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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1911

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HARD TO BELIEVE DR. GOMEZ PART

Attitude of Leader Madero in Regard to President Diaz' Position Constitutes Disturbing Feature

EL PASO, April 5 .- The Associated Press despatches, one from a staff correspondent in the field with Madero, and the other from Washington, perturbed the local peace camp today. The publication of the Washington elegram, in which the fact that Dr. Gomez, their revolutionary agent at Washington, and the then Ambassador De La Barra had started peace negoiations on their own account some ten days or more ago was the first jolt. It was called to the attention of the Don

"I think it is not so," he remarked hopefully, and waited for corrobora-

whose thunder has been stolen.

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"I think it is not so." As he made the comment his brow was uplifted in eloquent appeal for corroboration.

that the story was the simon-pure truth. Then he excused himself.

The despatch from Madero's camp west of Chihuahua, stating, among other vital facts, that the rebel leader would consider no negotiations which do not have the resignation of Diaz as a basis, spread more gloom. Yesterday all plans were made for the so-called peace envoys to visit Madero in camp. l'onight Hernandez said they did not know whether the trip would be made or not. This despatch was in advance of the word which it had been hoped would be received privately from the Madero camp.

It was accepted as authentic, and since the present peace talk has been based on the belief that formal negotiations would proceed without the imgent general's statement to the coning official could be obtained as to feated in the last election. whether the trip to Rancho Bustillos would be attempted or not. Hernandez said they did not know. Don Francisco promised to report developments. Story is Confirmed.

MEXICO CITY, April 5 .- Minister ism counselled the searching for ade- parties. quate means for putting an end to the trengthening the national unity. Minister De La Barra appeared to to peace.

Auto Party's Mishap

city and his friend, Mr. Hall, of the which is contingent that broader bruises the three men were unhurt. The car was completely wrecked.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Sanderson & Packet, also the Pacific Steam Navigation company, have announced that the latter company, in anticipation of the D., says the farmers of North Dakota

SUB-CONTRACTORS HIT

WINNIPEG, April 5.-The sub-c Report of Peace Negotiations at attempt in the next few months to se-Washington Meets with Incredulity in El Paso Rebel
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Cure what they deem to be justice from the Dominion government. The amount of money involved in the case is stated to be \$700,000. The contractors are fighting against a reduction of the classification, which the angineers classification, which the engineers have asked for. The reduction would the work, and the courts will be called AT FIRST THOUGHT on to decide the matter.

MUNCIE, Ind., April 5,-A masked man, armed with a revolver, held up and robbed passengers in a vestibule train No. 27 on the Big Four railroad a few miles east of here tonight. After taking about \$300 in cash the robber aropped off the rear p....form as the train slackened speed to enter the city Several shots were fired at him as he ran, but he escaped, "Unly cash, not jewelry," said the robber as he passed among the men. Ten of them had con tributed their money when an electric light, marking the edge of Muncie flashed in the car window and the rob ber, quitting his work, ran through the car and jumped from the rain.

BANKER'S SUICIDE

His Body Found in Cemetery Lying Across Graves of Two Dead Wives

REDDING, Cal, April 5 .- E. L. rancisco, father of the rebel leader. Bailey, vice-president of the Bank of two dead wives, with a bullet hole in was told, "and its publication was authorized by both Gomez and De La
Barta. Now are you working in harmore with Gomez."

"Oh, yes, certainly. I think it is
"Oh, yes, certainly. I think it is
"Oh, yes, certainly. I think it is
now on."

Later, Fafael Hernandez, a sort of
unofficial go-between, trying to
ward the peace meeting, was told the
Washington story. He too, remarked
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Was shattered.

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Mr. Moreton Frewen Decides to Resign His Seat for North- felt in Vancouver, and enquiries were east Cork for that and Other here. Reasons

LONDON, April 5 .- Moreton Frewen soon will resign his seat in parlia. ment for the northeast division of Cork mediate retirement of Diaz, the insur- county, as he opposes the government veto bill, and desires to create a vatrary was obviously disturbing. Noth- cancy for Timothy Healy, who was de-

Discussing today his proposed retirement, Mr. Frewen said: "I am convinced that the veto bill includes every wrong method for winning public opinion in England to rational Home Rule views. A second chamber of de-De L Barra confirmed tonight the story struction, instead of construction, is of a conference in Washington before incompatible with the federal solution. his departure for Mexico with Dr. Vas- which is the only solution. It is quite quez Gomez. He was prompted, he impossible to achieve such a constitu said, to accede to the proposal for such tional re-arrangement as is desired conference by a belief that patriot- without the co-operation of both great

"The furious passions that are being enditions which exist. He believed, stirred up must make the generous he said, and impressed upon Dr. Go- financing of the new Irish government mez, that patriotism demands that all and the completion of the land pur-Mexicans unite for the purpose of chase hopeless for many years, To have coaxed the Tories, to have conciliated the classes and creeds-this hopeful for an early working out would have been quite easy. Indeed, of a plan which would ultimately lead thanks to the federal government, for which Lord Grey is chiefly responsible, the leaven was already at work, but now we are likely to be undone.

"However, it is not possible for me VANCOUVER, April 5.—Caught in a to advance such views. To do so in miniature dust storm while motoring this crisis would be to weaken Mr. ear Ashcroft, Mr. F. A. Brandt of this O'Brien and his new movement, upon B. C. Express Company, and their tlement which I anticipate with con-hauffeur were dashed into a fence on fidence when this attempt is seen to mountain read and were flung out of have miscarried. The government

The committee of the Berlin Chamber of the Panama canal, has placed on the run betwen Panama and other border states will insist on a heave hither to been in the service and whitherto been in the service and whitherto been in the service and thitherto been in the service and the will, how doubt, he much appreciated by those travelings to the Panama to Continue on the Panama to Continue on the Panama to Continue on the Panama canal, has placed or to open the customary prepared the removal from the morgue for burial of the eight part of Advocates at first declined to packer, as the collector of this fund to packer, as the collector of this fund to packer, as the collector of this fund to packer, as the collector of the Berlin Chamber of Advocates at first declined to packer, as the collector of this fund to packer, as the collector of this fund to packer, as the collector of the Berlin Chamber of Advocates at first declined to packer, as the collector of the Berlin Chamber of Advocates at first declined to packer, as the collector of this fund to packer, as the collector of the Berlin Chamber of Advocates at first declined to packer, as the collector of the Berlin Chamber of Advocates at first declined to packer, as the collector of the Berlin Chamber of Advocates at first declined to packer, as the collector of the Berlin Chamber of Advocates at first declined to packer, as the collector of the Berlin Chamber of Advocates at first declined to packer, as the collector of the Berlin Chamber of Advocates at first declined to packer, as the collector of the Berlin Chamber of Advocates at first declined to packer, as the collector of the Berlin Chamber of Advocates at first declined to packer, as the collector of the Berlin Chamber of Advocates at first declined to packer, as the collector of the Berlin Chamber of the leght of the Singular of t

Powder Magazine of Coal Mining Company at Protection Island Blows Up with Startling Effect

and Their Families-Night Engineer Probably Fatally Injured

NANAIMO, April 5 .- At 11.58 to night the powder magazine at Protec-tion island exploded. Two distinct shocks shook the city and shattered much plate glass.

It was at first thought that an explosion had occurred in the mine. The entire population turned out, fearing the worst. The flames lit up the whole harbor and city, and until the correct cause was learned panic reigned.

There were two distinct shocks, one from explosion of the dynamite and the other of gasoline, stored in the magazine. John Jones, night engineer, no ticed flames coming out of the magazine Northern California of this city, was phone to Hamilton, the chief engineer. and at once notified workmen to telefound dead in a cemetery at 11 o'clock Then, returning to the magazine the first tonight, lying across the graves of his explosion occurred, and he was thrown forty feet, when picked up later he was his head, and an empty chamber revol- found to be horribly cut about the head, points on the White Pass & Yukon will out of either camp in a long time," he ver by his side. The following note one eye was destroyed and his left leg was shattered.

soon given that this was unnecessary. What at first was thought to be an awful catastrophe caused dread among miners and their families, and the docks were crowded with men and women. When the correct news was given cheers

For some time after the explosion it was dangerous to approach the scene on account of the ground being strewn with unexploded sticks of dynamite. The damage to mine property is unestinated. The loss by destruction of plate glass in the city was about \$1,200. So great was the shock that it was

received if an earthquake had occurred The latest report from the hospital is that Mr. Jones' injuries will probably

prove fatal. Coal Strike Situation

FERNIE, B. C., April 5 .- The strike situation remains the same, with very little transpiring to throw any light on the situation. News is simmering down to discussion of the statements and caustic comments coming from both

WORKERS MOURN

Remarkable Procession Streets of New York Followtory Fire

KNEELING TO PRAY. ON WET PAVEMENT

to less than 75,000 the army of 200,000 Berlin chamber of advocates. The workers who had planned to march toLiebknecht's action at the Socialist state senate bribery investigating comof the Old Country, will visit Vancouver ing, in the language of the distinhave miscarried. The socialist state senate bribery investigating compromises Mr. O'Brien an opportunity day in memory of the victims of the congress held at Magdeberg last year, mittee today, exploded the biggest sen-

LARGE LAND DEAL

TACOMA, April 5.-The practica completion of arrangements for the sale of the Flores-Hale estate, comprising 12,600 square miles, on Magdalena Bay, on the peninsula of Lower California, for over \$15,000,000 was announced to night by Ezra P. Savage, ex-governor of Nebraska, who is one of the owners. The land is owned by a syndicate headed by J. E. Blackman, New York; Mr. Savage, Tacoma; E. D. Morgan Rowland, New York; Lestje M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, and other

The land is said to have been sought RESTRICTED PLAN by the Japanese government just prior to the war game for a coaling station but their offers were refused.

Two foreign and one American syn Panic Caused Among Miners not announced. The land is rich in gold, Mr. Ralph Smith Gives Exprescopper, iron, nitre, salt and other min-erals as well as rich in agricultural resources. It comprises nearly the whole town at Magdalena Bay,

NO THROUGH RATES

White Pass and Yukon Bailroad Giver Surprising Announcement to the Steamship Companies.

Alaska, Pacific Coast and Grand Trunk

The announcement was a surprise to the officials of the steamship compawas shattered.

The unconscious man was brought to that a variety of rates on the vessels

Meetings of Imperial Confer- sidering the very many difficulties that Preside

the intention of the prime minister to conference.

He said all matters to be discussed at the conference were of vital importance to the empire, because this linked the chain of common co-operation, and was chain of common co-operation, and was becoming of ever-increasing importance. The meetings of the conference were closely watched, and the discussions closely watched, and the discussions followed with greater attention in the Overseas Dominions than in the United Lord Lucas replied that the premier

would preside at the first meeting, and as many subsequent meetings as practicable. In his absence the secretary for the colonies would preside.

commercial treaty between England and Japan, says the worthlessness of mosting Bodies of Victims of Fac- favored-nation treaties would be exposed by discriminatory duties which the United States would impose upon British goods if reciprocity with Canada comes into operation.

> Deputy Prosecuted BERLIN, April 8.—The government

prosecutor has caused proceedings to be taken against Mr. Liebknecht, the well-known Socialist deputy of the Prussian Diet-and a lawyer by pro-NEW YORK, April 5.—Rain reduced fession—before a court of honor of the

to be Entrusted with Task of Replacing Structure that

IS ADOPTED

sion to Radical Opinions on Reciprocity - Canada and Japanese Treaty

OTTAWA, April 5.-After two years of deliberation, the government has de-cided to let the contract for the construction of the bridge across the St. Lawrence at Quebec. The first bridge tired of ditch water and the procrastin Pacific Steamship companies have been pany fell in process of erection, innotified by A. L. Berdos, general manavolving a fearful sacrifice of life and wrecked the public offices, sacked the rules. ger of the White Pass & Yukon railroad, a loss to the government of over six Borghese and Civil Service clubs, and that, effective immediately, all tariffs million dollars. Then a commission then piling the furniture in a beauty naming through freight and passenger rates between Seattle, Tacoma, Port Townsend, Vancouver and Victoria and points on the White Pass & Yukon and Modjeska, of Chicago, and Henry connecting lines via Skagway have been ritzmaurice of London. Their joint ef-withdrawn. Discrimination in rates made by the tative plans upon which a number of steamship companies to points on the firms tendered. That of the St. Lawrence Bridge Company has been ac-

. In announcing the awarding of the nies, and means that all passengers for contract. Hon. George P. Grabam, min points on the White Pass & Yukon will have to be re-ticketed and all freight day: "The original intention, and in attention to the fact that another design had been submitted by the same company for a purely railway bridge. By the adoption of the latter proposition it was pointed out that a very manufacture of the latter proposition in the proposition of the latter proposition in terial saving could be made. The government fully considered this sugges tion, and as a result the contract has been signed with the St. Lawrence Bridge Company for a railway bridge which will also have two four-foot side. estimated quantities, \$8,850,000. Cor ence Subject of Question in project, in my opinion, it is the very Lords — Prime Minister to best possible contract that could have been made, and I fully believe that these purely Canadian companies are competent to accomplish the task they have undertaken, and that the resul will be a credit not only to Canada but to the ability of the men at the LONDON, April 5.—In the House of head of these great industries. As the Lords today Earl Selborne asked the province of Quebec contributed \$250,-under-secretary of the colonies if it was 000 and the city of Quebec \$300,000 to the original bridge scheme, as subsidy preside at the meetings of the imperial for the construction of the roadways, it is but fair that these amounts should be returned." (Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

FOR MR. LORIMER

Chicago Man Causes Some Sensation at Illinois Company

\$100,000 USED TO ELECT SENATOR

SPRINGFIELD, IIL, April 5 .- Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the proceedings are in connection with Mr. International Harvester Co., before the lans, one of the crack football teams we have. Along with that is the say-

f guage."

The committee of the Berlin Chamber ther testified that Mr. Hines named

PULPWOOD POLICY

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 5 .- The nt today through the Hon. Mr. Grimmer, surveyor-general, introduced in the legislature a bill to prevent the export of pulp wood from the crown lands of the province. The act provides that every timber license or permit conferring authority to cut spruce or soft wood trees, suitable for manufacturing pulp or paper, shall be subject to the condition that all such timber out under authority of such license or permit shall be manufactured in Canada.

HARDSHIPS IN TALY

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MILAN, April 5 .- The hardships of Italian laborers, owing to heavy in-creases in the price of food, while pro-voking lively demonstrations in most of the larger cities on the mainland, are also acute in Sicily. An imposing mass meeting has been held at Messina, where the bulk of the new settlers since the earthquake are living under miserable conditions, which have already reacted significantly on the crime statistics for that region.

Savage rioting has been reported from Maro, in Girgenti province, on the opposite side of the island. The populace, undertaken by the Phoenix Bridge Com- ation of the municipal council in providing an aqueduct for drinking water, with its organization by adopting new then, piling the furniture in the pround, burned both buildings to the ground, many congresses. The Democrats shouting the while a battle cry of "Give us bread and drinking water."

The mob attacked the Carabinieri with stones, knives and revolvers. When the rioters had finally been put to flight, the main square of the town was littered with bodies of

TORONTO, April 5.—The Lord's Day Alliance of Canada foday appointed

Immigrants

route to London for the coronation. On Chairman Henry of the new rules perience with Asiatics, the exclusion act, he says, is most rigorously administered. In consequence of this exclusion the federal government considers it a possibility that Japan might make an attempt territory yet undeveloped and in keep- of those rules. ing with its policy, the government has adopted a defense scheme, practically on the lines of Switzerland, which prowides that every boy from the age of to make his maiden address of the ses-14, rich or poor, is subject to military sion.
service to the extent of a certain number of drills eevry year, continuing un-The Morning Standard, discussing the Story of "Slush Fund" Told by til he attains the age of 26, when he is drafted into the regular forces in readiness to be called upon if necesary, Recently 120,000 were enthusiastically enrolled. As regards the Australian therefore I am not going to criticize navy, 22 ships are to be built, three of the rules merely because the majorwhich are almost ready, some at Syd- ity of the house proposes to adopt nev and others in England. To keep out white undesirables the reading and writing test in English is enforced.

CORINTHIANS WILL VISIT THE COAST

VANCOUVER, April 5 .- The Corinthcar, rolling hundreds of feet down hillside. Beyond some severe dises the three men were unhurt. The was completely wrecked.

Taster Panama Liners,

NEW YORK, April 5.—Sanderson & n., agents of the Royal Mail Steam cleet, also the Pacific Steam Navigation company, have announced that the line of mention of the victims of the Commons the problem of silver exchange with Asia. He predicts a rechange with Asia. He predicts are a letter from the Lorimer bribery case.

Mr. Funk testified League will be held tomorrow night at no doubt the man in charge of that bill the National Sports' Club to discuss will figuratively come on his hands and

IS IN PROSPECT

First Day of Business in House of Representatives Gives Indication of Vigorous Political Contests

RECIPROCITY MAY BE LONG DELAYED

President Taft's Message Concerning Agreement is Brief -Democrats Carry Through Their New Rules

WASHINGTON, April 5. - Both houses of congress listened to President Taft's brief message urging the adoption of the reciprocity agreement. Then when the senate adjourned, the Democratic house proceeded further

These are largely a repetition of claim that their greatest reform is taking from the speaker his power to appoint committees and to design chairman of each committee. The ner mittees and their chairman.

The second reform is an answer to the former Democratic practice of permitting amendments to appropri duce expenditures.

The rules continue "Calendar Wed

speeches were more or less of a political nature and there was no serious fight on the rules. The Republicans claimed they were debarred from making such a fight be-

cause of the further provision of the A SKALA set of rules could be offered by the minority. A roll call was demanded by the Republicans even on the adoption minority. A roll call was demanded by the Republicans even on the adoption of the rules. The political battle, which raged for

four hours, was but a foretaste of Compulsory Military Service for others to come and which are expected Youths and Construction of Representative Mann was ably seconded Navy-Education Test for by Former Speaker Cannon, and Representative Dalzell and Olmstead. Mr. Mann charged the Democrats with insincerity, inasmuch as they spoke in praise of the rules and said they had no purpose to take away from them-VANCOUVER, April 5.—Australia's selves as a majority the right to condread of the "Yellow Peril" was voiced trol legislation. He charcterized the here today by Hon. Alex Poynton, of the rule for the discharge of committees Commonwealth parliament, who is en-

account of Australia's unfortunate ex- committee, retorted that the rules thus characterized had called out the most doleful spech from Mr. Mann that he had ever heard that gentleman make. He also said the fault people had found in the past was not much in to take possession of the large and rich the house rules as the bad Americanism

Mr Cannon's speech was easily the feature. He was greeted with anplause from both parties when he arose

"I want to say here and now," he declared, "that substantially the rules proposed by this legislation are an endorsement of nearly all that is good in the rules that have evoluted since the adoption of the constitution, and them.

"Sometimes majorities and minorities tear passion to tatters and appeal from the standpoint of demagoguery and clap-trap to people that would not know a rule or a code of rules if they met it in the middle of a street.

"And now it is said we have a unanimous consent calendar. I am glad that

AGRICULTURAL NEEDS IN INTERIOR OF B. C.

Mr. W. E. Scott, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Returns After Educative Tour of the Kootenay

"The agricultural demonstration train is a great idea." It would be hard to exaggerate the educative value of such trains, and I hope the example of the Pullman Agricultural College of Washington will be followed in this prov-

Scott, the Deputy Minister of Agricul ture and permanent chief of the Agri cultural Department of British Columbia, who has just returned from a trip ough the Kootenays.

Deputy Minister Scott represented the incial government in welcoming accompanying the officials of the State College of Washington-Pullman Agricultural College in their demonstration tour through the Kootenay He left Victoria on March 21, and performed the official ceremony of welcoming the visitors from the Washington Agricultural College at Northport, on the American side of the border, on March 23. The town gave its visitors a big banquet in the evening, at which Ma. Scott spoke on the work of the lumbia, particularly in regard to the work done by the Farmers' Institutes in the province. From Northport, the demonstration train proceeded to Fruitvale, where some of the farmers came from over 20 miles away to witness the lemonstration, given by the party.

The Demonstration Train.

The demonstration train, said M Scott, consisted of nine coaches. At onstrations were given from the train by the various professors who accompanied the enterprise. The first coach -all the demonstration coaches being. of course, open-was devoted to livestock. In it were cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry. The second car contained some fine fruit trees, between five and seven years old, on which practical demonstrations were given in pruning at Spence's Bridge, and inspected sevand spraying, with lectures on the different branches of horticulture. The third was a horticultural car, on which demonstrations were given in budding the State College of Washington and of and grafting, Samples were shown of the Great Northern Railway in inviting the different fungi and insects pests, me to accompany the demonstration with their curative treatment. Various party, has been, may I mention, highly tools used for orchard cultivation were appreciated by the Department of Agrialso exhibited in this car. The fourth car was full of model poultry houses, grateful to those responsible for givdifferent breeds of live poultry, and eggs and poultry food exhibits Demonstrations were given from this car in the different balanced rations of food, and in the use of incubators and great idea. It is a practical proof that brooders. Next followed the dairy car, from which the professor in charge explained the use of the Babcock tester, the different makes of separators, and all the latest appliances for producing absolutely sanitary milk. Models were shown of the latest hygienic dairy barns, cattle sheds and milk houses, and specimens of the balanced rations results.

