Heading For Northwest

Seek Entry Into the Canadian Wheatfield But Are Blocked.

Transfer of Canada Atlantic to **Grand Trunk Postpones** Echeme.

Special to The Colonist. N EW YORK, April 29.—The Wall Street Journal tonight publishes the following from Toronto: Stories of New York Central activity this side of the boundary line have been current for some time past, and interests representing that com-pany are now credited with a desire to become a competitor with Canadian railroads for transcontinental traffic from the Canadian West.

Sunlight

advant.

ighout the

as the only where cabi-

THE LIVER

PILLS

the failure

d poisoning

nguid, mel-

complexion npt and cer-and torpid -Liver Pills.

ly cleansing

f torpid liver

great medi-nsable in the

of Dr. A. W.

Columbia, bef a now well
able Mr. Juss our readers
re practically

in this Pro-

the price of everything in practitioner of decisions, ish Columbia

ish Columbia indispensable, the first up act, as late as only the lat-ns 268 pages,

Province has more or less

in association ed the "Yale

pages in ex-

Freight paid.

. John.

systems and

It has transpired that in the fight be-tween Mackenzie and Mann interests and the Grand Trunk for the ownership sand the Grand Trunk for the ownership of the Canada Atlantic, that the former were backed in their efforts to secure control of the road by the New York Central, and that the Grand Trunk Pacific paid the \$14,000,000 for the road, not because they were in need of it, having already an abundance of connections with the upper lakes, but to keep the New York Central out.

A prominent Grand Trunk official, discussing the subject, says: "We were not afraid of Mackenzie and Mann; the latter, if they had bought the Canada Atlantic, would have no Atlantic connections of their own. But they were in alliance with rallway interests that New York Central railway.

For Canadian Wheat Fields
"The New York Central had already acquired the Rutland railway, which passes through Swanton, to which point the Canada Atlantic runs. The situation then was this: The New York Central railway, which have been on the Canada Atlantic and on to Parry Sound.

"A fleet of steamers would put them into Port Arthur and theu with the Canada Northern Railway, they were into the western wheat fields. The Grand Trunk saw the New York Central, to all intents and purposes the next thing to a transcontinental railway, competing actively against our Portland route and threatening not only our existing system, but seriously discounting the future of the Grand Trunk Pacific. We were determined to block the scheme at any cost and that is what we did."

The projected rival route would have been laid of the grand Trunk and the weet of the Grand Trunk Pacific. We were determined to block the scheme at any cost and that is what we did."

The projected rival route would have been laid of the grand Trunk Pacific. We were determined to block the scheme at any cost and that is what we did."

The projected rival route would have been laid of the grand Trunk and the projected rival route would have been laid of the projected rival route would have been laid of the projected rival route would have been laid of the projected rival route would have been laid of the pr of the Canada Atlantic, that the former

Have Not Given Up Plan Though they were beaten in this effort by the Grand Trunk there is reason to believe that the New York Central and Mackenzie & Mann have not given up their plans for a direct connection between the Canadian West and New York. The New York Central has acquired the old Ottawa and New York road, which connects with the Rutland to New York giving them a direct line between New York and Ottawa. Mackenzie & Mann are building the James Bay railway from Toronto to Parry Sound, and they have before parliament Bay railway from Toronto to Parry Sound, and they have before parliament an application for a charter to build from a point on their James Bay road to Ottawa. If they get this charter they will have a slightly less direct line between Parry Sound and New York than that which they contemplated by the purchase of the Canada Atlantic.

The present intention is to make New York an important outlet for the grain of the Canadian West and an active competitor of the Grand Trunk Pacific's Portland outlet.

GRAPHIC STANDS TO ITS GUNS. Contends That Admiralty Statement Is

London, April 29.—The Daily Graphic this morning contends that the admiralty's statement regarding the impairment of the armament of British warships is mainly remarkable for its omissions, but it is an admission of the general accuracy of the Daily Graphic's allegations, as showing that guns whose life should be 150 to 160 rounds, broke down at 66 to 75 rounds.

The Daily Graphic says: "The official statement should be welcomed as a pre-lude to rearmament, not of the Atlantic fleet alone, but of all the vessels equipped with this weapon."

ARE BRITISH GUNS UNFIT? Admiralty Issues Statement Answering Charges.

Patrolling Outside Singapore Watching for Russians.

London, April 28.—Three British ruisers, according to the Telegraph's forrespondent at Singapore, are parolling outside the harbor, as thick,

on the Japan Sea.

Morning Post's Shanghai correreports that Vice Admiral vensky's squadron was on lay off Leongsoi Bay in Hainin. other news has reached London ing the movements of the Rus-

AGAIN TALKING OF PEACE. Expectation of Great Things to Follow An Answer

Washington, April 28.—Expecting that Washington is destined to play an important part in the preliminary negotiation that will precede the cessation of hosti between Russia and Japan, even ough the American capital may not be

selected as the scene for the actual peace negotiations, Baron Sternberg, the German ambassador, and Mr. Jusserand, the French ambassador, will sail for their respective countries soon after conferring with President Roosevelt, when he returns from the West. Baron Sternberg will have several audiences with the Emperor, and M. Jusserand will see President Loubet and M. Delcasse, to whom will be communicated in an entirely unofficial way the earnest wish of President Roosevelt that the war end at the earliest possible moment. The ambassadors will supplement their despatches by personal testimony of the activeness at Washington in this direction, which have been led by the President, and in the event that the outlook for the opening of peace negotiations this summer seems favorable, both ambassadors will be prepared to return to their posts at once. Sir Morthmer Durand, the British ambassador, who salls for London, is in full possession of President Roosevelt's views, which he will communicate in an informal way to King Edward. So far as their ambassadors at Washington can judge, King Edward and Emperor William are as anxious as President Roosevelt for an early ending of the War. selected as the scene for the actual peace

Initiation of Negotiations.

As an ally of one of the belligerents, Great Britain is not taking the initiative open to the President and Emperor William, but the necessity of the King's cooperation as well as that of the French government is readily recognized. Whatever the result of the naval battle pending, diplomats at Washington believe the first opportunity for the successful initiation of peace negotiations since the war began will exist with the ending of that engagement. The war has cost both be vigerents enormously in lives and money, and the defeat of Russia's last fleet would, it is believed, give the Russian peace party renewed power, while even a partial victory for the Russian fleet would have the effect of scaling Japan's peace terms to what Russia would regard as a reasonable basis.

have been on the Canada Atlantic and on to Parry Sound.

"A fleet of steamers would put them into Port Arthur and then with the Canada Northern Railway, they were in to the western wheat fields. The Grand Trunk saw the New York Central, to all intents and purposes the next thing to a transcontinental railway, competing actively against our Portland route and threatening not only our existing system, but seriously discounting the future of the Grand Trunk Pacific. We were determined to block the scheme at any cost and that is what we did."

The projected rival route would have been 160 miles longer than the Grand Trunk, but the excellence of the New York Central's roadhed. Swanton to New York would have been 160 miles longer than the Grand Trunk's Portland route in point of distance. Have Not Given Up Plan

Interviewed

Expresses Regret too Much Harm Was Done Before He Took Charge.

the French national and that the day was far from being tat that juacture was over estimated and that the day was far from being lost when the retreat was ordered.

With his eyes gleaming with an in
the French national and that the naval display at Brest, the united French squadrous will make a return visit to the British naval head-quarters at Portsmouth, where claborate joint manoeuvres and festivities will cover ten days.

This exchange of naval visits between Great Britain and France will be the first in twenty years, and will be far more imposing than any which has ever heretofore occurred. They are the direct outgrowth of the Anglo-French understanding and colonal treaty, and are the first conspicuous evidence of the force behind that agreement.

when the retreat was ordered.

With his eyes gleaming with an indomitable energy and emphasizing his words with a blow on the camp table, he exclaimed: "I would certainly not have retreated. I realize that it is easy now to pass judgment upon accomplished facts, but nevertheless I would not have retreated. I persuaded Kuropatkin to stand at Tie Pass and we halted there for a time. We could have remained, but on account of certain administrative factors he considered it mexpedient and the retirement was continued.

"After assuming command I gave the

London, April 29.—The admiralty toty issued an official statement regardig the charges made by the Daily raphic that 15 British battleships were raphic that 1 British battleships were raphic that 1 British battleships were condition was quite as bad as ours. As for that unfortunate retirement itself, any observer can convince himself that its insignificance, and especially its including and basel of firing 50 full charges. The face and that a second gun showed a crack in the inner tube, but they had fired the equivalent of 66 and 75 full charges respectively. These guns had been exchanged and repaired, and will shortly be re-issued.

The statement continues: "One 12 inch mark was in no sense in the nature of a complete route, proof of which is evident and been exchanged and repaired, and will shortly be re-issued.

The statement continues: "One 12 inch mark the retirement was continued.

"After assuming command I gave the men a day's rest. The Japanese did not provide the men a day's rest. The Japanese did not provide the men a day's rest. The Japanese did not provide the men a day's rest. The Japanese did not provide the men a day's rest. The Japanese did not provide the men a day's rest. The Japanese did not provide the men a day's rest. The Japanese did not provide the men a day's rest. The Japanese did not provide the men a day's rest. The Japanese did not provide as ours. As for that unfortunate retirement itself, any observer can convince himself that its insignificance, and could not do so as their condition was quite as bad as ours. As for that unfortunate retirement itself, any observer can convince himself th

Admits Heavy Losses
Gen. Linevitch attributes the greater success of the first army during the resuccess of the first army during the resucces of the first army during the resuccess of the first army during the re

Gen. Linevitch discussed the Grippenburg incident, taking the part of Gen. Kuropatkin as against his former subordinate, and finished with an expression of goodwill towards the Czar in the pres-Commander's Sad Inheritance

Japan, of the Daily Telegraph, adenberg, an engineer from given command, a cloud of sorrow darks, has been attacked by coolles riously wounded.

Commanders dad intertance

After an expression of regret that so much harm had been done before he was given command, a cloud of sorrow dark-ened the rugged face of the general and he twice repeated: "Yes, it is a sad inheritance."

To William

King Edward's Visit to Pails One of Several Significant Demonstrations.

British, French and Spanish Naval Reunion Will Follow.

Two Mightlest Navies in the World will Meet and Fraternize.

PARIS, April 29.—King Edward arrived in Paris at 9:20 this evening and was met by British Ambassador Bertie, no French officials being present in accordance with His Majesty's wishes. He was driven to the Hotel Bristol. The crowd at the station shouted "Long live Edward."

King Edward's arrival here tonight for three days' stay inaugurates the first King Edward's arrival here tonight for three days' stay inaugurates the first of a series of brillian' events covering the next few months, which through accident or design promises to exert important influences in showing the world, and Germany in particular, France's strong position among the nations of Europe; these events occurring simultaneously with the French-German and British negotiations on the Moroccan question.

tion.

The stay of King Edward in Paris, although unofficial, is giving another opportunity for the demonstration of the Anglo-French understanding. His Majesty will be escorted with military honors to the Elysee Palace tomorrow evening, where he will be received by President Loubet. In the evening the President will give a dinner in honor of the King, which will be attended by seventy ambassadors, ministers and others. This grouping of foreign representatives around President Loubet and King Edward attracts marked comment, although the presence of the German ambassador relieves the function of any intentional design to show France's strong International position.

Great Britain, France and Spain

Great Britain, France and Spain
Following soon after King Edward's
visit comes that of King Alfonso of
Spain, who will remain in Paris six
days. Elaborate fetes are now in preparation, similar to those when Emperor
Nicholas made his memorable visit to
the French capital. The Spanish King
will be brought to France by a Spanish
squadron consisting of three battleships,
six cruisers and many smaller craft.
This squadron will be met at Cherbourg
by a French squadron consisting of 15
warships, including the largest and finest
battleships and cruisers of the French
northern squadron. A squadron of the
British Channel feet is expected to participate, thus presenting an imposing Great Britain, France and Spain

spectacle of French-British-Spanish naval strength.

M. Loubet will proceed to Cherbourg to greet King Alfonse and the two rulers will review the combined squadrons consisting of about 50 large warships. The stay of the Spanish King la Paris will be again marked by evidences of the Franco-Spanish co-operation including an exchange of toasts during a gala dinner at the Elysee Palace and a review of 30,000 troops.

Closely following the departure of

Closely following the departure of King Alfonse will come the official visit of a British squadron to the French waters. This will be entirely distinct from Great Britain's participation in the visit of the King of Spain to France and designed to bring about the fraternizing of British and French officers and saliors. Impressive Naval Display

The rendezvous will be at Brest, where over 20 warships of the British channel and reserve fixets will be pres-ent. French naval forces will include the northern and Mediterranean squadrons, thus presenting another great international gathering of warships in Francisco-waters. The combined naval manocuvres and festivities will last from July 10 to July 17, thus allowing the British him to apply the combined in the combi ships to participate in the celebration of the French national holiday.

INCREASE NAVY THREE FOLD.

Philadelphia, April 29.—Rear Admiral Melville, in an address before the Geological Society of Philadelphia tonight, advocated a threefold increase of the navy, at a cost of \$600,000,000.

RATTLER FANGS THE KEEPER.

AIDING GREEN GOODS MEN.

New York, April 29.—Richard H. Carey, manager of the Harlem office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was arrested by postal inspectors today and indicted on a charge of conspiring, in a new and novel fashion, to use the United States mails in a counterfeit money fraud. It is alleged that Carey was concerned, with others, in the sending out of counterfeit money circulars. The circulars asked the recipient to make an appointment by wire. Carey is alleged to have received the replies and sold them to the "green goods" men and then notified the victims that their messages were not delivered. This was the novel part of the scheme, and it prevented any record of the delivery of the message to the sender of the circulars. The postal inspectors alleged that the victim was notified by mail how to meet the consender of the circulars. The postal inspectors alleged that the victim was notified by mail how to meet the conspirators and get the alleged counterfeit money.

JAPANESE REFORM KOREA. Country Has Undergone Wonderful Transformation.

London, April 29.—The Times' Pekin correspondent telegraphs from Seoul that that country is undergoing a wonderful transformation. "The reforms that Japan has already effected," the correspondent says, "are an unmixed blessing to the people, but are causing dismay to the Emperor and his corrupt court. The Emperor is cruelly distillusioned, but still hopes for the ultimate success of Russian power, which fostered the worst influences of his barbarous regime, and he maintains communication with Lamsdorff through Ye Sai Kuen, former foreign minister, now attached to Pavloff (former Russian minister to Korea) at Shanghai. The conduct of the Japanese has been exemplary. Never before have Koreans earned such wages; civilian Japanese are pouring into the country and it is estimated that they number 60,000 already. There is a practically uninterrupted chain of Japanese settlements from Fusan. Rallway extension and other improvements have made remarkable progress. Most of the foreign advisors have left the country and been succeeded by Japanese. The most difficult post of all—adviser to the foreign office—is entrusted to an American, whose patience, tact and ability in reconciling conflicting interests have won praise from all nationalities. The Korean army has been reduced to a small palace guard, the Korean police London, April 29.—The Times' Pekin

won praise from all nationalities. The Korean army has been reduced to a small palace guard, the Korean police have been suspended and a Japanese gendarmerie is policing the Seoul district. Never has the capital known such immunity from crime, and it is intended to extend the system to the country.

Terrific Tornado In Texas Towns

aredo and Vicinity Swept by Devastating Wind and Rain.

Report That One Hundred People Have Lost their Lives.

AREDO, Texas, via Bermuda, April 29.—Twenty-one persons were killed and scores injured in Laredo and in New Laredo by a tornado which tore through the cities late last night, crossing the Rio Grande.

Rumors of others killed outside of Laredo lack confirmation. The property damage is large. Four of the dead, all members of the same family, were crushed to death by the falling of the heavy walls of the house which they occupied. Many others met their fate in a similar manner. The damage wrought at the Laredo seminary is extensive. Not one of the group of puild. wrought at the Laredo seminary is extensive. Not one of the group of buildings which go to make up that institution escaped damage. The escape from death of the teachers at the institution was narrow, as the walls of some of the buildings which they occupied were demolished. Fine roof of the Mexican National hospital building was lifted from the edifice.

Clearing Away Wreckage A trip through the town fails to show one block undamaged. The city authorities are at work clearing away the wreckage. Linemen are at work endeavoring to straighten out the tangle of wires. It is hoped to re-establish telegraphic communication, at least parity within two days.

Conditions in New Laredo, across the Rio Grande, are similar to those existing on this side. It is not definitely known how many dead or injured are in New Laredo, but a city officer tonight said there were five dead that he knew of. The five known dead, added to the list of dead on this side of the river, would bring the number of killed in both cities up to twenty-one persons. The storm lasted about one hour. Physicians are busy attending to the wounded, and it is thought that all the injured will recover. Dr. H. J. Hamilton, of the United States Marine hospital, has placed 150 tents, with Conditions in New Laredo across the

the river, would bring the number of the river, went the second of the second of the second of the second of the wounded, and it is thought that all the injured will recover. Dr. H. J. Hamilton, of the United States Marine hospital, has placed 150 tents, with bedding, at the disposal of the homeless.

Bursts Without Warning

Shortly after 7 o'clock, after an exceedingly sultry day, a dark, lowering cloud appeared in the southwest, soon thereafter, and with practically no warning, rain began falling in torrents, accompanied intermittently by heavy hail. The wind began blowing at a hurricane velocity, creating havoc with houses, telegraph poles, shade trees and everything that came within its path. The huts occupied by the poorer classes were first levelled, and, as the wind increased ine force, the most substantially constructed buildings were badly damaged in many cases, Lightnen ing flashed continually for an hour, when the storm subsided as quickly as it had made its appearance. Every telephone and telegraph between San Antonio and points in Mexico were prostrated. The Mexican National railroad has temporarily abandoned its schedule on trains on account of lack of telegraph wires over which to arrange meeting points.

Earl Grey's speech at Toronto, in which alluded to the fact that Canadan had not contributed one cent to the support of the Imperial navy has called forth some adverse criticism. This support of the Imperial navy has called forth some adverse criticism. This support of the Imperial navy has called forth some adverse criticism. This support of the Imperial navy has called forth some adverse criticism. This support of the Imperial nave vestions are getting ashamed of their apathy in this starter. Earl Grey's observations were first pathy in this matter. Earl Grey's observations were first pathy in this matter. Earl

Another Account St. Louis, April 29.—A special to the Post-Despatch from Austin, Texas, says: "Additional particulars received here of the Laredo tornado are to the here of the Laredo tornado are to the effect that more than 100 persons were killed and several hundred more or less injured. Thirty-five guests in one hotel were killed outright. Fifty railroad coaches belonging to the International and Great Northern and Mexican National roads were blown away. It is estimated that more than 150 houses were blown down by the storm, including the two hotels of the town. The governor is enquiring into the matter governor is enquiring into the matter with a view of sending relief to the

PADEREWSKI STRAINS NECK. Western Union Operator Charged With Great Pianist Compelled to Cancel Novel Crookedness. Present Tour.

The Week At Ottawa

In Spite of Fielding's Surpluses He Renews small Loans.

Liberal Organizer's Indiscretion Causes Premier Some Annoyance.

Difficulties of Replacing imperial Gardsons Secoming
Manifest.

The fire was not under control at 7:30 o'clock, but the wind which had been responsible for the quick spread of the flames had died down at dusk, and this, it is believed, will permit the saving of the town from destruction. At that hour the town hall, Episcopal church, the Maine Central Railroad station, and more than a score of dwelling houses and a large amount of box lumber owners than a score of dwelling houses and a large amount of box lumber owners than a score of dwelling houses and a large amount of box lumber owners than a score of dwelling houses and a large amount of box lumber owners than a score of dwelling houses and a large amount of box lumber owners than a score of dwelling houses and a large amount of box lumber owners than a score of dwelling houses and a large amount of box lumber owners than a score of dwelling houses and a large amount of box lumber owners as Hon. Mr. Oliver and his parliamentary supporters have not returned to Ottawa, the Liberals felt it advisable to keep the ball rolling until they arrive to swell the ministerial numbers. as Hon. Mr. Oliver and his parliamentary supporters have not returned to
Ottawa, the Liberals felt it advisable
to keep the ball rolling until they arrive to swell the ministerial numbers.
Four government supporters will not
be able to vote. Three are ill, Messrs.
Logan, Sutherland and Demers, and
one is traveling in Europe. The majority against Mr. Borden's amendment
will be 80 or 98

The government will have to meet

The government will have to meet next month, and also in September, a temporary loan of five and a half miltemporary loan of five and a half millions. This is a continuation of other temporary loans dating back several years. Few can cavil at this arrangement, as the condition of the money market until quite recently was not such as to warrant the issue of permanent loans, but Hon. Mr. Fleiding will have to face the inevitable in the near future: a curious situation in view of

One of the gravest indiscretions which Premier Laurier committed previous to the general elections was to bring Judge Choquette down from the bench and make him organizer of the Liberal party in Quebec district. Sir Wilfrid must have repented his action many times as Choquette never opens his mouth but "puts his foot in it." Speaking at the Gouin banquet in Quebec the other night, Choquette declared bec the other night, Choquette declared if the British flag is raised today over Canada it is due to the French-Canadans, and if ever the day comes when the French-Canadians wish to lower it from the masthead, down it will come. Utterances like this are not calculated to promote concern amongs the difference.

The Governor-General and suite return tomorrow from Toronto, where they have enjoyed a round of festivities lasting a week. The culmination of the entertainment provided for the vice-regal party was a visit yesterday to the power house of the Electrical Development Company, Niagara Falls This company has undertaken the sigantic task of harnessing the Canadian Niagara Falls, the idea being to develop a quarter of a million horse-power, which will exceed any other power works in the world. The Americans are somewhat alarmed over the company's operations, as the greater body of water at Niagara flows over the Canadian falls and Americans fear that their power houses may be injured by the Toronto company's enterprise. The intention is to transmit power to Toronto, Hamilton, London, Brantford and other principal, cities The Governor-General and suite re-

matter of the complaint of the Farmers' Association of Canada against the Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific and other railway companies in Ontario and Quebec. The farmers alleged discrimination existed between the rates charged for transportation of grain products, higher rates being imposed on grain than on flour, oatmeal, etc., both of which were formerly carried on the same basis. Counsel was heard both for the farmers and the railway companies, and, upon the report and recommendation of the chief traffic officer of the board, the railway companies have been ordered to reduce the rates have been ordered to reduce the rates now charged on grain to the same basis as charged on milled products. basis as charged on milled products.

An order just issued by the department of agriculture requires all stock cars intended for the conveyance of animals from any point in Canada to the United States to be thoroughly cleansed and disinfected before the animals are loaded. The cars must be thoroughly cleansed and disinfected again immediately after being unloaded.

A. H. Marrion, Vancouver, has been appointed probationary excise officer at

A. H. Taylor, customs appraiser, or of Ottawa's best known citizens, and father of Dr. Taylor, of Golden, B. C., died this morning after a brief illness.

LUMBERING TOWN BURNS. Flames Sweep a Large Portion of Milford, Maine.

Bangor, Me., April 28.—A fire that threatened to wipe out the great lumbering interests at Milford broke out this afternoon. Ten million feet of lumber is reported in flames. Wire communication with Milford was cut off soon after the fire started and further details are not obtainable.

Oldtown, Me., April 28.—Fifty-two houses have been destroyed by a fire which broke out late today in the lumber district at Milford and it is likely to wipe out the town. Aid has been summoned from every nearby point. There is no wire communication with Milford, all wires having been burned out. A messenger who arrived here at 6:40 o'clock tonight said the fire was beyond control.

SPLIT IN EQUITABLE CO. Tarbell Resigns and Will Organize
New Company.

