree would many times over offset the small amount it would then cost to put the sidewalk in shape again. In cutting down these trees the civic authorities of the reven the enjoyment of good health. even the street of the tree would many times over offset the small amount it would then cost to put the sidewalk in shape again. In cutting down these trees

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Now, though the burden of well nigh

praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and