The sixth car was devoted to domestic science. Five ladies were in charge of this car, which proved of the greatest interest to women. These ladies gave practical lessons in cooking, sewthe home. The car was equipped with tural point of view. Only three years appliances

"The women of British Columbia," added Mr. Scott, "badly need new laborhave lived there, know the enormous up-to-date western town with a general burden of work that falls upon women who dwell on the ranches. Anything that tends to lessen the all-too-heavy labor of women on ranches deserves the heartiest support. It was an invalu- tainable, and the prices are high. I able part of the demonstration train, and a singularly happy idea on the part of those responsible."

The remaining cars were used by the party for sleeping and dining accommodation, the last one being reserved for the private use of the train superin-

Personnel of the Party.

"Our party," continued Mr. W. E. Scott, "consisted of some of the leading experts in scientific agriculture in the United States. There were such well known authorities as Professor R. W. Thatcher, the director of the State College's experimental station, and director and professor of agriculture at Pullman Agricultural College; Mr. R. C. Ashby, state superintendent of Farmers' Institutes; Prof. A. K. Veattle, professor of botany to the college; Prof. O. M. Morris (horticulture); Prof. Elton Fulmer (the eminent state chemist); Mr. A. B. Nystrom (demonstrator in dairying at the P. A. C.); H. L. Blanchard (asst. superintendent of the Puyallup experinental station); with Miss Gertrude Mackay (chief of the domestic service department); Mrs. R. C. Ashby and Mrs. A. E. Egger (the asst. heads of the domestic service department of the college); and W. D. Foster (superintendent of the college farm). The demonstrating party were accompanied apart from the Deputy Minister of Agriculture (Mr. Scott), by R. C. Morgan (superintendent of the Marcus division of the G. N. R.). Mr. W. A. Ross (asst. general passenger agent, G.N.R.), Mr. Schnier (district traveling passenger agent), Mr. V. Kistler district Eddie Fay, alias Richard J. Cummings, this kind necessarily could not be made freight agent), Mr. J. C. Maher (freight to recompense the government for public while the conferences were pend agent), and Mr. W. H. Fortier (traveling auditor of the G.N.R.).

"At Fruitvale," said Mr. Scott, "we made our first stop in the province; and here some 160 people were present, several of whom had come distances a much as 20 miles or more to witness the demonstrations and hear the lec tures of the professors in charge of the different departments of the train. The greatest enthusiasm was aroused everywhere we were welcomed by a crowd of quite a thousand people. Addresses, as usual, were given by the leading professors; and these with the demonstrations were literally, thronged for four hours with a large and intensely interested crowd of practical agriculturelists. In the evening, Mayor Selous with the presidents of the Nelson and the Associated Boards of Trade, Mr. I. L. Buchan and Mr. F. A. Starkey, L. Buchan and Mr. F. A. Starke

were the hosts at an admirably organ ized reception to welcome the American visitors to the city. The reception took the form of a banquet and enter tainment, at which several capits me of the leading residents of Nel-n. I heard some of the best singing time. Everyone in the party was especially delighted with both the form and flattering cordiality of Nelson's re

"I was much impressed with the rmous educative value of this demonstration train, and consider that the equipment and mission of such trains dertaken by our Provincial govern with far-reaching and highly beneficial throughout British Columbia.

Micola Valley Development.

"From Nelson," said Mr. Scott eply to another question. "I proceeded Merritt in the Nicela Valley, in order to attend the annual meeting of the Nicola Valley Farmers' Institute. I was particularly impressed by the great possibilities of the Nicola Valley for dairying and mixed farming, and consider that some parts may be well adapted for fruit-growing with the hardier variety of apples. The department is now making arrangements for the establishment at Lower Nicola of an experimental orchard. While there selected an admirable gite for this

"At the banquet at Merritt, a mos stirring and patriotic address was given by the Lord Bishop of New Westmin ster, in which he touched on reciprocity This he was eloquent in his opposition to, and with but one or two exceptions noticed that the sentiment of his hearers was wholly averse to such a measure, as being against the interests of fruit-growers and farmers generally. Yes, I addressed every gathering on the tour, and was invited to make the introductory speech at each of the places where the State College party gave demonstrations. On my way home, I stopped

eral fruit farms there. "The act of courtesy on the part of culture. Still more is my department ing the people of our province such an unique opportunity of seeing the latest methods of work in agricultural science. That demonstration train is a really if Mahommet will not go to the mountain, that the mountains can be taken to Mahommet. To all intents and purposes, it makes practicable the idea of districts that could not support such searches and other phenomena. permanent institutions, and of giving these advantages to people who cannot, cows from which to obtain the best for various reasons, take a course of practical training in agriculture at such

colleges. The value of such an experiment is incalcuable. Promising Outlook.

."Throughout the province," said Mr. ing, etc, with lectures on hygiene in promising condition from the agricula number of the latest labor-saving ago, Merritt practically did not exist. Now it has a rapidly increasing population of over 1,500 people, with modern stone and brick buildings and public insaving appliances. Only those who stitutions, and is in every respect an air of prosperity. In the Nicola Valley there are large areas of cleared land was especially struck with the possisettlers are coming in and taking up land, particularly around the Arrow Lakes. The rate of progress generally is remarkable. There are still, however, ousands of acres with the very finest kind of land and mixed farming and

fruit-growing. "Everywhere," said Mr. Scott, "there is an inalienable-and indeed, a wellfounded-spirit of optimism. This is a great factor in building up a new country. It built up the western states, and its effects as well as its justifica tion are even greater in our wonderful province of British Columbia. There is a great need, however, for agricultural labor, the lack of which retards the rate of progress materially. Men who can handle a team plough, or do general farm work, and who cannot earn mor than 15 or 18 shillings a week in Eng- existing. land, can get here \$40 a month and crop of fruit this year are very bright mercial. While the general subject was in all the districts I have visited. The trees look healthy, and have got a good felt assured that the sentiment of the formation of fruit spurs. Indeed, prosapples and everywhere you encounter which would result in increase of trade

Want Pay For Stolen Stamps

begun in the superior court today by outlet for the excess product of our United States District Attorney Todd to farms and many of our industries. attach certain real estate belonging to stamps valued at \$17,259 stolen by Fay ing. When, however, the full text of the and others from the post office at Rich- agreement, accompanying correspondmond. Va., and never recovered. Fay is ence and data explaining both its purnow serving a term in the federal peniposes and its scope, became known to the tentiary at Atlanta. The real estate people through the message transmitted owned by Fay in this county is said to to congress, it was immediately appar-

where we visited. At Salmo and at had been cut from ear to ear. Attach-

nteresting Finding Through Astronomical Re-Mr. F. Napier Denison

During the last 300 years spots o ne sun have been observed and the of late years developed to such a wonlerful extent, that not only are these spots made clearly visible mposition is known, and their ever hanging forms are recorded upon the photographic plate. One of the finest modern observatories for carrying on this agreement, on this work is on Mount Wilson, Cal., "In concluding the negotiations the where the huge telescope brings the observer so close to the sun's surface. that these "spots" are often found to tensely heated gases. Some of the spots are the centres of tremendous which in one case traveled upward a the rate of 500 miles a second until it reached a height of 100,000 miles. It is well known that the greater umber of spots occur about every eleven years, and there is some apparent connection between these spots, the aurora and magnetic storms of

the earth The last period of fewest spots was 1900-1901, while from continuous ob servations made by Mr. F. Napier Deninot even a small spot is visible.

of March, 1911, Mr. Denison has ob- to adopt concillation. served and sketched on separate discs. The general understanding is that the less than 33 large spots or groups Democrats of the senate will be given great storms upon the earth do. Some of the largest spots were visi-

the one in May last, during the near lican representation. approach of Halley's comet. These spots when near the equator take about twelve and a half days to cross the visible portion of the sun, while those half way to the pole take

the time of the sun's complete revolution at about 27 days. During the past fifteen months the un's surface has been closely searched for spots upon 153 days, and upon 59 of these no spots were visible. In These are very beautiful and most interesting to watch as they change their the Democratic senatorial caucus.

Mr. Denison is carrying on this study of the sun's surface, both for the keen bringing the practical advantages of an tain certain data to be studied in conagricultural college within reach of junction with his pendulum re-

IS IN PROSPECT (Continued from Page One.)

Scott, "I found things in the most 'Czar Henry" would be no more nor less method was provided for the Socialist minority from Wisconsin, "or any other gentleman with a wild-eyed or sensible The only definite conclusion reached proposition," to obtain the discharge of was to ask that the Democratic senat-

President's Message.

President Taft transmitted to con- affording further opportunity for exparticularly well suited to dairying and gress his message urging early action changing views. mixed farming. Good markets are ob- on the reciprocity agreement with Can-

representatives of the Dominion of Can- senators by the people, and the reap- of his informant. But no one outside

"This agreement was the consummation of earnest effort, extending over a Martin as in no sense reactionary, and supreme court building to the state period of nearly a year, on the part of declared he was entitled to support as house nearby within a few moments. both governments, to effect a trade ar- a veteran Democrat and old-time senrangement which, supplementing as it ator. Others aligned with Mr. Bryan in the senate had just retired for the day. did, the amicable settlement of various a plea for a bold front under aggressive The report caused excitement, much disquestions of a diplomatic and political leadership. character that had been reached, would

"The agreement in its intent, and in The prospects for an excellent its terms was purely economic and comunder discussion by the commissioners I pects are as rosy as our Spitzenberg that they would welcome a measure people of the United States was such the same sanguine spirit, which makes on both sides of the boundary line, would open up the reserve productive resources of Canada to the great mass of our own onsumers on advantageous conditions TACOMA, April 5.—Proceedings were and at the same time offer a broader

"Details regarding a negotiation of ent that the ripened fruits of the careful engagements. In the House of Commons SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 5.—The body labors of the commissioners met with widespread approval. This approval has of an unidentified man was found been strengthened by further consider- George Foster put to the governmen floating in the bay today. The throat ation of the terms of the agreement in Mr. Foster drew attention to the fact

and as transmitted to congress.

"This measure failed of action in the enate. In my transmitting message of

Through Astronomical Research Work Carried Out by the character of agreement and emphasized its appropriateness and necessity as

sideration therein expressed.
"I am constrained in deference to but their popular sentiment and with a realizing might be protected so as to supply the sense of my duty to the great mass of our people, whose welfare is involved, to on your consideration early action

representatives of the two countries and themselves to use their utmost efforts to bring about the tariff change provided for in the agreement by concurrent legislation at Washington and Ottawa.

"I have felt it my duty, therefore, not to acquiesce in relegation of action until the opening of the congress in December, but to use my constitutional prerogative and convoke the Sixty-Second Congress in extra session in order that there shall be no break of continuity in favor moderate protection for both." considering and acting upon this most important subject

"(Signed) WILLIAM H. TAFT. Progressives in Senate

Progressive Republican senators were given good representation on the steerson of this city, during the past two ing committee, and the committee on years, he finds that there is now in committees which were appointed today ed by the government. vidence another period of few sun by Senator Cullom, permanent chairman spots. He reports that now for days of the caucus. This fact is received ot even a small spot is visible.

From January 1st, 1910 to the end factions in the Republican party intend out that Finance Minister Fielding de-

of smaller ones. These are arranged larger representation than they have had moval of duties on manufactured arin order so that it is most interest- in the past, perhaps making the ratio ticles." ing to note how some increase as the about 5 to 4. Last session it was about 7 to 5, and in some cares 8 to 6. It is likely that the progressives will now." Then he went on to say that the

Democratic Senatorial Caucus

Whether the forty-one senators constituting the Democratic party in the senate shall support a conservative or about fourteen days to cross. These a progressive policy during the present facts have led astronomers to place session of congress formed the subject participated in today by about fifteen of that suggestion. Democratic senators, The meeting Senator Stone, of Missouri. The gathering grew out of the some cases dazzling patches of cal- of William J. Brysh, and was due to cium vapor were observed near a spot the prospect that Senator Martin of Virginia would be elected chairman of

The Nebraska leader is understood to have counselled his intimate senatorial friends to select some other senator pleasure afforded, and in order to ob- more inclined toward the Bryan poli-Mr. Bryan offered no personal ob- fusal to give certain information de-

jection to Mr. Martin, but pleaded that the party should take advantage of its ent opportunity. He thought this could be done only through an aggres- upon which the Chicago publisher had sive policy, to which, in Mr. Bryan's opinion, Mr. Martin's membership would not be conducive.

As many of the Democratic senators rules committee itself and declared that had pledged their votes to their Virginnia colleague, the suggestion was of a "czar" than was the former speaker. embarrassing, and conservative senators Mr. Cannon also complained that no expressed resentment at the interpos-

The conference occupied four hours orial caucus, scheduled for tomorrow, be postponed until Friday. There will be no session of the senate Friday, thus

The scope of today's decision expandada. He stated that he based this mes- ed from caucus leadership to the legissage in deference to popular sentiment lative programme. All the senators bilities of this district. All through and duty to the great masses of the Ampresent expressed themselves as favor-tomorrow at which time Mr. Kohlsaat erican people. The message follows: able to the course of action formulated "To the Senate and clouse of Repre- by the house Democratic caucus last Kohlsaat and Mr. Funk arrived in Saturday. This programme embraces Springfield this morning from Chicago "I transmitted to the Sixty-first con- the approval of the constitutions adgress on January 26, last, the text of opted by New Mexico and Arizona, in- ing committee at once called its memthe reciprocity trade agreement which cluding the recall provision of the lathad been negotiated under my directer, the acceptance of the Canadian retion by the Secretary of State with the ciprocity agreement, the election of Kohlsaat stood ready to give the name

portionment of the house.

They alleged that the public would mutually promote commerce, and would not be slow to infer that the Democrats branches of the legislature. strengthen the friendly relations now in the senate were committed to a course of inactivity if they should fail to put forward the right man as the civil service bills to learn more of the ed. She remained throughout the enresult of the party's first official act

in the Sixty-second Congress. Among the senators present were Messrs. Stone, of Missouri; Gore, Oklahoma; Chamberlain, Oregon; Myers, Montana; Clark, Arkansas; Johnson, Maine; Newlands, Nevada; Kern, Indiana; and Hitchcock, Nebraska.

QUEBEC BRIDGE CONTRACT LET

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.) Japanese Treaty.

Canada's interests in the British reaty with Japan are practical, inasmuch as for several years past it has been the policy of the British government to consult the Dominion government as to whether Canada wished to be included in her foreign diplomatic today there was accordingly a particular significance in the question which Hon.

he house as to Canada's position under negotiations with Japan for a separate and distinct arrangement between Japan and Canada.

Mr. Ralph Smith argued that the rea response to the mutual needs of the moval of duties upon natural people of the two countries as well as its common advantages. I now lay that prices and an increase in the consumption of these commodities. It was very ment as part of the present message before the Sixty-Second Congress, and again invite earnest attention to the con-Mr. Burrell had pointed out how pro ducers of agricultural commoditie whole country.

Mr. Smith's own idea was that if me agriculturists of the country could not meet the demand, farm produce should as follows: be imported. Mr. Burrell had favored protection for the fruit growers, but had demanded the removal of the duties on | pert. implements used by the fruit grow-

Mr. Burrell-"The difficulty is not my difficulty. It is the difficulty of my honorable friend, who supports a government which removes protection from an industry and taxes the implements of the men engaged in that industry. I Mr. Smith went on to say that be

lieving in free trade as he did, he could logically ask the government to remove the duties on boots and shoes and other articles of common use. He intimated that he has some belief that such a course might one day be adopt-

which goes forward step by step." clared that he and the minister of customs told the United States commissioners they would not consider the re-

Mr. Smith-"No, no. The finance minister said he would not do it just to the unaided eye, particularly receive about one-fourth of the Republicular with protected industries was that they always remained in their in-

fancy. "I don't grow fruit," he sam, "I con sume it.'

Mr. Smith said he would advocate the removal of the duty on sugar. Mr. Blain (Peel) asked what the memof an earnest and animated conference ber for Kent (Mr. Gordon) would think

Mr. Gordon, who is largely interested in the manufacture of beet root sugar, smiled and shook his head, but said EMANCIPATION was held in the committee rooms of in the manufacture of beet root sugar, visit nothing.

BRIBERY MONEY FOR MR. LORIMER

rd-Herald, from a possible jail senence as a result of Mr. Kohlsaat's remanded by the committee last week. The witness said he had given Mr Kohlsaat information in confidence. based an editorial The publication in February last, of this editorial, which elect Lorimer, resulted in the calling of Mr. Kohlsaat as a witness before the committee

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the name of Mr. Funk. The Chicago publisher was then given one week in St. Petersburg, the streets were which to divulge this name or stand in crowded with holiday-makers, and ontempt of the senate committee. untarily released Mr. Kohlsaat from the where the members of the imperial pledge of confidence, when he felt that family were expected to be present the publisher would be sent to jail un- at the religious service. The Dowa-

less the information was given. The disclosures made by Mr. Funk occurred unexpectedly at a specially thousands who lined the Nevsky called meeting of the senate committee members. The committee was not schededuled to resume its inquiry until terwards the Tsar and Tsaritsa

Chairman Helm was unaware that Mr. of the committee knew of the matter. Some of the senators defended Mr. News of the disclosures swept, from the The House was still in session while cussion and hurried consultations among certain members in both

Several House members left their years ago, gave proof that her stayseats in the midst of the debate on the ing powers have in no wise diminishdisclosures.

the witness stand. He briefly stated which the religious functions were that he was ready to give the name of brought to a close, and showed no the man who had furnished him with signs of fatigue. When the requiem the report of the alleged \$100,000 slush was being chanted for the imperial fund.

and spectators leaned forward tensely perial family, and the entire congreas Mr. Kohlsaat gave the name of Mr. gation knelt devoutly. Funk. As the latter was called the committee room filled rapidly with Tsar received 126 elders of the canspectators, seem of them members of tons of St. Petersburg province as the legislature who had left their seats guests in the Winter Palace, and enin the state house.

WORKERS MOURN

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Now and then the line was broken

nourn our loss."

The bodies of the unidentified dead e buried in Evergreen cemetery, where services were conducted in three faiths, Jewish, Catholic and Protestant.

CENSUS COMMISSIONERS

Work in Various British Co Districts.

OTTAWA, April 3.-The commisoners named to look after the taking authorities one of the hardest cases the of the census in June in British Columbia, and named by the government on the recommendation of Hon. Sydproduce enough without protection to ney Fisher, minister of agriculture, are a long day. The police have been k Comox-Atlin-John Bruce, Cumber-

land, and Frank Mobley, Prince Ru-Nanaimo-J. Chas. McIntosh, Esqui-

New Westminster-David Douglas, Westminster Vancouver—S. DesBrisay. Victoria—T. J. W. Hick. Yale-Cariboo-J. M. Yorston, Cari-000, and W. R. Knowles, Vernon. Kootenay-T. M. Roberts, Cranbrook,

Money Rates.

and A. B. Docksteader, Nelson.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Money on call 21/4 @ 23/8 per cent; ruling rate, 21/4; closing bid, 24; offered at 2% per cent. Time loans very dull; 60 days, 21/2 @ 23/4 per cent; 90 days, 2%@3 per cent; six months, 3@34 per cent. Prime mer thests, two pearl brooches and two gold cantile paper, 4@41/4 per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in banokers' bills at \$4.84 for 60 days and at \$4.86.15 for demand. Commercial bHis, \$4,83%. Bar silver, 52%. Mexican dollars, 45c. Bonds, governments easy; railroads firm.

Looking for Diamonds

VANCOUVER, April 5.—Prospectors large numbers are going into the Similkameen district of the province attracted by reports of the discovery of bureau drawer, whereupon she immedi-Similkameen district of the province atsmall diamonds at Mount Olivine. Re-cently several stones of small value were found in the neighborhood, and now comes news of another find near Princeton, B. C. These are the first part of the room, but a close search faildiscoveries of diamonds ever made in Canada.

OF RUSSIAN SERFS

Fiftieth Anniversary is Cele- few feet from the hallway door. Like brated by Whole Population no office past which anyone entering the of Empire, with Elaborate enter from the street and mount the

ST. PETERSBURG, April 3 .- The fiftieth anniversary of the emancipation of the serfs was celebrated throughout the empire by all classes Mr. Kohlsaat refused to make known of the population. Religious services were held in the principal churches in long lines of carriages and motors Mr. Funk testified today that he vol- moved towards the Kazan Cathedral, ger Empress, whose well-known carriage was warmly acclaimed by the Prospect, was the first of the royalties to enter the cathedral. Soon afreached St. Petersburg from Tsarskoyve Selo, and drove to the church along the finest thoroughfare in Europe, which was one dense throng of eager spectators. The progress of the monarchs re-

mbled a triumphal procession. My-

riads of people, delighted to catch even a momentary glimpse of their Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell's store. rulers, with whose health and happiness the weal of Russia is so closely bound up, displayed unbounded enthusiasm in the welcome they accord-The Tsar, attired in the uniform the Preobrashensky Regiment, looked active and bright, while the Tsaritsa Alexandra, who has apparently shaken off her illness and recovered the healthy mien of several tire divine service, during the ser-Mr. Kohlsaat preceded Mr. Funk on mon, and also the Te Deum with liberator of the Serfs, the Tsar and Atorneys, members of the commmittee Tsaritsa, all the members of the im-

tertained them to a banquet . His Majesty, accompanied by the premier, Coyle to examine the old bark Melanope. the court, the ministers, and his suite, DEAD FRIENDS wished them success, drank their health, and was vociferously cheered recently sunk. The Melanope is an in return. The premier proposed the health of his Majesty, which provok- this coast in a dismantled condition for 500 men and women employees of the ed an outburst of enthusiasm and a number of years. She has a capacity Triangle Waist company, survivors of loyalty. The emperor also received in of 2,800 tons, and is said to be well the fire, and when they turned into the Winter Palace and addressed adapted for service as a coal hulk Washington Square, where so many of the winter ratace and addressed adapted for service as a coal hard washington Square, where so many of their comrades met death, one young who resolved to place a bust of Alexworm broke forth into a wall that ander II. in the hall of the legislature. wept the endre throng.