New York, April 28.—While there were no official developments in the Equitable Life Assurance Society tosuch as to warrant the issue of permanent loans, but Hon. Mr. Fielding will have to face the inevitable in the near future; a curious situation in view of Mr. Fielding's repeated claim of an annual surplus as it is not quite hour. Mr. Fielding's repeated claim of an annual surplus, as it is not quite business-like to discount notes when a man has money in the bank.

Laurier's flets Noir

stood that he had an abundance of capital backing for the new company. It was intended to offer the presidency to President James W. Alexander of the Equitable if he is willing to ac-

cept. H. C. Frick, chairman of the direc-H. C. Frick, chairman of the directors' committee investigating the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has written a letter to the policy-holders assuring them that the interest of every policy-holder is absolutely safe.

Mr. Frick sets forth that the society's assets, which are in the possession of the committee, are absolutely sound; that the Equitable's investments have been conservatively made: that there been conservatively made; that there are no charges made which, if true, would diminish the society's assets; that the society could meet in full all of its maturing policies, even if it never wrote another dollar of insurance, and that the investigating committee, commencing May 1, will hold deliv sessions

Several Speakers Keep up the Discussion in the Discussion in the

day Will See an End to Subject.

Two Millions in Supplementar les for Helltex and Esquimalt,

From Our Own Correspondent.

TTAWA, April 28.—The Dominion forestry convention will be held in Quebec at the call of the federal government.

The speakers in the autonomy debate today were Martin, Elson, Black, Adamson and Sinclair. The latter declared Toronto was the hotbed of bigotry and intolerance in Canada.

It is the understanding tonight that the autonomy debate will terminate on Tuesday, possibly Wednesday at the latest. On questions like this where party lines are not strictly observed, the party whips are unable to exercise their usual control, but they keep close tab on what is going on. Calvert and Taylor feel confident the debate cannot extend beyond Wednesday.

tend beyond Wednesday.

The supplementary estimates will contain an item of two million dollars for the garrisons at Halifax and Esquimalt. Arrangements for replacing the British garrisons by Canadians are progressing slowly. Within a few days Major Wadmore will leave Fredericton with two companies of infantry for Halifax. This will be the beginning of the infantry garrison, which will be enlisted to a strength of 600 at both Halifax and Esquimalt. The militia department anticipate being able to enlist a number of time expired non-commissioned officers and men of the Royal Artillery. Major Panet, now in India, is mentioned as the probable commandant of engineers.

THE ISTHMIAN COMMISSION. French Engineer Appointed to Represent France.

Washington, April 28.—Ambassador Jusserand today informed Secretary Taft that the French government had designated M. Guerard as the French member of the board of consulting engineers attached to the Isthmian canal commission. M. Guerard is one of the French government engineers, being inspector general of bridges and roads. He was formerly engineer in chief of Marseilles harbor.

SIXTEEN MINERS KILLED. Smallness of Shift Limited Number of Casualties.

died this morning after a brief illness.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Widow of Three Rivers' Man to Answer for His Death.

Three Rivers, Que., April 29.—Mary Ann Skeene, widow of Percy Howard Sclater, was today placed under arrest, charged with complicity in the murder of her husband. This is the culmination of repeated attempts on the part of the Crown to have her give evidence against Wallace McRae, who is charged with committing the murder.

Casuatties.

Dubois, Pa., April 28.—Sixteen men were killed and one will die as the result of an explosion at the Eleanora shatt near Big Run. The mine was owned and operated by the Ro-hester and Pitts-burg Coal and Iron Co., and is a comparatively new shaft, having been opened two years ago. The mine was thought to be free from dangerous gases. The night shift was small or there would have been more fatelities. Every man who was in the mine at the time of the ground this morning, involving a loss of \$50,000. Three bodies have thus far been recovered.

Actress Offers No Defence

Nan Patterson's Counsel Decides Not to Submit Any Evidence.

The Prosecution Rests Case and Will Sum up Monday.

Court Denies a Motion to Have the Indictment Dismissed.

New York, April 28.—After a day replete with interesting developments, both the prosecution and the defence rested their case of Nan Patterson, indicted for the murder of Caesar Young. The prosecution finished the case prior to the adjournment of the court, and later Attorney. O'Reilly, of counsel for Miss Patterson, notified the district attorney that his side would submit no defence and would rest on the contention that the been under consideration for some days but was only decided upon at a conference today between the counsel for the defence and Nan Patterson and her father. The deision means the speedy conclusion of the young woman's third trial for the sensational tragedy on West Broadway. When the case is called Monday, to which date the trial was adjourned, Assistant District Attorney Rand will begin the summing up of the case for the state.

Rand will begin the summing up of the case for the state.

The succession of events which marked today's proceedings included the court's denial of a motion to dismiss the indictment, and the testimony of the prisoner's sister, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, in which she made some interesting statements, but stood for the most, part on the right to refuse to answer questions on the ground that the answers might incriminate her. Mr. Rand's promise to quash the conspiracy indictments against Mrs. Smith if she would answer his questions brought forth a protest from counsel for the forth a protest from counse defence that Mr. Rand's method of questioning was

"Badgering the Witness."

"Badgering the Witness."

The court again rejected the muchquoted letter of Mrs. Smith to Young
bespeaking fear as to the consequences
if Young did not see her sister.

The contention of the defence in
moving to take the case from the jury
and dismiss the indictment was that
the conspiracy accusation charge had the conspiracy accusation charge had been practically abandoned; that the prosecution had fafled to see that J. Morgan Smith bought the revolver which caused Young's death; that the case was circumstantial, and the testi-mony of Doctors O'Hanlon, Riggins and Phelps indicated suicide rather than murder.

murder.

The prosecution replied that it had the fact of their crime, that the case should so to the jury on the character of the wound; that it could not have been self-inflicted; had proven Smith was in Pawnbroker Stern's shop the day the revolver was bought, and that the prosecution had not expected the pawnbroker to make identifications.

Smith Pawned Property. Mrs. Morgan Smith identified a ring and bracelet as her property, pawned by her husband in Pawnbroker Stern's store. Mr. Rand's effort to make her admit that they were pawned June 3 failed. Mr. Rand tried to bring out that she and her husband were in New York June 8 last, when the prosecution was searching for them, but the wit was searching for them, but the witness declined to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate or degrade her. Replying to the note sent by the witness to Young that unless he saw Nan she could not answer for the consequences, the witness said that Miss Patterson's emotions at that time were caused by Coggin's misrepresenting marriage intentions to her. She said Nan refused to believe the story told by Coggins and was disappointed at the by Cogins and was disappointed at the postponement of the marriage of Young. The witness said, however, that her sister had said nothing of her future intentions, nor what she would do, and was not responsible for the much counted letter.

quoted letter The witness said the letter represent-ed her own state of mind, but did not answer where it represented the de-

RACE MEETING CALLED OFF. Chicago Club Decides to Abandon Present Season.

Chicago, April 28.—The Worth Jockey Club today definitely abandoned the club's race meeting, which was to begin tomorrow, opening the racing season in Chicago. The stockholders decided that there was nothing else for them to do but yield to the ultimatum of the state's attorney, who declared that the laws of Illinois concerning gambling must be observed.

RUSSIA'S FINANCIAL STRAITS. Appeals to German Bankers for An-

Berlin, April 29.—Russia is again in financial straits and has appealed to German bankers for another loan in order to finance continued war opera-

The recent internal issue of bonds was not taken up by the Russians to the degree that was expected and the financial result of this internal loan is characterized as only moderately successful.

cessful.

In asking the German financiers to buy treasury bonds at 5 per cent at nine months, the Russian government places upon itself more stringent conditions than those that accompanied the first negotiations with the German bankers. It is understood that the firm of Mendelsohn is negotiating the loan, which is said to be for 100,000,000 roubles.

Dissension In the Ranks

Split in Liberal Association Over Manner Patronage Is Distributed.

Said That Mr. Riley Agreed to Consult Executive But Made Other Arrangements.

New Board of Officers Elected at Meeting Held Yesterday Evening.

HERE is rebellion in the ranks of the local Liberal party—and the rebels have shown themselves strong enough to carry their opposition to the point of deposing the president, Mr. Joshua Kingham. A meeting of the Liberal Association was held last night at Labor hall, at which Mr. Kingham was again a candidate for the presidency. But the rebel party in the split ranks of the local Liberals brought forward Mr. R. B. McMicking as candidate for the presidency—and

Liberal Association arose concerning the manner in which the local member Mr. George Riley, M. P., hos acted with regard to the distribution of the pat-ronage; in other words, the spoils. When Mr. Riley was about to leave for Ottawa, he is stated to have signed

an agreement to the effect that he would submit matters relating to pat-ronage to the executives of the Liberal approval.

But he didn't—and this has cause

But he didn't—and this has caused the rebellion in the ranks.

When the member departed he left Messrs. Kingham, the president of the Liberal Association, and Mr. John Piercy in charge of the distribution of patronage. Appointments were made through them without recourse to the executives opinion, as had been agreed upon—and the dissatisfied ones are now on the war path looking for Mr.

Riley.
The dissatisfaction has existed for some time and has been growing. Now the insurrection is on. The dissatisfied ones point to several recent appoint-ments which are not approved by ments which are not approved by them; and they are, furthermore, dissatisfied because of the manner in which the plum of the local patronage, the vacant County court judgeship, is being dangled over prominent Liberals. It had been expected that this post would be filled some time ago—and there are other things all of which tend to kindle rebellion in the Liberal ranks. Officers Elected

At the meeting held last night the officers elected were: Hon. president Hon. Senator Templeman; president R. B. McMicking; first vice-president R. B. McMicking; first vice-president, W. E. Ditchburn; second vice-president, R. H. Swinerton; secretary, A. B. Fraser, jun.; treasurer, John Piercy; executive committee, Dr. T. J. Jones, Colonel F. B. Gregory, Dr. Ernest Hall, J. Kingham, J. D. McNiven, Captain J. G. Cox, Frank Higgins, James Patterson, C. H. Lugrin, L. H. Hardie, W. K. Houston, Dr. G. L. Milne, Alexis Martin, John Taylor and George Glover. Following is the vote polled in the election of the chief officers: For president—McMicking, 76; Kingham, 59. For secretary—A. B. Fraser, jun., 98 J. Bell, 34. For first vice-president—W. E. Ditchburn, 73. Second vice-president—R. Swinerton, 55.

JAPANESE LOSE NO SLEEP.

Tokio, April 27.-The movements o Rojestvensky and the intentions of the Russian commander continue to be the subject of general interest and specu-lation. The last Japanese reports do not indicate definitely the purposes of Rojestvensky, but it is evidently his purpose to await a junction with the division commanded by Admiral Nebogatoff, which increases the probability of his intention to give Admiral Togo a decisive battle, the location and date

The Japanese defensive plans are concealed with absolute secrecy. The proclamations issued are viewed calmily by the officials and public. The people appreciate the great consequences which hinge on victory or defeat, although confident of victory. The prospective junction of Nebogatoff's division with the other divisions of the Russian squadron, and the disadvantage at which Japan is placed owing to the shortage of battleships, apparently cause no apprehension here. The proclamation of martial law in the Island of Formosa, which is strongly and extensively defended, is

the only public announcement of the defensive steps taken by Japan. The public does not know the location of Togo's squadron, the officers and the with their families and friends.

DEFAULTING BANKER.

Former President Bigelow Declared Bankrupt.

Milwaukee, April 27.—Former President Bigelow, of the Milwaukee National Bank, has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy to the amount of \$1,045,000. The revised schedules show the total liabilities of Mr. Bigelow to be \$3,277,000, of which \$1,975,000 is wholly or in part secured but the remainder is a second part secured, but the remainder is a sec-ondary liability on notes and bills dis-counted when Bigelow figures as endor-

The assets of the banker are estimated at \$1,840,900, against which a homesteas exemption of \$5,000 is placed. The assets consist chiefly of stock in various industrial and other enterprises, life insurance and 1600 acres of coal land in Colorado, valued at \$100,000. The schedule states that Bigelow has no cash on hand.

Colorado, valued at \$100,000. The schedule states that Bigelow has no cash on hand.

Under the bankruptcy laws, the turning out by Bigelow of \$300,000 worth of property as a restitutionary remedy to the bank is null and voil, the transfers having been made within four months of the filing of petition of bankruptcy.

Judge Landis today appointed the Wisconsin Trust and Security Co. receiver of the bankrupt estate of Bigelow. This action was taken today because the premium on one of the life insurance policies on the life of Bigelow became due today and had to be paid in order to prevent it lapsing.

The Secured Creditors

A revised list of indebtedness to secured creditors total \$1,975,000. The securities pledged fully protects all creditors except the First National Bank of Milwaukee, which holds \$710,000 to secure an indebtedness of \$1,500,000. The unsecured debts amount to \$192,000 to five named creditors. Bigelow's liabilities on notes or bills discounted amounts to \$1,100,000. The total value of the schedule of assets is \$1,844,800.

STOCK EXCHANGE RUMORS. Break in European Prices Results Ove Moroccan Situation.

Berlin, April 27.—The sharp tone of the French press relative to Germany's position in the Moroccan affair was much commented upon by the Bourse today and was the chief factor in causing a break in prices. Other causes were the weaker American market and were the weaker American market and the action of the Russian Pacific squadron in using Yainan as a base.

Almost Hundred Years Old, She Meet With Dreadful Fate.

Utica, N. Y., April 27.—Miss Naney Peterie, in her 98th year, was burned to death today in the yard of her brother's residence at Pine Grove, near Herkimer. Her clothing caught fire from a bonfire and she was dead when the accident was discovered. the accident was discovered.

DOCTOR PLEADS NOT GUILTY. Charged With Obtaining \$10,000 From Bank Through Fraud.

Trenton, N. J., April 27.—Dr. Wesley R. Wales, of Cape May City, today pleaded not guilty in the United States district court to an indictment on the charge of fraudulently obtaining \$10,000 from the First National Bank of Cape from the First National Bank of Cape May some three years ago, when he was president of the bank. It is understood that there are other charges against Wales. It is alleged that while president of the bank he had various notes discounted and the proceeds placed to his credit. Other persons were the makers of the notes and they were never paid. Subsequently the bank went into the hands of a receiver, and is now out of existence. The depositors were all paid by Dr. Physic, Cape May, who owned a large amount of the bank's stock.

YOUNG'S WIDOW TESTIFIES. Nan Patterson Unwilling to Face Wit-ness in Court.

New York, April 27.—Mrs. Margaret Young, widow of Caesar Young, was on the stand today in the trial of Nan Patterson, and as she identified the prisoner her eyes would fill with tears. The Patterson girl dropped her eyes when she saw the witness and did not raise them again until the witness was through giving her testimony. The prosecution endeavored to introduce in the evidence a letter purporting to show that Miss Patterson corresponded with other men at the time she professed to be devoted to Young. This letter, however, was not admitted as evidence.

The letter that Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, sister of the defendant, wrote to Young, in which she said Miss Patterson was "frantic," and which was admitted at the previous trial, was ruled out. As

"frantic," and which was admitted at the previous trial, was ruled out. As Recorder Goff gave his decision on this point the accused girl smiled. This ruling was considered a strong point for the defence, as the conspiracy charge against the Smiths was based on this letter.

Mrs. Smith was called to the stand and fold of her visit to California in the spring of 1903 where she saw her sister and Young together. Later when Mrs. Smith saw Nan in New York she found her in a highly nervous condition. She was hysterical and crying, and appeared to be laboring under a nervous strain. She was almost "frantic," said the witness. Nan Patterson's Divorce

Mrs. Smith told of Miss Patterson's expectation of marrying Young and that Miss Patterson secured a divorce with such a purpose in mind. Mrs. Smith said her sister's name is now Anna Elizabeth Randolph.

After Young's death Mrs. Smith said she gave the law firm of Levy & Unyear.

she gave the law firm of Levy & Unge about half a hundred letters that Youn had written to her sister.

activity which is to follow the advent of the railway. The Spokane Spokesman-Review in a recent issue had the follow-New Navy.

of transportation facilities.

"It has long been known that the Similkameen country was highly mineralized, and enough has been uncovered in the way of strong ledges to convince the strong ledges to convince in the way of strong ledges to convince investigators that several important mining camps will spring up and wax strong. Precious metals have been found, large areas of coal land are known to exist, much of the country is heavily timbered and many of the valeys are adapted to agriculture. Several small towns have come into being, and

leys are adapted to agriculture. Several small towns have come into being, and certain parts of the region have been slowly peopled. It looks now as if the country was about to witness the first substantial influx.

"The proposed construction of railroads into this remote region has been responsible in a measure for the Similkameen movement, and when transportation facilities have been actually provided it would not be surprising if there were one of the lustiest growths that any new section of the Northwest has seen in many years. There is every reason to believe that great resources are there, and when it is possible easily to prove it by personal inspection and to develop those resources free from the difficulties that have been encountered in the past, there is no doubt that hundreds will be eager to take advantage of the many opnortunities that are offered."

difficulties that have been encountered in the past, there is no doubt that hundreds will be eager to take advantage of the many opportunities that are offered."

A gentleman to whom the above was shown on Monday was of the opinion that it contained a hint which the merchants of the Coast would do well to take to heart. "We have seen," said he, "how the Spokane people 'milked' the Kootenay country during the boom in that section, to the detriment and loss of the business houses of the Coast cities, and we should not allow that sort of thing to be repeated in connection with the developments in the Similkameen. For years we have been looking forward to the building of the Coast-Kootenay line, and now that the project is within measurable distance of consummation, we should be prepared to take full advantage of our opportunities. I hope the Board of Trade and local merchants generally will display the proper amount of activity in the matter."

FRANCE FEARS NEW PLAGUE.

FRANCE FEARS NEW PLAGUE. Wants Measures Taken Against Cere bro Spinal Meningitis.

Paris, April 27.-The Echo de Paris Paris, April 21.—The acno de Paris this morning requests the French gov-ernment to take measures to prevent the entry into France of cerebro spinal men-ingitis, which is causing heavy mortality in Germany.

Soldiers Patrol In St. Petersburg

Feeling of Consternation Caused by Rumors of Impending Outbreaks.

Open Threat to Blow up Church and Cathedral During Services.

T. PETERSBURG, April 27.—A feeling akin to consternation has been caused by the publication in this morning's papers of renewed umors of an impending popular outpreak. It is feared that the slightest inthe vast congregations which will attend the churches on Saturday night may cause a panic with appalling consequen-

Stringent orders by the chief of police and a proclamation by Governor General Trepoff were issued tonight and posted at all corners of the dead walls of St. at all corners of the dead walls of St. Petersburg. The documents will probably have a good effect in quieting the alarm. Gen. Trepoft's proclamation, after referring to the newspaper predictions of disorder on a large scale closes as follows: "Addressing myself to the good sense of the public, I ask that faith be not attached to these rumors and that no fear be entertained because no violation of public tranquility or order will be permitted, and any attempt in this direction will be quelled in a most energetic way."

Beginning this evening frequent police

Beginning this evening frequent police patrols, mounted and on foot, will be instituted in all the outlying districts, and garrisons of Cossacks and infantry will be installed in isolated factories. The first of the great preliminary Easter services was held in the churches and cathedrals today, the people coming to kindle candles and procure a blessing on the lights, which they carry home burning; but it was noticeable that there was a diminution of the usual throngs on account of tumors of

Plots to Blow up Churches. The chief priest of the Smolensk cathedral, in this city, received a note warning him of a plot to blow up the cathedral, which he read to the congregation with explanations in order to quell their fears. Threats were also made to blow rears. Threats were also made to blow up the banks and government buildings. These are believed by some of the more timorous classes, but persons best informed do not believe them.

Editor Annisky, one of the most prominent leaders in reform circles, joins with Governor General Trepoff in disbelief that there will be any disorders of a political nature. "Roughs," he said, "may raise some disturbance in the outsitre and et other places where the skirts and at other places where they believe themselves safe from interfer-ence, but I have no intimation that any extensive disorders or demonstrations on a large scale are seriously planned for Easter week."

Review in a recent issue had the following editorial article:

"The signs point to a period of unusual activity in the Similkameen country. It has been late in coming, but it bears out the predictions that were made many years ago by those who passed through the country and were impressed by its wealth of natural resources.

"Placer miners went into the Similkameen country long before there was any development at Spokane or in many of the mining camps of the Northwest that have long since become well established. Nearly all of the explorers, prospectors and travelers spoke well of the land and painted it as a region of great promise. It was far off the beaten track, and those who ventured into the wilderness, and made promising discoveries were unable to do anything with them because of remoteness and the utter lack of transportation facilities.

"It has long been known that the

ture.
In a general way it is believed that certain arrangements touching America's share in the construction, which erica's snare in the construction, which must go to foreign yards, have been already agreed to in principle. The de-tails, however, may require some time to work out. Mr. Schwab appears to be entirely satisfied with the result of his visit and negotiations have made such rapid progress that he expects to be able to leave within a few days. It is considered a great compliment to the genius of America that the Rus-

peasant band to maltreat a rich farmer and a priest led to a collision with police, in which three peasants were killed and twelve were wounded. Other the wealthier and educated class are the wealthier and educated class are frequent.

St. Petersburg, April 27.—Official reports from the Caucasus describe numerous encounters between peasants and troops. Many of the former have been killed in Cossack charges.

April 27.—Official reports from the Caucasus describe numerous encounters between peasants the Union League Club and declared that they would fight to the finish for the "open shop" in Chicago.

ASSOCIATE APARTMENT OF A COLUMN ARTHUR CONTACTOR

Commissioner to Eastern Potentate. Tiflis, April 27.-M. Kochanovski, the Russian commissioner for frontier re-ations with Persia, has gone to Rus-sian Astarakan, on the Persian frontier, to meet the Shah of Persia and accom-

ROSSLAND AMALGAMATION. Progress in Mines Merger Delayed by Manager's Illness.

Nelson, B. C., April 27.—(Special.)—In an interview here with your correspondent, A. J. McMillan, managing director of the Le Roi, declared that the was nothing delaying the consumma-tion of the amalgamation between the Le Roi, Centre Star, War Eagle, Trail Smelter and Snowshoe, with the excep-tion of the continued illness of G. S. Waterlow, director of the Le Rol, and of T. G. Blackstock, director of both the Gooderham properties. Both gentle-nen were expected in Rossland within

the next few weeks, and the deal would then go through.

Mr. McMillan further stated that after the amalgamation all the ore of the mines concerned would be smelted on the Canadian side of the inte al boundary. This means the abandon-ment of the Northport smelter. Pressed as to further details, Mr. Mc-Millan proved reticent, but from other sources it is learned that the capitall-zation of the new company, at present unnamed, would be fixed at \$10,500,000, unnamed, would be fixed at \$10,500,000, with a working capital of \$2,000,000. The Centre Star is fixed at \$2,400.000 in shares, the War Eagle at \$2,000.000, the Le Roi at \$3,000,000, the Snow-shoe at \$100,000, and the Trail smelter at \$1,000,000.

W. H. Aldridge, general manager of the Trail smelter, is slated for the general managership of the amalgamation at a salary of \$25,000.

Galliher's **New Stunt**

With Two Companions Does the Wild and Wooley West Act In New York.

Yelling Like Comunches They Charge Through Train Scar-Ing Women.

Five Stalwart Policemen Finally Lodge Festive Trio in Cooler.

ONTREAL, April 27.—A special from New York says: Three men declared to be of national reputation in the Dominion of Canada

their berths and keep quiet until their train pulled out, but they refused with the above result.

There is no Gallagher member of the Canadian parliament, but there is a Galliher, member of Kootenay, B. C. Macdonald is well known in Montreal. There is no Morden "wealthy furniture manus." is no Morden, "wealthy furniture manufacturer," in the Montreal directory.