The emperor accorded each peasant have to make two trips meanwhile the uptown division had separately, asking him questions, and supply the White liner. all a degree of ens not been witnessed

RICH PLUNDER

Jewelry Valued at Nearly Four Thousand Dollars Stolen from Vernon Hotel Apartments

The mysterious disappearance of quantity of diamonds, the property Mrs. Garrard, wife of Mr. W. Bur Garrard, residing in room 31 at Vernon hotel, has given the poli have been called upon to solve, and cidentally has proved one of the moserious crimes to be reported for ing the fact of the theft a close sec but yesterday news of the robbery leaked out. After a four days' search and the following up of the very few and slender clues they were able to secure the detectives last night admitted that so far they are totally unable to cast any light on the matter.

About the only fact of which there is no doubt is that the valuables have disappeared, that they were taken last Thursday, evening sometime between 8.15 and 10 o'clock from a burea drawer, and that the thief evidently knew the location of the cash box in which the jewelery was stowed, as the box was the only thing taken and nothing else was disturbed.

The stolen valuables consisted of five diamond rings, three gold chains, two gold pendants, one set with opals and bracelets, one solid and the other hollow. In addition there was in the box cash t the amount of \$195.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrard on Thursday evening left their rooms about 8.15 o'clock and visited the Victoria theatre They left the door to the rooms locked, and the box containing the valuables was then safely in the bureau. The returned about 10 p. m. to find the door of the room ajar. The disappearance the box was not at once noticed, At first it was thought that the valuables might have been left in some other ed to locate them. As soon as the loss was ascertained the police authorities were informed, and the hunt for the perpetrator of the robbery was instituted Accurate descriptions of the various pieces were wired to the authorities at Vancouver and Seattle, and later circulars were sent to every city along the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrard's suite of rooms are located on the third floor of the hotel. The door opens into a small hallway leading to the rooms, and the room in which the jewelery was located is a the majority of rooming houses there is stairs, but if this wa present instance it must have been some one with a pretty exact knowledge the location of the apartments occupie by Mr. and Mrs. Garrard, and of fact that the valuables were there. the theft had been committed by a per son merely bent on taking a chance securing plunder, it is hardly likely th he would not have ransacked the room before discovering the valuables.

All the police have been able to learn is that a lady, occupying an adjoining room, sometime during the evening while Mr. and Mrs. Garrard were absen heard someone turn the handle of he own door on a couple of occasions, apparently the person went away. Whoever entered the Garrard apments possessed a key which fitted lock. No violence was used to get and the lock had been turned. After securing the booty the thief made a has exit leaving the door ajar. The police have been keeping a close watch on the pawn shops and jewelery stores, though in the latter case they have no hope that the thief will attempt to have the diamonds reset here. Their belief is that whoever secured the valuables has taken them out of the city. The majority of the missing jewels were purchased

HESTER OUTPOINTS DENNIS AT 'FRISCO

KANSAS CITY, April 5 .- Sid Hes ter's featherweight protege, Eddie Dei nis, of San Francisco, outpointed Ton my Dixon, of Memphis, in a ten-round

fight here tonight. Dennis constantly bored in on Dixor eeping the Memphis man against the ropes during a large part of the fight Dixon has a reputation of being a clev er boxer but Dennis outpointed him with ease. The Memphis pugilist took much punishment and clinched fre quently to save himself. He had shade the better of the contest during the last three rounds, not enough however, to overcome the lead Dennis took in the first seven rounds.

Manager Fullerton of the C.P.R transpacific steamers is taking a tri; to Seattle in company with Mr. William with a view to purchasing her as successor to the Rob't Kerr, which was old Liverpool vessel which has been o have to make two trips to the island to

Mr. and Mrs. West of Seattle are spending their honeymoon in Victoria.

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Washington Conf VASHINGTON, April peace conference, the ts. was held Sunday, March 26, the rto, a matter of obtained tonight by

or De La Barra, for bassador to the United rned, conferred with z, head of the confi of the revolutionists and ed representative of Fr ero, a few hours before Barra departed for Mexic Dr. Gomez confirmed alls of the conference kewise was received fr a Barra defining his post took place ten days en practically no chang ude of the two parties t nce. The two men me e of the ambassador our thoroughly discuss andicapped since then i to communicate with Fradero either by telegraph the latter, therefore, is quainted with the detai

TACOMA MAY Mr. Seymour Fails to I

Must Be He TACOMA, April 4 .- W. candidate of the Pt League, failed of sufficient to compel the immedia Mayor Fawcett. The ch that when there are m andidates the election si ed as a primary provid date receives a majorit votes cast. The vote w registration 23,380. Seym Fawcett, 7,362; Barth, S The presence of the t 3,000 extra, for another have to be called. The ist vote prevented Seym ting a majority. The tota Fawcett was 11,968. The will be in two weeks, a the charter.

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NEW YORK, April 4.-Langford, of Victoria, B the Ansonia Hotel, who large fortune on the parents, was get upon by early in the morning as ng her usual walk before for more than two year ford has been walking al rive before daybreak lieving such exercise er health and complexio oft the Ansonia the oth ian followed her. It was ind she had not gone an sprang on her. M The couple struggled wre iss Langford dealt the h low on the head that sends. He staggered to his ead until he fell nearly her face and her left eye The highwayman got aw iceman arrived.

Mayor of Chica CHICAGO, April 4.-Car yor of Chicago from 18 on of Carter H. Harri 1887, and re-elected in 1 nated during his term, was re-elected today. He defeated riam, his Republican votes, receiving a to

PLUNDER

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Washington Conference

between the Mexican ambassador here and a representative of the Mexican volutionists, was held in Washington on Sunday, March 26, the news of which itherto, a matter of much secrecy was obtained tonight by the Associated

Senor De La Barra, formerly Mexican ambassador to the United States, it was learned, conferred with Dr. Vasquez mez, head of the confidential agency of the revolutionists and the author zed representative of Francisco I. Malero, a few hours before Senor De La Barra departed for Mexico City.

Dr. Gomez confirmed tonight the deails of the conference and a message likewise was received from Senor De a Barra defining his position. Though it took place ten days ago there has been practically no change in the attiof the two parties to the conferion in Mexico. Dr. Gomez has I been nandicapped since then in being unable to communicate with Francisco I Madero either by telegraph or mail, and the latter, therefore, is as yet unac-quainted with the details of that con-

TACOMA MAYORALTY

Mr. Seymour Pails to Receive Majority of Votes Cast, and New Election

TACOMA, April 4.-W. W. Seymour, candidate of the Public Welfare League, failed of sufficient votes today Mayor Fawcett. The charter provides that when there are more than two candidates the election shall be regarded as a primary provided no candidate receives a majority of all the votes cast. The vote was 19,330, the registration 23,380. Seymour got 8,665; awcett, 7,362; Barth, Socialist, 3,303. The presence of the third man cost \$3,000 extra, for another election will have to be called. The strong Socialist vote prevented Seymour from geting a majority. The total vote against awcett was 11,968. The next election will be in two weeks, as provided by the charter.

One of the chief points of interes was the part taken by women. They went forth in automobiles and on street cars, urging a full vote. They ought Fawcett, and were roughly rebuffed at places.

MISS LANGFORD'S FEAT

Severely Punishes Thug Who Attempte to Rob Her in New York—Her Early Morning Walk

NEW YORK, April 4.-Miss Helen angford, of Victoria, B. C., living at he Ansonia Hotel, who received a fortune on the death of her nts, was set upon by highwaymen early in the morning as she was takng her usual walk before breakfast. more than two years Miss Langhas been walking along Riverside before daybreak each morning; ing such exercise beneficial to health and complexion. When she the Ansonia the other morning s followed her. It was quite dark she had not gone far when the sprang on her. Miss Langford, wever, laid her heavy cane on him. couple struggled wrestling on the ment for nearly a block. Finally s Langford dealt the highwayman a on the head that sent him sprawlng. He staggered to his feet only to ave blow after blow rained on his until he fell nearly unconscious. herself had suffered bruises upon er face and her left eye was injured. highwayman got away before a oliceman arrived.

Mayor of Chicago

CHICAGO, April 4.—Carter Harrison, nayor of Chicago from 1897 until 1905, and son of Carter H. Harrison, sr., who ssassinated during his World's Fair

Must Resign Before Insurrectos will Consent to Lay

SOREL, Que., April 4.—A pot of molten from exploded at the Beauchemin
foundry here this afternoon. Five men
were seriously burned and three are not
expected to recover.

MELBOURNE, April 4.-Large ship MADERO'S CAMP. Near Chihuahus City, April 4.—A declaration that all talk of peace is futile so long as President Diaz refuses to resign and that

Land Values Compared

only to convince the insurrectos of their only to convince the insurrector of the ins The interview was an amplification of in response to Mr. Cummins' resolu one which he gave to the Associated contains interesting comparisons relative to land values and farm wages in In all Northern Mexico, he said, the insurrecto movement was spreading, until now the federal troops were con-lands in Canada, except in the north-fined to the garrison towns, "at which west, range in value as high as those fined to the garrison towns, "at which the insurrector were preparing to strike along the border of the United States. Referring to his father and Gustavo, his brother, who were reported to have land values fall below those in all the chief features the large increase of The sale will open at three o'clock and the plant work candy and In the New England border states, eastern provinces with the exception of revenue, substantial reduction of ex-Finance Limantour in New York, the insurrecto leader intimated they had no sum as in Vermont, and slightly less than in New Hampshire and Maine. not accept proposals not addressed directly either to himself or Dr. Gomez.

Manitoba land values have increased 124

WASHINGTON, April 4.—An important peace conference, the first meeting

Edward Grey Hints That if United States

indicated in the House of Commons public debt." today that the British government

unable at present to make any definite statement, but added significantly: "There are complicated points involved in the question of the most favored nation treatment which are taken six years' revenue to pay the net debt. Today, less than three years' sen, and John Nielson, laborers seeking work at the C.N.R. camps; Capt. H. V. James, master, Hugh Young, engineer, Wm. Davidson and Ernest Barthand and Complete to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to pay the net James withams, T. Costello, Peter taken six years' revenue to p now under examination. These must be settled before I can say what steps be settled before I can say what steps loans had been abandoned some years rett, deckhands; Wm. Ralston, fireman, and a Chinese cook. But one body was we shall take in laying our view on the matter before the United States govand that fourteen and a half n.illion found, that of J. I. Henderson. ernment."

RATE REDUCTION

compel the immediate recall of First Class Passenger Fare From Sec tle to San Francisco Cut by Two Companies

> SEATTLE, April 4.—Announceme between Seattle and San Francisco, the summer schedule on Thursday, the trade of the corresponding period in on Yates street. rate from Seattle to San Francisco on the previous year. the steamships Buckman, Watson and M. F. Plant would be reduced from \$18

The cut in rates follows a reduction steamships Governor, President, City Puebla and Queen

unning between San Francisco and Portland, have been offering rates which enable passengers to come north from that city to Seattle almost as have influenced the officials in the ac-

TREATY WITH JAPAN

New Commercial Arrangement Between Britain and Empire is Batified

TOKIO, April 5.-The Anglo-Japanes commercial treaty which expires July , was ratified today.

It is understood that under the reaty, parts of the tariff have bee reduced in favor of Great Britain, but that they are still considerably higher than under the old treaty. The reduc tions affect cotton, woollens, iron and steel, leather and paper goods and

spinning machinery and plants. The British and Japanese governmen have been negotiating a special con mercial treaty as a result of the stron opposition shown by British merchant o the new Japanese tariff, which heavily increased the duty on British man factures. Recent despatches indicated that Japan had finally decided to yield on most of the important points.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 4.-Six occupied the mayor's office from 1879 hundred delegates, representing every 10 1887, and re-elected in 1893, and was county in the state, assembled in this dear term, was re-elected for the fifth tion of the Canadian reciprocity measures today. He defeated Charles E. wer They will seek to form a combina-Merriam, his Republican opponent by thon with the other agricultural states they would not embark for the fishing in Lon 17,082 votes, receiving a total of 177,858 for a nation-wide fight.

inance Minister Fielding in His Fifteenth Budget Speech Points to Heavy Balance on Credit Side

MEETS EXPENDITURE ON CAPITAL ACCOUNT

Payments on Transcontinental Work are Nearly Covered-Minister Regards Outlook as Very Promising

OTTAWA, April 4.-Finance Ministr Melding delivered his fifteenth Budget public debt. Revenue had provided for also be provided and refreshments all ordinary expenditure, all minor ex- served. penditure on capital account, and a onsiderable part of the Transcontinental railway expenditure.

the revenue at one hundred and seventeen and a half million dollars; ex penditure chargeable to income, eighty even millions; surplus of revenue over such expenditure, thirty and a half million dollars. This surplus was pro duced without any increase in taxation. He deemed it well to use it in paymen of expenditure on the capital account Favored Nation Rule Permits need of borrowing, including twenty-Government May Approach four million dollars for the Transcontinental railway. He placed capital and special expenditures of the year at thirty-five and a half million dollars, and expected the revenue to provide for nearly all this, leaving less than LONDON, April 4.—Sir Edward Grey four million dollars to be added to the

Dealing with the increase of the debt

ject, the foreign secretary said he was taken six years' revenue to pay the net James Williams, T. Costello, Peters

funds attached. He gave figures show-

were coming in in increasing numbers. has been twenty dollars. The second Capital was coming from all quarters. announced a few days ago by the Pa-cific Coast Steamship Company on the cific Coast Steamship Company, on the of the great republic, which was likely to be opened to her products. Great The steamships Beaver and Bear, as has been the growth of the Dominion in the past, there was the promise of greater advancement in the future, with peace, progress and pros to Portland by boat and take the train perity at home, with the friendliest relations with the neighboring republic heaply as to come all the way by wa- and with strongest feelings of attach ter. This competition was also said to ment to the Mother Country and the Empire, Canadian people could look out on the future with utmost satisfaction and confidence.

FIGHT WITH POLICE

Fishermen Belonging to French New foundland Fleet Raise Serious Disturbance.

PARIS. April 4.-A serious construggle.

eems to have been the intervention of historic interest is that of crews of the Newfoundland boats. They consider that their share in the profits is not in proportion to the dangerous character of their employment, teenth Century. The latest work is gerous character of their employment, and demand higher pay. At the beginning of the year, when preparations were being made for the departure for the banks, they repeated their demands with greater insistence. The owners having refused to comply with the mne's wishes, the latter declared that they would not embark for the Schize.

peated when an owner who had gone on board his boat to undertake sense repairs was assailed by a crowd of about 3,000 men and women. In the struggle which followed the intervention of the police about 30 persons were injured, and one old woman died of heart failure. So far no agreement has been reached between the owners and the crews, and a recurrence of the disorders is feared. Considerable numbers of police and troops have been drafted into Cancale.

In Paris it is apprehended that the riots at Cancale may be very embarrassing to the new government, as

rassing to the new government, as their Socialist allies are as usual espousing the cause of the aggressors, and are publishing projects from the rioters against the employment of po-lice or troops for the maintenance of

The Seaside Circle of King's Daughpenditures, increased surplus of rev- variety stalls will all be well stocked enue over ordinary expenditure and and the fish pond is sure to please the comparatively small addition to the children. A good entertainment will

For the year 1910-11 he estimated he revenue at one hundred and seven-OF SECHELT

lames of Three Laborers who Took Passage on Wrecked Steamer for Sooke-Eighteen Known Dead.

Three more victims of the Sechelt disaster of March 24th were made known contemplates asking the United States on a per capita basis, he gave glgures John Nielson, railroad laborers, who took ence. The two men met at the resi- to accord Great Britain the reduced to show that on the present estimated passage for Sooke. This brings the dence of the ambassador and talked an duties granted to Canada under the population of Canada, viz., 7,785,000, known dead to eighteen in all. The American-Canadian reciprocity agree—the net debt per head was \$43.59, which ment.

The net debt per head was \$43.59, which death roll now stands as follows: J. W. Burns and wife, of Stoke; George King Replying to those who sought to draw debt twenty years ago.

Newton, of Victoria, J. I. Henderson, of Victoria, Arthur Morley, of Sooke;
Twenty years ago, it would have of Victoria; Arthur Morley, of Sooke;

> The three whose names were made known yesterday to the provincial police ing the operation of the system of by Mr. Ness were last seen at noon on the operation of the system of bounties to various industries since the year 1884, and stated that all the large items of these bounties had now large items of these bounties had now and took rooms at the Stewart rooms today recommended the minister of expired, so that charges on the treasury for that service would not here settle and came back to Victoria the full penalty, if imposed, will be no light seattle and came back to Victoria the full penalty, if imposed, will be no light after be large. Statistics were given day before the Sechelt sailed. Messrs, one, as the company handled freight showing the remarkable growth of Grant Smith & Co., the contractors, traffic over the line complained of for was made today by officials of the Al- trade and financial prosperity in re- were informed that they intended to several months. aska Pacific Steamship Co., operating cent years. The trade of the past 11 go to Sooke to seek railroad work, and months showed an increase of nearly they took passage by the Sechelt. Their that, effective with the introduction of seventy-seven million dollars over the effects still lie unclaimed at the rooms highways in Alberta without the board's

> Speaking of the new year, he said the and mates, who has been conducting a arose as a sequel to complaints reoutlook was in every respect promising preliminary inquiry concerning the ceived from a Manitoba milling comto \$15 first class. The regular summer There was activity in all branches of wreck has about completed his work pany that the Canadian Northern was fare from Seattle to San Francisco on trade. Immigrants of a desirable class and will return to Vancouver and pre- charging excessive rates for carrying pare a peport for submission to the freight over its branch line. The com-Minister of Marine. Capt. Eddie made class rate of \$10 will remain un- Capital was coming from an quarters.
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> Everything gives promise of continued a trip to Church point and interviewed no tariff of charges on the line had prosperity. Canada was seeking new the Indians who were eyewitnesses of been submitted to the board, and the the foundering of the heard from them the story of the loss of the Sechelt as already told.

> > Art Exhibition in Florence ROME, April 4 .- Florence, the

artistic capital of Italy, is now cele-

ed by or representing Italians, are considerable loss of time. hung, and it will remain open until July 11. King Victor Emmanuel III. go on as they have been going," -said has lent 16 pictures of Casa Medici; Chairman Mabee. "We have lost all the Municipality of Mantua has pro- hopes that anything would be don vided an early Rubens, representing without prosecution, so we will make a the Gonzaga family adoring the Trin- test case of this, and request the min ity, Prince Spada has sent a fine por- ister of justice to prosecute for full trait of Cardinal Bernardino Spada by recovery of the penalties required by Guido Reni, Prince Rospigliosi two law, and in such prosecution he will large portraits of Pope Clement IX., be backed by the railway commis flict took place recently at Cancale, one by Maratta, the other by Bacic- ers. near St. Malo, between the crews of cio. Prince Borghese has lent Carthe Newfoundland fishing boats and avaggio's portrait of the Borghese the police. A considerable number of Pope, Paul V.; the City of Lucca persons on both sides were more or Baroccio's picture of Frederick of Ur-less seriously injured, and one woman bino; Zuccari is represented by his died from shock in the course of the portrait of Elizabeth of England which just comes within the limits of The immediate cause of the conflict the period. Another picture of specia the police for the protection of the Alfieri with the Countess of Albany owner of one of the boats, who was lent by the Marchesa Alfleri di Sos-being threatened by a crowd of fisher-tegno. Genoese and Bolognese portrait tegno. Genoese and Bolognese portrait men. For a long time there has been painters are largely represented; a considerable dissatisfaction among the whole room is devoted to the works crews of the Newfoundland boats, of Italian artists who painted in Rus-

American Lady Corsets. Nemo Corsets.



American Lady Nemo Corsets. Gozzard (lace in front) Corsets.

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SHIRTWAISTS

\$5.50 TO \$2.50-Shirtwaists in Dainty White Mull, hand embroidered, with fine tucks and lace insertion. This is a lot very much out of the ordinary, among them being many new models as shown in New York.

\$8.75 TO \$6.50—Exquisite Marquisette Waists, hand embroidered, kimona

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RALWAYS MAY BE PUNISHED

Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific Break Through Rules — Chairman Mabee Urges Prosecution

OTTAWA, April 4.-Two hundred dolars a day for every day the company

The Grand Trunk Pacific will also be prosecuted for crossing about eighty approval. The possible penalty is \$25 Capt. C. Eddie, examiner of masters per day for each offense. The case missioners, on investigating, found that' company was not authorized to carry traffic over the line, as it had not been inspected and approved by the board.

A general discussion ensued on the right of a railway company to cross highways without first submitting de tailed plans for crossings and getting permission from the municipalities. prating the jubilee of the proclamation Chairman Mabee held that the railway of the Italian Kingdom by an exhibi- could just as easily as not submit detion of Italian portraits, ranging be- tailed plans at the same time as the ween the years 1600 and 1861. This location plans for new lines. The rail interesting show is held in the Palazzo way representatives daimed that this Vecchio, in which 700 portraits, paint- was not feasible and would result in

"The railways cannot be permitted to

MISSING HEIR

Brother of Earl of Leitrim Said to Be Lying in Nameless Grave in Isle of Wight.