PANAMA LABORERS STRIKE. Contract Workers Allege Insufficien
Food as Reason for Row.

Panama, April 27.—All the contract Jamaican laborers working at the aqueduct today quit work, alleging insufficient food as the cause. Six policemen, who were summoned by Engineer Barrill to compel the men to work, were badly beaten, and Barrill himself was stoned. Armed policemen re-est. lished order and prevented a riot.

PEACE TO BE PROCLAIMED. Mighty Nimrod to Forsake Haunt of Bob Cats and Bears.

Gienwood, Colo., April 27.—President Roosevelt will break camp on May 8, a week earlier than he had intended, and will start for Washington alone. The only stops he will make will be at Denver and Chicago, where the dates for his reception have advanced to meet the new arrangements. The Venezuelan situation, it is believed here, resulted in the decision to return home on May 8.

SEARCHLIGHTS THROWN BY JAPS Report That They Sweep a Large Expanse of Water.

New York, April 27.—The northern waters of the Sea of Japan, the Tsugaru Straits and La Perouse Straits are filuminated every night by the search lights of Japanese torpedo boats, cables a Herald correspondent at Shanghal. The object is to prevent the passage of the Vladivostok squadron.

The only foreign visitors in Nagasaki are the captains of captured ships at are the captains of captured ships attending the prize court at Sasebo.

The Japanese fleet is now probably to the south of Formosa, awaiting Admiral Rojestvensky.

FIGHT TO FINISH FOR OPEN SHOP Critical State of Affairs Develops at Chicago.

Chicago, April 27.—With 1330 team-sters on strike with constant accessions to their number and with the express determination of the employers' associa-tion to take a firm stand for the "open shop" and to fight the teamsters' union to the bitter end, Chicago tonight to all appearances stands on the eve of one of the greatest unheavals in her history. There was ricting in various parts of There was rioting in various parts of the city today, despite the strong guards of policemen and the number of private detectives hired by the employers' association to protect their wagons.

During the clashes three persons were seriously injured two of wager will hard. seriously injured, two of whom will probably die. While the labor leaders were

SHAH OF PERSIA VISITS RUSSIA. Rejoicing Over a Great Victory

Result of Election in Mountain **Causes Jubilation Among** Conservatives

Woolen Manufacturers Put Out of Business by the Preference.

TTAWA, April 27.—Conservatives are jubilant over the great victory in Mountain, which Greenway represented for twenty is majorities ranging from 350 to 500. McIntyre, Conservative, is elected by a majority of 125. Col. Holmes and two officers of the Fifth Regiment will conduct entrance examinations for the Royal Military Colege, commencing at Victoria on May 9. Major Hart will be medical examining officer

officer.

Five out of the six British Columbians eligible for places on the Bisley team have accepted positions.

In the House a lengthy discussion took place today on the report of the agricultural committee regarding freight rates on farm produce. It was shown that there had been unjust dis-

crimination by the railways. The government was urged to make a test case of the matter.

A deputation of woollen manufactures. ers saw the government today. They stated the industry was practically in a moribund condition since the preferential tariff took effect. Out of 75 factories in existence five years ago only 20 are doing business today.

NOT MUCH DAMAGE TO MINE. Portland, Ore., April 27.—The Canadian-American Coal and Coke Company officials deny the reports of heavy damage and possible loss of life at the Frank coal mines. The main property is sealed to smother the blaze, which has burned several hundred feet of timbering.

IT RUNS 83 MILES AN HOUR.

Electric Locomotive Pulls Train Whil Making That Speed. Schenectady, N. Y., April 27.—The electric locomotive recently built by the New York Central service, between Croton and New York, broke all its previous records today by attaining a speed of 83 miles an hour, hauling a heavy train. STEAMBOAT INSPECTION.

Arrangements Made for Mutual Recog-nition of Certificates.

Washington, April 27.—F. Gourdeau, deputy minister of marine and fisheries of the Dominion of Canada, has sent the Acter Young's death Mrs. Smith said she gave the law firm of Levy & Unger, about half a hundred letters that Young, had written to her sister.

On May 1, 1964, Lealic Coggins, a friend of Young's, dined with Mrs. Smith that hundred letters that Young had write to her sister.

Smith at her home, and told Mrs. Smith told this to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his to her sister she became. "Frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith told his tol

COLUMBIA COAST MISSION.

The mission steamer Columbia left Vancouver yesterday afternoon and is expected to arrive in Victoria today. A service of dedication will be held at the old custom house wharf at 3:30 on

Union gasolene engine of 20-h. p. and turn on gasolene engine of 20-h. p. and turn on gasolene engine of 20-h. p. and turn of the mission of the mission or aft, and will also act as engineer. A seaman and a cook complete the crew. The boat will carry a hospital cot and a full equipment of medical and surgical appliances, and will be in close touch with the work of the hospital at Rock Bay, about to be established by the Victorian Order of Nurses. A room 22 feet long will be available for colebration of the holy communion and other services desirable to hold on board, and has cost, completely equipped for sea, \$4,000, half of which has been granted by the M. S. C. C., and the other half has been raised by the two dioceses of Columbia and New Westminster. She will start entirely free of debt. A circulating library will be on board, and a monthly paper will be edited and distributed among the logging camps. This practical work has commended itself to people on the coast and money and gifts have been freely offered.

The expense of maintaining the mission will be considerable at first, but it is hoped that before long it will be largely self-supporting. The M. S. C. C. has made a grant of \$100 for the first year and liberal contributions are invited, and may be sent to the bishop or A. J. C. Galletly, Bank of Montreal, who is treasurer of the fund.

FIRED THE CAPITAL. Italian Cruiser Demonstrates the Dan-ger of Blank Cartridges.

ger of Blank Cartridges.

The Italian cruiser Umbria is now on the way north, and if she comes to Victoria it will be just as well to have the fire department stand by for a little while after she stops shooting. She fired a salute at San Jose de Guatemala on the afternoon of March 31 and a few hours later the government buoldings at the Central American port had been reduced to ashes. A burning wad from one of the Umbria's guns had dropped unnoticed on the roof of the comandancia and when attention was called to it the firebrand had already done its work. The men behind the Umbria's guns were ordered ashore. The Italian sallors made a gallant fight against the flames and succeeded in confining the blaze to the little group of government buildings.

Then washing greasy dishes or pots and pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will move the great with the greatest ease.

REIGN OF TERROR IN WARSAW. Great Demand for Passports in Case of Disturbances.

Warsaw, April 27.—All trains to the frontier are crowded, and there is an unprecedented demand for passports, which will be used in the event of serious disturbances at Easter or on Monday. Shopkeepers and householders residing in the vicinity of the government alcohol shops have been anonymously notified to leave before May 1 as these shops will be blown up.

UNION PACIFIC DIRECTORATE. George J. Gould Resigns in Order Build Western Pacific.

New York, April 27.-George Gould has resigned from the directorate of the Union Pacific. It was said, in explanation of Mr. Gould's resignation from the Union Pacific directorate, that he had been elected on the distin that he had been elected on the distinct understanding between himself and the controlling interests in Union Pacific that he would resign from the direc-torate if he decided at any time to build the Western Pacific.

EXPLOSION WRECKS BUILDING. Natural Gas Blows Down Structur With Fatal Results.

Huntington, Va., April 27.—Three persons were probably fatally injured, three others badly hurt and at least

Ten Millions for Annuities to Worn out College Professors.

Ten Millions for Annuities to Wornout College Professors.

New York, April 27.—A gift of \$10,000,000 by Andrew Carnegie to provide annuities for college professors who are not able to continue in active service was announced today by Frank A. Vanderlip, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York. Professors in the United Stafes, Canada and Newfoundland will share in the distribution of the income of the fund.

United States Steel Corporation five per cent. first mortgage bonds for \$10,000,000 have been transferred to a board of trustees and steps will be taken at conce to organize a corporation to receive the donation. Dr. Pritchett, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Mr. Vanderlip have been selected by Mr. Carnegie to obtain data on the subject to be presented at the first meeting of the trustees, which will take place Nov. 15.

I thaca, N. Y., April 27.—In regard to Andrew Carnegie's plan for pensioning university professors, President Schurman and Cornell, who is one of the trustees of the Carnegie foundation, said today: "This is the wisest thing ever done for the higher education in America. It recognizes the professor as the essential factor in the university. It dignifies his office and it provides for his wants when he is no longer able to work, while the scheme shows on the part of Mr. Carnegie a very wise head dealing with educational problems, which indeed the public would have expected. It also reveals a very generous and sympathetic heart, which may be a surprise to the public. Ithaca, N. Y., April 27.—In regard to Andrew Carnegie's plan for pensioning university professors, President Schurman of Cornell, who is one of the trustees of the Carnegie foundation, said today: "This is the wisest thing ever done for the higher education in America. It recognizes the professor as the essential factor in the university. It dignifies his office and it provides for his wants when he is no longer able to work, while the scheme shows on the part of Mr. Carnegie a very wise head dealing with educational problems, which indeed the public would have expected. It also reveals a very generous and sympathetic heart,

GENERAL NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

Lack of Water Retarding Mining - C. P. R. Operator Drowned.

held its annual meeting in Nelson, B C., on Saturday last. This company owns the Ashnola townsite, 350 acres of crown granted land, and nearly 2,000 acres of coal lands under lease. It was decided to issue 100,000 shares of treasury stock at 10 cents to pay off the liabilities, such shares to be offered to the shareholders before be-1 ing placed on the market. Wm. Blakeing placed on the market. Wm. Blake-more was elected president.

service of dedication will be held at the old custom house wharf at 3:30 on Saturday afternoon, in which the bishop and clergy and choirs of the city churches will take part. All interested in the work are earnestly invited to be present.

The Columbia is 64 feet long and is 14 feet beam. She will be driven by a Union gasolene engine of 20-h. p. and is also fitted with masts and sails. The Rev. J. Antle is missionary-in-charge.

On Thursday last H. L. Roberts shipped another car of potatoes to the Coast. This is the last of the season, the old stock being entirely cleaned out. Potatoes have being entirely clean On Thursday last H. L. Roberts shipped

Coal Creek is to have the largest at most complete tipple ever erected in Ca ada, and there are few in the Unit. States which can compare with it. To contract for this immense structure we awarded on Wednesday to the firm Heyl and Patterson of Pittsburg, Pythrough their representative, Mr. A. Blair. The entire structure stretching across the valley 900 feet in length, we be built of steel. Its position will be few feet further up than the site of it wooden structure that was destroyed in fire on March 11. Starting at the mound of No. 2 the trestle runs in a straight list with the tunnel until Coal creek is crosse Then it turns and runs in a straight list of the opposite side of the valley.—Fern Ledge.

Mr. Thomas Ellis, the erstwhile Penticton cattle king, pald Hedley the first visit on Sunday for several years. He was accompanied by Miss Ellis and Mr. Stephen Pardoe. When Mr. Ellis was here last there was no Hedley at all, for it was sixteen years ago when he went through with a band of cattle to Hope. Then he found the mouth of Twenty-mile a very convenient place to run the band of attle into and hold them over night, but now it is spoiled for that. Mr. Ellis and his daughter went through the Nickel Piate daughter went through the Nickel Plate stamp mill on Monday morning. On Moladay they left for Princeton, intending to make a trip around by Nicola and Kamloops, and return to Penticton by way of the Salmon river valley and Vernon.—
Hedley Gazette.

Dominion **News Notes**

Canadian Pacific Telegraph Co. Announces New Offices in Far East.

Remarkable Showing of Mines at Rossland Under New Manager.

The Vancouver Power Company Complete Long Tunnel at Coquitiam.

ONTREAL, April 27.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s telegraph department announced that the new cables in connection that the new cables in connection with the Commercial Pacific cable have been laid to the Caroline islands and the Dutch East Indies, and are now open for public use at the following rates from San Francisco: To the Caroline islands, one dollar and five cents; to the Duech East Indies, Java, one dollar and eight cents: Sumatra and etheroid two are buried under the ruins of the Mossman building, which was wrecked today by a gas explosion which caused damage estimated at \$100,000. The two bodies known to be in the ruins are Cleve and Frank Rude, and it feared that some others are also buried. Six people were rescued from the debris, all badly injured, and three of them will probably die. These are Hall Rose, Frank Bales and Ida Stafford. The explosion was the result of the ignition of the escaping natural gas.

ADDIECIE'S MUNIFICENCE.

islands, one dollar and five cents; to the listands, one dollar and eighteen cents per word. Napoleon Foquet, condemned at Sherbrooke for the murder of his little step-daughter, will hang on May 12, unless executive clemency is exercised. This is the result of the judgment rendered to dismissed his appeal from the judgment sentencing him to be hanged. Foquet has been detained in Montreal jail for some months. He has been reprieved twice on account of the appeal just dismissed. He will be removed within a some months. He has been reprieved twice on account of the appeal just dismissed. He will be removed within a few days to Sherbrooke, where the execution will take place unless commutation of his sentence takes prace sooner.

Good News From Rossland
Rossland, April 27.—In a published interview today General Manager Cronin of the Centre Star and War Eagle mines gave out some sensational information concerning the improved condition of these two properties. In a 600-foot crosseut being run from the sixth level of the Centre Star to the ninth level of the War Eagle, a new vein has been discovered 10 feet up the mountain. Fifty-two carloads of ore were extracted in driving the crosscut through the ledge. The returns on this give \$25 in gold besides its usual silver and copper values. Good News From Rossland sides its usual silver and copper values. It is expected that other veins will be met before the crosscut reaches the War Eagle shaft. The point at which this ore body was discovered is 800 feet from the collar of the Centre Star shaft, and it is all virgin ground.

Bright Prospects for Mine Explorations with diamond drill 200 feet below the lowest working in the mine have exposed the top of the deep levels shoot recently discovered in the Le Roi at the 1550 level. This makes the first deep level shoot discovered in Rossland at least 1000 feet in length. The Centre Star and War Eagle have made a profit of over \$60,000 for the first three months of this year. This is a remarkable showing when it is remembered that the aggregate loss of both mines for the month immediately preceding the change of management reached into the tens of thousands.

Power Tunnel Completed

Power Tunnel Completed Vancouver, April 27.—After two years and four months' work and right years and four months' work and right up to contract time, the tunnel to con-nect the waters of Lake Coquitlam and Lake Beautiful in connection with the electical power scheme of the Vancou-ver Power Co. was completed tonight. Early this morning the drill pierced the Early this morning the drill pierced the centre of the tunnel and this evening the final blast was fired, making connection between the two ends. The tunnel is 12,775 feet long and levels were kept so true that when the final jointure occurred they were not above an inch out from each other. Ironside, Rannie & Campbell of this city were contractors for the work, their tender being in the neighborhood of \$350,000. The Vancouver Power Co. is a subsidiary of the B. C. Electric Railway Co. and has installed an extensive plant for generating electricity for street railway and lighting ed an extensive plant for generating electricity for street railway and lighting purposes in this city and district.

H. Stikeman, general manager of the Bank of British North America, is here on an inspection trip. It is three years since he visited the coast and says he notices a wonderful improvement.

MRS. NOBLE IS ACQUITTED.

New York, April 27.—The trial of Mrs. Josephine Leighton Noble, accus-ed of the murder of her husband, Paton Noble, at Long Island City November today and resulted in a verdict of ac-

LATEST ELECTION RETURNS. Winnipeg, Man., April 27.—The figures of the Mountain bye-election, with one poll missing, give McIntyre a majority of 153 over Baird (Liberal).

DARING ROBBERY AT REGINA. Regina, N. W. T., April 27.—A daring robbery occurred here at noon today when burglars entered the jewelry store of M. G. Howes and carried off about \$3,000 worth of watches and diamonds. Entrance was made by cutting a hole in the front door during the absence of Mr. Howes at dinner. The robbers were very discriminating in their choice taking only the hest gods. heir choice, taking only the best goods.

A DUEL POSTPONED. Squabble Over Russian Red Cross Scandal Arranged.

St. Petersburg. April 28.-The Red Cross scandal caused M. Alexandrov-ski, former chief of the organization and since his retirement connected with the sanitary service of the Man-churian army, to send seconds to Baron Tisenhausen, his principal accuser. Baron Tisenhausen, however

Notable Ser Of Reman

Count Vay de Vays World's Greatest in Victori

Will Remain Over Guest at the Eg Palace.

Coincident with the Rome of His Grace Ar on his required visit to which all prelates vester sponsibilities must make five years, there has arrive petral pressentity in the control of the

a notable personality in

a notable personality in the olic church, who although has blazed a way for miss some of the darkest pknown globe. This is May de Vaya and Luskoo P. H. H., K. C. l. C., present a guest at the street, and will probably morrow, and, it is hoped, pit of the cathedral at the Sunday services. The priest and traveler is also priest and traveler is also inent noblemen of Hung though but 36 years of younger in appearance) for himself marked disti ar, as artist, as missiona guist and philanthropist. has just crossed the cont tawa, where he was the at Rideau Hall of the Go and Countess Grey, his pristit to Canada being for visiting the various colors. visit to Canada being for visiting the various coloni trymen resident in the lincidentally advancing prohas had in development past for the establishmen orphanages in Korea and As Count Vay de Vaya national reputation of not ed the capitals and rulers all civilized and semi-civil a brief resume of his life be of interest; for in a church work he has found translation and arrangement church work he has found translation and arrangemetion of some of the notes minous diaries dealing withomes of the rulers of the full of Russia, Korea, China addition he has delivered in Europe and during his America during his presentave commanded the sericiative consideration of the full men of the two continues Count Vay de Vary in Count Vay de Vaya is of the oldest and noblest cient Hungary. Indeed claim to be almost a par itself, for his ancestors among those chieftains w Stephen established the H dom in the eleventh cent ever since, in unoroken linent among the highest of the As a boy the Count Valered the court was a page for the court was a p As a boy the Count Vatered the court as a page to Then, in accordance witions of his house, he begs studies at various Europea during which period he which he was working. A tion of his studies he sto threshold of a most brillia career—but found his na quite another direction. To almost the consternation of

he renounced the high pros out for him, and stated his to become a priest.

With this object in viet the celebrated Gregorian Rome, his rank of course out as one to serve in the exceptional way. According out as one to serve in the exceptional way. Accordin a member of the Vatican h in 1897 was appointed pa the court of Spain, to be for the very high honor of one of the envoys of Leo X Victoria on the occasion of jubilee. And then commen work of his life—the wor left him one of the most, if traveled churchman of the Filled with a desire to church and country by intraheir economic and educati the best methods, and also pose of closely studying charitable institutions estab Roman Catholic church in trasting parts of the habit Count Vay de Vaya began in travel destined to be the of travel destined to be ough and complete that a ever undertaken. Gifted a a peculiar ability for penetry social atmosphere of each visits, and with quick insi life and characteristics of it Count was eminently fitted undertaken. By reason of education, too, he has had the the palaces of all the coursited. And then again he bumble huts and endured an the headships are the second of the headships are the headships ar

most the consternation

ne renounced the high pr

the hardships and privationand missionary. Touring first through the countries, in 1899 he began the United States, Africa a iting Toronto for a single dation to the Canadian Domin his star in Laith his stay in India he was the Lord Curzon, whom he accatour through Burmah. It out for the Orient proper to the very first passenge through Manchuria as far a

Was Blinder

Suffered Intensely For and Was Horribly Disfin Skin Now as Smooth as Thanks to

Such cures as the one Such cures as the one de low are what have given Ointment a world-wide re the standard ointment and satisfactory treatment ever a cure for itching skin dis Mrs. Robert Clendening Station, Ont., writes: "For three years my daugh "For three years my daught was afflicted with eczema in and persistent form, and for she was totally blind. The itching and disfigurement we her entire face being comfor months, and the distrest that she could not sleep.

"The best efforts of two ensicians failed to even mitigaful suffering. One day with the could not sleep." sicians failed to even mitigal ful suffering. One day wit low-spirited over my daught tion Dr. Chase's Ointment vinended to me, and to ou Fanny was helped with the and she has since been entiby this treatment.

"Her face is now as smababy's and she is in splenother credit for this cure is et o Dr. Chase's Ointment, an fully give you permission to describe the control of the credit for the credit for the cure is et on the credit for the cure is etc.

or Dr. Chase's Ointment, an fully give you permission to daughter's case, hoping that many others to secure the results."

Dr. Chase's Ointment is rec and sold by all dealers at box or sent post paid on receiby Edmanson, Bates & Comronto.

Notes

legraph Co. iffices in

ng of Mines

er Company unnel at

27.—The Cana-iway Co.'s tele-ent announces es in connection cific cable have islands and the are now open ollowing rates to the Caroline recents; to the one dollar and dother islands, f his little step-May 12, unless xercised. This ent rendered to-'s Bench, which oved within a

early this 000 damage to r Piano Co. on surance carried premises and interested are

e in the conll the vacancy of Hon. Thos. hree places to beral, had 400

trains and sev-transcontinende the crowd y all the races e in the major-mans, French, gians, Icelandnd representapeculiarity in

a published r Eagle mines condition of n a 600-foot the sixth level ninth level of

r. This is a re-it is remember-

7.—After two ection with the of the Vancou-npleted tonight. drill pierced the this evening the were kept so jointure occurve an inch out ide, Rannie & vere contractors ler being in the). The Vancou-idiary of the B. and has installgenerating elecay and lighting district.

ast and says he CQUITTED.

.—The trial of n Noble, accus-husband, Paton verdict of ac-

RETURNS. April 27.—The in bye-election, give McIntyre a urd (Liberal).

AT REGINA.

il 27.—A daring the jewelry atches and diamade by cutat dinner. The scriminating in the best goods.

PONED.

28.—The Red Alexandrov-organization

an Red Cross

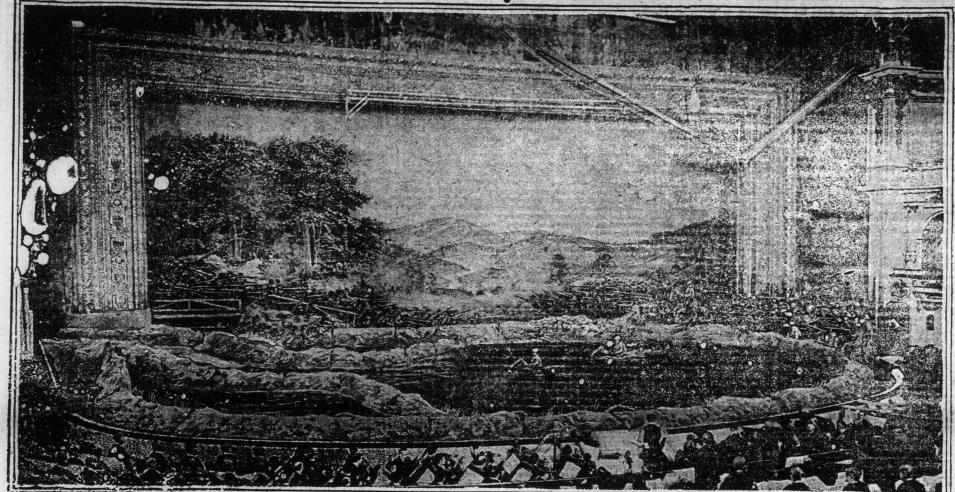
principal acfor today, will

Notable Servant Of Roman Church

Count Vay de Vaya One of the World's Greatest Travelers in Victoria.

Will Remain Over Sunday as Guest at the Episcopal Palace.

Coincident with the departure for Rome of His Grace Archbishop Orth, on his required visit to the Vatican, which all prelates vested with his responsibilities must make once in each five years, there has arrived in Victoria a notable personality in the Roman Catholic church, who although young in years has blazed a way for missionary effort in some of the darkest portions of the known globe. This is Mgr. the Count Vay de Vaya and Luskod, P. A. M., D. P. H. H., K. C. 1. C., who is for the present a guest at the Palace, Yates street, and will probably be here over tomorrow, and, it is hoped, occupy the puipit of the cathedral at one or other of the Sunday services. The distinguished priest and traveler is also one of the eminent noblemen of Hungary, and although but 36 years of age (and even younger in appearance) has already wonder himself marked distinction as schol. though but 36 years of age (and even younger in appearance) has already won for himself marked distinction as scholar, as artist, as missionary orator, linguist and philanthropist. The Count has just crossed the continent from Ottawa, where he was the honored guest at Rideau Hall of the Governor General and Countess Grey, his present and first visit to Canada being for the purpose of visiting the various colonies of his countrymen resident in the Dominion, and incidentally advancing projects which he has had in development during years past for the establishment of industrial orphanages in Korea and Manchuria. As Count Vay de Vaya bears an international reputation of note, having visited the capitals and rulers of practically all civilized and semi-civilized countries, a brief resume of his life and work may be of interest; for in addition to his church work he has found time for the translation and arrangement for publication of some of the notes from his voluminous diaries dealing with the lives and homes of the rulers of the four empires of Russia, Korea, China and Japan. minous diaries dealing with the lives and homes of the rulers of the four empires of Russia, Korea, China and Japan. In addition he has delivered many lectures in Europe and during his short stay in America during his present tour, which have commanded the serious and appreciative consideration of the most thoughtful men of the two continents.



NEW YORK'S BIG THEATRE NOW OPEN

The Hippodrome, Seating 5,200 People, Is Crowded to the Doors-Great Stage Is a Marvel.

April 12, under the management of the presentation of the battle made a count Vay de Vay as a scion of one of the oldest and noblest houses of an cient Hungary. Indeed he may well claim to be almost a part of Hungary itself, for his ancestors were foremost among those chieftains who with King Stephen established the Hungarian king dom in the eleventh century, and have ever since, in unnordern line, been eminent among the highest of the land.

As a boy the Count Vay de Vay a entered the court as a page to the Empress. Then, in accordance with the traditions of his house, he began a course of studies at various European universities during which period he was appointed honorary attache to the countries in which he was working. At the termination of his studies he stood upon the threshold of a most brilliant diplomatic career—but found his natural bent in quite another direction. To the sumprise, almost the construction and the prospects of the monang the highest of the land.

With this object in view he entered the commentation of his studies he stood upon the treath of the countries in quite another direction. To the sumprise, almost the construction and the monate and the management of the two continuing for several minutes until the stage resembled a river.

Effective Scene.

With this object in view he entered the condition of this object in view he entered the condition and the prospects and condition, the mounted troops represented in the first part of the presentation of the battle made a very effective scene. Hippodrome stage is remarkably large, and at times was crowded. Hundreds of persons and horses, were in high premiums, and wherever there was a liked. Hundreds of persons and horses, were in high premiums, and wherever there was a liked. Hundreds of persons and horses, were in high premiums, and wherever there was a limited. The performance were unusually we appear to the person and the premiums in the person and the management of the management of them having been entil high premiums, and where ther drome ablaze with 10,000 electric lights; the avenue and side streets fairly blocked by carriages and crowds of war incidents, "Andersonville, a Story of Wilson's Raiders," in which there of mounted men on the stage. The great hippodrome tank was utilized in the battle scene, the forepart of the stage sinking, this process of submersion continuing for several minutes until the before; a performance that included sinking, this process of submersion continuing for several minutes until the before; a performance that included in the before; a performance that included in the before; a performance that included on straight for the mounted troops represented in retreat, horses and riders rush forward.

With mounted troops represented in retreat, horses and riders rush forward.

The satished the national craving for most stailed streets fairly blocked by carriages and crowds of pedestrians; a great audience of more thing that shall be the biggest and most imposing in its dimensions that has been seen. All this, it can be said truly, is to be found in the New York Hippodrome.

Stope satished the national craving for worthing that shall be the biggest and most imposing in its dimensions that has been seen. All this, it can be said truly, is to be found in the New York Hippodrome.

The sensation of the evening was the beattle of West Point.

The sensation of the evening was the beattle of West Point.

The sensation of the evening was the beattle of West Point.

The sensation of the evening was the battle of West Point.

The sensation of the evening was the battle of West Point.

The sensation of the evening was the battle of West Point.

The sensation of the evening was the battle of West Point.

The sensation of the vening was the battle of West Point.

The sensation of the evening was the battle of West Point.

The sensation of the vening was the battle of West Point.

The sensation of the vening was the battle of West Point.

The sensation of the ritary to the vening was the battle of West Point.

The sensation of th

The Hippodrome, New York's newest and largest place of amusement, was a dep. Many forese were in the water opened to the public on the evening of April 12, under the management of Thompson & Dundy's New York Hippodrome, Sixth avenue, Forty-third and Thompson & Dundy's New York Hippodrome, Sixth avenue, Forty-third and the presentation of the battle made a very effective scene.

The Hippodrome stage is remarkably and every one of the same time, and the magnitude of the presentation of the battle made a very effective scene.

The Hippodrome stage is remarkably and every one of the management of the battle made a very effective scene.

The Hippodrome stage is remarkably and every one of the management of the presentation of the battle made a very effective scene.

The Hippodrome stage is remarkably and every one of the management of the presentation of the battle made a very effective scene.

The Hippodrome stage is remarkably and times was crowded. The preformance was a constant the preformance was a standing space it was filled.

The performance began with the spectacle, "A Yankee Circus on Mars." The first scene shows a stranded American civel was planed.

The performance began with the performance were unusually spectacle, "A Yankee Circus on Mars." The performance were unusually sood.

The performance began with the performance were unusually stage and crowds of proposition of the stage come rushing the Dundy's New York Hippodrome, situation of Messrs. Thompson & New York hippodrome, situation of the stage come rushing the Dundy's New York Hippodrome, situation of Messrs. Thompson & Dundy's New York Hippodrome, situation of Messrs. Thompson & Dundy's New York Hippodrome stage is a semantime, the presentation of the battle is on. A very good sham fight in the new transport of the city. York the city of the city. York the greatest and not have greatly management of a performance that requires the handling of an enormous company on a stage of yeast disable to the present and masses, very the proposition and thea

till we reached what is now New West-minster. And now a most unpleasant surprise awaited us. Governor Doug-las, unable to collect any sort of tax

News of Battle **Hourly Expected**

Belief That Result of Prelimi nary Struggle of Fleets Will Soon be Known.

Long Range Fighting Said to Have Taken Place Already.

Saigon, April 27.—It is believed here that within forty-eight hours word will have been received of the result of the preliminary struggle between the Russian fleet commanded by Admiral Rojestvensky and the Japanese scouting squadron, which is commanded by Adsquadron, which is commanded by Admiral Kamimura.

Late Sunday night a fleet of twenty Japanese vessels, headed by the Italian-built cruiser Kasaga, passed some seventeen miles on the coast. All were cleared for action and were apparently on scouting duty.

Long-range fighting is known to have taken place Sunday night and Monday, but up to the present details are unobtainable.

what our desires. Dinner at twelve showed no change of bill of fare, and supper followed in its footsteps with striking fidelity. The life was a hard one, certainly, but I was not unused to it, and was a pretty energetic worker, rocking out sometimes as many as 400 buckets in a day. After remaining together about three or four weeks, my partners determined to seek richer diggings, so sold out their share in the boat to me, and severed their fortunes from mine. There were now about 170 men on the bar, all shovelling and washing from morning till night, expecting great things when the water receded to its lowest, as they were most of them, like myself, straight from California, and that was the experience we had learnt in the rivers there. Meanwhile men still continued to fock up the river; never a day but three or four passed, who hailed us with the familiar cry of, "Oh Joe, Oh Joe." It may amuse you to hear how this originated years before in California. A miner had fallen down a disused shaft and, strangely enough, escaped without any injury, but stood for some hours up to his middle in water, calling to his partner, "Oh Joe." Joe luckily came to his assistance. But the cry had so tickled the miners' fancy that it became popular, and unlikely as it may seem, became the common countersign both here as well as in America and Australia. One day as we were all shovelling and washing vigorously we stopped in our work to watch a cance that was making for the as we were all shovelling and washing vigorously we stopped in our work to watch a canoe that was making for the bar, manned by a white man and a siwash. They approached to within a few feet of me and the white man, who was in the bow, jumped lightly ashore, and turning round, grasped the light craft by the slender pointed nose, which being either rotten from age or not strong enough for such rough handling, came off in his hand as he drew her to the bank. Instantly the Indian started came off in his hand as he drew her to the bank. Instantly the Indian started up and demanded \$1 as compensation. The white man, with an oath, refused him, stood looking at him amusedly for a moment, and then as the angry Indian advanced, paddle upraised, to strike him, calmly and without hesitation, put his rifle to his shoulder and shot him dead with less compunction than most of us would have used towards a rat. Naturally there was trewards a rat. Naturally there was tre-mendous excitement, for rough as we were we none of us took life lightly or were we none of us took life lightly or looked on such a deed with aught but having inadequate means at his disposal to maintain law and order among the great mass of humanity, suddenly thrust out his hands for guidance and government made up his mind to collect a license from the ingoing miners. For this purpose he stationed an old hulk that had lain for many years in Esquimalt harbor, armed her with a few rusty cannon to lend dignity to the arm of the law, I suppose, other use they had none, but put a few trusty men on board to carry out his orders. The fee demanded was \$5, and that procured a permit to mine for one year on the lad the deadly toll the Iddiana services.

he renonneed the high prospects marked he determination of the colebrated Gregorian scademy of Rome, his rank of course marking him out as one to serve in the church in an exceptional way. According he became a member of the Vatican household, and the course sponitorial papal legate to the course papal legate to the course sponitorial papal legate to the course on the Pacific Slope

By Thos. Seward --- Written for the Sunday Colonist.

Was Blinded

Was B

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

No. 27 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C. A. G. SARGISON. Managing Director

THE DAILY GULONIS

SEMI-WEEKLY GOLONIS

One year \$1 00
Six mouths 50
Three months 25
Sent postpale to Canada, United Kingdom and United States.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

the Bank of British North America, while in Vancouver, was interviewed by a representative of the News-Advertiser. He was on his way East after a visit to San Francisco. After a few words of compliment for Vancouver city, he referred to the conditions in the Province, and regarded with satisfaction the greater stability of political affairs and the improved financial management of Provincial a bar to further railway extension in finances. He said that the increased figure given for securities both of Victoria and Vancouver was reassuring and an indication of the more favorable light in which this Province is regarded in the money markets. In this about reached its limit for their requireconnection he ventures on some ad-

"You have here great potentialities, a the forests, mines and sea. Success is only attained by untiring and inde-fatigable effort, and if the lumberman, the miner, the merchant and the fish-erman, stick to their own lines of busi-ness and strive earnestly forward, re-sults are sure to come. When the problem of profitably treating the immense bodies of low-grade ore in British Columbia is solved, capital will flow in in unlimited quantities. Labor should be reasonable, and I am certain only untoward. tain any untoward condition which may arise, and which always does at

les, will be sure to adjust itself."

fr. Stikeman outlines a policy of migration for this Province which any person familiar with the conditions, must approve of as most in har-

"When population comes in, then development will follow. It is best, perhaps, that immigration should not come in great hordes, but that people should come here and discover the advantages for themselves, and by telling their friends induce them to come. Then settlement is sure and more set.

less to say, is disorganized for the presour readers. Those engaged in it, how- and production. The Boundary, some ever, are hopeful of an improved con-

This is one of the years of anticipat ed big runs in salmon, and salmon canners, while not too hopeful, are making preparations for a more than average pack. If the run should fail it will be an evidence of the effects of destructive methods of fishing on the American side of the line, which are beginning to have practical demonstra-

Speculation is busy as to railway building, both in the northern and southern portions of the Province, and the greatest fear to be entertained is the occurrence of a boom, which has its bad as well as its good results, and its bad as well as its good results, and Trunk Pacific, however, is The Grand Trunk Pacific, however, is the white race throughout three centuries, the hand of which was on every land, its strength felt and acknowledged by all the world and believing the earth. persons are flocking into the northern country, somewhat prematurely we

The Colonist has no quarrel with the East, nor does it wish to inculcate a feeling of distrust or separation. It believes in an united Canada, and in a policy of mutual co-operation for the benefit of the whole; but it protests against the narrowness of vision and restricted sympathies which characterizes so many of the Eastern politicians and not a few of its newspapers. They are not blameable, perhaps, for much of this, because their experience has been circumscribed in many instances to the limits of their own parish or province. Canada is a vast domain and much of it is really unknown to the average citizen of the older provinces. This was probably true of the greater number of us, at least so far as the West is concerned, before the journey through the Lake Superior wildness, along the boundless prairies and over the mountain ridges of the Pacific Coast. The lack of appreciation of the conditions of the West is accounted for in a large measure from lack of knowlprovinces. This was probably true of edge. A careful study of the history of economic development of the country west of the Great Lakes, and information acquired by personal observation, would remove much that now obstructs the political vision. They fail to realize the influence which the West, since it has epened up, has exercised upon the prosperity and destiny of Canada. They

Mr. H. Stikeman, general manager of

The Toronto Globe does not now discuss at great length the educational clauses of the Northwest Autonomy Bill, but what it says is more forceful than formerly. It must be now classed with those newspapers which have been labelled "firebrands," so that that

of the current year, would seem to point to a very active mining season in ent and somewhat depressed owing to British Columbia, and the probable circumstances which are familiar to breaking of many records in shipment dition being brought about at an early elsewhere in this issue, is a leader in

breaking of many records in shipment and production. The Boundary, some particulars concerning which appear elsewhere in this issue, is a leader in this satisfactory advance."

The Toronto News does not think that the Grand Trunk Pacific is warranted in going to a Province or a municipality and declaring that it shall not receive the full benefit of the line unless further aid is given. It holds that the Provinces and municipalities along the line are entitled to all the benefits incidental to construction and operation, inasmuch as the railway is liberally subsidized by the Dominion, and the people upon whom the further tax is imposed have to contribute to because it does not make concessions.

THE GORGE AND VICTORIA DAY.

We heartily agree with the Times in the position it has taken with reference to the decision of the Celebration Com-mittee to abandon the Gorge as a place for the holding of the annual regatta. Public sentiment in Victoria is decidedly Public sentiment in Victoria is decidedly opposed to such a change, and if persisted in will materially interfere with the success of the celebration. Apart from the fact that it has by the usage of years become almost sacred to the purposes of Victoria Day, there is no other point that could be selected which affords so many facilities for sightseeing and see many facilities for sightseeing and so much comfort and pleasure for sight-seers. While the regatta itself is some-what hackneyed and often monotonous willingly give up.

THE WAR SITUATION.

this account. He has a greater number of guns and is stronger in every point of comparison, in men, in length of gun range, in the speed of ships, in fighting experience and in local knowledge of the waters. It is to be assumed, therefore, that he will keep close to his own coast and base of supplies, both for purposes of easy escape and for the safe conveyance of captured ships in case of victory. The Russian fleet is hampered by transports. These will naturally be the object of Toro's attack, and for this purpose he will doubtless diligently employ torpedo boats, of which he has a large number. The loss of the transports would mean certain victory for the Japanese without striking another blow. His plan of action, from the ordinary layman's point of view, will in all probability be one of harassment, until at layman's point of view, will in all probability be one of harassment, until at least the Russian fleet is well into the Chinese Sea, and then a sudden attack in force when a favorable opportunity presents itself. Experts largely agree that Rojestvensky is rushing to certain doom. He no doubt felt the gravity of his situation when he sent his laconic despatch, in which it was intimated that he was resolved upon victory or death

boys from apprenticeship to handicrafts. They bring the 'Mafia', the 'Black Hand,' the 'Camorra' and the vendetta. What has our blood to gain by assimilating the moral and physical degeneration they bring? Why tax our nationa?

not the only sinner in this respect. The by all the world and believing the earth Canadian Pacific Railway formerly in its fulness to be its inheritance. "Till." country, somewhat prematurely we fear, in anticipation of railway construction and development.

On the whole there are evidences of greatly increased activity, and everything points to 1905 as bound to be an unusually busy year.

THE EAST AND THE WEST.

Canadian Pacific Nailway formerly adopted such a policy, but experience has taught that corporation that, in the long run, it was not good business and more was lost than gained thereby. A corporation may be soulless and without sentiment, but the good-will of the white race but that it skould, in without sentiment, but the good-will of the white race but that it skould, in without sentiment, but the good-will of the white race but that it skould, in the whole community is, after all, worth more to it than the temporary advantages gained by a subsidy or by the sidetracking of a town or locality because it does not make concessions.

The Colonist has no quarrel with the

ture that the present rather insignificant Japanese immigration can be rightly viewed. It is the first wavelet of a tremendous flood, the almost sporadic forerumer of such an army of clamorers to the contract of the such as a our land or our markets as we shall hardly be able to restrain. And if Japan beats Russia and gets from her such an indemnity as will permit Japan to build an enormous fleet, the conflict economic may engender wars sanguinary sooner than we think. Perhaps the ultimate conflict can be no mayor be available. timate conflict can by no means be avoided. The world is too small to hold in peace two strong, militant, by nature antagonistic, competing races. The Pattern of the peace two strong races.

ser age in, and the still, the special process.

From the third process of the special process.

From the third process of the special process.

From the third process of the special process of the special process.

From the third process of the special process of the specia

W had the other day an editorial opinion telegraphed from Ottawa with reference to the Coast-Kootenay Railway and its prospects of obtaining a subsidy. From that it is gathered that it is the feeling in Parliamentary circles, if not the policy of the Government, to drop subsidy-giving for a time, and give those railways which have had subsidies a chance to demonstrate the wisdom or unwisdom of the aid that has been granted. In other words, the Dominion Government having exhausted itself, so to

With those newspapers with the contemplation common in the depth of the properties o eral generosity to the Province; and as the climax of benevolence we have the Grand Trunk Pacific thrown at our heads—a railway which costs the Province "not one cent of money or an acre of land." There are also, of course, a few small subsidized lines, such as the Shuswap & Okanagan, the Columbia & Kootenay, and the Nakusp & Slocan.

Taking, however, the magnitude and cost of the first three, and on the face of it they would seem to be large sacrifices in the interests of the West. As a matter of fact, in effect, they are like big rivers which have their source in British Columbia, but debouch in the East. Their benefits flow into the sea of commerce in Eastern Canada, which is repleted, while we are drained.

While originally the Dominion Government undertook the C. P. R., as part of the Terms of Union with this Province, it had long been advocated as a national necessity, and in the end has proved to be the salyation of Canada.

vince, it had long been advocated as a national necessity, and in the end has proved to be the salvation of Canada.

The terms of Chind with this From against the should proposition to note the regatte on the waters of the harbor. Had national necessity, and in the end has proved to be the salvation of Canada. the takes and devotes the whole of one page to a consideration of the questions in the value to Baradian language, and in the end has bounded to the proposed to the proposed

esca One visible for a real of a consultant which has a real ten-

Is Quality

Housekeepers should see Carbolic Sonp-

CYRUS H. BOWES

THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT'S
RAILWAY POLICY.

Whad the other day an editorial opinion telegraphed from Ottawa with reference to the Coast-Kootenay Railway and its presence of christians. FOR SALE—Grey horse; Jersey cow. fresh and big milker, for sale. Prices reason-able. Apply Dyne's ranche, West road, North Saanich. FOR SALE—15 fine young pigs, \$2.50 each. Apply A. E. Gale, Keating P. O. ap27 FOR SALE—Two dozen laying hens, \$9 per dozen, from good laying strain. J. Watt, Heal's P. O. 28 territory.

to the purity and quality of our drugs, but also to our proficiency and promptnin filling prescriptions.

firsts and specials Victoria and Vancouver, last January: hatching eggs guaranteed. Free circular. J. J. Dougan, Cobble Hill, B. C. ap21

FOR SALE—Eggs from hens guaranteed to lay not less than 200 eggs each per year; White, Brown, Black Leghorns, White, Buff, Barred Rocks, \$1.00 per setting. Mrs. Edith Stewart, Chemainus. All prize birds, or bred from such. pag

ADARE POULTRY FARM—Wm. Baylis, Ross Bay, Fairfield Road, Victoria, B. C. Choice eggs for settling, from pure bred and vigorous stock. Barred Plymouth Rocks, from first prize birds; S. C. Black Minorcas; S. C. Brown Leghorns; Toulouse geese; Pekin ducks. All eggs tested before shipping and warranted from choice matings. Orders taken at Brown & Cooper's, Government street, or by post card to P. O. Box 580, Victoria,

MAYWOOD POULTRY YARDS—Light Brahma and B. P. Rocks, \$1.50 per set-ting, from prize-winners Victoria poultry show. Apply J. H. Hughes, Maywood P. O., or Speed Bros., Fort street. ap2

FOR SALE—An extra good family cow; big milker; very quiet; part Jersey; fresh calved; young third caif. Apply 34 South Turner street, James Bay. ap2

SILVER GREY DORKINGS—Cocks, \$5; hens, \$3; 15 eggs, \$2; 100 eggs, \$10—all prizes Nanaimo, all Victoria, bar third pullet. D. W. Mainguy, Chemainus, B.C. FOR SALE—Good dairy cow. Apply Hipwood, Cedar Hill road, Oaklands. ap30

FOR SALE—Bay horse, about 1,100 lbs.; can be seen at J. Snow's, 6 Burnside road. ap30

FOR SALE—A young, sound, good tempered driving and saddle horse; sorrel; to be seen at Barlow's stables. P. O. Box 112.

The Sprott-Shaw-BUSINESS, UNIVERSITY.

Has well known specialists at the head of its Commercial, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Academy, Technical, and Art departments. Send for prospectus for our correspondence courses, which are a specialty.

R. J. SPROTT, B.A.PRINCIPAL

H. A. SCRIVEN, B.A.VICE. BIN. H. A. SCRIVEN, B.A.,...VICE-PRIN. DAVID BLAIR, Esq., Technical Master

We Will Sell You BLUE STONE

MOOREPACK APRICOTS (Griffin's Extras), per tin 25c. SLICED PEACHES (Fleckinger's), per tin 25c. SLICED APRICOTS (Fleckinger's), per tin

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.,

The Independent Cash Grocers ᡐᡐᡐᡐᡐᡐᡐᡐᡐᡐᡐᡐᡐᡐᡐᡐᡐᡐᡐ᠔᠘᠘᠘

GARDEN ...H0SE...

It is poor policy to buy cheap hose, as it never gives satisfaction for lo g -Call and examine Our OWN Brand "P" Garden Hose heavy, in 4 and 5 dly - We keep this in all sizes and fally warrant it Woodyatt's Lawn Mowers 12 inch to 18 inch cuts - With 121 in. wheels. The rest mowers on the market Garden Tools of all kinds -

E. G. PRIOR & CO., LTD. LTY. VICTORIA B. C.

Grass and Hedge Trimmers

B' & K. ROLLED WHEAT

Is manufactured entirely from a blended wheat, containing the most nutritive qualities and a flavor solely its own.

Put up in 10-lb. sacks, at all Grecers. Try it 11

THE BRACKMAN-KER MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED

(From Friday' In Demand.-The n issued to the order of ciation by the Coloni Publishing Company, mand amongst Victori warding it to friends The very wide distrib

Auto Livery .- In co business which ha tablished in this Hutchison Bros., the famed Oldsm with capable chauffe ducted, this being the in British Columbia. charge for the hire of with driver is \$5 per Seattle, where the

Pioneers Buy Reside residence and two lots road, next the Odd Fe been purchased by And Dan. Macdonald, pion and the Cassiar mi intend settling down their days, free from be any sort. The two harming" it for about the having first met in the siar and immediately ners.' They will oc acquired residence or

McGill University. sued its tenth annual the post graduate co open on June 5, and until June 30. It is, information of doct such a course in vi has been decided by the part somewhat from the which the course has l in the past, each course Under this arrangment may select the course to be best suited to his ne

Interested in Fishing guests at the Driard ar man and wife, Miss W Hart, of Hallfax. Mr. the head of the Western Curing Company at Var is probable that befo leaves British Columbia into the conditions of dustry on this coast. H Cowie, the expert in who is employed by the eriment to give instru Scottish methods, has I Canso to begin work Canso to begin work season. The Whitman pa a few days in Victoria for Halifax.