LONDON, April 4.-The Honorabl Francis Patrick Clements, the brother and heir of the Earl of Leitrim, lies uried in a nameless grave at Bonhurch, Isle of Wight, according to statement made by the Weekly Dis-

Miss Edna Pocock, who has been the guest of Mrs. Milne, Dallas road, for several months, has left for her home in London, Ont., after a delightful visit here.

Stokenold of the liner St. Louis, From the time he reached New York his movements have remained a mystery, but a report came from Kansas City that he died there from pneumonia on February, 19, 1908.

D.J. Collis Browne's DIARRHŒA and is the only COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. fic in CHOLERA and DYSENTERY. NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM. incing Medical Testimony accompanies earb Bo Sole Manufacturers J. T. DAVENPORT,

On February 3 last a photograph and raged." description of Mr. Clements were pubfished in the Police Gazette, and some of those who had most to do with the Kemal, who said, in reply to Hassan inquiry into the death of an unknown at Bonchurch in September, 1907 now declare that the body was that of Mr.

1/11, 2/9, 4/6.

Clements. There are stated to be special features and marks in the description of Mr. Clements and of the body which was found at Bonchurch which tally exactly in addition to the general features. The special features by which, it is claimed, identification has been tablished are a pronounced dimple in the chin, the good teeth, and two marks or moles on the body.

On the other hand, the view is held that the body found at Bonchurch was that of a deserter from the German army. The Earl of Leitrim has been in the Isle of Wight investigating the matter.

COME TO BLOWS

Scene of Violence in Turkish Chamber of Deputies-Charges of Corruption Are Passed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 28.-A scene of extraordinary violence was call and admission—I. A. Goodstone and witnesses in the Chamber of Deputies a few days ago. In the course of discussion of the Bodgeet, Ismail Kemal Bey, Deputy for Berat, who had been attacked, exclaimed, "I have not resider that in attempting to save the

manded an explanation. received commission?" he asked. "Explain yourself."

"The journal which is your mouthece," was Kemal Bey's reply. This only increased the anger of the intention of stopping the Grand Vizier,

Dervicho Bey, member for Serres, who was behind Ismail Kemal, dealt him a Galer, obtained through a Pinkerton, severe blow on the face, and retired nurriedly. An indescribable uproar en-

But the Earl of Leitrim continued sued, during which Hassan Bey, an his inquiries, and recently placed the Albanian deputy, shouted, "They are matter in the hands of Scotland Yard. striking our people; we are being out-

> Fractically the only person who maintained a semblance of calm was Ismail Bey's remark, "It is not I who have Amidst an extraordinary scene of tumult the sitting was adjourned

LAW EXAMINATIONS

List of Successful Candidates Declared at Benchers' Meeting Yesterday The result of the law examinations declared at a benchers meeting yester-

day are as follows:
Preliminary—A. F. Fisher, H. N. Wootton, P. C. Ogden and F. S. Cunliffe. Articled clerk for admission-J. E.

Sears. British Columbia solicitor for cali-F. R. Duncan, Eastern solicitor for admission-J. A.

Eastern barristers and solicitors for call and admission-G. R. Long and J.

A. Findlay. English solicitors for admission-N. V. Gilling and S. G. Footner. English barristers for call-C. B. S.

Phelan and E. I. J. Hyam. Quebec barristers and solicitors for A. E. Tulk.

mitted by the benchers and were subsequently presented to the Court by Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., one of ceived any commission over the Bagdad the benchers, when they took the oaths ranway affair, but others have. I con and signed the rolls. Hon. Mr. Justice Murphy welcomed the new comers to country \$20,000,000 I acted more patri- the ranks of the profession with a tew otically than those who allowed a kindly remarks, and impressed upon foreign railway company to prey upon them the necessity of, whether successor not in their profession, endeavoring Hereupon the Grand Vizier, purple to maintain the high standard of honor with anger, jumped to his feet, and de- which was the tradition of members of "Who has the profession in British countries.

SEATTLE, April 4.—Systematic thievery, extending over five years or more, during which the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, represented by Grand Vizier, who strode quickly to-wards Ismail Kemal Bey. The latter lars worth of goods from their dock extended his hands, evidently with the through two dishonest employes, received its first check with the arrest of John Who, apparently mistaking the gesture, Beck, head checker, and Douglas Galer beat down the deputy's arms with his dock foreman, and the apprehension of F. C. Morgan, a junk dealer, who is ac-At the same moment another deputy, cused of being the "fence" for the stolen

PRICE OF CROWN LANDS.

rnment by order-in-council has inministry abolished the third-class and terms peace should be brought about, istry, is not obvious to the unsel has been expected, for in view of the tional life that she does not possess. steady appreciation in the value of She has no voice in determining whether farm lands there seemed no valid reas- or not a line of policy may be taken not derive some of the benefit of it frontiers. We are speaking new of The new price does not in any way legal or constitutional right only, for affect lands applied for under the pre- we do not suppose the British gowernment would contemplate hostilities with emption law.

The course taken by the government a great power without consulting this in this matter will commend itself to and the other over-seas Dominions. the public generally. Up to very recently such prices would have been properly considered somewhat high, but no one will claim that today. The Hudson Bay Company and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company have in-In addition to increasing the price, the government it is announced will pro-

the accumulation of land by actual setgood results. It is also a very excel- rather disposed to be in a hurry. He lent thing from the standpoint of revprice of land may temporarily check and which the future will undoubtedly purchases, but the province is in good shape for this, if it does occur, and in the long run the change will mean give it. We are glad that Sir Joseph a great increase in income. The adoption of the new schedule of prices strong sentiments in favor of an imis in line with the general policy of perial governing body, for while he may the government under which the pubgreat sums to the revenue, thereby making a reduction of direct taxation possible.

A VETERAN RESERVE.

ion government to recognize them as a Bull & Co. reserve corps. We hope that there ar cannot be complied with. This is only in accordance with a similar movement in progress in the United Kingdom and has, in point of fact, been inspired by it. The London Times of March 10th said:

noon at the Mansion House, Mr. Haldane read a memorandum embodying tained His Majesty's approval. Primarily the Veteran Reserve is a register memorandum states, the ages, trainfinite liabilty will be incurred by those registering their names, but the organ- vided. ization will be developed mainly as a than once drawn attention. Thus the ing Coronation; provision will be made for its presence at local military func-A feature in the organization is the ab- we have never encountered.

The Times thinks that all semi-military organizations ought to be under and wishes to continue with better apsome central control, a view of the

IMPERIAL POLITICS

sity for a central governing body of the pose that if the wishes of the few Vancouver people, who have interfered in this matter, were carried out to their much in what he says about the overseas having no representation in the salty subject to all the consequences he United Kingdom and any foreign ing to prevent the establishment of tower. We use the expression "United proposed observators in Visionia and

details as to the manner in which he proposes that the Imperial parliament shall be constituted. We think that, however much we may all agree as to the principle involved, the matter of decreased the price of their lands, and tails will prove very difficult; nevertheall private owners have done the same. less we are strongly of the opinion that the establishment of some central authority, with the powers indicated, and ceed to enlarge some of its reserva- such others as may be ancillary thereto, tions of land for pre-emptors. . is essential to the effective consolidation. The policy of conserving the resources of the province and facilitating course of time be worked out on satisfactory lines. Our criticism of the New tlers is one that will be fruitful of Zealand Prime Minister is that he is cannot hope to find the British public see realized, without far greater consideration than they have yet been able to the present time, he will undoubtedly concentrate public opinion upon it to a degree that has not hitherto been possible. In discussing this highly important subject, it is important for overseas enthusiasts to bear in mind that The British Campaigners' Associa- the Mother Country is yet far and s way tion of this city has asked the Domin- the principal partner in the firm of John

'Mr. Napier Denison is an official of the Dominion government, who resides in connection with the work prescribed by the department in whose service he is, At a meeting held on Tuesday after- Mr. Denison has pursued seismological investigations, and seems to have decertain proposals in regard to the Vet- duced some important conclusions. He eran Reserve which have been submit- has a seismological apparatus, part of ted to the King, and which have ob- which is of his own construction. The work which he carries on is the work of of trained officers and men organized a specialist. It is not something that under the auspices of County Associa. can be included in a university course. tions and encouraged by the military He thinks he could teach more satisfacauthorities with a view to increasing tory results if he had somewhat better the resources for national defence. appliances, and the Natural History undertaken, as experience shows that Society of this city has taken steps to the uncertainty necessarily involved by ask the Dominion government to provide such procedure acts as a deterrent to those appliances and see that they are Victor Emmanuel was proclaimed King properly housed. As an afterthought it of united Italy. Most people now in ing, military qualifications and the intentions of the various registered mem- appliances, especially those necessary stirring events which preceded that inbers are sure to differ widely. Some of for observations of terrestrial magnethe younger men will doubtless by tism, should be provided for Mr. Deni- in every one's mouth and the whole batants in the ranks of the home deson, and in specifying what might be world watched while a great drama fence forces, while their seniors may used to advantage here, it has been was being played on the Italian pen be expected to be willing to undertake suggested that such appliances as would equally important but less exacting enable correct time to be given to mar- Sardinia, which included the region ly-

No sooner did this become known, social institution, following the Ger- than a movement was set on foot in the Pope reigned over the states of the Vancouver to have the appliances re-church; Tuscany was an independent Reserve will receive official recogn- moved to that city, and we have been tion on ceremonial occasions, includtold that somewhere on Point Grey is a governments. The Pope, Pius IX. much better site from which to observe never recognized the action of the vicearth movements and take the sun at tors, and from that day to the present for its presence at local military func-tions; occasional assemblies in county noon than any place in Victoria can the Vatican has remained apart from tions; occasional assemblies in county towns or boroughs will be marked by possibly be, and a memorial is being Italy. The jubilee of Italian union is an inspection by the Lord Lieutenant sent to Ottawa by some zealous people or other high authority; and the ques-asking that whatever may be done may To this it is said that the Vatican auors at the funeral of a registered Vet- be done in Vancouver and not in Viceran Reservist is under consideration. toria. A sillier example of sectionalism

In the first place the observations which Mr. Denison has been carrying on pliances, are not in the nature of public case with which we think there will demonstrations, and could play no part the next business," when a resolution proposing a loyal address on the occasstudies prosecuted at a university. The whole merit of the application consists Sir Joseph Ward, Prime Minister of in the fitness of Mr. Denison to carry New Zealand, in an interview, which we along the work he has been doing, and print this morning, deals at length with which at present is only in the experiprint this morning, deals at length with imperial questions and especially with mental stage. If the best appliances, the aid of the beleaguered garrison of the proposal to establish a parliament and they are not matters of very great Tuzi, in the village of Scutari, Albania, for the Empire. His views are given so cost, were set up in Vancouver, they fully and with such force that it is un- would be useless without some trained necessary to epitomize them here. He student and observer, such as Mr. Denidriven to the mountains.

toe or war, although they are of ne-

One of those, who are active in se Kingdom, not because we do not hold of it as an interference with the Provincial University. Can anything be more absurd? He says that by compelling by bring out the fact, that it is a mingovernment by order-in-council has in-creased the price of Crown lands to cash purchasers from \$2.50 and \$5.00 to \$5.00 and \$10.00. Up to a few years ago the Crown lands were divided into three classes and were sold at \$1.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00 per acre. The present no land was thereafter sold for less We speak of Canada as a nation, and mind. We think the provincial governthan \$2.50 per acre. A further change so she is, but there is one aspect of na- ment can be trusted to see that the University is equipped with all appliances in the way of an observatory that are on why the provincial treasury should which may result in an attack upon her of study to be pursued there. We repeat for the information of these ardent scientists of Vancouver that a lot of university students and a so-called atmosphere of science would in no way promote the investigations which Mr. Denison is desirous of pursuing, and Sir Joseph Ward has not gone into which have not been pursued by any other man in Canada.

> With \$2,000,000 paid in the way of Chinese head-tax during a year, the exclusion law is clearly a measure that does not exclude.

Next year Normandy will celebrate the millenium of the foundation of the duchy of that name by Rollo. This is a long period to look back over and the celebration will attract world-wide

There will be a very interesting race between Captain Scott and Captain Amundsen for the South Pole. Both these distinguished explorers are on the verge enue. Possibly the doubling of the ready to go the length, which he desires of the Antarctic Continent and very near each other. They are preparing to go into winter quarters.

> the effect that the House of Lords will make no serious opposition to the Veto Bill. Presumably an amendment will be offered, and possibly the bill will be sent back to the Commons, to be rejected there, and will then be passed as it will leave the Commons in the first instance, after this process has been carried out.

The fact that the legislatures of Manitoba and Saskatchewan have raised the indemnity of members to \$1,500 leads the Montreal Gazette to remark that the raising of money by another does not make for economy. This means that the members of the legislature mentioned will be paid out Victoria, where he has a home, and of the Dominion contribution to the where all his personal inverests lie. In provincial revenues. In British Columbia that source of provincial revenue does not play a very important part in the provincial receipts. On the question of sessional allowances we may add that \$1,500 a session is not excessive for good men, and anything at all is too much for poor ones. To a western man the sessional allowance of members of parliament seems inadequate. To ask a man, fit for the job. to leave his business in the west and go to Ottawa for six months and more for \$2,500 is unreasonable.

Fifty years have passed away since iners at this port should also be pro- ing between Switzerland and the Mediterranean and also the island of Sarduchy and there were other separate thorities are opposed, although the Pope himself is known to have expressed great interest in it.

Dublin and the King

DUBLIN, April 3.—The corporation of ion of King George's approaching visit was introduced in a meeting today.

CETTINJE, Montenegro, April 3 .routed the rebellious Albanians with great slaughter all along the line. Tuzi

If I get 80 per cent of the time I pay my men for, I think I am doing fine," said a Montreal man the other day.

He is nearly right. A lot of men don't give 100 per cent service for their pay.

It's the same, too, in other phases of life. A woman complained the other day that she doesn't get 100 per cent, value from her butcher, and we have all read a lot about the underweight schemes of manufacturers of grocer's articles. In furniture you meet the same troubles. A dresser is made of soft wood—a stencil resembling quartered oak is applied to it, and you buy it for a bargain in oak furniture.

You can't protect yourself except in one way. Your only safeguard is the word of the retail merchant whose honesty is sterling. It will pay you to stick to him and be guided by his advice.

In every transaction in this store, we keep constantly in mind the importance of proving to you our honesty and

our desire to give you 100 per cent value for every dollar you spend here.

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Let Us Fix Up Your Parlor

COSTS LITTLE TO IMPROVE IT IF YOU CHOOSE FROM THIS STOCK

What plans have you made for the parlor? What changes do you propose to make when you make your 1911 Spring You had better let us "fix up" the parlor for you. Get the assistance of a splendid stock of parlor furniture and the aid of a department that can make to your order any furniture or decorative work you may wish. A visit to our third floor will convince you that this store is the headquarters for parlor furniture. We stock an inter-

esting range of parlor furniture, pieces and suites. The choice of styles is very vast and the upholstery work has been done at our own factory—a guarantee of quality being right. Perhaps you want something to match the other furnishings. Then choose a covering from our stock and let our workmen make something to your order. Let us re-cover your old parlor furniture and make it look like new.

Modelled Leather Centrepieces

These modelled Leather Centrepieces we are offering on our second floor are very much in demand at the present time, and these represent the most desired styles. Our second floor at present is most attractive, especially to those who love pretty things for the home. When paying it a visit don't fail to see these Centrepieces. We show several of these in a round shape. These are lovely pieces and especially desirable for a Mission style table.

10 inches in diameter\$3.00 24 inches in diameter \$4.00 and the state of the state of



Odd Things For Home Adornment

¶ Odd bits that beautify the home - for which there can always be found a place-commend themselves as most acceptable wedding gifts. .

They can be had for most any price ooses to pay which is an agreeable feature to the purchaser.

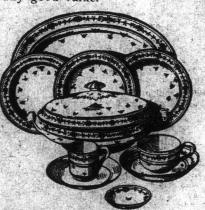
¶ Our present display of such things is most satisfying in variety and range of price, embracing as it does the best of the latest productions of American I Glad to have you look them over.

Ladies, Use Our Rest Room, Second Floor

DINNER SETS

A Grand Selection

what about a nice Dinner Service? Certainly the new couple will require one, in fact more thanone wouldn't go wrong. If you have a wedding gift to purchase this month, come in and see how well the appropriation may be used in the purchase of one of these stylish Dinner Sets. If you wish a dinner set for your own use, there is no better place to make the selection than from this stock. About 100 different patterns are shown. We claim to show the finest stock in Canada. Our showing includes a wide choice from the semi-porcelain styles to the most elaborate creations in fine china. By buying here you get what you want, and by comparing these dinner sets with the prices you will see that they are exceptionally good value.





Characteristic Things for Wedding Gifts

Particular people desire that their gifts possess strongly marked distinctive qualities. They desire things that stand out among the myriad contributions, because of specific differences—things that fit the occasion and reflect the superior taste of the giver.

We invite attention to our selection of unduplicated pieces of Art Pottery, Art Glass and Painted China, confident that your desires will be wholly gratified, whether you intend to expend much or little.

Ladies, Use Our Rest Room, Second Floor

More New Arrivals in Lace Curtains

It's impossible to find a finer collection of Lace Curtains to choose from. The new arrivals we have just received for this Spring are unequalled in designs, quality and reasonable prices. These are three of the most important points in lace curtains. If you have not paid our second floor a visit this season, you have certainly not seen the most interesting new goods for the furnishing of your home. We have an immense new stock of curtains and carpets on this floor, such as has never been seen in this city. You will admit, after spending an hour on this floor, that it is the most interesting hour you have spent for many a long time. We always make you welcome.

The Very Is Always To B Found Here



The Largest Furniture Stock in the West

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Empire in fact is necessary. There can tions of the Empire. be no safety in dreams of permanent "If this Empire is to

secured. ner in which the Empire pediament should be constituted?" was asked. "That I cannot discuss at present."

"What is your opinion of the pro nosed recibrocity agreement between Canada and the United States?" "I have watched that much interest

New Zealand's Resolutions.

"What other resolutions will you move at the Imperial Conference?" "There are 22 in all. There are: 1:

Press except when the subjects are conoverseas self-governing Dominions with cated this. a view to further Imperial organic conada. 7: Cheapening of cable rates. 8: Wireless telegraphy. 9: The All-Red mail route between England, Australia and New Zealand via Canada. 10: Repentation o nthe judicial committe of the Privy council of oversea Dominion judges to hear appeals from their Dominions. 11: Powers of the self-governing Dominions to negotiate commercial treaties with loreign nations. 13: Uniformity of copyright law. 14: Uniformity and reciprocity in acident compensation law. 15:- Uniform y and extension in the legislative powers of the self-governing Dominons with respect to shipping. 16: Uniformity of law as to residents entitling naturalization. 17: Reciprocity as to destitute persons law. 19: Reciproc ity in admission of land surveyors to practice. 19: Immigration control and ment debentures and other securities Dow were also washed ashere. rom stamp duty. 22: Currency of Im-Perial and Oversea Dominion coinage.

"There is a resolution regarding adion of aliens. In New Zealand very effort is made to keep the Doion population free from undesirable foreigners. The immigration law proides for an examination under which any foreigner, of whatever nationality, must be able to read and write English.

Problems of Pacific. There are many problems in prospect the South Pacific and the develop- exploded against the tower. ment of these will necessitate the strengthening of the British navy. It only necessary for those who doubt at the safety of the countries washed y the South Pacific depends upon the British navy to turn their eyes on the Far East, where a late authority had stated that there was in one country a opulation of 550,000,000, and realize low close that country was to our hores. In ten days those people could land on the Australian coast in unten millions of those people were armed, and if we wanted to insure in the law.

BURDEN OF EMPIRE

Case Will Come Up Before

Court to Sit Here Next in the question of Improper scheme of Imperial Actence Its is the scheme which Sir Joseph Ward, Mr. Gladetone Ward, Miss Elied Will Company of the State Office of the Office of the State Office of the Office of the

Imperial parliament. He proposes a nite provisions to admit of the local house of representatives in which all autonomy of each unit of the Empire, oversea Dominions are represented according to population and an Imperial respective portion of the Empire shall senate in which each Dominion of the be carried out according to the wishes Empire has equal representation, while of the people. Consequently an Impe the creation of sufficient local land "Take, for instance, the Pacific," said forces in the related portions of the Sir Joseph Ward, "it is controlled now Empire to repel attacks, as particular by America and Japan, while the Medi-

power standard. It could do so for all ment, but some broader naval system on could provide one or two.

The changing conditions must be largely increased. These former there learned what the plans of things can only be done by the systematic below the Norwegian expedition were. While

tighter."

Steamship Service.

Speaking of the five-year contract made with the Union Steamship com pany, to commence in July, providing but I do not think it would be proper for a service between Auckland and for me to express any opinion regard- British Columbia, Sir Joseph Ward said at the Barrier reef, where the vessel ing it. There is no doubt that the that orders had been given for a 10,000 was last seen. It is presumed that the vessels. This would allow of greater trade being done. There was considerable of the products of both Canada and New Zealand that could be interchanged and he had no doubt a big that the Conference be open to the trade would be worked up. What had Press except when the subjects are confidential. 2: Imperial representation of less suitable vessels in service, indiverses call services.

trol. 3: Interchange of officers in the Ward that started arrangements for Strangely enough it was Sir Joseph civil service. 4: Universal penny post- New Zealand for the Canadian Austra-State-owned telegraph lines across Can-ada, 7. Cheapping of cable rotes and Australia in this service under arrangement with the Huddart Parker company in 1895 but the New Zealand legislators in their wisdom or unwisdom declined to pass the subsidy bill and Queensland came forward and offered half of the amount for a call at Brisbane. This had followed and after many years New Zealand has now se-

SEA YIELDS TREASURE

High Tide on Suffolk Coast Washes Up Many Antique Coins and Bronze Rings.