Building Progress—Ca den, building inspector, sued permits aggregatin 000, says the News-Ad authorizing Mr. Stephen toria, to erect a building west corner of Homer streets was responsible this amount, and enoth this amount, and anoth item was the permissio stories to the block bei Dr. Powell of Victoria at Richards and Pender stre bring the total cost of th about \$40,000, and the tw will cost \$15,000

They Purchase Waver derstood that negotiation ress looking to the acqui Britannia Mines Compan erly copper property, a pron Saanich arm, which veloped by a local synchead of which is William Waverly has been proped. Waverly has been opened ly to demonstrate its later as a good producer of hi With the acquirement o with the acquirement of smelter by the Britannia be necessary to get a ste ore to keep the plant hence the disposition of the operators to get hold of the preparation.

A Lucky Victorian—Pe son in Victoria was bette terday on the report from the Grand Trunk Pacific to be at Port Simpson, Stewart. He has about 4 choicest townsite proper which will undoubtedly some sum when disposed Mr. Stewart's faith in Sterminal point of the new tal line has never been s the uncertainty which the matter up to this ti months ago he was offere some sum for his interest fused to sell, preferring t on future developments. and judgment in this h demonstrated, and he is congratulations of his fri prospective good fortune.

The Tourist Booklet.—'Yer News-Advertiser has appreciative note respective issued by the Victoria' clation: "One of the neat artistic books in the tou been issued by the associtoria. It is of 24 pages, all and of convenient size to fit is entitled "Impressions each reproduction of se scenic beauty is a refere some newspaper writer in the city. The book is soment from the ordinary stying of the half tones be brown on a block backgrowith white paper, giving and tasteful effect. The appeal more powerfully the appeal more powerfully ount of extravagant and the publication is one appreciated by the tourist first to see something of is about to visit."

Mrs. Hunter's

Says She and Her Hu



liver t Mrs. I. Hunter. or some time. I was sur iness, bilious headache, drowsiness, pains in the ba and a tired, weary feeling i "I tried almost every r treated by doctors and dr

little or no benefit.

"Finally, a friend advise
Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill,
sults have been truly won
"My husband has used I heumatism and was benef Ve agree that Anti-Pill is a erful medicine and heart nend it?

mend it.'
This is a very strong re
tion. Anti-Pill is undou
greatest of family remedie
gists, or the Wilson-Fyle O
Niagara Falls, Ont.

Local News

In Demand.—The new booklet just issued to the order of the Tourist Association by the Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, is in great deciation by the Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, is in great demand amongst Victorians, who are forwarding it to friends in distant parts. The very wide distribution of such literature is bound to constitute a fine

and Vancou

such. pa9

-Wm. Baylis, ictoria, B. C.

eggs tested

rranted from ken at Brown treet, or by 580, Victoria,

ARDS-Light

family cow; part Jersey; calf. Apply mes Bay. ap2

S—Cocks, \$5; eggs, \$10—all oria, bar third hemainus, B.C.

with harness pply 135 Doug-

d, good temper-

Shaw

PRINCIPAL

VICE-PRIN.

nical Master

hyde

arett

. 25c.

.... 25c.

0000

(TE

GGISTS.

Auto Livery.—In connection with the business which has recently been established in this city by the firm of Hutchison Bros., who are agents for the famed Oldsmobile, an auto livery with capable chauffeurs is being conducted, this being the first of the kind in British Columbia. In Victoria the charge for the hire of a first-class car with driver is \$5 per hour, although in Seattle, where there are more autos and keener competition, this charge is cut in half.

and the Cassiar mining country, who intend settling down for the rest of their days, free from business cares of any sort. The two have been "chum-

McGill University.—The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University has is sued its tenth annual announcement of the post graduate course, which will open on June 5, and will be carried on until June 30. It is, of course, for the information of doctors who may have such a course in view. This year it has been decided by the Faculty to depart somewhat from the lines upon which the course has been conducted in the past, each course being optional. Under this arrangment, the applicant may select the course which seems to be best suited to his needs.

Stable Burned—Shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning the fire department was summoned to the residence of J. Colbert, Simcoe street, where the was soon extinguished, though the stable was destroyed. The monetary damage will be small.

Murder at Vernon.—The provincial police have been advised of a murder at Vernon by an Indian named Wild—Harry. He is alleged to have murdered the hops, thrown it be best suited to his needs.

Interested in Fishing.—Among the guests at the Driard are A. N. Whitman and wife, Miss Whitman and L. Hart, of Halifax. Mr. Whitman is at the head of the Western Canadian Fish man and wife, Miss Whitman and L. Hart, of Halifax. Mr. Whitman is at the head of the Western Canadian Fish Curing Company at Vancouver, and it is probable that before the party leaves British Columbia he will look into the conditions of the fishing industry on this coast. He says that Mr. Cowie, the expert in herring curing

sued permits aggregating about \$100,000, says the News-Advertiser. That
authorizing Mr. Stephen Jones, of Victoria, to erect a building at the northwest corner of Homer and Hastings
streets was responsible for \$70,000 of
this amount, and enother important
item was the permission to add two
stories to the block being erected by
Dr. Powell of Victoria at the corner of
Richards and Pender streets. This will
bring the total cost of that building to
about \$40,000, and the two extra stories

steamers arriving from the North.

Easter Wedding—The marriage of
two popular young Victorians was solemnized at the Terminal City on Wednesday evening last, when Rev. John
Simpson united in matrimouy, at the
First Congregational manse, Mr. George
L. Robinson and Miss Annie M. Irvine.
The wedding—The marriage of
two popular young Victorians was solemized at the Terminal City on Wednesday evening last, when Rev. John
Timpson united in matrimouy, at the
First Congregational manse, Mr. George
L. Robinson and Miss Annie M. Irvine.
Robinson will make their home here.

They Purchase Waverly.—It is understood that negotiations are in progress looking to the acquirement by the Britannia Mines Company of the Waverly has been opened up sufficiently to demonstrate its latent possibilities as a good producer of high-grade ore. With the acquirement of the Crofton smelter by the Britannia people, it will be necessary to get a steady supply of

artistic books in the tourist line has been issued by the association at Victoria. It is of 24 pages, all illustrations, and of convenient size to fit the pocket. It is entitled "Impressions," and under each reproduction of some spot of scenic beauty is a reference made by some newspaper writer in speaking of the city. The book is somewhat different from the ordinary style, the printing of the half tones being done in brown on a block background of cream with white paper, giving a very rich and tasteful effect. The illustrations appeal more powerfully than any amount of extravagant word-phrasing, and the categories of some unanticipated heavy contenting of some unanticipated heavy can delay has occurred in completing the tramway extension to the Gorge, the tramway extension to the Gorge that it is believed the work will be practically completed in about two weeks' time. For the accommodation of residents of that district a service may be inaugurated in a few days as far as the rails have been laid; and the Gorge service proper will assuredly be in full operation before the Victoria Day celebrate the work will be practically completed in about two weeks' time. For the accommodation of residents of that district a service may be inaugurated in a few days as far as the rails have been laid; and the Gorge service proper will assuredly be in full operation before the Victoria Day celebrate the work will be practically completed in about two weeks' time. For the accommodation of residents of that district a service may be inaugurated in a few days as far as the rails have been laid; and the Gorge service proper will assuredly be in full operation before the Victoria Day celebrate the work will be practically completed in about two weeks' time.

Mrs. Hunter's Story.

Says She and Her Husband Agree Perfectly-Both Quite Well Again.



Mrs. I. Hunter.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Winding Up—Formal arrangements have been made for the winding up of the Sunset Copper Mining Co., Ltd., of

Organized—Another new association of horticulturists has been formed on the provincial Mainland, to be known as the Hammond Fruit Growers' Asso-

Yreka Post Office Closed—Post Office Inspector Fletcher has recently returned from the West Coast, where (in conse-quence of the mine being closed down) he found it inadvisable longer to con-tinue the post office at Yreka.

A Contrast.—A letter received from a Pioneers Buy Residence.—The cosy residence and two lots at 144 Fernwood road, next the Odd Fellows' hall, have been purchased by Andrew Tolmie and Dan. Macdonald, pioneers of Victoria and the Cassiar mining country, who

Bills-of-Sale Registration-Notice is their days, free from business cares of any sort. The two have been "chumming" it for about thirty-five years, having first met in the mines of Cassiar and immediately becoming "partners." They will occupy their newlyacquired residence on May 3:

Billis-of-Sale Registration—Notice is given in the current issue of the Gazette that bills of sale for the counties of Vancouver and Atlin are to be registered respectively in the office of the registrator of each. This is in compliance with the creation of Atlin as a separate county at the last sitting of the legislature.

ening a stone to the body, thrown it into the lake. The crime was committed in the early part of the week.

New Companies-Two companies

dustry on this coast. He says that Mr. Cowie, the expert in herring curing who is employed by the Dominion government to give instructions in the Scottish methods, has now arrived in Canso to begin work again for this season. The Whitman party will spend a few days in Victoria before starting for Halifax.

Building Progress—Captain McSpadden, building inspector, yesterday issued permits aggregating about \$100,000, says the News-Advertiser. That

the uncertainty which has surrounded the matter up to this time. Some six months ago he was offered a very handsome sum for his interests there, but refused to sell, preferring to take chances on future developments. His wisdom and judgment in this have been now demonstrated, and he is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his prospective good fortune.

The Tourist Booklet.—The Vancouver News-Advertiser has the following appreciative note respecting the booklet issued by the Victoria Tourist Association: "One of the neatest and most artistic books in the tourist line has been issued by the esseciation at Victoria Course Course Course to the time of the Full court, which sat yesterday for the first time after the Easter holidays, was taken up with hearing argument in the case of the Centre Star vs. Rossland-Kootenay Mining Co. No decision was reached. Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Justice Martin and Mr. Justice Duff courst titude the bench. On Monday next the County court will sit with a long list of cases. Among them is one for damages against J. Hazgerty in connection with the Spring Ridge gravel pits. The jurors have been selected for the next Assize court, which sat yesterday for the first time after the Easter holidays, was taken up with hearing argument in the case of the Centre Star vs. Rossland-Kootenay Mining Co. No decision was reached. Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Justice Martin and Mr. Justice Duff courtitudes of the first time after the Easter holidays, was taken up with hearing argument in the case of the Centre Star vs. Rossland-Kootenay Mining Co. No decision was reached. Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Justice Martin and Mr. Justice Duff courtitudes of the first time after the Easter holidays, was taken up with hearing argument in the case of the Centre Star vs. Rossland-Kootenay Mining Co. No decision was taken up with hearing argument in the case of the Centre Star vs. Rossland-Kootenay Mining Co. No decision was taken up with hearing argument in the first time after the Easter holidays, was take

Leonhardt's Anti-Pill, and the reinhave been truly wonderful. The pleasure resort.

Provincial Appointments—The current issue of the British Columbia Gazette notes the appointment of Dr. J. C. Elliott of Ymir as a coroner; of J. W. Weart and B. P. Wintemute, Vancouver, as notaries public; of A. Raynes, Salt Spring island, as a commissioner for taking affidavits under the Elections Act:

Sara Falls, Ont.

of C. C. Fisher, as government agent, assistant commissioner of lands and works for Westminster, New Westminster, New Westminster city and Vancouver electoral districts, as collector of revenue for New Westminster district, as mining recorder and recording officer—all in the place of D. Robson, resigned; of H. C. Major, to be a clerk in the government agent's office at New Westminster; of S. A. Fletcher to be assessor and collector at New Westminster; and of W. A. Dashwood-Joues as clerk in the assessor's office at New Westminster.

(From Sunday's Daily.) Clearings for April.—The total clearings for April, as reported by the Victoria clearing house, amounted to \$2,328,914.

Buying Autos—The already considerable list of handsome automobiles owned in Victoria is to be shortly increased by an importation of two fine vehicles which have been ordered by F. M. Rattenbury, the well known architect, and F. Moore, of the chemical works. The latter is getting a machine from England, which is said to be a particularly handsome and valuable one.

Rescued From Indians—C. J. South, secretary of the Children's Aid Society, has, after considerable effort, secured the custody of Ethel Grant, the 11-yearold white girl who had been in the custody of Indians at Cape Mudge for some time. Mr. South endeavored to secure the custody of the child as far back as

A Freight Circular—A new circular just issued by the C. P. R. states that the railway companies find that the practice of false classification, false representation of the contents of packages, false reports of weights, etc., continues unabated, and attention is directed to the section of the railway act which provides in case of conviction a penalty not less than \$100 and not more than \$1000.

Inspector of Dykes-Mr. A. E. Wilmot, C. E., formerly city engineer of Victoria, and now of Chilliwack, has been appointed inspector of dykes, and under the provisions of the dyking act passed at the last session of the legislature will have entire charge of the government dykes in the Westminster district. The appointment takes effect on

Goes to California-Mr. Mr. Lenz, so Goes to California—Mr. M. Lenz, so long and favorably known as a member and as manager of the firm of Lenz & Leiser, wholesale dry goods merchant of Yates street, yesterday severed his connection with that firm, the chief reason for his retirement being ill-health extending over a very considerable period. It is Mr. Lenz' intention to go south shortly, San Francisco being his objective point. He will make an extended sojourn there, and may possibly become a permanent resident.

Saanich Clams—The product of the clam cannery at Sidney is now on the market and is meeting with a good demand. The clams are particularly fine, being small and tender, and are canned being small and tender, and are canned in such a way as to retain all their delicate flavor. It is remarkable how few people know of the fine qualities of this native bivalve and the more's the pity. Caught as the clam is on the clean sandy beaches of the Island bays and washed by the clear waters of the ocean, this hitherto despised shell fish must be far healthier diet than the imported oyster. If recent exposures of oyster beds in the East, which have appeared in print, are to be believed, a great many of these fishing grounds are little short of cesspools, and consequently the oysters must be anything but a healthy food.

Comes to Victoria—The Vancouver News-Advertiser of yesterday has the following in respect to the leavetaking of Mr. A. W. Ross, who comes to Victoria: "Insurance men gathered last evening in the rooms of the Mainland Fire Underwriters' Association of B. C. to testify to the worth of Mr. Andrew W. Ross, "Andy," as he is well and familiarly known in Vancouver. Mr. Ross is about to leave for Victoria to assume charge of the Vancouver Island Fire Underwriters' Association, and last evencharge of the Vancouver Island Fire Underwriters' Association, and last evening was the honored guest at a dinner given by the members of the association, and was also made the recipient of a very handsome present, in the shape of a well filled purse of gold."

WHERE CANADA WAS BORN.

I the publication is one that will be receited by the tourist who wishes to see something of the place he about to visit."

That Raft Bay Cave—Apropos of the receit discovery of a remarkable cave at Raft bay, Cuatsino sound, in which are many mouldering skeletons—the finding of which was toil of in detail in yesterday's Colonist—Mr. W. V. Brown, who was a policiant of which are many mouldering skeletons—the finding of which was toil of in detail in yesterday to the was to do in detail in yesterday to the was to do in detail in yesterday to the was to do in detail in yesterday to the was to do in detail in yesterday to the was to do in detail in yesterday to the was to do in detail in yesterday's Colonist—Mr. W. V. Brown, who was a policiant of those of whites nor is the finding of the place be with kinder and interest to see something of the place he beauty of the Warstenskille security. The was many mouldering skeletons—the finding of which was toil of in detail in yesterday to the was a policiant of which are many mouldering skeletons are not those of whites, nor is the finding of the place be with kinder and interest. The was suffered with kinder and interest to the west Coast Indians, he says, to dispose of their dead in natural caves, one there case as follows:

"In have suffered with kinder and liver trouble and chronic constipation some time. I was subject to dizes, billous headache, nervousness, wainess, pains in the back and side a tired, weary feeling nearly all the altimated. These will be finished at an early date and it is probable that a series of band concerts will be arranged for a while on the broad the recent discovery of a remarkable cave at the finding of the place was the recent discovery. The was the right you was the right you was the right policy to pursue the policy of the Warwickshill seconds and the second will be surveyed impossible that a series of band concerts will be arranged for the place of the place

British Columbia

的原理,但是自然的特殊的特殊。

Excellent Work of Hon, J. H. Turner in Restoring British,

Investors and Public of England Again Look Toward Province

A Splendid Cement—A few days ago a test of the Portland cement, manufactured by the works at Tod creek on Saanich Arm, was made with gratifying results. The Dominion government standard calls for adhesive properties to tensile strength of 450 pounds, and that tested from the Saanich works went 700 pounds—truly a splendid showing.

The gentleman referred to stated that he found moneyed men in London willing to listen and be convinced who a few years ago would scarcely acknowledge receipt of a letter from British Columbia. In this connection was a test of the Portland cement, manufactured by the works at Tod creek on Saanich Arm, was made with gratifying results. The pominion government standard calls for adhesive properties to the feeling of the investor back to normal. The gentleman referred to stated that he found moneyed men in London willing to listen and be convinced who a few years ago would scarcely acknowledge receipt of a letter from British Columbia. bring the feeling of the investor back to normal. The gentleman referred to stated that he found moneyed men in London willing to listen and be convaced who a few years ago would scarcely acknowledge receipt of a letter than the province is really singlehanded and alone in promoting its interests and publishing the advantages it offers to the investor and the homeseeker. The Domination offices in London confine their efforts almost wholly to Manitoba and the Northwest Territories; if British Columbia is mentioned at all, it is in a most casual way. Of course, British Columbia is a mentioned at all, it is in a most casual way. Of course, British Columbia is an entitled here who have not health and strength and a little capital. It is, however, being gradually brought home to the right kind of men in the Old Country that British Columbia is a most destrable place to live in, and the consequence is an entirely different and better class of settlers are attracted here. This is due largely to the discrimination exercised by the London agency of the province.

"I was in J. H. Turner's office myself several times," said the gentleman referred to, "when men called for advice and information. Mr. Turner spoke to them frankly and clearly about the country, found what branches of life the inquirers were fitted for, and then honestly advised them in favor of or against coming out to British Columbia, according to the circumstances in each instance. I was particularly struck with the grateful manner of those who were told that they would be making a bad move by coming out there. Evidently that and been to advance to heat manifest in all branches of life the inquirers were fitted for, and then honestly and clearly about the country for the control of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the church, a church choir put in operation, the interior of the founch beautified, and a driving shed rected.

Mr. Wright Decides to Mouth Saanich have control of the condition to remain for a long transfer of

the circumstances in each instance. I was particularly struck with the grateful manner of those who were told that they would be making a bad move by coming out here. Evidently they had been differently advised in other offices, and the frank, honest manner in which Mr. Turner advised them was in clear contrast to other counsel they had received. I learned that in this way the agency turned away probably 80 per cent. of the people who think of coming to British Columbia, viz: The clerk, small shop-keeper, professional men without money, and the ordinary artizan in similar circumstances. On the other hand the agency during the past year has been instrumental in sending several hundreds of families with a fair amount of capital, in some cases £15,000 or more, who are taking up land or businesses with the intention of making British Columbia their home. In addition Mr. Turner does a vast amount of missionary work, which is beginning to bring good results, not only in the mining, but in other markets. I might particularly refer to the great future for the wood pulp and paper industry. Mr. Turner made the speech of the evening at a recent banquet of the British Wood Pulp Association. which is formed of the largest pulp and paper firms in the world. His speech was dealt with at length by all papers connected with the trade, and is the scapes of daily enquiries from all parts of Europe. I believe we shall soon see Clarge developments on the above lines in British Columbia. "Then the fact that the country which is correctly has been known as the Sea of Mountains, should have captur-

Grand Forks, April 24.—A young man named Andrew Earldson, who was in the employment of Geo. E. Massle, merchant tailor here, for about three years, disappeared some time ago, and Mr. Massle received word today to the effect that the young man has gone out of his mind, and is at present in Orient, Wash. Deep regret is felt here, as the young man was steady and industrious, and had made many friends.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church gave an Easter supper on Saturday evening in the Cummings block on First street. An admission fee of twenty-five cents was charged, and a neat sum realized.

A bowling club is about to be organized here among the young men of the place. The object of the formation of this club is to have contests with similar clubs in Greenwood and Phoenix, at which places bowling alleys have just recently been installed.

Greenwood and Phoenix, at which places bowiling alleys have just recently been installed.

Alex. Miller, the mining promoter, arrived in the city yesterday from Spokane and will leave for Greenwood today.

P. Burns & Co.'s meat market on First street has just been refitted and painted, and the business of the meat market will be removed to this shop from the present location on Bridge tsreet, immediately.

Fred Clyde, the owner of the Standard property on Hardy mountain, has just discovered a big lead of quartz on this claim, which carries good gold values. There appears to be no doubt but that this is the same lead that passes through the Bonetallister claim, on which the big strike was made a few days ago. These rich finds on Hardy mountain are considered of great importance by local mining men.

Thomas McIntyre, manager of the hardware department of the Hunter-Kendrick firm, will occupy the dwelling just vacated by Mr. Stanly Davis on Fifth avenue.

R. R. Gilpin, collector of customs here, is building a handsome residence in the west end of the city.

The steeple on the Roman Catholic feburch is just completed, and the bell rang for the first time last Thursday for the church service.

Stanly Davis and family, of the firm of Jeff Davis & Co., has moved from his residence on Fifth avenue to the dwelling on victoria avenue formerly occupied by Jeff Davis, who is leaving immediately for Walla Walla. Wash., where he will engage in the mercantile business.

Work has been discontinued on the Winnipeg mine. John Rogers, foreman of the works, accompanied by the miners, arrived in the city yesterday. The Winnipeg has for many years been considered the making he fo

Iss night and left for spoasie this morning.

Smith Curtis, the real estate and mining promoter, has been in the city for the last few days.

H. T. Ceperley, the big insurance adjuster of Vancouver, is in the city.

The city council has just appointed Hugh Cannon street commissioner here at a salary of \$100 per month when he is employed in actual work. By the terms of his appointment he is required to furnish the council with reports of the work free of charge.

the council with reports we have a considered of charge.

The city council have at last taken up the matter of providing a better cemetery for the city, and it is likely that dedute arrangements will be made immediately.

Add. Cusson has handed in his resignation to the city council and intends to tion to the city council and intends to leave for Winnipeg immediately, where he will reside.

Atlin Specimens—The Atlin Board of Trade will erect and fill a large mineral specimen show case in the corridor of the government building at Atlin, with permission of the government agent.

Calgary Pure Bred Cattle Sale.—The deputy minister of agriculture has received a few catalogues of this sale, which is to take place on the 15th May and succeeding days, copies of which he will be pleased to furnish on application at the department of agriculture.

With Favor.

Beave for Winnipeg immediately, where he will reside.

Dr. C. M. Kingston of this place has purchased the private dwelling and real estate and all the business of Dr. Northrop has held the English investor."

That confidence was rudely shaken and will take time to restore. Of course, it may be argued by some that it was never necessary to disturb the faith of the investor in British Columbia undertakings. but that is hardly the question now. It

WILL LEAVE SAANICH.

Rev. Mr. Wright Decides to Move After Next Conference.

Imprisonment of Local Sealer

Capt. Matt Ryan's Case One for Government Action Think Local Sealers.