LONDON, April 3.—The extraordinary high tide along the Suffolk today washiniformity with regard to exclusion of ed up hundreds of silver, gold and aliens. 20: Relief fro moduble taxation bronze coins of early date. Large quanwhether in the case of income tax or titles of antinque bronze rings, suppos-otherwise. 21: Exclusion of govern- ed to be relics of the successed city of

> Public Building Dynamited SPRINGFIELD, Mass. April 4.-Two explosions in the new municipal build-ing in process of construction, alarmed the residents of the city at 2 o'clock this morning and did considerable dam age. A big hole was blown in the masonry at the base of the tower of the new structure and windows in th police station adjoining were broken The police believe that a charge was

Objection to Megroes. OTTAWA, April 3 .- The movement of

negroes into western Canada to take up free homesteads was brought up in parliament by Mr. Thoburn, who said that hundreds of negro settlers had em igrated from the United States. He said they are not suited to conditions Canada and would not make desirable citizens and that something should be hinkable numbers. Supposing only five done to discourage the movement. Minister of the Interior Oliver said there able in about 20 years' time to get to was nothing to prohibit the immigra

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Action is Postponed

met—and the making of the Empire an tic and localized co-operation of all por- Captain Scott was in the vicinity, Captain Amundsen landed a party of eight "If this Empire is to remain intact, to from his vessel and despatched them peace. This can only be purchased by securing an unconquerable position at sea and the proposal to be put forward a closer unity. If no scheme of cohemeters are considered them are considered them southward to endeavor to reach the pole. The party was very poorly equiparound, is ready at Lakewood, George ped, according to Captain Scott, and Gould's place, for the English players would undoubtedly result in this being sion is adopted, the greater evolution its sole means of transport consisted of which has taken place within the Em- one dog team. No pretence was made pire will mean a gradual severance of that any solentific observations would some of the important ties of Empire, be taken by the Norwegians, and Capstrong. It will be a soldier team pure which the people are anxious to draw tain Scott thinks that their chances of reaching their objective are not such hitting, hara-riding, determined playthat he need make any special effort to beat them in the race southward.

Wreck of Tongala, Portions of the ill-fated steamer Yon- grounds. gala are floating ashore in great masses

Australian Naval Defence.

Mr. Fisher, the federal premier, anthe report on the navy by Admiral Sir trum. R. Henderson, the naval expert appointed by the admiralty to inquire into the problems of Australian defence After the imperial conference has been held the report will be considered. The labor leagues of the commonwealth are objecting to the recommendations be cause of the expenditure involved.

Another source of dispute has arisen between the states and the federal government. Hitherto the states have always granted permits for the landing of foreign troops at any of their ports. The commonwealth government now insists that this right appertains to it, as the matter is one properly connected with the defence powers to be exercised by the federation in the future. The state premiers are protesting against this interpretation of the ques-

BANK CLEARINGS

Canadian Cities Show Large Increase For Past Month Over March of Last Year.

TORONTO, April 3 .- The monthly bank clearings for Canada are as fol-

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	13845	March, 1911	March, 1910
	Montreal .	. \$194,742,816	\$170,437,10
	Toronto	. 151,358,024	129,538,71
	Winnipeg .	77,057,782	60,067.84
	Vancouver	44,084,854	35,415,06
M	Ottawa	17,090,385	15,723,38
	Calgary	16,621,629	11,047,20
	Quebec	9,298,351	9,341,66
	Victoria	12,358,220	7,170,08
8	Hamilton .	8,656,763	8,183,54
	Halifax	. 6,266,986	7,508,61
	St. John	6,129,713	5,974,96
E S	Edmonton .	8,804,702	4,766,37
	London	6,006,154	5,573.03
	Regina	5,377,415	3,462,41
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ROME CRIMINALS

Members of Gang Suspected of Murdering Aged Pair in Bosio Bank

SPECIAL ASSIZE

the drawing department of the Ministry of Marine at a salary of \$30 per month. He was somehow able to keep a pony and carriage, was lavish in regard to dress, wore costly jewelry, and frequented the gambling dens of the city. One of his female friends is also under arrest. She is well known to the police as an expert thief. A clerk of the bank who was at first arrested, and then released has been searrested. He also, though earning only \$3 a week, lived extravagantly when out of doors. He is the son of a cook, and with his mother, sister and two brothers fived in a miserable tenement.

Elia, the police believe is the chief of a big gang of burglars. Ellia confessed that three months ago he proposed that a certain information.

fessed that three months ago he pro-posed that a certain informer, whose name is Quaglia, should join in the projected attempt on the Bosio bank. Elia, however, threw all the responsibility for the double murder of the bank customer is crystallized in an order-

ENGLAND TO MAKE

LONDON, April 5.—It may now be definitely stated that England's effort to regain the International Polo Cup will be made this year. At one time it looked as thingh the proposed test matches would fall through owing to the difficulty of arranging dates suitable alike to the Erglish players and the control of the control of the control of the control of the process the price of land classified as second class from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per acre, and that of first class land from \$5.00 to \$10.00. able alike to the Erglish players and The new scale of prices will prevail The new scale of prices will prevail from the beginning of the provincial fiscal year, that is in respect of all pending applications not already passed at the old standard of prices.

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In addition to thus amending the schedule of prices for crown land, the contain Hardrans Linux's plants are now. Party with Poor Equipment by the following players: Captain F. per acre in the place of the 25 cents w. Barrett (15 Hussars), Captain H. previously charged. -Australian, Naval Defence Wilson, D. S. O., Captain Leslie Cheape There will be no increase in the time. Under this scheme the contribution of a Dreadnought or two would
be a small matter. The combined Empire could with greater ease provide
fifty Dreadnoughts than a separate porfifty Dreadnoughts t accompanied by Mr. Noel Edwards, on April 19.

By these arrangements the English players should secure five clear weeks' practice before the first test match. and pontes.

and simple, composed of young, harders, thoroughly accustomed to the fastest polo and sure to give a good account of thmselves on the American

Republicans Choose Mr. Mann nounces that he will delay action on escorted Mann to the speaker's ros-

Australian Prosperity.

MELBOURNE, April 4.-The expansterling, exceeding the estimate by a ton for the increase in price. million. 11111

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Aune escaped.

Australia's Navy

from imported parts, Australian workin two years.

Harem Skirt Scene VIENNA, April 4.—The new mode

of the "harem skirt" has been the of the minister of lands to proceed cause of an extraordinary scene at the almost immediately with the system-Budapest Opera House. The overture atic surveying of the lands contained Totals .. . \$564,053,798 \$474,210,419 lighted up when two ladies belonging lands as surveys are completed in par-On this the entire audience rose, and and conditions generally justify. dering Aged Pair in Bosio Bank
Are Arrested.

ROME, April 3.—An extraordinary development has occured in connection with the mysterious Bosio bank murders, which startled Rome a month ago. When an old man and his sister, carefuls, the beginning the advisability of adopting the advisability of adopting the advisability of adopting the badies by auction system, and it is quite possible that an experiment in this connection is considering the downstant in the Dominion. There are, it is explain.

The Dominion. There are, it is explain.

Artichokes, Period.

Artichokes, Idvit we and a half million sheep in the Domin New Zealand, what would the workers do? To be forewarned was to be forearmed, and if we wanted to insure in years to come the preservation of these countries, we must either help the British Navy.

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Highly Important Change in Provincial Policy Marked by Order - in - Council Passed

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Cially promulgated in a special issue of the British Columbia Gazette.

In substance the effect of the new

Captain Hardress Lloyd's plans are now government is also doubling the fee an Imperial Council of Defence should rial Council of Defence or an Empire Captain Amundsen Despatches complete. He will take 35 ponies to purchasers of lands by the crown, arrange protection of the whole Em-

(King's Dragoon Guards), Noel Ed- acreage survey charge to the prewards (9th Lancers), and E. W. E. emptor, whose position in other res-Palmes (10th Hussars). The ponies as well remains unaltered. That is, sailed on March 23 in the American pre-emptors will continue to acquire Transport Line. steamer Minnetonka, lands under the old conditions and at MELBOURNE, April 3.—The race for Captain Lloyd and Captain Wilson will the old prices, and to enjoy the advantage of entering upon and taking

> In addition to increasing the sale prices of public lands, the government at yesterday's council meeting decided to place under reserve from alienation otherwise than by pre-emp tion all of the crown lands included in the Cariboo, Lillooet and Kam-loops division of Yale district, the territory thus withdrawn from the market extending from but a little above the 50th parallel of north latitude to the provincial boundary ten degrees further north-or an area roughly comprising from one-quarte to one-third of the total area of the

province. There are of course in this immens territory of fifty million acres or more, some isolated areas of lands already disposed of or staked for purchase uning it. There is no doubt that the whole question will be discussed thorton steamer superior to the Makura— which was saying much for this service.

WASHINGTON April 3.—Representative Mann of Illinois was unanimous-serve or by the present revision of land policy except in so far as the purder pending applications, which will The refrigerated space on the Makura with all aboard. Tugs are still in the search at the scene of the cold storage chambers on the other the disaster.

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sion of the trade of the commonwealth mentation in value—in consequece of present. has been so continuous and so satis-factory that the federal line is con-be purchasers by the declared reserve strucing three steamers of 14,000 tons -of the lands that they will be perto trade between Australia and South mitted to acquire, is taken into con- ing first toured the Old Country, as-Arrica and the West of England. The sideration, it would seem that they revenue of the federation for the past will find in their comparatively monnine months has been thirteen millions opolistic position abundant compensa- cultural districts of Canada from the

Preserving People's Heritage The action of the minister and the government is clearly defensible on the BOISE, Idaho, April 4.—B. Wakefield score of both public and business is in a precarious condition from the policy. British Columbia properties effects of being knocked out in the throughout the length and breadth of sixth round of his fight at Haley to- the province have materially increasnight with Carol Aune, of Philadelphia. ed in worth during the past decade He was unconscious for two hours and Advancing railway construction and little hope is entertained for his re- road building make them more valucovery. Art Jackson, the promoter, Gus able daily. As assets, or as marketable Terzoldt, the referee and George Coates, commodities, the same conditions as the timekeeper have been arrested to augmentation of values apply to the public lands of British Columbia as to the western lands in the hands of the large holding companies, such MELBOURNE, April 4.—The third of the Commonwealth destroyers has just been launched at Sydney. The vessel, which is named the Warrego, was built prices-in much larger proportion than marks the present advance in the obviously have marked a laxity on the part of the government in recognition of its responsibility as custodian of the people's heritage.

It is understood to be the intention had just finished and the house was in the various existing reserves these

"We are only little ones, but we know Zam-Buk eased our pain and cured our sores. Per-haps it would cure you, too, if you tried it?". Isn't this sound advice from "babes and sucklings?" Take it!
The speakers are the children of Mrs. L. Webster, of Seymour St., Montreal, and the mother adds

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weight to their appeal. She says:
"My little girl contracted scalp disease at school. Bad gatherings formed all over her head, and not a bad sore, and quite a few things we tried failed to heal it or give only caused the child acute pain we tried failed to heal it or give but made her very ill. The sores him ease. Once more we turned discharged, and occurring on the scalp we feared she would lose all her hair. She was in a pitiable plight when we tried Zam-Buk, and soon healed the wound."

Zam-Buk is "something different" in the way of balms. It contains powerful healing herbal essences, which, as soon as applied to skin diseases, kill off the germs and end the painful smarting. Other essences contained there so stimulate the cells that new healthy tissue is speedily formed. Eczema, itch, ulcers, cold sores, abscesses, festering sores, blood poisoning, chronic wounds, cold cracks, etc., are healed and cured in this way. Use it for all skin injuries and diseases. It is also of great service for piles. All druggists and stores at 50 cents box, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

SHEEP INDUSTRY

Dominion Government Commissioners to Hold Session in City Hall Today-Farmers Asked to Attend

will be required to pay for Of keen interest to the farmers of poerties, if their applications Vancouver Island identified with the mer speaker Campon, who with Repreare are allowed, at the new instead of the sheep growing industry is a meeting called for this afternoon at 2 o'clock There will undoubtedly be some dis- at the city hall when Commissioners atisfaction on the part of intended W. A. Dryden and W. Ritch, appoint- late years, instead of increasing as purchasers, and more especially those ed by the Dominion government to might be expected, the cause of this having pending applications before the pursue investigations along this line unsatisfactory condition of the indusminister, in consequence of the adwith a view to putting the busness try being alleged to be largely the vance in prices, but when the augon a more substantal basis, will be

This will be the concluding session artment of agriculture of Canada. in the Dominion. They have been travleling for upwards of six months, havcertaining the conditions there, and following it with a visit to all the agrieastern to the western seaboard. After national association, the proposition having finished their work in Alberta they crossed the Rockies stopping for the first time in British Columbia at Kamloops where they were met by Dr. Tolmie, representative of the Dominion

livestock commissioner. Here they were able to learn some thing about a country where the sheep growers are able to raise their herds on expansive ranges. From there they came to New Westminster where they met the prominent stock raisers yesterday afternoon, again finding totally different conditions, those in the sheep business there having at their command the rich low lying lands of the Fraser delta. Here they will find yet another phase of sheep growing, the island not offering the luxurious pasture of the lower mainland. Dr. Tolmie has invited a number of those likely to be interested to meet the commissioners during their stay, but in the short time at his disposal, has thing about a country where the sheep men only being employed. The federal government has accepted the offer of the New South Wales government to construct three additional destroyers and one second class cruiser for the actual of such great holding companies would be not been able to reach everybody. He is most anxious that everyone who of such great holding companies would be not been able to reach everybody. He is most anxious that everyone who of such great holding companies would be not been able to reach everybody. He is most anxious that everyone who of such great holding companies would be not been able to reach everybody. He is most anxious that everyone who of such great holding companies would be not been able to reach everybody. He is most anxious that everyone who of such great holding companies would be not been able to reach everybody. He is most anxious that everyone who of such great holding companies would be not been able to reach everybody. He is most anxious that everyone who of such great holding companies would be not been able to reach everybody. He is most anxious that everyone who of such great holding companies would be not been able to reach everybody. He is most anxious that everyone who of such great holding companies would be not been able to reach everybody. He is most anxious that everyone who of such great holding companies would be not provinced by the commissioners during their stay, but not commissioners duri local situation, or to learn something Comex Creamery, per lb. of the conditions elsewhere, should Australian, per lb.

to the best society entered the stalls attired in harem skirts. A member of the audience caught sight of them and called out, "They're wearing trousers!"

On this the entire audience rose, and occupant of the stalls at the entire audience rose, and conditions generally justify. possible of the conditions throughout their respective parts to the best advantage, thus putting the industry of the country on a more profitable footing and on a basis that will permit intelligent and lucrative expansion.

The number of sheep raised in the Chickens, per lb. (live weight) Dominion has actually decreased of Ducks, dressed, per lb.

Births Marriages Deaths

WHITE—At "Berkeley Cottage," Black-wood street, on Thursday, March 30, to the wife of William White, a son. COPELAND-On March 30, to the wife of Charles Copeland, View street, a

son.

HARVEY—On March 27th, at Seattle
General Hospital, the wife of E. A.
Harvey of a son. MAYNARD-On April 1st, 1911, to the wife of William Maynard, 922 Park

DIED.

GUPTILL—On April 1st, 1911, at the residence of his son L. L. Guptill, 720 Humboldt street, John Albion Guptill, a native of Maine, U. S. A., aged 70

requisite technical nature by the de-

ALBANY, N. Y., April 4.-The national board of national professional baseball leagues tonight decided to recommend to the annual meeting of the that all reserved players must be tendered a contract on or before February 1, of each year.

THE LOCAL MARKETS RETAIL Foodstuffs .20 .10 .10 of the conditions elsewhere, should make a point of attending. He emphasizes the fact that it is a public gathering at which all will be made heartlly welcome.

Mr. Dryden is from Brooklyn, Ont. and is an expert on sheep growing, being an acknowledged authority being an acknowledged authority should be sh 1.00, 1.50, 2.00 .15@25

UNDER CONTROL OF DEMOCRATS

New House of Representatives

in the affairs of the house and senate during the next few months.

William J. Bryan of Nebraska and ing figures on the floor of the house. Had Governor Woodrow Wilson been present, the list of generally accepted Democratic presidential possibilities passenger fares. It was to establish

would have been complete usual. While the leadership of the upper branch remains in Republican hands, the change in the personnel was almost as marked as in the house. Aldrich. Hale, Beveridge and others of both and Newcastle United in the first divithe regular and progressive factions were missed.

President Taft's message, dealing with Canadian reciprocity, will be read in congress tomorrow.

The Democrats of the house, how-

ever, have formulated an ambitious programme, which includes the revision of schedules of the Payne-Aldrich

Likely to Clash

Republican leaders of the senate have announced that there will be no tariff legislation. They declare they are not Three Thousand Men in Northalarmed at the threat of the Demo crats to hold back reciprocity until action is secured on tariff bills.

This difference promises soon bring the two branches in conflict, A legislative deadlock is predicted, and the length of the session seems to depend on how long the Democrati house will bombard the Republican senate with general legislation bills. From a political standpoint it is

likely that one of the most important things the Democratic house will do Northern Pacific Railroad, went on a own the American measure of interest departments and branches of the government service. The Democrats claim there have been no such investigations for twenty years, and that a sav-

membership of committees without increasing the percentage of minority representation.

The Republican insurgents in the house indicated their purpose to act independently by declining to vote for Mr. Mann for speaker and by giving their support to Mr. Cooper of Wis-

The insurgents gained a member chose a seat on the Republican side. Representative Berger of Wisconsin,

"present" in the speakership balloting. He also chose a seat on the Republican

terest. Because of their large majority it was necessary for thirty Democrats were the Devil and his brother Death to pre-empt a strip of seats on the and that she must give the money Republican side. Four of these are committee chairmen, while four others are members

of the all-powerful committee on ways and means and the committee on com-When the Republicans found it necessary to invade the Democratic ened, said that she had not yet got tine Influences or Aerated Bread.'

Cherokee strip. Mr. Burleson of Texas the money. The "ghosts" it is alleged, today christened the Democratic sec- compelled her to swear that she would tion on the Republican side the "Pan-The minority leaders, Cannon, of Ilthe post office and asked for the orously continued. As you know, Lord money. The postmaster said that he northcliffe and The Times have more

with floor leader Mann, but a short she could not pay them to attend as news service at the disposal of an imdistance away. Rep. Murdock of Kansas, radical insurgent, chose a seat one case. She then related the incident of rates. This offer still holds good. I removed from Mr. Dalzell and just back the night before. of Mr. Payne, much to the amusement of the house members. Concentrates on Reciprocity

President Taft has decided to concentrate his attention upon reciprocity with Canada, and it was indicated today that he will not attempt to secure a permanent tariff commission at the special session of congress. He told callers he had come to the conclusion that the proper time to ask congress a permanent tariff board would be at the beginning of a regular session. The president told visitors he be- land today. lieved by December the present tariff board would have proved its worth.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The Standard Oil Co., has issued a formal statement denying reports that it is and has been falls here tonight but he was given a remarkable that the immensely increased NEW YORK, April 4.—The Standard financing the revolt in Mexico. The hard tussle in the first fall. This fall statement says: All these and similar lasted one hour, seven minutes and thirheports are absolutely untrue. The ty seconds. The Pole fairly wore Rol-

CUNARD MAY

ondon Telegraph Says Advent into Oanadian Service will be Followed by Service on this Ocean

New House of Representatives is Organized with Champ Clark in Speaker's Chair—Notables Present

Notables Present

Discussing the acquisition of the Cairn line of steamers by the Cunard line for its Canadian service on the Atlantic, the London Telegraph says:
"By the entry of the English Cunard company into the Canadian steamship service and their working with the Grand Trunk rallway system there is established an All-Red line between England and the Pacific. Thence the econd congress met in extraordinary English-owned vessels of the Grand

to prove its worthiness for a still higher R. and another report had it that a mediums of information.

private company was to organize a Mr. E. W. M. Grigs, the colonial ed.

Throughout the day, the shadow of line, while still another report stated itor of the London Times, who is at

The Telegraph says: A new Atlantween Europe and Canada and the United States will co-operate for the "No English

a right to share in the arrangement that the Cunard company have established their new line to Canadian .LONDON, April 4.-No score resulted

sion today.

ern Pacific Collieries in Ros-Work

thousand coal miners employed in the mines of the Northwestern Improve-Pagency supplying the news. ment Company, a subsidiary of the are, therefore, forced to take as their strike today as a result of a disagree- in Canadian affairs. ment over the open shop question. The mines affected are those at Roslyn, Cle Elum, Jonesville, Ronald and No. 5. edge of British personalities and af-The house session was devoted to the at which it was charged that the the new rules was put over until to- bers of union men and filling their affairs you'd get a good service tomorfight on these. They resent the action put of the runes is used by the Northern Pacific in operating its roads

THIEVES' STRATEGY

when Rep. Akin of New York, elected there for her which had been sent by tall. On Monday, let us say, an enas an "Independent Democrat" and her husband from America. The postal tirely unheralded meeting occurs in the object particularly of premoting comheretofore carried on the Democratic authorities told her to bring witnesses rolls, cast in his lot with them and to her identity when she came to claim the money.

The woman went to the mayor of ficate. It was, however, too late to fetch the money on that day. During the night two horrible apparitions ap-The drawing for seats attracted in- peared to the woman in her lonely cottage. These "ghosts" said that they that she had fetched from the post ofotherwise he would give her over to his brother Death. The Devil said him.

deliver it to them next day and departed. The peasant woman went to I have reason to believe, are to be vig of Pennsylvania, are seated in a group wanted witnesses and she replied that than once offered to place The Times the money belonged to the Devil in any perial cable service at specially low

The postmaster gave her the money and let her go home, but acquaint- to assure Canadian newspaper proprieed the police with her story. They tors that they can certainly count on watched the hut that night and arrested the "ghosts," who, it is alleged, vigorous co-operation from their Brit turned out to be the mayor of the commune and a relation, who had, when from The London Times-in any new the police appeared, already taken possession of the money.

Switchman Killed

a G. T. R. switchmar, was killed at Mid-

Ebyszko Throws Boller. WICHITA, Kas., April 4 .- Stanislau

LONDON TIMES WILING TO HEL ENTER PACIFIC

> Mr. E. W. M. Grigg, Colonia Editor of "Thunderer" Talks on Necessity of Improved Inter-Imperial News Service

session today. What the session will adjourn, tween Canada and Australasia and Inbring forth, or when it will adjourn, were matters of conjecture here.

The Democrats took possession of the house and put Champ Clark in the speaker's chair. In his seepch accepting the honor, he warned the Democratic members that the eyes of the country were upon them; that the party stories. Rumor had it that the Blue country were upon them; that the party stories. Rumor had it that the Blue of the present, not so much to the need of a better British news service in Canada, and especially in the West. This need of the Chicago Tribune and other was emphasized later by the Hon. Wally agreed that the Continent, went so far emphasized for a better-interprovincial service. Both were unanimous in attributing the fault of the provincial service in Canada, and especially in the West. This need of the Chicago Tribune and other was emphasized later by the Hon. Wally agree to suggest that Mr. Balfour's support of Sir Edward Grey was 'unexprovincial service. Both were unanimous in attributing the fault of the provincial service in Canada, and especially in the West. This need of the Chicago Tribune and other was emphasized later by the Hon. Wally agree on the country were unanimous in attributing the fault of the provincial service. Both were unanimous in attributing the fault of the provincial service in Canada, and especially in the West. This need of the Chicago Tribune and other was emphasized later by the Hon. Wally agree on the country was emphasized later by the Hon. Wally agree on the country was emphasized for a better-interproving the fault of the country was emphasized for a better of Saskatchewan, and especially in the West. This need of the Chicago Tribune and other was emphasized later by the Hon. Wally agree on this continent, went so suggest that Mr. Balfour's part would be the country was emphasized later by the Hon. Wally agree on the continent of the country was emphasized later by the Hon. Wally agree on the continent Funnel line were to establish a line of as to the big American press agencies tunity for the first time in sixteen years steamers in connection with the G. T. which are at present practically the only

Throughout the day, the shadow of the coming presidential fight hovered about the capitol, and there is no question but that manoeuvres for political advantage will play an important part the Pacific. mented interchange of British and tic steamship pool will be established shortly, in which most of the large of an interview the possibility of a lonial news, and intimated in the cours Governor Harmon of Ohio, were lead- steamship lines whose vessels ply be- very considerable reform in the imperial

> "No English visitor," said Mr. Grigg, purpose of regulating freight rates and who is a guest at that mecca of yisitors to Victoria-The Empress-"can come to Canada without feeling that the news service from Great Britain is very bad, both in quality and quantity. But any newspaperman must at the same time recognize that the difficulties to be overcome in effecting any improvement from the game between Sheffield United are very great. A Canadian newspaper in the first place has not the resource pon which an American or British newspaper has to rely. It has a smaller population to look to for support, a greater cost of production, and less facilities for distribution. The newspaper proprietors in Canada are thereore at a disadvantage in every way; for any newspaper undertaking in Can-ada must be based on a comparatively small population, and cannot therefore be expected to find the money for similar expenditure in distant news to that which can be put up by Baitish or American papers. Practically all news side your own province has at present, lyn District Leave Their as part of a daily supply in which is intermingled also, all the varied happenings, important and otherwise, in the United States. This supply is, say, 12,000 words a day, which is compose of British, Imperial and American news ROSLYN, Wash., April 3.—Three in whatever proportions, and of whatever nature may seem good to the

> > Pault Lies in U. S. A.

circle of newspapers with infinitely

larger capital.

"One of the cardinal weaknesses-one which any well informed visitor must VIENNA, April 3.—A poor peas- be most struck by-," continued Mr. ant woman living in the village of Grigg, "is the incidental character of Wagsellye, in Hungary, was notified the news supplied to your newspapers by the post office in the neighboring from day to day. The news supplied town that a sum of \$1000 was lying too often possesses neither head nor Greek navy. You look the next day petition and in regard to the inspection for its developments,—or at least for its cause! But on Tuesday, the Greek adopted allotting and providing for navy is wiped out (so to speak), and prizes to be given in the various schools the only Socialist in the house, voted her commune, who gave her a certi- a divorce case at Reno or some other for the school year of 1910-11, for phys such uncommon occurrence occupies the ical exercises, drill and rifle shooting, scene. On Wednesday, a Chinese rebellion becomes the centre of interest with being made. Another meeting of the an item of sensational news from Paris provincial commission will probably be for which readers have again had no previous preparation. If they are foolish enough to look for the sequel next day it will only be to find that the news fice that morning to the Devil, as ered Mexico. News of this broken and haphazard character cannot of necessity that her husband had stolen it in Canadian newspapers are kept continually on the jump, and often have to fall back for lack of news, at the last our, on a Sunday sermon on 'Byzan-

> "Efforts have already, I know, been nade in Canada," continued Mr. Grigg "to improve the state of affairs. These am not authorized to make any fresh onouncement at present, but I am able the strongest possible help and the most

ish contemporaries—and particularly effort they may make to improve things, We, at home, are almost as anxious as you seem to be here for better interchange of regular British and imperial news of all kinds. The LINDSAY, Ont., April 3.-W. E. Lynn, proprietors of The Times will, I am sure, be the first to again offer their services and help to any representative movement for an improved news service between Canada and the Motherland.

British Interest in Canada. space and consideration which English newspapers as a whole are giving to Standard Oil Company, in its character as a citizen of the United States has eleven and a half minutes with a head this is particularly so in the case of dull, \$4.45@4.50, New York, \$4.25@4.30 The Times. As an instance of the East St. Louis.

"Our English newspapers naturally all hope for a similar development of interest in the Dominion as regards British affairs—a form of reciprocity to which I presume no party could object!" added Mr. Grigg slyly.

"Another glaring example of the lack of information, for which the present news service is greatly to blame, is the WASHINGTON, April 4.—The sixtysecond congress met in extraordinary
session today. What the session will
bring forth, or when it will adjourn,
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Edward Tennant, and in the candid criticisms he then made on the need of a
better British news service in Canada have been as illogical and it would have been infinitely more astonishing considering that he, himself, was a leading member of Lord Salisbury's cabinet in 1898; when, as you may rememwith the United States was actually That Anglo-American arbitra-Pauncefote, the British Ambassador in Washington, and by the American Secenate. So far therefore as Great Britain is concerned, there is no change of policy in the present government's proposals, , which, let us hope, will prove. ward Grey under happier circumstances. service, I can at any rate promise,"

ADMINISTERING THE

cordial support of The Times."

from outside the Dominion-indeed, out- British Columbia Divided into Province

A first meeting of the British Colum- with the ship. Mr. David Wilson being created sec- freight, retary. The others present and duly Capt. Jarvis declared that this could constituted members of the commission not be the case. If anyone had seen of organization. The adoption of pany has been discharging large num-newspapers were interested in European Superintendent of Victoria schools; Mr. W. P. Argue, City Superintendent of Mr. Harry Ella who, Coroner Hart places with non-union miners. There row! But under existing conditions it Vancouver schools and Dr. Alex. Reb-The Republicans will make their first has been no disorder. The entire outseems inevitable that Canada should be inson, Provincial Superintendent of Edsupplied by the big American agencies, ucation. The meeting was also favored which are supported by a much larger with the presence of Mr. A. G. Lewis, of Ottawa, secretary of the Strathcona Trust Commission; and Captain Borden, of Halifax, a nephew of the Min-

ister of Militia. For the purposes of the work in this province, British Columbia was divided into as many districts as there are public school inspectorial districts, Victoria and Vancouver specially added -making nine districts in all-with the of physical training. Resolutions were held here during the first or second

week of August. The first class taking the physical exercises course prescribed by the Strathcona Trust is now about to be graluated from the Provincial Normal School in Vancouver. It numbers upwards of a hundred recruits for the teaching profession in this province, who will be qualified to extend the work by taking their places as instructors whereever their field of activity may lie. By recent amendments in the publie school law, qualification for instruct ing in the physical exercises will in the future be an essential in the securing of dance its name, the Latin for "small" teacher's certificate.

FIGHTERS GO BEFORE THE SUPERIOR COURT

LOS ANGELES, April 4.-Justice Reeves on Monday held the quartette of principals and accessories to the alleged prize fight at Vernon on March 17th last, for trial in the superior court.

Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion and George Memsic, the principals Charles Eyton, referee and Thomas Mc Carey, promoter, all appeared in the justice's court and were held in \$1,000 bail each. This was furnished by three of the men but McCarey refused to give bail and was held in custody. McCarey's purpose in allowing helf to be taken into custody was for the purpose of testing the law. Habeas Corpus proceedings in his behalf wer mmediately instituted before Judge Hutton in the superior court. Judge Hutton issued an alternative writ, returnable before Judge Willis, April 10. McCarey was released on his own recog-

NEW YORK, April 4.—Copper, stand

ew Facts are Elicited at Inquest on the Body of John I.

That John I. Henderson, whose dead ody was found floating in the strats a few days after the foundering of the steamer Sechelt, came to his death in a week ago, but after evidence iden- fold." tifying the body had been taken, ador further evidence might be discovered, met in the provincial police station yesterday afternoon. Beyond proof when she left Victoria and that subsequently his dead body was identifled there was no evidence secured tion treaty of 1898 was signed by Lord concerning the disappearance of the Sechelt.

Coroner Hart explained to the jury retary of State, Mr. Olney. At far as that the evidence to be submitted the British government policy was con- would be very limited. The inqu'ry cerned this settled the matter, but the now being conducted by the marine treaty was rejected by the United States and fisheries department, though as thorough as possible, had failed to

bring out any important facts. Captain Jarvis, with the last Cap tain James owner and manager of the Sechelt, testified that he is a master mariner. The Sechelt left Victoria at "With regard to any present or forth- 2.45 p. m., March 24, on her regular oming movement in Canada for secur- run to Sooke. She has not been seen ing a better British and imperial news since except by Indians at Church Point, who saw her founder. He had said Mr. Griggs, "that any advance in seen Henderson on the wharf at the this direction is certain of the most time of the sailing of the boat and he (Henderson) had stated his inten-

tion to go to Sooke by the Sechelt. The boat was well found in every particular especially in regard to life saving appliances. She was under the command of Capt. James and had a

Capt. Jarvis explaining why there was no list of passengers left behind said the trip presented an exceptional case in that the service was then just commencing. The company was working up business, and, as both he and Capt. James were qualified mariners, Nine Districts Prizes to be it was decided that the best thing to do was for one of them to take charge Given in Various Schools in of the boat. Capt. James, besides being captain, was also manager of the boat and all lists and amounts were kept by him on board. These were to have been delivered once a month to the company but everything was lost

ota section of the Strathcona Trust A Juryman remarked that he had Commission has just been held at the been informed by a passenger who epartment of Education here. Hon had traveled on the Sechelt a short Dr. Young, Minister of Education, pre- time before she foundered that on that siding at this organization session, and trip life boats had been filled with

The strike order was issued following fairs?" the interviewer suggested, "Quite were: Col. Wadmore, D. O. C.; f. eut.- it he would be very glad to have him a meeting of the union held last night so," replied Mr. Grigg laughing, "and Col. A. W. Currie, Major W. Ridgway come forward and testify before the court of inquiry. The juryman gave as his informant

> stated, would be summoned before the inquiry. D. Grant testified that he was acquainted with Henderson, that he was present on the wharf when the Sechelt pulled out and Henderson was

then on board. The jury took but a few minutes return its verdict.

THE POPULAR DANCES

The Childhood of the Photographic Art The position taken up by the dancers gave hie name to the "quadrille," which is literal French for "a little square;" "country dance" has no connection with rustic gymnastics, but is simply a corruption of the French Contre danse, which has reference to the position of the couples opposite to each other during the dance.

The "lancers" derived its name from the fact that this variation of the quadrille was originally improvised by a company of lancers for their own amusement while seated in their saddles-The "polka" is a Polish dance, and its name comes from the Boliemian word "pulka," meaning half, and refers to the half-step which occurs in this lively measure, of which the more graceful "schottische" is a variation; both names, like that of the national dance of Poland, the "mazourka, being native

terms. The short steps peculiar to the oldtime iavorite-the "minuet"-gave the being "minutus." The "waltz," again, owes its name to its characteristic movement, the German "waltzen"meaning to revolve—expressing the circling motion of the dancers.

The "Roger de Coverley" is named after its originator, while the less famillar dance known as the "tarantella" is so called because its vigorous movements were supposed to be a certain antidote to the poison of a noxious spider at Taranto, in Italy, where the dance is highly popular. The evolutions of the dancer suf-

ficiently explain the term "reel". "Jig" the breakup of a free and easy dancing

Westmoreland in connection with the ancient rite of rushbearing. On May the vicar, prayers are offered and psalms Day twelve young maidens of Borough, approved by the vicar, assemble at 16 retire. A space is then cleared near o'clock in the morning at the foot of the alter and a fiddle produced, Dancing Borough Bridge decorated with flowers and commences, and continues until the and fresh garlands on their heads. Accompanied by a band they proceed through the fields to Musgrave, the band playing and the rushbearers dancing.

Christi actave a ballet is performed The girls are led up the north aisle every evening before the high altar of of the church and hang their garlands Seville Catheiral by boys wearing at the side, there to remain until the plumed hats and the dress of pages of

Every General Store-Keeper Needs "Fruit-a-tives"

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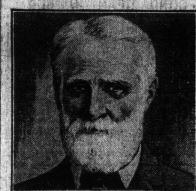
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Prince Rupert Land District. District TAKE NOTICE that Eustace Smith of Vancouver, B. C., occupation timber cruiser, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of lot 133 Rupert District, thence west twenty (20) chains; thence north forty (40) chains thence east twenty (20) chains thence south forty (40) chains to poin of commencement and containing eighty (80) acres more or less.

EUSTACE SMITH.
February 12th, 1911.

LAND ACT

Omineca Land District, Coast District, Range 3

TAKE NOTICE that Norman McMillan, of Bulkley, B. C., farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: escribed lands Cammencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Lot 385, and marked N.M.'s S. W. corn. It. S. W. cor., thence north 80 chains, chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chains to point of commencement, con aining 640 acres more or less.

NORMAN McMILLAN.

December 29, 1910.

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, District of
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TAKE NOTICE that Frank Eugene
Reid, of Victoria, occupation, broker,
intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the
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20 chains to Harry M. Leonard's south
line; thence west 60 chains to point
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more or less. Victoria Land District, District of more or less.
FRANK EUGENE REID,

Date, Jan. 24th, 1911, Date, March 17th, 1911,

STUMP PULLING. is from the French "gigue" and "break. THE DUCREST PATENT STUMP PUL-THE DUCREST PATENT STUMP PULdown is a term from across the Atlantic, and refers to the final rout before
the breakup of a free and easy dancing
party:

Every year dancing takes place in
the parish church of Musgrave, in
Westmoreland in connection with the

following year. The Gospel is read by the time of Phillip III.-London Globe.

LINSEED COMPOUND" COUCHS, COLDS Asthma, Bronchitis, & all Lung & Throat Troubles.

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Dated February 7, 1911.

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Dated February 7, 1911.

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sh, or Sir Edward hey are the most valu the world, being ev he Cunningham clair their value range fro dollars to a mi The defendants, toge ernon Stracey, a brot ard Stracey, were i oma last fall charged to defraud the govern nained in Vancou voided arrest. Trial gun last Tuesday. ad been completed, lefense moved for inst ury to acquit the defer he defendants was ba

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his decision, counsel for asked that an exception that portion of the decisi the motion for the instr ury to bring in a verdic defense also asserte lictment does not charg Coal and Oil Company hat it is reputed to be B. D. Townsend, assista rney general, also took the decision, to protect case he decided to atten sod on that part of

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DECISION GIVEN RE COAL LANDS

Judge Hanford's Ruling in Alaska Case at Seattle Means Practical Defeat for the Gov-

SFATTLE, April 3 .- The governeffort to punish the alleged fraudulent locators of Alaska coal lands. Judge Cornelius H. Hanford, in the United states district court, in overruling the haries F. Munday, Earl E. Siegley nie Shields, sustained all the coints contended for by the de-

The ground on which the judge refused to grant the motion to acquit was not raised by counsel for either the suit, but by the judge It leaves the government so sittle room to stand on that it is pracassured that the prosecution

lands in question are the Eng-The defendants, together with Al- mediately notified the police.

efense moved for instructions to the ary to acquit the defendants. The argument of the attorneys for the defendants was based almost entirely on the contention that the 1904 law applied to Alaska coal claims, nstead of the general land law of 873, while the attorneys for the govrnment insisted that that the prohibiion of the law of 1873 should be read

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nto the law of 1904. Inasmuch as the law of 1904 in Continued on Page Two, Col. Three. erms permits the assignment of coal laims, the defendants 'counsel argued that it was not illegal for defendants to agree to assign their coal claims

nich was a legal act. Furthermore, defendants' counse ontended that if it is legal for a locator to assign his claims, it is equally egal for any person to buy as many of such assignments as he can pay for hus removing the very foundation

endants were indicted. The court's decision today sustained all the contentions of the defendants, but raised a new one in the following "A foreign corporation cannot law-

to acquire coal lands or proprietary tained as a valid indictment and the bjection to the introduction of evidence must be overruled. The court will, however, instruct the jury that to ustify a conviction of the defendants inder it, the evidence must prove that the object of the conspiracy, if any, nust have been to perpetrate a fraud y securing coal claims or proprietary rights in coal claims in Alaska for Pacific Coal and Oil Company." In discussing the arguments the court said:

Congress intended to enact a pracicable, workable law, and if its secand attempt to'do so be not made fuby misconstruction, we have such law. It is not a law made to serve he puprose of monopolists who would eep the coal of Alaska locked up within her mountain walls, nor is it ased upon the fantastic notion that usts can be annihilated by giving oal rights to no one except the man who by personal toil may dig the coal nd carry it to the market upon his ck or upon his head. It is the duty the court to not misconstrue the w, nor stigmatize the Congress ich enacted it and the President the approved and signed it, by imputng to them a lack of either sense or

points raised in the motion to were the same as those made argument on the demurrer to emurrer to the indictment in the ghton case at Spokane. United lates Judge Rudkin took the arguents under consideration there and not yet rendered a decision. A urrer may be appealed from, but ige Hanford's decision sets the delants in the Stracey group free if government declines to prosecute

As soon as Judge Hanford had read leged forged bills of lading. is decision, counsel for the defense sked that an exception be noted to hat portion of the decision overruling

that it is reputed to be one.

Countess' Strange Death BRUSSELS, April 3.—Countess do Beaurepaire, a member of an old Bel-gian family, had died here under curi-While motoring with her husband a tram car crashdes Arts, completely wrecking it, bu either the count, the countess, or the a state of great agitation. After arto instruct the jury to acquit riving there she was seized with an atack of heart failure, and died without regaining consciousness.

> FOUND DEAD IN BED Mrs. Jobbins, North Park Street, Pails

for breakfast, Mr. W. Jobbins, 1130 North Park street, yesterday morning discovered that she was dead. He had or Sir Edward Stracey, group, arisen shortly after 7 o'clock and after are the most valuable coal lands lighting the fire and preparing breakworld, being even richer than fast he went to call her. His summon unningham claims. Estimates was not answered and on approaching eir value range from one hundred the bed and attempting to awaken her llion dollars to a much larger sum. he made his sad discovery. He im-

ernon Stracey, a brother of Sir Ed- The late Mrs. Jobbins had been mo ard Stracey, were indicted at Ta- or less ill for some time and is said oma last fall charged with conspiracy to have suffered from a weak heart. She defraud the government. Stracey was fifty-one years of age and leaves, ained in Vancouver, B.C., and besides her husband, a son and two oided arrest. Trial of the case was daughters by her first husband. Dr. gun last Tuesday. After the jury Hart, the coroner, was notified and an been completed, counsel for the inquest will be held tomorrow after-

London Morning Post Finds Evidence in Report on Trade -Refers to Preference and

Reciprocity

LONDON, April 3.—The Morning Briggs, trade commissioner, on trade with Canada, says the plain facts and respondent for the Journal de Paris. hope that it would result in peace. vincing than any eloquence on the ary hearing on Wednesday. wonderful resources of Canada and the

rights to coal claims in Alaska for a in bonds of commercial union with the and business grounds to draw closer next few days. It is now known that continue the rebellion unless the presi-Mother Country. The preference was should be cordially recognized by the heard from, negotiations are impossible. to become the victims of a disapproval Liberal administration at the imperial conference, yet the government seemed to view it with absolute indifference cause they think there will be damage resulting to the Unionist party.