Princess May Returns From Lynn Canal — Str. Plelades

Local sealers are discussing with onsiderable warmth the imprisonment by the Uruguayan government of Cap-tain Matt Ryan, of the sealing schooner Agnes G. Donahue. When Captain R. Balcom, of the whaling steamer Orion, was on his way to this city from Norway, he went alongside the seized schooner at Montevideo and spoke with Captain Ryan, who is held prisoner on board his versel and a good producer of high-grade ore. With the acquirement of the Crofton smelier by the Britannian people, it will be also and the first of the continual people and the first of the coperators to get hold of Island mining properties.

A Lucky Victorian—Perhaps no person in Victorian—Victoria

Leod, returned from Skagway yester-day, and will sail for the North again tonight. The steamer brought a num-ber of passengers, including a family who came over the trail, now thawing, from Minto, and a party of min-ers from Tanana. Before the steamer sailed from Skagway Harry Baxter ar-rived at Whitehorse from the Burwash Creek mines, and reported that fully 150 men were at work there. Only eight inches of snow fell there last winter and a long season, with consequent larger output, is expected. He confirms the news of a rich paystreak being found on Fourth of July Creek.

The disintegration of the winter ice of the Yukon, which has controlled the method of interior transportation into the Klondike for six months, is propressing so rapidly that it is believed the first river steamers will sail from Hootalinqua for Dawson in a few days, according to advices by the Princess

The W. P. & Y. R. has two steamers The W. P. & Y. R. has two steamers at Hootalinqua that will engage in the Yukon traffic after the opening of the river from Lake Labarge to Dawson and before the opening of the lake. They are the Columbian and the Lase France. Crews for these boats are now on the way to the front.

The Wilbur Crimmins, the Prospector and the Quick, all independent steamers of light draft, are also there and they will engage in the early spring.

steamers of light draft, are also there and they will engage in the early spring traffic. E. R. Peoples is having the finishing touches made to the Tanana, which is at Lower Labarge.

The other Yukon boats of the W. P. & Y. R., the Whitehorse, Selkirk, Dawson, Casca, Canadian, Bailey, Zealandian, Victorian, Bonanza King and Thistle are at Whitehorse. The lake steamer Gleaner is at Taku and the Scotia, which is operated in connection.

son, Rev. J. Ewing, wife and child, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, W. A. Baker, S. Fetherstone, P. Bassett, James Falconer, M. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. McInnis.

HENRIETTE'S TRIAL.

"Eat Plenty of Fruit."

Because fruit acts on the liver, causing it to excrete bile

which aids digestion and increases the peristaltic action of

the bowels, thus prevents constipation. But eating fresh

fruit alone, won't CURE. The laxative principle is too

are the tonic and laxative virtues of apples, oranges, figs

and prunes, many times intensified—by our secret process

Manufactured by

FRUITATIVES, Limited, OTTAWA.

"Fruit-a-tives" act gently and naturally-tone up the liver-greatly increase the flow of bile-effectively cure Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache and Constipation-build

of combining the juices-and made into tablets.

up and strengthen the whole system.

At all druggists. 50c. a box.

weak and in too small quantity.

That's what the Doctors say when one is constipated.

Steamer Henriette, owned by Messrs. McKenzie Bros., had a trial trip at Vancouver Thursday. The engines, which are
fore and aft compound, manufactured by
Messrs. N. Thompson & Co., of Vancouver, worked smoothly, and running steadily
the steamer easily made 10 miles an hour.
The boilers, which were also turned out
by the same firm, carried a pressure of 160
pounds throughout the trial trip.

The Henriette will probably be operated
on the northern British Columbia route
this summer, with occasional trips to Skagway. She will be commanded by Captain
D. McKenzie. During the past winter the
Henriette was transformed from a barge
to a steamer, and is well appointed as to
passenger accommodations. She has a
cargo carrying capacity of 1,000 tons and
has accommodation for a large number of
passengers. She will commence loading
cargo for the North on Monday and will passengers. She will commence loading cargo for the North on Monday, and will probably leave on her initial trip north as a steamer about the end of next week.

A NEW FODDER PLANT.

Luther Burbank, who has made himself famous as an improver of plant life, has succeeded, after years of pa-tient experimenting, in producing a pineless cactus which is apparently destined to have important economic results in the future of the Western inresults in the future of the Western in-terior. As such it will be of peculiar interest to southern British Columbia, for no doubt, in time, if the claims are made good, it will be introduced there for the benefit of stock raisers. The improvements made in the breeding of plants during the last quarter of a cen-tury are wonderful and the question arises as to where the possibilities are to end. What has been accomplished arises as to where the possibilities are to end. What has been accomplished are no less wonderful than what has been achieved in electricity and discoveries in physics. Among the great investigators and experimenters is Luther Burbank, more familiar perhaps to the general public as the producer of the "Burbank Seedling." He has a large plant farm at Santa Rosa, California, and is now to devote his whole time to research, the Carnegie Institution of Washington having granted him \$10,000 a year for ten years so that he can carry on his work systematically and without interruption.

His Lordship the Bishop stood on the main deck near the mainmast, with main deck near the main deck near the mainmast, with main deck near the mainmast, with main deck near the main deck near t

According to Mr. Hamilton Wright in "The World of Today," the spineless cactus gives the greater promise of usefulness to man than any other of Mr. Burbank's creations, although Mr. Burbank, so far as we know, lays claim to no such credit. It is an improved variety of the ordinary wild cactus known as the prickly pear, upon which Mr. Burbank has been at work for ten years. It is described as a large, julcy forage plant of rapid growth. Its fruit, which in flavor somewhat resembles an

raising, and this observation applies to portions of British Columbia as well. Of course, there is apt to be a good deal of the improbable imported into an article written for magazine consumption, and it is not well to accept the conclusions arrived at until the success claimed for the new cactus has been demonstrated by years of experi-

OLDEST AMERICAN CITY.

It is commonly believed that St. Augustine—founded in 1563—is the oldest city in the United States. But considering Port Rico a part of the United States, such belief is not correct. The settlement of Ponce de Leon at Caparra is older by 40 years.

The other Yukon boats of the W. P. & Y. R., the Whitehorse, Selkirk, Daw-son, Casca, Canadian, Balley, Zealand, an, Victorian, Bonanza. King and Thistle are at Whitehorse. The lake steamer Gleaner is at Taku and the Scotia, which is operated in connection with the Gleaner, is at Atlin.

The early opening of the river at Whitehorse, the thinness of the lake ice and the breaks in the stream below Hootalinqua in places, indicate that the present will be an earlier season than ever before has been experienced in the North.

FOR AUSTRALIA.

Steamer Miowera Sailed Last Night for the Antipodes.

The Canadian-Australian liner Miowera, I. Captain Frank Hemming, sailed last night for Australia, via Honolulu and Suff. She had a fair number of passengers, and be tween 600 and 700 tons of general cargo, including flour, lumber, machinery and general merchandise.

The construction of the San Juan weather of fice. Hearing from the natives along the road to Pueblo Viejo of their tradition of the first Spanish town in Puerto Rico, he procured a guide and made-an examina tion of the native salong the road to Pueblo Viejo of their tradition of the first Spanish town in Puerto Rico, he procured a guide and made-an examina tion of the first settlement established by the explorer and colonizer Ponce de by the story of Caparra. My personal in vestigations showed me the correctness of their traditions. The only remains of the original town visible now are the runs of a church, hospital and a repaired lime-stone for Australia, via Honolulu and Suff. She had a fair number of passengers, and be tween 600 and 700 tons of general cargo, including flour, lumber, machinery and general merchandise.

The following passengers were booked: Dr. Walkem, J. D. Townley, H. J. Callas, Captain Drake. A. Pollard, Mrs. E. Paul, G. Show, A. Montgomery, W. J. Robert-

Str. Columbia

Missionary Vessel Will Be Devoted to Work Amongst People of Northern Coast.

Service Held on Gospel Craft at Government Wharf Yesterday Atternoon.

Crowded on buoy platforms, timbers, pipes and lighthouse supplies on the Government wharf yesterday, a large gathering assembled to take part in the services in connection with the dedication of the new missionary steamer Columbia, conducted by His Lordship Bishop Perrin, assisted by the city clergy, and the choir of the Cathedral. The mission steamer with her flags flying, trim and bright in the spring glare, was greatly admired by the numbers who went on board prior to the service, which began as seven bells was struck on the vessel's bell.

The chairboys lined on a number of

bell.

The choirboys lined on a number of piled buoy platforms, with their white vestments fluttering, sang a prayerful hymn accompanied by Mr. Pauline on the small organ of the steamer, which had been brought ashore for the occasion. "O hear us when we cry to thee, for those in peril on the sea." So they sang.

sang.
His Lordship the Bishop stood on the

In an address subsequently given, His Lordsip said he was thankful to be allowed to dedicate the Columbia. The work which she will do has been weighing upon the hearts and minds of many who regretted that nothing had been done on the northeast coast of the Island. Settlers had not been visited and

the work became more necessary than ever.

The founder of the work is he in whose charge it is being placed, Rev. Mr. Antle. He laid out the scheme and has been the prime mover in carrying it out. Now the steamer which has been dedicated is free of debt. Half the money has been subscribed by the Canadian Mission Association and the remainder by the local diocese. Grants have been which in flavor somewhat resembles an orange or a pomegranate, is as large as big apple, delicious and sugary. The acrid juice found in the cactus of the desert is entirely eliminated.

Bulk for bulk, it is stated, the new cactus is about half as nutritious as alfalfa, now established as the most valuable of all forage plants, but its yield is far greater. The cactus is planted by simply scattering cuttings over the earth and it is, therefore, easy of propagation, the cost being from \$10 to \$25 an acre to plant. The spineless cactus is relished by all kinds of stock, and when fed with cotton seed or other hydrocarbons, makes a complete ration for fattening stock for market. What

hydrocarbons, makes a complete ration for fattening stock for market. What adds greatly to its value is the extensive range over which, it is said, it can be grown, including the southern part of Canada to Patagonia.

Thus, by one improvement after another, it is being made possible for man to utilize the waste places of the earth. Great areas of what is known as the interior deserts of America can, if the claims for this new fodder plant be sustained, be made valuable for stock raising, and this observation applies to commence her work on the north fering.

The steamer will leave on Monday to commence her work on the north

BONUSING INDUSTRIES.

The special committee and council of the Board of Trade, reporting upon the proposition with reference to the Penproposition with reference to the Pendray works, very accurately measured public sentiment when it found that it was opposed to the bonusing of industries. In lieu of a bonus the recommendation is made to grant Mr. Pendray a lease of an acre of land on the Indian reserve, if the same can be obtained. The city, it is claimed, would contribute nothing directly to the maintenance of Mr. Pendray's works, and the latter would be materially assisted. It is obvious that Victoria cannot afford to lose any of its industries, and as the larger percentage of the market for the output is on the Mainland, there are certain advantages to be gained by going where is on the Mainland, there are certain advantages to be gained by going where the market is. There may, however, be objections to the use of the land for the purpose required at the point indicated, and there may be other considerations involved which have not been fully taken into account. At all events, the report in question has placed the matter in a position for discussion on its merits. port in question has placed the matter in a position for discussion on its merits. It may be assumed that the committee have recommended the minimum of inducement to be accepted by Mr. Pendray. There are two questions involved: Should the city offer Mr. Pendray any inducement to remain in Victoria? And is the proposal made by the special committee, and adopted by the council of the Board of Trade, one that should be approved?

B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS. 141 Yates Street, Victoria. Ladies' and Gents' garments and household furnishings cleaned, dyed or pressed equal to new. Mr. A. J. C. Galletly called attention t

TERMINUS AT EVERETT.

G. N. Line Will Develop Similkameer to Benefit American Towns.

a contract to construct 100 miles of the

road. Actual grading will soon he in progress from Midway to Hedley."

The above bears out the view tha

to build in, and this has no doubt com

on to the coast via the Hope mountains They have no desire to build up British

Columbia except insofar as the developed districts may be made contributory to Great Northern traffic and the

the Hill system, and in the majority cases creatures of its creation. Com

cases creatures of its creation. Comparison of the Great Northern railway plans for the Similkameen with those of the McLean Bros. can lead to but one

conclusion with truly patriotic British Columbians. The Great Northern ask no subsidy, it is true, but they propose to construct what will be merely a feeder line to divert British Columbia

resources for the advantage of American interests. The McLean Bros. propose to build an altogether provincial road, making the expansion of business for the Coast cities of British Columbia, coincident with the opening up of the Similkameen. The assistance asked is merely a cugarante of bonds to

Estimated Output

This 8eason.

ers Ready to go to Tanana

When Ice Breaks

RUN OVER BY FREIGHT TRAIN.

Revelstoke, April 28.—(Special.)

LESSONER BERGERALT SE A COLUMN LARMAN CONTRACTOR

lding of cities under the wing of

Gospel Steamer Will be Dedicated

Services to Be Held on Board the Columbia This After-

Miowera Salls for Australia 'Frisco Stramer Takes Food Cargo.

(From Saturday's Daily.) This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock His Lord-ship Bishop Perrin will dedicate the new snip bisnop Ferrin will dedicate the new missionary steamer Columbia, recently launched from the ways of Wallace's ship-yard at Vancouver, at the old H. B. Co.'s wharf. The little steamer arrived at the government wharf at 11:15 a. m. yesterday from Vancouver, with the St. George's cross of the church flying at her mast head. The Columbia is a neat, white-painted vessel of 27 tons, built in keeping with the work in which she is to be used. Rev. J. Antle, minister and shipmaster, is in charge, with Dr. Hutton, doctor and chief officer, as second in command. Rev. Mr. Antle is well known on the British Columbia coast, and Dr. Hutton has a good record as a surgeon. He was house is surgeon of the Garfield Memorial hospital.

The Columbia will make her headquarters at Rock Bay, a logging camp in Northern waters, where a small hospital is being established under the auspices of the Cylctorian Order of Nurses. Mr. Antle is well known on the British Columbia coast, and Dr. Hutton has a good record as a surgeon. He was house surgeon of the Garfield Memorial hospital.

The Columbia will make her headquarters at Rock Bay, a logging camp in Northern waters, where a small hospital is being established under the auspices of the Victorian Order of Nurses. The steamer will cruise from there between Vancouver and Alert Bay, a district in which there are some three thousand settlers, loggers, trappers, miners and other coast people, who will welcome the visits of such a craft as the Columbia.

The spacious cabin of the little steamer with its portable organ, presented by the Toronto Women's Auxiliary, and folding altar, will be utilized for gospel meetings, and in it there are also two folding hospital cots, which can be utilized for illness or accident. Dr. Hutton has a fully

Toronto Women's Auxiliary, and folding altar, will be utilized for gospel meetings, and in it there are also two folding hospital cots, which can be utilized for illness or accident. Dr. Hutton has a fully equipped medical chest, and is fully equipped for surgical work. He has splints, sterilizing apparatus, in fact a complete equipment for hospitat work wherever the steamer may be. In a district where men have had to be taken for miles in open canoes or boats, often over a hundred miles, to find a doctor, this will be appreciated.

The steamer has a union engine of 20 horse power, and uses gasoline, from a

horse power, and uses gasoline, from a tank built at the stern, which holds 500 gallons. She has sails for auxiliary use. On her run from Vancouver the vessel made seven miles an hour.

YESTERDAY'S MOVEMENTS. Many Vessels Came and Went During Last Twenty-four Hours.

Steamer City of Puebla arrived yesterday with 218 passengers, 58 for this port and 1,653 tons of freight, 66 for Victoria. Steamer Senator sailed south last night for San Francisco, with a good cargo, including 200 tons of Chinese and Japanese merchandise, loaded here ex steamer Oanfa.

Oanfa.

Steam collier Titania passed out yesterday from Ladysmith with coal for San Francisco. Steamer Sessetris of the Kosmos line, which went to Comox for bunker coal, passed out en route to San Francisco, commencing her voyage to Hamburg. Steamer Miowera of the Canadian-Australian line, sailed yesterday for Honoluin, Suva and Australian ports.

Steamer Edith passed up to Comox to load coal for San Francisco.

The tug Lorne returned from Ladysmith after towing the ship St. David from the Royal Roads.

Steamer Pleiades is due today from the

mer Pleiades is due today from the

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Another steam schooner, to be named the Johan Poulsen, is to be built at Ever-ett, Wash., for the coast lumber trade at a cost of \$85,000.

at a cost of \$85,000.

The German ship Nereide is 15 days out from Yokohama, en route to Royal Roads in ballast, seeking.

Steamer Moutara, which has been engaged in the coal trade, has been chartered to carry merchandise to Japan.

Some uneasiness is being felt for the safety of the barkentine Chehalis, which sailed from Cebu for the Columbia river Jan. 23. The vessel has been fully a month longer on the way than is usually taken for the passage from that quarter, and nothing has been heard from her since the day following her departure. She was fined there on her master being found guilty of abducting Filipino maidens.

DR. E. HALL ELECTED.

Dr. Ernest Hall is the new member of

The total number of votes cast was proud.

See, spoiled hallots, 3. The vote was exceptionally light considering the fact in itself, that for every recruit for the that there are 4,100 duly qualified voters on the list.

No particular interest was manifested in the elections by the public No particular interest was manifested in the elections by the public generally and those who did take the pains to go and record judgment went in twos and threes, at long intervals, the day being a very quiet one with Returning Officer

Palpitation of the Heart-Ner vous Prostration—Cured by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They make weak hearts strong They make shaky nerves firm.



Mr. Ray V. Cormier had a very trying experience while at College; but, thanks to Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, he

Northcott and staff.

Some surprise was manifested at the small vote polled by Wm. McKay, who had been a candidate on several previous occasions, polling a much larger vote than that of yesterday. It was believed he would be supported by the laboring men and trades unionists, but this was not borne out by the result.

A factor which contributed very largely to the success of Dr. Hall was the withdrawal from the field of P. J. Riddell on nomination day, the latter throw-

withdrawai from the held of F. J. Riddell on nomination day, the latter throwing his weight in favor of Dr. Hall, Mr. Riddell's candidature had also been favored very strongly by the members of the school board, who afterwards threw the school board, who afterwards threw their influence in favor of Dr. Hall.

The new member of the board is considered a very welcome addition to the membership, being possessed of sound ideas in respect to practical education, and the letter explanatory of his views published in the press did much to ensure his election.

Regret was expressed by a number of people yesterday evening at the face

people yesterday evening at the fact that the city was put to the expense of holding a by-election, the feeling being that the aspirants might have agreed amongst themselves and thus save the city treasury a considerable sum. SECOND RHODES' SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded Last Evening to Mr. Israel Rubinowitz of the Terminal City.

of the committee fell on Mr. Rubinowitz, who thus becomes the second British Co-

who thus becomes the second British Columbia Rhodes scholar at Oxford University.

The candidates in question are each 22 years of age. Mr. Rubinowitz is now studying law at the office of Tupper & Griffin, Vancouver.

CURED KIDNEY DISEASE Mrs. Fred. Hills, Walton St., Port Hope, Mrs. Fred. Hitis, waiton st., Fort hope, Ost., states: "I was troubled for some time with kidney disease, and though I trigd a great many different medicines never succeeded in obtaining relief until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver-Pills. By the regular use of this preparation for a time I was completely cured of kidney disease.

kidney disease.

Not Popular

Canadianization of Land Defences strikes Unexpected. Obstacle.

Imperial Troops Will Probably Be Asked to Continue.

Although it has been announced that

the coming birthday of Confederated Canada, July 1, will see the Imperial troops withdrawn from the land defences at Halifax and Esquimalt, including Work Point, there is reason to believe that a change in the programme will be necessitated through difficulties experienced by the recruiting officers in enlisting the necessary number of young Canadians for the proposed service. The colonists of Greater Britain it may be said, without disparagement to them or to the service do not take kindly to "soldiering" as a life calling. The young men of the Dominion, as a class are over ready. class, are ever ready to volunteer for service when war threatens the Motherland or any of its interests. They are also ready to give a fair proportion of their time to training in the nilitia and to rifle shooting so that if called upon in the hour of emergency they may be found ready to give an intelligent and efficient, as well as a willing service for the form that

officers' mess. So much of the enlistment period has already passed without the enrolment of any adequate proportion of the required strength of men that it may be regarded as a foregone conclusion that the Canadianization plan will be abandoned—at least plan will be abandoned—at least insofar as the Pacific coast is concerned—and some arrangement made with the Imperial authorities by which the latter will continue to man the forts and barracks of this province, and prosecute the natural and effective defence programme that has been steadily and consistently developed during recent years.

SINGING FOR "CHARITY."

New York, April 28.—Signor Caruso will receive \$2,500 and Madame Nordica \$1,750 for singing tomorrow night at a charity concert in the Waldorf-Astoria for the benefit of the Italian charities, which Miss Leary has fostered in this city for years. city for years. "THE FATAL WHISTLE"

'Or What the Parson Failed to Hear"-A Steamer Comedy in Four Acts.

Act 1. Scene 1.—City of Seattle lying at wharf in Ketchikan, 3° a. m. Rev. Thomas Jenkins bidding good-by to friends in the foreground. Scene 2.—Boat gradually receding from shore; Rev. Mr. Jenkins wildly beseeching captain to be put ashore; captain obdurate. Scene 3.—Uptown in Ketchikan; Jenkinses of assorted sizes bemoaning loss of husband and father, who is on his way to Seattle.

Act 2. Scene 1.—Wharf in Seattle. Rev. Mr. Jenkins paying return fare to Ketchikan. Whispered conversation. Low music. Act 3. Scene 1.—Federal court, Seattle. Damage suit of Rev. Jenkins against the City of Seattle for \$500 in progress. Scene 2.—The same.

Act 4.—To be announced dater.

This four-act tragedy is offered to any of the Seattle theatrical managers, without royalty.

Material for the fourth act was furnish.

Of Navy League

Report of Work Done During the brench.

Lessons of Russo-Japanese War Pointed Out — Officers Elected.

The annual meeting of the Navy League was held last night and the financial report, showing a satisfactory statement, was adopted. The report was adopted, and in discussion Senator Macdonald spoke. expressing assapproval of the policy of the Esquimalt. Mr. Redfern and others tool Esquimait. Mr. Redfern and others took a contrary view, stating that while they regretted to see the vessels go from Esquimait, as British Columbians they recognized the benefits of having the fleet of Britain compact and in readiness for war. The secretary, Mr. Joseph Peirson, who has shown great interest in the work of the league, was re-elected, as was Mr. A. J. C. Galletly, treasurer. The committee chosen, from which an executive will be selected, is as follows:

His Lordship Bishop Perrin. Captain

selected, is as follows:

His Lordship Bishop Perrin, Captain Barkley, Captain J. Devereux, A. B. Fraser, Sr., Captain Cox, Roland Stuart, Joseph Peirson, C. E. Redfern, James Thomson, F. W. Vincent, Captain J. Gaudin, Captain J. T. Waloran, Captain Ularke, Captain W. H. Langley, S. A. Roberts, N. Shakespeare, Major J. P. Hibben, Richard Hall, M. P. P., Charles Hayward, A. E. McPhillips, A. P. Luxton, G. W. Wootton, W. H. Hayward, J. E. Jeffcotte, F. L. Neale, J. K. Rebbeck, W. E. Laird, A. F. Welby-Solomon, Colonel Wolfenden, F. A. Pauline, John C. Popham.

The report, the adoption of which was proposed by the president, Mr. A. B. Fraser, Sr., seconded by Mr. C. E. Redfern, was as follows:

proposed by the president, Mr. A. B. Fraser, sr., seconded by Mr. C. E. Redfern, was as follows:

At the last annual meeting the suggestion was made to change the name of the branch. Such having been effected, the committee of the Victoria-Esquimalt Branch of the Navy League have the honor to submit their fourth annual report to the members, and in doing so have to regret that the past year has not been marked with the degree of progress which it was hoped. The removal of the Pacific squadron from our waters has cast a gloom over the general aspect, locally, atthough at must be conceded that the new order of arrangement and disposal of the fleet may be in the best interests of the Empire as a whole, in the general protection of its trade, commerce and possessions. Yet your committee, viewing the change in a somewhat dubious light, in December last caused an expression of opinion to be conveyed to the government of Canada by a memorial addressed to the Governor General in Council, setting forth sundry reasons why the Pacific station should have special consideration, and stating that the memorialists, whilst expressing confidence in the wisdom of the Admiralty's new naval policy, generally, feared there were conditions that might have been overlooked relative to Esquimalt, notably, its remote and almost isolated position, whilst being at the same time the terminus of that all-important Empire link of intercourse, the Pacific cable, in addition to its being the terminal of Britain's greatest strategical and commercial highway, the Canadian Pacific railway, through which, in the event of need, the facilities for embarking and disembarking of troops and munitions of war might be of incomputable value.

The membership of the branch indicates a slight shrinkage, the hon secretary nor

The membership of the branch indicates a slight shrinkage, the hon, secretary not having the opportunity of calling upon all members, but it is hoped that in course of a little time the annual subscriptions now in arrears will be forthcoming. It is with much regret and deep sorrow that your committee have to record the death of Sir Henry P. P. Crease, Kt., who was not only its first president, but an active worker until failing health and advancing years laid him aside. The league was represented at the obsequies by a floral emblem together with the attendance of some of the officers and members.

Naval Defence and Naval Reserve—In.

officers in officers and members.

Naval Defence and Naval Reserve.—Under this head your committee have little to on announcement to report. The Naval ender this head your committee have little to on announcement to report. The Naval ender this head your committee have little to on announcement to report. The Naval ender this head your committee have little to report. The Naval ender this head your committee have little to report. The Naval ender the provide for training the believe to state the interests. It is desired to create a naval militia as well as provide for training ships for both Atlantic and Fisher-less has been given that such shall have the quartest attention of the legislature at its present session. This assurance was fully emphasized by the minister on his tast visit to the Coast, when your president and secretary had the honor of a personal interview on the subject. Your committee therefore hope that he realized willing, service for the flag. But the adoption of the profession of arms is another matter.

If the fact that the earnings provided and would now recognize the patriotism and wisdom of the government of Canada in assuming the military defence of their own country in the harbors of Esquimait own didty here receive, and less than the another matter.

If the fact that the earnings provided and would now recognize the patriotism and would now rec

sary auxiliary to the other.

Schools.—The success of the two preceding years in offering prizes to schools for essays on naval subjects being so disappointing, your committee did not eneat the same during the past year. Your committee appointed a delegation who had an interview with the Department of Education relative to school books (touching naval history), and other matters, which, they regret to say, was somewhat discouraging in result, but it is nevertheless hoped that the spirit of loyalty in educational establishments in the province may ere long be enlarged. The managers of the Centennial Methodist Sunday school, desiring to impress their youthful charge with the spirit of loyalty and patriotism, invited your secretary to attend one of their pleasant social gatherings, when Mr. Peiron gave an address on loyalty and the British flag, which was apparently we'll received and appreciated. Steps are now being taken to determine what can best be done to enlist the co-operation of pupils and teachers in the public schools to meke done to en'ist the co-operation of pupils and teachers in the public schools to make the centennial celebration of Trafaigar day (October 21, 1905) an event long to be remembered.

the centennial celebration of Trafalgar day (October 21, 1905) an event long to be remembered.

Trafalgar Day.—Your committee again had this branch represented at the annual celebration in London by the usual floral emblem in the decoration of Nelson's column in Trafalgar Square, whilst at the same time the city of Victoria honored the day more nobly than ever before. The suggestion having been made through the press, a number of merchanis also honored the day in a like befitting manner, whilst in the evening a large and particular gasembled in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association, kindly lent for the occasion, when energetic and practical addresses interspersed with song and recitation were given. The objects of the league were set forth, and at the same time the achievements of Britain's naval hero's of 99 years ago were commemorated.

Central Organization.—In the month or August last Mr. H. J. Wickham of Teronto branchin visited the various branches through the Dominion, with a view to a united effort to establish a central organization in Canada, with headquarters probably in Montreal. Your committee believing such to be in the best interests of the league, had a canvass made for a guarantee fund to meet the initial expenses of such, which met with a liberal response and bid fair to get the organization in Canada, with headquarters probably in Montreal. Your committee believing such to be in the which are fore now stands in abeyance till his return home, much to the regret of members here.

Conclusion.—As onlookers beholding from the winten of the present seasons and will help to hold up the output. The latest Tanana advises the facts will probably with a radius of fifty miles of taken out during the research and the condition.—As only the close of the present summer for the summer for the summer for the very summer for the cost of the heaview probably will equal. Koyukuk. Rampart may double the Koyukuk yield. Nome figures are uncertain here, but with other the probably the close of the h

experience while at College; but, thanks to Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, he has been restored to health. He tells his experience in the following letter to us:

"Wellington Station, P.E.I. Dec. Brd, 1908. Act 2. Scene 1.—Wharf in Seattle. Rev. Mr. Jenkins paying return fare to Ketchlesan. Scene 2.—Lawyer's office in Ketchlesan. Whispered conversation. Low mustc. Act 3. Scene 1.—Everage court, Seattle, which mer with a liberal response, "Gentlemen, Having been cured or a very troublesome disease, I find it my duty to write you a few lines. I was troubled with a very great palpitation of the heart and nervous prostration. I was attacked with it at College, and could not follow up the games of the University without being overcome with fatigue to could not follow up the games of the University without being overcome with fatigue to could not follow up the games of the University without being overcome with fatigue to could not follow up the games of the University without being overcome with fatigue to could not descend the stairs without results half-way. I have left College, and am now completely cured. It is considered the stairs without results half-way. I have left College, and am now completely cured. It is considered to the propose of My home its in Sectivile, N. Barba as present of the constant o

Chris, Johnson Meeta His Death Nea Revelstoke.

of bluff and braggadocio, combined with thorough unpreparedness. Now where are we? To watch that our own house is kept in order and see that our lamps are ready trimmed and burnished, is the duty of the Navy League. We cannot deny that the material prosperity and moral greatness of the British Empire rests largely on her Imperial status. The peace and good order of the world demand that Britain's dignity and greatness be upheld. Although dwelling, as it were, on the outskirts of the British realm, our Imperial interests must be regarded as realities and not dreams. Possible combinations of great powers and the fleet extending estimates of rivals can not be ignored. B.C. Electric Co. **Absorbs Gas Works**

Pioneer Illuminating Concern of Victoria Purchased as Result of Mr. Buntzen's Visit.

Luck or success in war can only be on the side of those who by prudence and forethought watch every move and are pre-pared to keep possible foes at arm's length. Again we repeat, "The fleet of England is her all in all." Plant Will Still Be Operated Although Details of Furchas er's Plans Indeffalle.

Mr. A. J. C. Galletly called attention to the subscription being raised by Mr. Wil-kle, general manager of the Imperial Bank, for the benefit of the Imperial bat-tleship Dominion. A subscription of 25 cents is being taken up throughout Can-ada to purchase silver plate for the war-ship named after the Dominion, and the surplus will be devoted to a fund to pro-vide prizes for gun firing. Special significance is given to the ecent visit of Mr. Johann Buntzen, the new managing director of the B. C. Special significance is given to the recent visit of Mr. Johann Buntzen, the new managing director of the B. C. Electric Railway and Lighting Company, by the announcement coincident with that of Mr. Funtzen's return in cent Electric Railway and Lighting pany, by the announcement coincident with that of Mr. Buntzen's return to Vancouver yesterday morning, that while here he succeeded in bringing to a conclusion the negotiations that have been progressing during several months past looking to the acquisition of the business of the Victoria Gas Company, one of the very first of such enterprises in the history of the evolution prises in the history of the evolution of the control of the con of British Columbia's capital from an humble outfitting depot for the hurry-ing miners bound for Cariboo or the

terminus of the Great Northern after all," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "The line which is now being extended through the Similkameen will have its outlet at Everett, one of the cities over which Mr. J. J. Hill exergolden Fraser.
The sale has been generally looked upon as almost certain to eventuate during some months past—the question of price and terms being the only class a fostering care. Case of the offi-cials who was here last Sunday stated while in the Interior that from Hed-ley west the line had not been locat-ed, but it would not go to Vancouver stumbling block in the way of a transaction regarded with favor by both parties to the prospective arrange-ment. This was so clearly understood ed, but it would not go to Vancouver as stated many times. Instead the road will strike into the valley of the Skagit river and follow it down until it joins with the present Great Northern line to Everet.' This sounds pretty definite, and only bears out what has long been contended by those who have studied the methods of the creator of the Great Northern in the upbuilding of American cities. Chief Engineer Kennedy, who has been in charge of the surveys in the Similkathat it was stated without contradic-tion at a Board of Trade meeting a fortnight or more ago that the gas company had offered their enterprise as a going concern to their big rivals for the lighting of the city at eighty cents on the dollar, or approximately \$192,--the company being capitalized at \$240,000 and having until recently paid

\$240,000 and having until recently paid 5 to 6 per cent. dividends.

The tramway people, it was understood, did not object to purchasing at this price, but proffered tramway stock in liem of cash as the consideration—and there the negotiations hung fire.

A compromise, it is understood, was effected during Mr. Buntzen's visit for the purpose of bringing the proposals to an issue and as a result the case. gineer Kennedy, who has been in charge of the surveys in the Similkameen, has been selecting the route, and this coincides exactly with that proposed by the official first quoted. He has had a preliminary survey made of the line west of Hedley to Allison, which will be the main point before the Skagit valley is reached. Work in the Interior is rapidly progressing. At Hedley last week were L. E. Shields, of Simms & Shields, railway contractors, St. Paul; J. A. Caughreen, of Caughreen & Wolson, St. Paul; J. D. Porter, of Porter Bros., and P. Welch, who has a contract to construct 100 miles of the to an issue, and as a result the gas company passes into the hands of the street railway and lighting concern al-most immediately, although the ar-rangement of details will naturally onsume several weeks.

consume several weeks.

Until they have been disposed of, the plans of the new owners as to the price of gas for illuminating and heating purposes will not be finally arranged, it being, however, understood by the local management of the purchasing corporation that the manufacture and sale of gas will be continued without interruption by the new owners of the plant and business. This will be something of a surprise to very many, as has forced itself upon all who have the interests of British Columbia at heart in connection with the opening of the rich Similkameen by railway construction. The Great Northern have made much of the fact that they ask no subsidy nor land assistance to induce them to build in any other than the control of the fact. thing of a surprise to very many, as it had been commonly conjectured that the gas works here would be closed (as in Vancouver) with the object of stimulating the use and sale of the more modern and more economically generated illuminant. mended the Great Northern plan to many British Columbians, who have not taken time to analyse the reason for the company's declination to build

While the two parties to the sale just consummated have been getting together, a columittee of the City Council has perfunctorily been consid-Council has perfunctorily been considering a suggestion emanating with the Board of Trade that the corporation acquire the gas works as a checkmate to the possible monopolization of the lighting business of the city. No practical advance had been made by this committee and it is thoroughly understood that neither it nor the council viewed the proposal with particular favor.

The principal holder in the stock of bla coincident with the opening up of the Similkameen. The assistance askiled is merely a guarantee of bonds to the extent of \$25,000 per mile, on a road which promises to pay handsomely from the start, with an allotment of 25 from the start, with an allotment of 25 great confirming the fact of the tramway company, while confirming the fact of the trams of the business of the association and commands the strikers to refrain from protection. This is the most practical approach to railway nationalization yet made in a British colony, assuring that economy in construction which is only as possible when construction which is only as the people for what is really a people's the people for what is really a people's at the people for what is really a people in the atter that the latter company actually a fendant is from interference with the business of the association and to the tection of the f

ate.

Despite the popular impression to the effect that the gas company alone stood between the street railway and monopolization of the lighting interest in Victoria, such is not the case, the Victoria Electric Light Company still holding its franchise to serve the city in this respect.

A Lively Fight Resulted.

The wagons were plainly marked with

Klondike's Creeks Will Yield \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 GIFT UNAPPRECIATED. Professor Deems Annuities Drawbar to Teaching.

Philadelphia, April 28.—Much diversity of opinion was aroused today at the university of Pennsylvania over Carnegie's gift of \$10,000,000 as a pension Yield of Other Districts—Steam-

fund for college professors who are unable to continue in active service. Members of the administrative department spoke of the gift in terms of praise. Members of the teaching staff viewed the matter with disfavor. Dawson, April 24.—A golden harvest is going on throughout the Yukon basin from Atlin and beyond to Nome. Warm weather everywhere throughout the North is causing the water to run. Sluicing began on Klondike creeks this week, and rockers are going at full blast everywhere. Within three weeks sluicing will be in full swing on every creek. It is estimated that the Klondike proper will produce from the winter dumps now ready to wash and from the dirt to be taken out during the summer from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. This means from creeks within a radius of fifty miles of the matter with disfavor.

Dr. John Bach McMaster, who holds the chair of history, expressed himself as definitely opposed to the principle of the gift. "In the first place," said he, "I do not believe in pension systems 'n general, and I am especially opposed to them in the teaching profession. When a man once enters the teaching profession we do not do so with the expectation of making money; we have an entirely different end in view. This pension would certainly lower our standard. I believe that in this and in all professions, as in business, each man should stand on his own basis and on that alone."

SUCCESSOR TO FATHER GOPON. Nicholas, the Priest, Now Harangues the Workmen.

St. Petersburg, April 28.—Father Gopon has a successor in the person of a priest named Nicholas, who has been making a great stir among the workmen, addressing them nightly in various parts of the industrial districts. The influence of his personality is considered as decorated that the stidered and decorated the stidered as decorated the stidered th sidered so dangerous that furthe neetings have been prohibited.

REID WELCOMED AS FRIEND. Recent Speech Hailed as Good Sign by London Papers.

London, April 28.—Editorial articles in the London newspapers this morning express great satisfaction with White-law Reid's speech at the dinner of the St. George Society at New York Tuesday night, as indicating that the new mbassador to Great Britain will con tinue the work of his predecessor in the cultivation of close friendship be-tween Great Britain and the United

When you call a man a fool and he gets angry, be sure that man has a secret thought lurking somewhere in his heart that he is one. It is only the fellow with a big bunch of conceit that will shrug his shoulders and on the whole look mightily pleased when you call him fool.

I the Straits of Magellan. Now her cartering the straits of Magellan. When you call a man a fool and he While attempting to cross the railroad bridge west of town, Chris. Johnson was run over by a freight train shortly after midnight, and succumbed to his

CANADIAN TRADE.

New York, April 28.—Bradstreets tomorrow will say: Canadian wholesale trade is seasonably quiet, although better than a year ago, and the outlook is encouraging. Warm weather is expected to help trade and collections. Confidence in the future is shown by the free granting of credit. Cattle and hogs are very high, and grain and dairy products are lower. Montreal reports hardware more active, manufacturing active. Navigation will open in May. Country collections are good, but city payments slow.

Toronto reports dry goods less active, but more doing in groceries and collections good, except from the Northwest. Winnipeg reports building active, but collections are slow. Failures for the week humber 17, against 21 last week, and 24 in this week a year ago.

Money Markets.

New York, April 28.-Money on call

TRUST MAKES BIG PROFIT. Theatrical Syndicate Netted \$227,676 Last Season.

New York, April 28.—Robert Walker, bookkeeper and confidential secretary for Al Hayman, testified today that the net profits of the theatrical syndicate for the season of 1901-02 were \$227,676, and Klaw & Erlanger's share of this

and Klaw & Erlanger's share of this amount was \$127,500.

The evidence was given in the suit brought by David Belasco against Klaw & Erlanger, in which Belasco alleges that his actual partner in the management of David Warfield in "The Auctioner" was the firm of Klaw & Erlanger. Lawyer Untermeyer, counsel for Mr. Belasco, said that the \$127,500 profits received by Klaw & Erlanger were not from theatres owned by the syndicate, but from the shows controlled by Klaw & Erlanger and outside the ed by Klaw & Erlanger and outside the

agreement.

From the bookkeepers and from Al Hayman, counsel for Belasco endeavored to secure the contracts of the syndicate with the different theatres in which "The Auctioneer" was played, but both declared they did not have

o produce them in response to Mr. Un-ermeyer's demand. Justice Fitzgerald reserved decision

Chicago Strike Likely to Spread

Three Hundred Builders Join Ranks of Those Now

The Federal Government Now Takes a Hand In the

Chicago, April 28.—For the first time in Chicago since the strike of the American Railway Union in 1894, the government of the United States has been made a party to labor troubles. The The principal holder in the stock of the now obliterated company is understood to be the president and manager, Mr. C. W. R. Thomson, the prepond erance of the stock being locally held. The company was established in 1860. The Colonist, in an issue during 1858, notes the projected formation of a gas company, and it was about two years later that the latter company actually offered itself as a caterer of the illumination needs of the embryo capital.

Details of the sale are not yet avail
fendants refrain from interference with

A Lively Fight Resulted.

The wagons were plainly marked with copies of the injunction and the police, in charging the mob, arrested twelve strikers. Two men were shot and several wounded by Charles King, a non-union driver for the Pacific Express Company. King was on a Blue Island street car when the strikers attacked him. King drew a revolver and emptied it at his assailants. He shot none of those who attacked him, but the bullets struck William Ziegler and Patbullets struck William Ziegler and Patrick Ryan, by-standers. King was arrested

The first spread of the strike into the building trades occurred tonight, when 300 carpenters, plumbers and electrical workers employed in the construction of two additional stories on the stone building of the Fair walked out. They said they were asked to work with non-union men. All of the unions to which the strikers belong will be asked which the strikers belong will be asked to support the strike.

Judge Koshlsaat, of the United States circuit court, today granted an injunction to the employers' association of Chicago restraining all persons from interfering with the movements of the association's wagons upon the streets or in any way obstructing the business of the association. The injunction is temporary and is returnable May 10. It is specifically directed against the teamsters' joint council of Chicago.

Immediately following the granting of the injunction the Chicago employers' association placarded all its wagons with notices reading: "The U. S. circuit court has enjoined interference of any kind with this property and its drivers."

TOO OLD AT FIFTEEN.

There is only fifteen years' difference between the armored cruiser Warspite, built at Chatham and fitted out there for the Pacific station, and the dismantled Warspite, sold at Chatham to hardware merchants for £18,150, says the London Morning Leader. It is, however, a difference of nearly £635,000, for she cost £653,072 to build. "She was thought a fine vessel when we left Chatham for the Pacific," said one who has seen service in her to a Leader representative. "We went round to Esquimalt under Captain, now Rear-Admiral Lambton. That was 1890, and it looked as though the Yankees were going to pitch into us over the question of sealing in the Behring sea.

ore the question of sealing in the Behring sea.

"That didn't prevent them besieging the Warspite to admire her, though."

That trouble over, the Warspite went south to the Chilian revolution, and had a front seat at the bombardment of Iquique by the rebels, also a private view of the sea fight between the rebel transport Aconogram.

MINERAL ACT. Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE—David Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Where located: Bugaboo Creek, Renfrew

District.
TAKE NOTICE that I, John Bentley, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89393, acting for myself and as agent for Harry T. Cole, Free Miner's Certificate No. B85284; Henry J. Warwick, Free Miner's Certificate No. B85369, Harry Maynard, Free Miner's Certificate No. tificate No. B85283, and James Baker, Fre tificate No. B85283, and James Baker, Free Miner's Certificate No. B8508, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this tenth day of April, A.D. 190
JOHN BENTLEY.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the "Trustees and Executors Act" that all persons having any claims against the estate of Sir HENRY PERING PELLEW CREASE, late of Victoria, B. C., Kt. (who died on 27th February, 1905, and whose will and codicils were proved in the Subreme Court of British Columbia on 23rd instant, by the Hon. M. W. Tyrwhitt Drake and Lindley Crease, executors therein named), are hereby required to send the particulars of such claims duly verified to the undersigned on or before the 23rd June, 1905, after which date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have has notice.

Dated this 23rd March, 1905.

CREASE & CREASE, mr24

MINERAL ACT NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE—Cyrus, Conqueror and Daniel Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of District. Where located: Bugaboo Creek, Renfrew

TAKE NOTICE that I. John Bentley, TAKE NOTICE that I. John Bentley, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89393, acting for myself and as agent for J. W. McGregor, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89395; Thomas Parsell, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89322; Henry Cathcart, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89323, and Alfred Wood, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89, 290, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of each of the above claims.

And further take notice that action under the second of the s

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements ments.

Dated this tenth day of April, A. D.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber off the following described tract of

land:
Commencing at a post marked 13 on N. W. corner post on south side of Toby Inlet, about 5 miles east of Snout Point, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north to place of commencement; containing 640 acres more or less. to place of commence acres more or less.

E. D. YELVINGTON.

CANCER

R. D. Evans, discoverer of the Famous Cancer Cure, desires anyene suffering with cancer to write him—two days' treatment will cure any cancer, external or internal.

R. D. EVANS,

Not having a watch has not envied his chum who has one, the possession of

To all wetchless boys "The Colonist" says send us four new subscribers to the Semi-Weekly Colonist" at \$1.00 each and we will send you one of the celebrated

INGERSOL



WATCHES Jon't make a mistake.-

These watches are not toys and every one carries the guerantee and reputation of the R. H. Ingersoll & Bro. of New York, than whom there are no better watch makers in the world.

The Illustration shown bove is an exact reproduc tion of one of these watches on a slightly reduced scale.

Send in four yearly sub ecribers and get one of these very handsome little

Remember, If you wish to take advantage of this offer you must act quickly as the number of watches are limited.

Address:

The COLONIST

Subscription Dept. VICTORIA, B. C. Easter Sermo

"I am the resurrection day when a ray of through the shadow us gather around who has said, "I ar and the life," "I ar and the life," and n him the deep meanin the secret of unperish Man has been endo life, with the desire duty of living. But as life strengthens him onward and su looms up in front o nothing more tragi between man and de

between man and deat feeling of being on ear has come from above; come something more, crease in himself that beginning. He draw everything around he knowledge from the sou he widens his domain, man, "You are not." stores; it tarnishes so his very eyes, digs the and says to him, "From to that you will return mankind has existed, with death. It must has great advantage (that its demonstrations a character of brutal that fills us with hor that fills us with horr by steel, by fire, it comes us. When the poor life are on the gro crushes them, tramples composes them and dis composes them and dis as the persecutors a threw the ashes of the four winds. What re to such demonstrations ness? What mouth that widely yawning a the sepulchre that cru living? For a long t mained silent before de the last wo it to have the last wo small to speak before t But an ally slowly shadow in which our ig cealed him, and that al the day when man rec science the testimony a the One who is at the h death had a spectator Man, doubtless did no life, in spite of death, dying, that on his grav something else besides ememy. He had the f one saw him die, wate throes, received his la departed more peaceful God was there. With that faith, man made ward, by the grace of his saw death itself envelop will, and could say, where some the could go the could be said to say and put all things in T Guardian who nevers

Guardian who never a at that stage, it could be the human soul had from whence it could be timidity at first, then greater strength, the as do not wholly die, that that He would draw inight and awaken us became manifest among the old alliance, and en radiant faith in eternal triumphantly proclaime. Juardian who never triumphantly proclaime The gospel can be tru ligion of life. Since t ligion of life. Since the under various forms, pletely died out. It hand downs. It is of the est to all of us to asce that increase or dimin

It must be acknowle It must be acknowle strong belief in after lift seemed to become eclipse first place, due to the been made of it. Every it has had its exploit speculations in the mine grave have thrown disc appertains to it. When seedies at heart, sell he others try to purchase hope of future reward punishment replaces in wondered at that the e come worm-eaten and sides.
The coarse materiali beliefs, their form that beliefs are with intellections.

bould up with intellecthat have vanished, are means of compromising hasten to say that, in the must distinguish careful healthy superstitions and childish representations. The most childish hope and is never to reality. and is nearer to reality parently reasonable ne main, any form in wh his faith is as fragile there is not much diff there is not much diff what we call the most and that of the humb young. The value of be measured by their s the goodness of the Fa knows how to apprecia said, we must be very ca fuse faith with what it in, if we wish to a the fanaticism that desp others, and if we wish convictions in the midst

Was Not Able For Three

> Was Given U The Doctor S

Burdock Bloo Saved Her

Read what Mrs. Wm.

port, Quebec, has to say

Blood Bitters :- "Last very sick after confinen sble to walk for three n given up to die by the band read of the many made by Burdock Blood sured me two bottles. A about ten days, I was abl and could mind my bat from anyone, and am no to do my own work. I to of mine who was troubl way, and she used it with I cannot too highly re medicine, for I know just and hope and wish that a or I did will give it & tot I

April, A. D BENTLEY.

utation I & Bro.

bu wish

A WAGNER SERMON

Easter Sermon Preached by Rev. Charles Wagner, Author of The Simple Life

avaricious, and the event state of the construction of the constru

THE TORREY-ALEXANDER MISSION

The Personal Experiences of Dr. Torrey.