ADMIRE OKANAGAN

Sir Edward Tennant and Party Pay Visit to Orchard Country-Entertained by Hon. Mr. Ellison.

VERNON, April 3 .- Sir Edward Tennant, R. Balfour and Marlborough Prior visited Vernon today on their way East. They were taken by autos through the expressed themselves as surprised and delighted at the great signs of development in the premier fruit district of the

Hon. Price Ellison invited about sixty nembers of the board of trade to meet them at a luncheon in the Kalemalka hotel.

In reply to a toast Sir Edward said an intense spirit of loyalty to the Em- the insurrecto forces here. The incipire in this province, and rejoiced to see such a strong wing of the British among the fugitive Mexican officials in race becoming se firmly established in Calexico, who wanted Guerrero arrest a magnificent country.

Suits Against Railways

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 3 .- Twentthe one ground left, for there is no ty-four suits aggregating almost two are left without an active leader since and a half million dollars, and 13 suits Simon Berthold was wounded. The government counsel, B. D. amounting to almost \$1,500,000 were wasend and S. R. Rush, say that filed against the Louisville & Nashlay's ruling is not final and that the ville and the Southern Railway, reer cases will be prosecuted and the spectively, here today. They are the aska coal claims, forfeited. The outcome of the failure of Knight, nds covered by all the claims are Yancey & Company, cotton dealers, and alued at more than one billion dol- were filed by complainants in an effort to obtain money lost through al-

Charged With Embezzlement LOS ANGELES, April 3 .- Fargo motion for the instruction of the Collins, former savings teller of the Oil to bring in a verdict of acquittal. and Metals Bank and Trust Company, he defense also asserted that the in- was arrested today at his home on a ictment does not charge the Pacific charge of embezziement. Collirs is accoal and Oil Company with being a cused today at his home on a charge of oreign corporation, but merely asserts embezzlement. Collins is accused of B. D. Townsend, assistant to the at-Orney general, also took exception to Scott, assistant cashier of the bank.

Poor People Flee from Disaffected Region to Find Refuge in United States—Food ing. He is a patriot." Supply is Exhausted

senger train from Casas Grandes since afternoon his arm and gained promotion to brigin adder-general in the battle. Two hundred soldiers and a machine gun also
arrived. Three hundred and fifty soldiers are left on guard at Casas
Grandes.

for him to leave the country for a time because of ill health. Germany was named as his destination. It is known that he expects to spend some time at Carlsbad. The petition will come up for its second reading tomorrow. That congress will grant the constitution of the House of Lords. In a message sent to the upper house today in reply to an address from the Lords, His Majesty says:

"Relying on the wisdom of my parliament, I desire that my prerogatives and powers in so far as they relate to the country for a proposition of the House of Lords.

o'clock today, carrying a few passen-tine business was transacted. gers, a carload of delayed mail and a carload of baggage and express.

men are still alive.

States to earn enough money to provide ed by President Diaz might be proposed their families with food until another in the shape of a bill. planting season arrives.

Specials to the Herald from Sonora and Sinaloa show considerable insur- ures is believed probable, and it is not recto activity in those regions. The unlikely that the revision of the electown of Culiacan, capital of Sinaloa, toral laws and the "no re-election" feais surrounded by insurrectos on several sides, but the troops in the city are evincing no fear of an attack, Word has been sent in that the water mains ever noticeable in official circles here ever noticeable in official circles here are to be cut. An attempt was made that an early termination of the revoluto burn the market house last Friday, tion was in sight.

all his supplies by a band of insurrectos near Fundicion, and was almost famished before he reached Navajo, where he could obtain food.

Twenty-three men were arrested by United States soldiers at Saragossa ford, about 13 miles east from El Paso, while attempting to cross the river from Texas to Mexico. They had a progress" was the seven column caption number of rifles and admitted that they used. This page was duplicated in were going to join the insurrectos. Almost all of them were El Paso Mexi-Post discussing the report of Richard cans. One, however, is a Lenchman, figures thus supplied were more con- All were locked up pending a prelimin-

Peace Negotiations Halt

city of Francesco I. Mauero and repre- government there is no attempt to deny ed on Friday night. and was involved in the reciprocity sentatives of the Mexican government, that the reforms were proposed because agreement between Canada and the Permission of the United States will of popular demand, United States and actually welcomed first have to be secured for Madero to an arrangement which injures manu- come here without being arrested, as a rebels, but from many who never have question at issue is whether an advance facturers and marks a fresh stage in warrant is out for his arrest on a believed Francisco I. Madero was justithe disintegration of the empire be- charge of violating the neutrality fied in plunging his country into civil

The next step will be to secure safe from the Mexican federal government and it is known that such a proposi-

tion has been made. The father and brother of the insurseveral times during the day on the regarded as doubtful. Maderos, and their relations appeared clared some days ago that "these men thing more than he has done. have no right to speak for the insur-

MEXICALI, April 3 .- After a con ference between Leyva and B. M. Guerrero of Los Angeles whose connections are only a matter of surmise, the announcement was made by Leyva that that he was deeply gratified to find such he has been deposed as commander of dent caused considerable excitement ed as an agent of the insurrecto junta After the conference, Leyva announce that he would leave tonight to take charge of the rebels at Alamo, who The conference between the two was

held on the boundary, Guerrero remaining in the United States while Leyva was on the Mexican side. The complaints of the Mexican officials were without result, and the United States authorities did not molest Guerrero.

Indians from the Cocopah reservaion, 35 miles south of here, came to that the federal force on the east side of Laguna Salada had asked for guides to assist them in crossing the flooded district at the south end of the Cocopah range. Their chief, a crippled In dian named Charlie, told his tribe not to assist the federals, because the Mexican government, he said, had always treated the Indians unjustly and often slaughtered them.

Case he decided to attempt to appeal.

The government's exceptions were 800, in default of which he was remand-based on that part of the decision ed to the county jail.

As a consequence the federals experienced much trouble in finding fords.

Judging from the story of the Indians federals are apparently sending morning's Colonist.

Leyva's resignation: "Leyva resigned because he did not think there should the junta did. He will continue fight-Guerrero says he is a Liberal, but not a member of the junta.

Corral to Visit Europe. EL PASO, April 3.—The first passenger train from Casas Grandes since afternoon petitioned congress for an afternoon at Juarez. It brought Gen- on he said he considered it advisable Beaurepaire returned home on foot in eral Samuel Garcia Cuellar, who lost for him to leave the country for a the constitution of the House of Lords

absence, the vice-president quieted ru- sion on the subject of legislation of the Juarez is still strongly guarded as a more that he intends to resign soon. House of Lords." result of the bomb explosion there on If he resigns at all it will not be for Sunday morning. The three wounded many months, and on good authority it El Paso is rapidly filling up with reso. He and a portion of his family gun today with the opening of the comfugees from the disaffected region of will sail from Vera Cruz on April 12th. mittee stage in the House of Commons Mexico. The crops have been ruined in that section of the state, the food shown in this first day's work of consupply is exhausted, and the workmen gress. By a few it was considered posand poor people are coming to the sible that one or more reforms advocat-

> That the present congress will take action on a few, if not all of the measture will come up early in the session.

Hope For Peace

While on definite basis for such belief A correspondent in Guaymas reports was obtainable, it was said unofficially that an American mining man named that it was probable that within a short Stevens was rebbed of \$185 in cash and time grounds upon which peace condi-

tions could be built would be found. The press of the capital today was more pronounced in its support of the president's message. The Mexican Herald this morning devoted the front page to editorial comment, and news of a character calculated to indicate that the spirit of the revolution was broken,

"Be an optimist today for peace and Spanish in El Heraldo this afternoon. Practically all the Mexican papers printed articles commending the attitude

The idea that the promise of reforms up the fight is not gaining ground. So stands it in the controversy which Alaska, either in its corporate name of any agent or trustee. Therefore, for the reason that the indictment charges a conspiracy amazingly rapid development. Canada had given practical expressions of the world has such a rich field of expansion for better trade.

On the surface, peace negotiations did not appear to make much progress to treat formally with the rebels, and the public is beginning to believe the statements made by Dr. Vasquez Gomez and the has become wicespread that of the surface, peace negotiations did not appear to make much progress to treat formally with the rebels, and the public is beginning to believe statements made by Dr. Vasquez Gomez and Francisco I. Madero, that they will far it has been impossible to confirm reclosed at Calgary by a sine die ad-Francesco I. Madero has not been heard dent resigns and another national elecfrom regarding the proposals of the tion is held. But the idea is growing the mines of the Crow's Nest Pass Coa of great value, and its importance Mexican government, and until he is rapidly that the rebel leaders soon are

> war to alter the conditions. The latter element, however, always offered the transportation for Madero to El Paso possibility of furnishing rebel recruits, and it is now pointed out that support

> from this source is rendered improbable. Many of the more conservative citizens of the capital believe a large perrecto chieftain declared today that they rebei army will be satisfied with the inhad nothing to add as yet to what they itiative taken by the president, and soon already have said. Gonzales Garza, will refuse to follow their leader further insurrecto secretary of state, called in a movement the success of which is

orchards to the Coldstream ranch, and perfectly cordial, although Garza de- President Diaz contemplates doing any-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 3 .- Full at Presidio by the Mexicans were 'eceived here today by General Duncan. The investigation proved conclusively being exchanged.

it was thought rebels were perceived on immediately. an island in the Rio Grande. The shots | REGINA, Sask., April 3.—Commisseveral American soldiers.

can prisoners at Casas Grandes revealed coal miners' strike. that the state department at Washington is determined to give the prisoners the utmost protection.

United States consul at Chihuahua ask-ing that, if possible, he put his son in ward Johnston, a section foreman on the and give him the benefit of an attorney. northbound train from Seattle this the prisoners, it is believed that the ly killed him. The remains were scat-Mexican government will see that they are not harmed. Casas Grandes at pre-distance. Calexico today with the information are not harmed. Casas Grandes at present is cut off from railroad communication with Chihuahua.

Mexican officials will not take the risk of marching the prisoners through the insurgent ranks, but it is promised they changed this afternoon. Ambassador will be brought to Chihuahua for trial tion, as soon as expedient.

nnounces that He will Not Exercise Royal Prerogative in Respect of Any Measure to Change Constitution

LONDON, April 3.-King George will

The train came through without aceident, passing on the way north the
first passenger southbound in over a
month. This train left Juarez at one
o'clock today, carrying a few passention by parliament of any measure that By asking congress for a leave of may be introduced at the present ses-

> signed to restrict the power over legis available ticket of admission had been

> disposed of days before. The debate will be long and keen Already more than 1,000 amendments intention of the government to 3end the measure to the upper chamber by the

AT CROW'S NEST

ts Supply All Contracted for in Spokane-Manager at Fernie Corrects Mistake About Closed Shop

FERNIE, B. C., April 3.-Manager Ashworth handed out a statement to the press yesterday atternoon presenting the case of the British Columbia will cause Francisco I. Madero to give and Alberta operators, as he under-

has become widespread that one of the important points upon which the conference split was that 'closed shop' at company. That impression seemed to indicate that the company is endeavor-All efforts now are being bent to- so general that it will extend to the fol- ing to secure something which it had ward arranging for a meeting in this lowers of Madero, On the part of the not urder its agreement, which expir-

"I would say that the mines of this company were never worked under the The demand comes not only from the 'closed shop' agreement. The vital in wages shall be five and a half per cent. or twelve per cent. The operators made an offer of five and a half per cent advance to save a strike or suspension of work, but this offer was not even taken into consideration by the representatives of the miners, who

moved for adpournment sine die." Only One Mine Working

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., April 3 .- The niners are all idle in district number 18 II M. W. of A., and six thousand men along the Crow's Nest line are out of work. The only mine in the There is now no reason to think that Western Canada Coal Operators' Association working is the McGillivray Creek Coal and Coke Company at Carreports on the firing on American troops idle all winter, but the men went to work under special arrangement made by which the company's whole output that the shooting was unintentional is contracted for in Spokane, so ft can-The garrison at Ojinaga is besieged by not supply any shortage of other comthe insurrectos, and shots are constantly panies. Should it try to do so, or should the Canadian Pacific railway A patrol was sent out from the garri- exercise the privilege of taking the coal son to reconnoiter, and while so engaged en route, the men would be called out

carried across the river and landed near sioner Perry of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, says there is no truth CHIHUAHUA, April 3.-Inquiry today in the report that the mounted police concerning the condition of the Ameri- were going to the area affected by the

Mangled by Train

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 3 .- Sit-Mr. Severs, of New York, wired the ting down on the track at Townsend communication with the outside world, Great Northern railway, fell asleep. The Since the publication of the identity of morning coming along just then, instant-

> Treaty Batification. TOKIO, April 4.-Ratifications of the

O'Brien has been invited to lunch at In the civil courts on charges of sedi-tion, as soon as expedient. the palace at noon. The emperor and his suite and Count Komura will be present. It is understood that after luncheon they will give the ambassader The Hon. J. S. Helmeken denies that either he or his son, Dr. James Helmeken, purchased city lot 375 for a sum of \$36,000 as recorded in Sunday morning's Colonist.

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decided on Thursday, the 22nd of December, to leave per R. M. S. Orontes for Australia

I caught the train at St. Pancras Station for Tillbury Docks, whence our ship is booked to

The train carried me swiftly to my destination, and upon arrival at the docks I saw my luggage safely on board, and repaired to the promenade deck to witness the departure.

Our vessel was gaily decorated with flags, and, to the accompaniment of the ship's or-chestra and the farewells of the passengers, we were warped out into the muddy Thames. The historic river was crammed with ship-

ping from all over the world. Giant passenger vessels lay side by side with dirty, blunt-nosed tramps; river tugs darted here and there through the press; grimy, lumbering coal barges wallowed down river, looking strangely in keeping with the yellow waters and leaden sky. Now we are off!

As our little busybody of a tug turns us into the main stream we see four American battleships lying at anchor. They are part of the United States fleet which is visiting England. The tug casts off her lines, the bells far below us clang, and a voyage on which we shall go more than halfway round the world is begun, the longest and most interesting voyage one can take today on a regular line of passenger steamships, practically 14,000 miles, in 42 days.

Next morning we tarry a moment to drop our pilot at Portland. Inside the huge breakwater lay the English Dreadnoughts and four American battleships, the Americans easily distinguished from their English sisters by their peculiar fighting tops.

A few hours after leaving Portsmouth we receive a wireless from the Daily Mail wish-

ing us bon voyage and a Merry Christmas. We run down the channel and wake on Christmas morning to find ourselves in the Bay of Biscay. Not for us is the bay a place of heavy seas and dirty weather, a sea to be dreaded by passengers prone to the terrible mal de mer. On this morning the bay resembles a huge lake covered with foam-crested curling wavelets, sparkling in the brightly shining sun.

It is a unique Christmas. In the morning the bells ring and service is conducted in the saloon. The afternoon is spent on deck enjoying the crisp salt breeze and warm sunshine, which feels good to us who have just come from six weeks of rain in England.

For our Christmas dinner the dining saloon has been tastefully decorated with evergreens and flags, and everyone enjoys himself immensely. I have to smile at the conclusion:

We have been supplied with bon bons and everyone has taken the caps and placed them in their heads. It is curious to see grave elderly men, filled with the spirit of the occasion, take ridiculous paper bonnets and place them on their heads, and then glance furtively around to see if anyone is laughing at the grotesque

Next day we sight the coast of Portugal, and run south all day. The sun shines brightly, and it is hard to believe that a couple of days ago we were shivering in London fogs.

Through our glasses we can see quaint little villages nestling among the valleys of the sea shore. Toward night we pass the mouth of the Tagus, and high on a towering cliff is situated the castle to which King Manuel fled during the recent revolution.

On the 27th we enter the harbor of Gibraltar. The Rock forms an imposing spectacle as we come to anchor a hundred yards or so from the town built along its edge. A tender takes us ashore, where we are besieged by ragged urchins of all sorts with postal cards, curios, etc., to sell. It is almost necessary to belabor them before we can proceed in peace. It is a quaint place; little, narrow streets running in all directions, down which amble tiny donkeys laden with enormous bundles of faggots or merchandise. Women and children, clad in nondescript garments, are everywhere in evidence, and as I watch I see Greeks, Arabs, Frenchmen, negroes, Spaniards, Turks, Hindus, Englishmen-every nationality seems to be represented here. I am told it is the most cosmopolitan spot on earth.

As we look up the precipitous sides of the fortress, hard enough to climb in themselves without the menace of the frowning batteries, we know to be concealed there, we can well believe the place impregnable.

We leave about 4 p.m. and run through the Straits of Gibraltar with the coast of Morocco on one hand and Spain on the other.

Next morning finds us running up the Gulf of Lyons. A heavy gale is blowing and the sea is running high. Our big ship tosses about, plunging with a shudder into the heavy head seas and tossing the spray high above her funnels; for all that she is a splendid sea boat. The ocean resembles a huge snowfield with its mass of foam-crested waves.

At 8 p.m. we reach Marseilles ,the big sea port on the south coast of Spain, where we take on mail and passengers. We leave Marseilles and run across the Gulf of Genoa, then southeast through the Ligurian Sea. About noon on the 30th we pass close to the northern coast of Corsica, famous for all time as the birthplace of Napoleon. Off our port bow lies Elba, a rugged, barren-looking island, whence Napoleon escaped to make his last attempt to dominate the world. Our imagination pictures the ship beating into the bay before us

pleon to menace the world once more with his insatiable desire for power. A few hours later we pass the Island of Monte Christo, made famous in the stories of 'Alexandre

On the morning of the 31st we enter the beautiful Bay of Naples and cast anchor. It is an entrancing picture we gaze upon. The quaint, jumbled terraces rising tier upon tier in a great half-circle from the water's edge up the slopes of the hills, which form the background, to be crowned with palaces and dwellings, shining in the rays of the morning sun. Over all is the perfect Italian sky, rivalling the deep blue of the waters at our feet. On the far side of the bay rises a dull rugged-looking mountain, from the summit of which from time to time a puff of smoke rises to mingle with the low-lying clouds about the crater. It is Mt. Vesuvius.

Half an hour's ride from here are situated the ruins of Herculaneum and Pompeii, which, destroyed by this frowning monster on our right, lay buried for 1700 years, until excavations were begun by the French one hundred

A party of us hire a guide and are taken ashore. On landing we are besieged by flocks of ragged beggars ,all wanting to sell some tawdry article for about twenty times its value. There are many hundreds of people in Naples who live entirely on what they worm out of tourists. They catch sight of me and, with the shout of "Yankee, Yankee!" close around. An ordinary tourist is good game, but a Yankee is a bird to be thoroughly plucked before he departs. We are all millionaires according to them.

On landing, our guide hires carriages and we drive to the Cathedral, a magnificent pile, costing some million of ducats, and from thence proceed to the Museum, where we view priceless collections of ancient Roman and Greek statues and paintings. Also we see thousands of relics from Pompeii and Herculaneum, statues, paintings, mosaics, fruit, articles of food, musical and medical instruments, all in a state of preservation which makes it hard to believe they have lain buried for centuries under lava and ashes. One is struck by the evident age of every-

thing in Naples. We can easily imagine that anything we see was the same centuries ago. We pass through narrow, filthy streets, crowded with a motley collection of picturesque mortals. Old women, reminding us of the hags and witches we knew in our fairy tale days, potter about. Aged cripples and young men, clothed mostly in rags, lounge about in shaded doorways. Bare-footed, filthy urchins dart in and out among the queer-looking vehicles drawn by tiny donkeys, some of their drivers standing up like charioteers, yelling and shouting joyously.

Soldiers and gendarmes mingle with throng, adding yet another phase to the riot of color. And everywhere are priests, dark, sombre-looking creatures, shuffling along, and now and then a friar, clad in brown cassock and wooden sandals.

Our guide describes Naples as a city of priests, churches and beggars.

As we drive along boys perch themselves behind our carriage, offering flowers and fruit for sale; others run alongside with postal cards or curios. Getting out of the business portion of the city, we see the dwellings of the better class, the green lawns set with lemon and orange trees and a profusion of beautiful

We return to the ship to find her infested with peddlers, their goods spread over the promenade deck, who try to convince us with more persistency than delicacy that their wares are "very nice."

Around the ship are various boats, containing singing girls and musicians and others, in which are cripples and blind beggars shouting for pennies.

We hoist anchor about four o'clock and Naples is soon lost to view.

Running south through the Tyrrenian Sea, we pass Stomboli and enter the Straits of Messina, which separate Sicily from Italy. The straits are quite narrow, enabling us to see plainly the green hills which form the coast lines. We pass close to Messina and Reggio, and we find it hard to imagine those peacefullooking spots as the scenes of that awful catastrophe that wiped out thousands of lives and caused a whole world to shudder with horror.