A striking example of a definite prayer concerns a deacon in Dr. Torrey's church in Chicago. He told of his case as follows:

The mportance of the end has been so immensely exaggerated that there has often resulted a depreciation of the whole life to the profit of that the leventh hour.

How many men have lived in the conviction that it suffices that the last conviction that it s

A WAGNER SERMON

FRANCE SERMON

FRAN

St. Petersburg **Breathes Easier**

Easter Services Passed Off Without Disturbance in Spite of Crowds.

Troops Open Fire on Mob in Poland and Four Are Killed.

T. PETERSBURG, April 30.—(3:30 a. m.)—Easter day, Russia's greatest festival of joy and peace, was ushered in with none of the disorder and rioting that was dreaded. As for centuries, throngs of the Russian faithful throughout the empire gathered at midnight in and around the cathedrals abstracks and shrings to rest the at midnight in and around the cathedrals, churches and shrines to greet the risen Lord and to mark the end of Lenten gloom and sadness of Passion week with illuminations, the pealing of bells and shouts of "Hailelujah, Christ has arisen. He is arisen indeed." Nothing could better illustrate the deep piety and devotion of the Russian folk than the universal participation in the midnight festival.

Threats of Bomb Throwing Threats of Bomb Throwing
Though for days the people had been
fed with rumors that terrorists and revolutionists intended to signalize the festival with a series of bomb outrages
throughout the empire, up to 3 o'clock
this morning no instance of such an attempt, which would be sure to bring
down upon the party responsible the excration of the united Russian nation,
has been reported, and it is believed the
rumors were founded only in fears. The
credulous authorities, however, took

Precautions on a Grand Scale

Precautions on a Grand Scale Precautions on a Grand Scale as if the representations of the plots to destroy the Easter gladness were really credited, and in St. Petersburg, Moscow and other disaffected centres strong forces of troops and police were held in readiness for any possible emergency. The governors of practically all the provinces have issued proclamations declaring that there is no basis for alarm as the government has announced its ability and its intention to preserve order throughout the week, especially on Monday, when disorder is chiefly apprehended.

Absence of the Emperor The absence of the Emperor from the midnight services in either of his capitals diminished interest, but the ceremonial was carried out in all its elaborateness and stateliness. The main feature of the service, namely the procession of the clergy to the tomb where the interment of the Savior was enacted on Friday afternoon and the discovery that the tomb is empty, the search around the Friday afternoon and the discovery that the tomb is empty, the search around the church for the body of the missing Lord, and the angelic proclamation, "He is risen," which is repeated by the priests and answered by the congregation with "He is risen indeed," is identical in every church in Russia from the great cathedral of St. Isaac's in St. Petersburg, or the Kremlin, to the humblest city church or the canvas tabernacle of the soldiers in the field.

Throngs Overflow Churches Throngs Overflow Churches

In all the large churches the service is marked by magnificently intoned chorals by vested choirs of men and boys, resonant voices of priests and deacons, the glitter of golden vestments, the heavy smoke of incense and the endless repetition of messages of joy. Though the church capacity of Russia is enormous, throngs in the cities were unable to get inside the churches, and the crowds outside the principal edifices in St. Petersburg were so dense that the guards had to force a passage for the processions of to force a passage for the processions of priests around the walls.

Illuminations' Sudden Burst When the signal of the Resurrection was given by cannon from the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, the city suddenly burst into light, beacons of resinous wood being kindled, towers and domes of all the churches being illuminated, designs blazed forth from all the facades of the buildings and candles being lighted in every window. Kisses of greeting were exchanged between relatives and friends, and though among the higher classes in St. Petersburg the custom of general embracing is waning, as

gathered and demanded the release of the men arrested. A large force of Cossacks and infantry was assembled and the strikers were ordered not to advance. The latter refused to obey, placed women in front of their line and

From Cigar Roller to Rich Man's Bride

No Courtship, No Proposal, But Still a Charming Romance of Love, Wealth and Poverty.

Isola Forrester, in New York World.

On July 18, the birthday of the bride, there will take place one of the strangest weddings New York has ever known. John Graham Phelps Stokes, millionaire, clubman, settlement worker, municipal reformer, will take as his wife Rose Harriet Pastor, a Russian Jswish girl, of the East Side Ghetto.

Twenty-six years ago Mise Pastor was sorn in Augustovo, Suwalk, Russia, a child of the peasantry Tolstol and Gorly have told the world of. From Russia her parents moved to London, and she lived in the Whitechapel distinct. When her father died the family reader of today there is more in that the second and she lived in the Whitechapel distinct.

Isola Forrester, in New York World.

On July 18, the birthday of the bride, there was not to never the strangest week to support the rown salary of \$15 a suppose on the fair interview \$1.5 week to support the rown salary of \$15 a suppose you know I am not coming below and she lived in the Whitechapel district. When her father died the family of \$15 a week to support the father week the support the father week and we al

Perhaps the memory of some of her own interviewing made her more patient and gracious to the mob. There was the never-failing gentleness and courtesy in her answers and merry parrying of too personal thrusts; a modest, half-wondering surprise of her sudden pose in the limelight of the world's fame. But once out of doors, on the elevated train, she lost the self-demure, half-dignified reserve, and spoke freely.

We were bound for the cigar factory, where she had worked one week. "I did not dare to go back after the engagement came out in the newspapers," she said, fastening a yellow daffodil in the button-hole of her long, brown coat. "The girl at the bench opposite me had guessed that I was "Zelda," of the Daily News, and I knew the rest would know, too. I am afraid they may be angry at my working with them as I did, and I dread it. It seemed so good to get back. I love even the smell of the tobacco leaves that permeates a cigar factory. It was never toil to me, the eleven years in Cleveland. To the true worker there is no drudgery in the work, only pleasure and satisfac-"I did not dare to go back after the To the true worker there is no drudgery in the work, only pleasure and satisfaction in excellence attained. It was not hard. And last week when I started again it all came back to me. I found a little worn gray suit home, and a waist that cost 49 cents." She laughed and looked out of the window eastward, where the tenements stood along the river. "Do you know, Graham says he likes that waist on me best of all. It is a brown polka dot. Why did I go back? Because I wanted to be with the girls again, just once again, before I was married. Here we are."

We passed down the elevated stairs and crossed the street. It is a large red brick factory on Second avenue. Up three flights of dark, enclosed stairs we followed the "roller girl." At the top floor she hesitated, her hand on the door knob.



description of the region of the settlements, of the settlements, of the settlements, of the fright of the character and person, while J. G. Phelps Stokes was preparing for Yale, and leading the life of the character and person, of the character an

Fierce Fighting In Chicago Streets

Three Persons Shot and Two Stabbed in Encounter With Strikers.

Leaders of Many Unions Have Been Indicted by Grand Jury.

Chicago, April 29.-Fighting in the streets today was the most vicious since the beginning of the strike. Three persons were shot, two were stabbed and fully a score suffered bruises and scalp weunds. It is not expected that any of the injured will die.

In nearly every portion of the business quarter today there were numerous hand-to-hand fights between union men and non-union men, aided in many places by policmen.

Peter Klausen, a grocer, died this afternoon of injuries inflicted by strikers in front of Montgomery Ward & Co.'s on Wednesday when he delivered goods at the Ward store.

on Wednesday when he delivered goods at the Ward store.

Twelve labor leaders prominently identified with the teamster strike now in progress in Chicago were indicted tonight by a grand jury. Each indictment contains six counts and charges the men with conspiracy. Bills were returned against the following: Cornelius P. Shea, president of the international teamsters' union; Hugh McGee, president of the truck drivers union; Jeremiah McCarthy, business agent of the truck drivers' union; M. F. Kelly, president of the market drivers union; Charles Wilbrandt, secretary of the teamsters' joint council; Geo. F. Golden, president of the packinghouse teamsters' union; James B. Barry, president of the railway express drivers union; John Smyth, president of the coal drivers union: Harry Lapp, business agent of the coal drivers union; Steven Sumner, president of the milk drivers union; J. W. Young, business agent of the baggage and parcel delivery union.

Much secrecy marked the return of the indictments and even after they had been returned to court an effort to keep the names from the public was made.

The indictments were based solely on evidence given during the week by witnesses who testified specifically as to the troubles of the labor unions and Montgomery Ward & Co. The investigation was of a public character and evidence was heard on all phases of the strike.

Some of the men indicted were before Some of the men indicted were before the grand jury and testified. It is not expected that any of them will be arrested to night and it is expected that the defendants will appear in court on Monday to furnish bonds for their appearance when wanted.

IRRIGATION IN AMERICA.

An enormous dam is to be built for irrigation purposes—the Roosevelt dam in Salt River Valley, Arizona. It will be one of the largest in the world, will cost \$1,-100,000, will overflow about \$50,000 acres of land and supply water power for hundreds of places throughout the territory. The practice of irrigation is very ancient water having been stored and distributed in this way in Egypt as early as 2,000 B. C. Persia, India, Ceylon, China, as well as Peru and Mexico, also had irrigation works ages ago. Even in Arizona, not so far from where the big dam is to be built, remains of ancient irrigation works can be found, which suggest that that section of the desert may have been compelled by men to yield crops many hundreds of years ago.

HARTLEY BAY INDUSTRY. Important Fish Curing and Milling Enterprises to Be Inaugurated.

The seedless orange is now a familiar fruit. Its analogue—a seedless apple tree.

Its analogue—a seedless apple tree.

The only things that resembles a blossom trace tree is apple tree.

The only things that resembles a blossom comes in the form of several small green leaves that grow around the little apple to shelter it. It is this lack of blossom that makes it almost upon the main route of all more than the common apple is described in The Scientific American (February 4) by A. Frederick Collins, as follows:

This marvelous improvement in the common apple, fulfilling in letter as well as in the jest of the schoolboy, who proclaimed that 'there ain't going is apple tree.

Enterprises to Be inaugurated.

Enterprises to Be inaugurated. is attacked by cold and frost, the seedas well as in the jest of the schoolboy,
who proclaimed that 'there ain't going
to be no core,' would seem to indicate
that the new apple will eventually
monopolize the markets of the world,
for reasons which the appended data
clearly point out.

"By way of illustration, it may be
said that the seedless and coreless
apple follows closely the analogue
presented by the seedless orange, and
is in fact a prototype of the latter.
When the seedless orange was introduced to the public, it was regarded in
the light of a horticultural wonder, for,
if there were no seeds by what unif there were no seeds by what ungrant method was their kind propagrated.

"Shrouded in a mystery such as this,

sattacked by cold and frost, the seedis immune, and the late ing it a most convenient port of call,
and the lapplesurfact apple tree is immune, and the late apple
for reasons which the appended data
clearly point out.

"The seedless apple tree has a hard,
smooth bark, and may be grown in any
climate; the meat of the new apple,
like that of the seedless orange, is very
presented by the seedless orange, and
within twenty miles of the halibut fishing grounds of Hecate Straits.
Hartley Bay is large and well sheltmonopolize the markets of the world,
and in the applesurfact apple tree is immune, and the late
ing it a most convenient port of call,
and within twenty miles of the halibut fishing grounds of Hecate Straits.
Hartley Bay is large and well sheltmored. When the applesurfact apple tree is a slightly
and at the same time prevent worry
and in trease profits.

Two large streams of fresh water
empty into the bay, one having a fall
of thirty feet from a lake; both of
these streams have been secured. The
power from one will be used to opersurfact Bay is arge and well sheltmonopolize the markets of the ease Straits.

Two large streams of fresh water
empty into the bay, one having a fall
of thirty feet from a lake; both of
these streams have been secured. The
power from on has grown smaller.

"The apples, which are of a beautiful dark red color with yellow strawberry dots, are of a goodly size and have a flavor similar to the wine sap."

The apples, which are of a beautiful one of the regular northern lines. Captain McCoskrie, with several British Columbians and Americans from San Francisco are the principals of the company.

a tablet.

It is in the form of constructed this year. We are led to understand, too, that, with the excepunderstand, too, that, with the excep-tion of a short detour to be made around Anarchist Mountain, to obtain a low grade, it will be all built through Canadian territory. Certain amend-ments to the charter, introduced by Mr. repetition of the Corbin fight of 1898. Fuller particulars respecting the situation at Ottawa, which is a decidedly interesting one for British Columbia, will be forthcoming in a few days. Our advices as to the actual situation at the present time is that con-tracts have been let for 100 miles of road from Oroville, in Washington State, to Hedley, in British Columbia, about thirty miles of which is in Can-adian territory, and that a decision as to the construction of the line to Midway had not been decided upon. It is claimed that the terminus of the V., V. & E. will be in Everett. This, how-V. & E. will be in Everett. This, however, is denied, and the statements coming from Ottawa seem to lend color to the denial; but sufficient information has not yet been received upon which to base a definite conclusion. It is to be assumed that Parliament, in the amended legislation sought for, will provide for Canadian interests being line. While the section of country affected is greatly in need of railway facilities, the people of the Province naturally desire to conserve the traffic that will originate for their own

It is regarded as almost certain that this present move of the Great Northern will be followed by the construction of a branch line of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Spence's Bridge through Nicola Valley into the Similand the extension of the line from Midway.

Monkey Brand Bear cleans kitchen uten sile, steel, iron and tinware, knives and

Reclaiming Swamps With a Hoc.

(Written for The Sunday Colonist.)

The stories of graft or theft from the facedes of the buildings and candles being lighted in every window. Kisses of greeting were exchanged between relatives and friends, and though among the higher classes in St. Petersburg the custom of general embracing is waning, as are other ancient observances among the great mass of the people, everyone greet, everyone haps the operations of John Benson and his associate, Frederick A. Hyde, are among the most interesting, for these

came on. The Cossacks thereupon charged and dispersed the mob. One of the strikers fired a revolver and then the infantry advanced and fired several volleys as the crowd retreated. The situation here is considered critical. There were some slight disturbances today and the public is accedingly nervous.

WORLD'S Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

Greetings of King Edward Read to the Assembly.

Benson was a man of hypnotic power. It was not long before a nod of his head en a wave of his hand meant more in the land offices than many a ream-long petition. He made a close study of the land laws. He knew what he could do and what he could not do. During all his gigantic operations in the West, in which over 5,000,000 acres have been tied up as the result of his pernicious activities, he has never really been within the grip of the law until now. He has from the first known the brutal power of money, and has safely counted upon it.

Paris, April 29.—The greetings of King Edward were today presented to the world's conference of the Y. M. C. A., now in session here, through Lord Kinnaird, one of the vice-presidents.

Messages were received from rulers and notable persons in Italy, Norway and other countries, and from the Young Women's Christian Association.

The report of the condition of the associations by Prince Bernadotte, second son of King Oscar of Sweden and Norway, showed there were 7,661 associations in forty countries, with a membership of 688,000.

A number of receptions followed today's session, including one in the Y. M. C. A. building erected here by James Stokes, the New York philanthropist.

Dewer of money, and has safely counted upon it.

As we have seen, Benson's power was the greatly in the land office. He was able to have all his field men appointed as deputy surveyors without their knowledge. He took contracts in their names, and had them sign, in blank, bonds, contracts, powers of attorney, etc., of the simport of which they knew nothing. Many of these unwitting deputies were to be engaged. So readily did the official fall in with Benson's schemes that they accepted bonds of surveyors from store clerks, mechanics, street-car conductors and others wholly without were did yoods. Ranely was an oath of a office for whole seasons the field work of the Benson gang was the merest of the season gang was the merest of the season gang was the merest of the season gang was the merest of the proposition of the season gang was the merest of the proposition of the season gang was the merest of the se

Tentervile, swater Control &...

Benson soon became a very rich man, and enlarged the field of his usefulness from year to year. It was in California, however, that he exerted his banneful activities to their utmost. It was there, too, that his voice was loudest. If he wanted twenty or more men made deputy surveyors, all he had to do was to name them and they got the positions. In the names of ten persons, contracts amounting to \$500,000 were taken out without the request of the supposed contractors and without their consent or knowledge. Though the papers were supposed to be entered in the records, none of them discovered that the contracts were in their names until two years afterward, and in some cases not until the frauds had been exposed. So strong had Benson's influence become with the California land officials that whenever there was any hint of his, wherever there was any hint of his, whenever there was any hint of his, whenever there was any hint of his, whenever there was any hint of his, agent from Washington, he would have that agent removed and another put in his place. In less than five years Benson made over \$2,000,000 out of his contracts.

tracts.

From reports turned in, it became apparent that the work had not been properly done, so special agents were set to work secretly to investigate. They found that where the gang had done real work, or made a show of doing it by throwing or made a show of doing it by throwing stakes out of a wagon as it passed along, they were paid six to ten times as much as they were paid six to ten times as much as they were really entitled to for their work. For example, T. P. O'Reilly, a Benson dummy, contracted to survey 18 townships for \$1,800, that amount being distinctly understood and agreed upon as the limit of the government's liability—that and no more; but what his silent principle really received for the beautiful map and the fine set of field notes was \$12,168,39. Another contract for \$3,000 was paid the enormous sum of \$30,139.40. \$30,139.40.

Both civil and criminal suits were begun, the initial steps in a prosecution in which no fewer than eighty-six indictments have been filed against Benson and his colleagues, a prosecution that has cost the government thousands of dollars and up to the present has not deprived the shrewd surveyor of his liberty for more than brief periods of time, and, as he boasts, has not cost him so much as an hour's sleep.

At some unknown period in his career.

M. C. A. building erected here by James.

M. C. A. building erected here by James.

Stokes, the New York philanthropist.

LORG SALISBURYS VIEWS ON
FREE TRADE.

Public Opinion.

A disension, eighted this week as to the fate Lord Salisbury's sheel faith, strikes will be sheed and sheel and this bear of the salisbury sheel faith, strikes when the great of the salisbury's facel date of the salisbury shaled the salisbury shaled of the salisbury

West Coast Land Grafters

of men ready to swear they knew the land, had lived upon it for the prescribed length of time, and were locating upon it for their own and for no one else's benefit. Some of the syndicates which grabbed kingdoms made contracts with the grafters to furnish final proofs at so much per application.

ATHABASCA MILL LEASED TO JUNO CO.

At last the agent's reports caused the government to institute proceedings. Both civil and criminal suits were begun, practically consummated. Work will begin with a full force of men in a few to growers that worms in apples obtain

An Apple Without a Core

The Latest Agricultural Freak Was Grown by John F. Spencer, of Grand Junction, Colo.

and from that day to this the old-lastic form that day to the old-lastic form that day to this the old-lastic form that day as the comparison will serve a useful any case of Piles. It is in the form of purpose when the old and the new speat a tablet.

Cles of apples are being similarly con
It is the only Pile remedy used intercles of apples are being similarly considered. The reason seedless oranges are universally preferred to those that contain ovules is not because any saving is effected, but simply that the seeds are in the way. The ordinary apple presents a wholly different aspect, for the seeds are inclosed in hard pockets that represent at least one-fourth of the apple, and which can not be utilized in any way as an article of From Our Own Correspondent.

Nelson, B. C., April 28.—The Juno has pockets that represent at least one-fourth of the apple, and which can not been in negotiation with the Athabasca food, whereas in the seedless variety co. for the lease of the Athabasca mill these disagreeable features are entirely and it is understood that the deal is from the seeds; hence it is evident that if a worm was hatched in a seedless

The seedless apple, we are told fur-

The seedless orange is now a familiar, blossom that ever appears on the seed-

grow smaller with successive genera-tions, as the navel end of the orange ley Bay to Kitimaat in connection with

A BROAD STATEMENT.

antees it.

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid will cure from Phoenix to Princeton, is to be

The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Nia-gara Falls, Ont.

PRESIDENT IS RESTING. Denial of Rumors That Roosevelt to

Glenwood Spring, Colo., April 29 .-Rumors of a persistent character are coming in continually from the vicinity of West Divide creek that the President is ill in his camp. The reports are denied by Secretary Loeb and telephone messages to the ranch of W. L. Smith, two miles from the camp are to the effect.

VOL. XLV Scores

Nervous Guard Innocent & Condu

Employers Requ State Troops

HICAGO, May shot fired dur strike went wh crowded thorou The shot was fired wagon of the United while he was passing of strike sympathicans dolph streets. The reined his horses within the wagon and see ductor stooping as missile fired. No on ductor was throw
Rioting in the
prolonged and so
of members of the
left for Springfiel quarters today were There was fighting downtown quarter and a dozen times pelled to use their guards with heavy whenever they were is was a number of inst boarded street cars a siding with them, givin that they were stril Jameson and Edward ter a negro medical sufferers of this clas

> Besides these the score who were injutights of the day and not be learned. The timated at 75.
>
> Mayor Dunne decla has not arisen required. has not arisen require troops and Chief of he is confident he has

Despite the orders many wagons of cone strikes have been decl today by men armed v guns.

The request of the day that the police be their wagons was re of police. Spritacle

on leaving the hotel twee followed by hooting and yelling digonmen and their escinto Madison avenue, forced to seek refu States express buildi under redoubled police d teamsters reached several blocks, through ed for many minutes, many persons who h police the wagous in their stables, completi exciting trips made d strike.

More Strength Representatives of sters have voted for promises more streng

irivers. At a meeting treasurers of the diff come to the strikers The weekly assessr nished by the throughout the city vemployed. Each mar one dollar a week a men employed is in of 30,000. No symptom of 30,000. be called by the coal
Brutality in the s
with a fight and pa
street car; two m
strike breakers, were
severely beaten that taken to a hospital. red on a 26th stree avenue. The victims well, a colored medic committed the assau streets, when a big or colored drivers and tacked by a big croopened fire at once and Fred. Smith. paper-laden wagon, death. A bullet pas liams' coat and Smith's hat. After caravan proceeded o While driving a wag Franklin and Madiso Scott, a non-union was shot in the right taken to a police stat juries were dressed.

Increasing P Chief of Police O'N creasing his force, a will be able to cope the says 14,000 police duty. Nearly 300 neg refused to work when at the non-unionist heat to the company them to the ompany them to the ployers team compa "We are not going sters for \$2.50 a day

in our hands," sever said. "We want to Louis." More than one h were placed in the States deputy marshaday on violators of injunctions issued in the strike. Counsel

association will use at the hearing to u