We do not see Mt. Etna, as it is night time when we round the southernmost point of Italy and run north through the Ionian Sea and Gulf of Taranto to Taranto, where we take on passengers and mail, and run southeast again, passing Mona and Crete on our way

to Port Said and the Suez Canal. Late in the afternon of the 4th we sight the fishing fleet off the mouth of the Nile. Quaint-looking craft these, with their high bows and sterns and picturesque crews. As we look at them we imagine that centuries ago they were much the same. Surely their dark-skinned, savage-looking crews have not

changed much! As we enter the mouth of the Canal and look about the wide entrance covered with shipping, we are filled with admiration of the man whose pluck and skill made this possible, where once was only burning desert; and we think with sorrow of him breaking his heart

in his vain endeavor to penetrate Panama. Our ship is moored in the stream about 100 feet from the shore, and we see Port Said stretching back from the edge of the Canal. under cover of darkness, the eager watchers not a very imposing place to look at, world is said to congregate, and where I am told a \$5 bill buys a man and his knife also, and having been warned to keep away from the native quarter, I am looking forward to some experience out of the common. But it is not to be. Cholera has broken out at Naples, and because we have touched there we quarantined, whereat everyone swears most dismally.

We are to take on 1500 tons of coal here, and the coaling of a liner at Port Said is a sight to remember. It is somewhere near midnight as I stand looking down on three huge scows moored alongside the ship. On the ends of the scows are hung iron cages filled with flaming coals, at which every once in a while some black-faced imp in red turban and filthy rags pokes vigorously, sending showers of sparks into the darkness. Along the ship's ides are hung clusters of electric lights, and from the bowels of the scows emerge crowds of wierd-looking creatures with baskets of coal on their heads, which they carry up planks to the chutes, and then descend yelling and shrieking for more. The scows simply swarm with them. It is a strange scene, the streams of men clad in flapping garments and colored turbans emerging from the blackness, the lurid glare from the fires lighting up the glistening, savage faces, the blazing braziers sending up their showers of sparks to fall hissing into the surrounding water lit up by the red glow, and the howling hoard making the night hideous with their wild yells. They look like nothing so much as a mass of imps from the infernal regions, and surely that gnome-like creature, dancing and yelling as he pokes the fires with his glowing bar, is a demon!

Having taken our coal aboard, we proceed on our way down the Canal. It is midnight when we start, so it is morning before we can really study our surroundings to advantage.

We find that the Canal was opened in 1868. and cost \$120,000,000. It is 120 feet wide and 30 feet deep in the centre, and 99 miles long. Between 4,000 and 5,000 ships pass through the Canal annually, and pay on an average \$5,000 for the right. Our ship being of large size, pays \$10,000 for the 18 hours we are in the Canal.

It is a wonderfully interesting scene we have before us this bright African morning. To starboard lies the storied land of Lower Egypt; on our port the desert stretches away to those faroff foothills which, blending with the sky, form a picture to make an artist exclaim with delight. Strange-looking creatures clothed in flowing robes, and turbans come tumbling out of their huts to greet the ship as she passes, laughing and calling merry greetings in Arabic. Queer little homes they live in, built of reeds thatched with mud. Yonder. lies an oasis, green and beautiful amid the arid waste, its tall palms and luxuriant vegetation together with the strange, almost unreal, coloring the desert gives forms a brilliant spectacle.

As I look yet more closely, I see large numbers of camels with their riders reclining in the shade. A man rises to survey us. On his back is slung a long gun. He carries daggers in his colored sash, and his turban resembles a nun's headdress. He is a Bedouin a typical son of the desert.

I cross the deck and there, far out over the desert, shimmering in the now fiercely burning sun, a camel and its rider are making for the foothills. I stand and wonder how man can live in such a waste, and where yonder rider is going, until finally he is lost to view behind some desert dune,

Not only from a scenic point of view is the country interesting. Over this desert once toiled the Children of Israel fleeing from bondage in that land across the Canal, with Moses at their head. Yonder are the wells Moses dug for the thirsting people. One day's camel ride beyond those foothills will bring the traveler to Mt. Sinai. Down this road we are passing once came Abraham and later Joseph, and, more interesting still, along the same road Jesus fled hundreds of years later.

Is is strange that we should come under the spell of this land, shrouded in mystery, where thousands of years ago these immortal characters lived and suffered, where so much of the world's history has had its foundation, a land peopled in bygone ages by races whose magnificence and the splendor of whose civilization causes the modern world to wonder.

And so, lost in the interest of the scene, we come to Suez and the end of the Canal.

We do not land at Suez, as we are still flying the yellow flag, and after landing some passengers we proceed on our way down the Gulf of Suez to the Red Sea. Many passengers look forward to the heat with misgiving, and indeed it is hot when we enter. One is in a continual state of perspiration. The only place you are cool during the day is in a bath tub full of cold sea water, and you are not liable to shiver even there.

On the morning of the 8th we pass through Hell's Gates, the entrance to the Straits of Bab el Mandeb, and run through them with the coast of Arabia on one hand and Somaliland on the other, and into the Gulf of Aden. It is as hot here as anywhere on earth. We enter the Arabian Sea, and then, day after day, sail south and east for Colombo in Ceylon.

. Our days are passed in playing many merry games peculiar to life on a modern passenger liner. In the evenings we have card parties, concerts, amateur theatricals and balls. There are the nights we spend on deck also. A soft,

grateful after the heat of the day. The blueblack vault above us is studded with countless thousands of luminous stars shining with the brilliancy peculiar to the tropics. The soft light of the moon turns the placid sea into a lake of silver, through which our ship glides swiftly, throwing from her bows little curling waves that glisten in the moon's rays. The nights are ideal.

Of the deck games, cricket is my favorite. I gain a place on the team through a happy faculty I have of fielding the ball. The wide promenade deck makes an excellent playing area and the game is fast and exciting. We have many pleasant matches, and the rivalry between the different teams is keen. The officers hold the championship, as they defeat the first and second saloon teams, and also the en-

We are approaching the night of our fancy dress ball, and everywhere is preparation. The dance comes off on the 12th. It is a great success and everyone enjoys it immensely. A portion of the wide promenade deck is closed in from the sea, and gaily decorated with flags and colored electric lights. The deck, when waxed, makes an admirable floor. Seats are arranged for spectators, and the whole effect is splendid, considering we are in the middle of the Arabian Sea. The costumes are exceptionally good and the whole affair goes off without

About 4 p.m. on Saturday, the 14th, we sight the palm-girt shores of Ceylon, and a couple of hours later enter the harbor of Colombo. It is crowded with shipping, as Colombo is a port of call for many passenger lines. We are soon surrounded by boats of all kinds, and a perfect babel of sound arises from about the ship. The catamarang is much in evidence. I go ashore with a party of friends, and we spend some fime viewing the shops, where sunning Cingaliese merchants try with much persistency to sell us their wares.

We hire rickshaws, of which there are hundreds in Ceylon. One of the men who drew me had been in the game thirty years, and he was a veritable living skeleton. I asked a Colombo man why they did not train some of the runners for Marathon races. He told me that these men, who draw a loaded rickshaw for 18 and 20 miles a day, cannot run a mile outside the shafts. It is a peculiar thing, but he assured me it was quite true.

Tiring of the town, we drive along the seashore to a splendid hotel, situated in the midst of tall cocoa palms and beautiful tropical gar-dens. All is gaiety and laughter here. It is Saturday night and the elite of Colombo have gathered for the weekly ball.

Bare-footed natives attend swiftly but silently to our wants. We enjoy an excellent dinner and repair to the gardens to smoke.

We find here the very acme of tropical een lawns are covered with a profusion of brilliantly-colored plants and flowers. Overhead the tall palms rustle in the breeze, which, laden with the perfumes of spices and flowers, plays about us. Fireflies dart hither and thither, forming little gleaming points of light in the surrounding darkness. Between the tree trunks we can see the foamcrested breakers curling in to fall with a crash on the white sands of the beach, shining like silver in the moon's rays. It is really a fairylike scene.

Returning through the hotel, we see Indian ugglers seated on the entrance steps performing the feats that have made them famous. On our way back to the ship my friend and I get between the shafts of our rickshaws and putting our astounded coolies in the seats we tear down the main boulevard at top speed with the populace staring in open-eyed wonder at the unusual spectacle. Our Colombo friend lectures us soundly when he succeeds in catching up. He says we will lose caste. No white man ever works with his hands in Ceylon.

We leave Colombo early next morning and start on our nine-days' run through the Indian Ocean for Perth in Western Australia.

Two days out from Colombo we cross the Equator at 8 in the evening. King Neptune has sent a message to the captain in the morning, which reads:

"His Majesty King Neptune and suite will board your vessel at 8 p.m., in Lat. o deg. o min., to negotiate with you and your passengers who have not previously crossed his dominions to pay the penalty in accordance with the ancient custom."

Punctual to the minute the King and his suite arrive over the ship's side clad in outrageous garments. Neptune parades the ship and having delivered his judgments, returns to the sea, promising to return next day to initiate those he has found.

Next day the King returns, and with much pomp and ceremony initiates his victims to the great amusement of those who have been through it before.

Four days south of the Equator, I cast no shadow, as the sun is directly overhead. That is to say, what shadow I do cast is directly underneath me.

On the 24th we arrive at Fremantle, on the west coast of Australia, and having taken on many passengers, we proceed on our way across the Australian bight.

Early one morning the dread cry of "Man overboard!!" rings over the ship. Instantly all is excitement. The ship swings round in a great circle, the boats are lowered and for three hours they search for the unfortunate man. He was seen for an instant in our wake. Some say he laughed when the lifebuoys were thrown to that Saturn has a ring?" cool breeze plays about us, immeasurably, him and swam away. At any rate we never

saw him again. The general belief is that

We touch at Adelaide and Melbourne, and early on the 2nd of February we sight the frowning heads which guard the entrance to Sydney, and a few hours later we enter the finest harbor in the world, and the Queen City of the South lies before us. Our journey

I eagerly anticipate the moment of landing as I have been round the world in 18 weeks, and nearly twice round, in distance, in 10 months. I am a bit tired of traveling.

But I think we shall always look back with pleasure on our journey by Orient Royal Mail

DR. GRENFELL AND HIS WORK.

(Continued from page six.) Conch, healing many of the folk, helping more and at the end of that period the man who had suffered with the hemorrhage was so far restored that with new dogs the Doctor set out for Canada Bay, still traveling southward.

"There we had some interesting cases, One of these involved an operation, that of opening a kneejoint and removing a loose body, with the result that a fisherman who had long been crippled was made quite well

"Then there came a second call from Conch. Seventeen men came for the physician who were ready to haul his sled themselves in case there were no dogs to be had. To this call the Doctor immediately responded, and having treated patients at Conch and by the way, he set out upon the return journey to St Anthony, fearing that his absence had already been unduly prolonged.

"He had not gone far on his way when he fell in with another sled bearing a box in which lay an old woman bound to St. Anthony in care of her sons, to have her foot ampu

"Crossing the salt water ice, one of the dogs fell through. There was a biting northwest wind blowing and the temperature was 10 degrees below zero. While the Doctor was still a mile away from the land he got off the sled to try the ice. It suddenly gave way and in he fell. The Doctor managed to scramble out, and as the nearest house was ten miles distant, and it meant death by freezing to change clothing in the wind that was blowing, the Doctor raced his dogs for a patch of woods on the mainland. He had to run beside the sled himself in order to keep up his circulation, and to prevent the clothing from freezing into a solid mass and by the time he reached the shelter of the woods and got into dry clothing he felt as if he was racing in a coat of mail.

"At St. Anthony he amputated the wo man's foot and looked after the boy with clubfoot. In the meantime a sled arrived in haste from a point on the northwest coast, a settlement 120 miles distant. The Docto was needed there-and the Doctor went."

There is a new proverb on the Labrado coast. The folk say, when a great wind blows, "This'll bring Grenfell." Often it does. He is impatient of delay, and fretted by inaction. A gale is the wind for himwind to take him swiftly to the place ahead Had he been a weakling he would have died on the coast long ago. Had he been a coward a multitude of terrors would long ago have driven him back to a comfortable life in civilzed community.

He has outsailed the Labrador skippers themselves-outdared them-performed deeds of courage under their very eyes that they would shiver to contemplate—never in a foolhardy spirit, but always with the object view of getting to some place more quickly that he may the sooner perform some act of kindly service.

So he has the heart and hand of every honest man on the Labrador coast, for h smothers his little vessel in water, bumpicebergs, scrapes rocks, and courts death to reach them-when they need him.

King George has heard of his work, and has summoned him to Windsor that he might hear of it at first hand. Millionaire bank presidents, as well as fisher folk, are friends; kings as well as commoners.

STILL IN FANCY

"Didn't you tell me last summer that y were going to build a concrete house?" ask

Yes," answers Gluggims, "but after look ing over the architect's estimates I left the house in the abstract."

HIGH SENSE OF DUTY

City Visitor (to farmer) - Do you kee good hens? Farmer-I should say I do. Some of then say "Now I lay me" twice a day.

"I wonder," remarked the youthful astrono mer, who was very slow in doing what was expected of him, "if-if you will let me associate

you with a star-Venus, perhaps, the star of "Well, no," replied the young lady addressed, thoughtfully-"I would rather that you thought of me as Saturn."

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Honolulu has been city is the capital of ed States. It used to be the United States would n possessions beyond its ow Now it finds it will be neg tify not only the Hawaaii pine islands, but the Isth

Electricity, made by the he Jordan river, will bei dle of May, be lighting running our trams, and setion hundreds of engines of Victoria. No story hal ful is told of the giants. of olden time as this o the force of water and force over mountains and alleys to do the work of

There are now ten wha eady for service on the co couver Island. The last of Brown and Blue) to arrive 28th of March. They w Christiana, Norway, and o called at Dartmouth, Fa Vincent, Montevideo, Coro San Diego, and after leavi be stationed at Naden Harb know where all these place

The burning of a great New York was one of the m things that has happened time. The place was with capes and the workpeopl nom were girls, leaped to It is to be hoped the wick ess of the manufacturer authorities will be punished. ot restore life or comfort t out it may keep others from uch a crime.

A terribly sad accident row Park on the Arrow ootenay, a short time ago very careful people handling explosives. rancher, who was smokir after dinner, went to look a detonators used with dy learing land. In a momen terrible explosion. The killed almost instantly, and was wrecked. It is suppos from his pipe fell into the

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The emperor and empress of Geriful little island of Corfu, in the Medterranean sea. They have both been and need a rest. Russian prime minister, M.

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ed upon by the Russians who hope for freedom, as a hopeful sign. short time, perhaps before next Sunday there will be a city council with full powers to govern the city. It is to be hoped that the members will

ork together for the good of Victoria. show of motors in the Drill Hall the entertainments held in the ning delighted crowds of people. The money made over expenses was to the society who are preparing haild a home for the sailors.

there is a strike among the harers. The employers refuse to let men have anything to say as to shall be hired and until they do mion men will not work for them.

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There are now ten whaling vessels for service on the coast of Vanre all these places are?

keep others from committing

ark on the Arrow Lake, in a short time ago which shows careful people ought to be le explosion. The man was his pipe fell into the box.

ussia and China are again friends, nocent lives. Yet the stories that a It has been decided that the United both the government of the Czar and bomb was thrown against the door of States, Canada, Russia and Japan will hold a conference in a few weeks to ared. Let us hope the peace will lons of gasoline were stored and that decide whether seal fishing in norther lasting. Both nations have troubles in Omaha, Nebraska, an attempt was waters will be given up till the herds magh at home without adding to them made to wreck a new million dollar grow stronger. When the mother seal court house, would seem to show that is shot or speared at sea, it very often no crime is too terribie for men to com- happens that her young are destroyed. was shown a short time ago that mit when they let themselves brood This is the reason why these animals is no law in Canada to prevent over their wrongs. In both cases there so valuable for their fur, are disap-

Rapids. These are the Michigan sages can be sent and received under Vancouver Island is and how much more beautiful it will be when all its covery that wireless messages could be when all its covery that wireless messages could be when the covery that wireless messages covery that wireless messages could be when the covery that wireless messages were the covery that we will be covery the covery that wireless messages were the cove carried underground.

eye on this goodly but dangerous land, fitted to take such positions, This Liberian sea coast and the trade Those who work in the fisheries de-

Island. The last of these, (the A loss that can never be replaced Coronel, Callao, rebuilt, for stones and mortar and la-school should fit you for more dif-Montevideo, Coronei, Callao, rebuilt, for stones and instant school should it you go, and after leaving here will bor are plentiful. But the old state ficult studies in college. d at Naden Harbor? Do you records, the letters written in the days when New Amsterdam was a Dutch sons or not you will be happier and colony or when New York belonged to better men and women because you have ing of a great factory in England have gone forever.

was one of the most horrible has happened for a long ple of this province will value the laplace was without fire es- bors of the men who have gathered be hoped the wicked careless- It is not too soon to take precautions e life or comfort the mourners still valuable relics of the early days in or destroyed. It is thought that the

ribly sad accident occurred at wiring in the reference library. tors but she is not often more honored peror than a president. The Mexican is a star, that the stars are sure, and some day, Lois," said Uncle Lem. ing explosives. Mr. Hewins, than she was by the visit of Dr. Macwho was smoking his pipe donald, the editor of the Toronto Globe. nner, went to look at a box of This gentleman spoke before the Canrs used with dynamite in adian Club and said many things about land. In a moment there was Canada and the Mother Country well ble explosion. The man was worth remembering, But, perhaps, almost instantly, and the room paragraph will help us all most and it All this has been brought about by held that the earth is fixed and is the Lem cultivated. Then the straw-new and the contraction of Latin and algebra, which understand. recked. It is supposed a spark is one which is not hard to understand. vince of Alberta. A meeting bedeen than it is today, where a democracy coming into its own, have a the representatives of miners duty to do service to some one else on destruction of life and property and itself is only one among millions and itself is only one among millions and have a stanged on his master's too and the morrow. It is not the man who agreement was reachage but no agreement was reachage but no agreement was reachage attracts all the rewards of life to himology of the morrow. It is not the man who only guess. It is, however, almost cermagnificent truth, which he was the self who is great, but he who serves tain that peace will be restored at once the self who is great, but he who serves to be the self who is great to be the se with laborers who did not belong others that they may share with him and that the soldiers who are now was burnt to death. ion nor to let the dispute be life's rewards. There is no other title skirmishing among the mountains will by men chosen by the miners the owners with a justice of the me court as chairman. Since this greater strike has been declared and a strike has been declared and service. There is no other title skirmining among the mountains will return to their barracks and leave the insurrectors to go back to their work in the ideal of national service. Dear old Britain for more than a thousand years in the mines, the fields or the cities.

It is thought that Server Limeston. the ideal of national service. Dear old supreme court as chairman. Since this beeting a strike has been declared and il it is settled no coal will be mined a Alberta.

It is hard to believe that men are to be served, that Canada may ever exercise the virile and pure regenerative force of a nation that is intelligent, including which would destroy many included in the ideal of national service. Dear old britant work in the ideal of national service. Dear old Bruno's second thought, which was that God is greater than all our imaginings that He is not to be found in any one place, somewhere beyond our vision but that He is everywhere and in all without remark not can be held placing the power in the hands of men chosen by the people. By next week we must try to find out the brave soldier and unjugging clark He is king, and all the people.

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es who are healthy and law-abid- was trouble between employers and pearing from seas where they formerly ents reside.

The breeding grounds of northern We have become used to hearing that seals are on the Pribyloff islands in the electricity can carry messages through Bering sea. It is these seals which are the air without the help of a wire. killed by Victoria sealers. They, as we big American lumber companies Most of us know that this wonderful most of you know, belong to the United own mills and timber limits on fluid can pass through the earth. But States—that is—the islands, not the God, and lead their fellows and those to feed out of the hand; he snifted the ouver Island have combined at it is a new wonder that wireless mes- seals. The Americans, at one time, who come after them into the wide fingers for a long time, but would claimed that all the seals in Bering sea space where the eye can see far and not touch the nuts; suddenly one day Widow; and the Michigan Puget Sound ground. This has been done. In the were theirs but a court which sat at clear, and find God everywhere," says anles. J. H. Moore of Victoria has North Hartz mountains in Germany Parls decided against this claim. appointed vice-president and genmanager.

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The Copper and Commanderoffski
half apart. A wireless message has islands on the Siberian coast are breedbeen sent from one to the other a ing grounds belonging to Russia, and

1548, became a monk, left the Chrich,
was arcested by the Inquisition to 1569. Sir Edward Tennant and a party of thousand feet underground. Many lives the Kurile, and Robben Bank and St. have been saved at sea by the help of Jonas islands, much smaller places, are help of this island. They traveled wireless messages. May it not be as owned by Japan. The Japanese have fisheries of this island. They traveled useful in warning miners to escape from the most valuable fishing fleet. It is danger or in bringing help quickly?

They traveled useful in warning miners to escape from the most valuable fishing fleet. It is firm, and was burnt in Rome in the Doctor Liembach and Dr. Loewi are sels will be compensated for their loss

what the conference decides. Honolulu has been fortified. This city is the capital of the Hawaain of a treaty or arbitration between the in this great new province of ours and every day the need for a man to ocslands, which now belong to the Unit-United States and France, there is every day the need for a man to oc United States would never look for States owns a small strip of the coast Most readers of this page will re-States owns a small strip of the coast Most readers of this page will re-Now it finds it will be necessary to forfly not only the Hawaain and Phillip- a plan was made to send back to their of the fisheries department of British native land slaves freed in America in Columbia, left some months ago to take the hope that they would be prosperous a position in California. A short time and happy. It appears that the United since Mr. D. N. McIntyre was ap-States is protecting these black people pointed to fill his vacant place. Almost Jordan river, will before the mid- of whom there are about as many as ever since the Young Folk's page was of May, be lighting our streets, live in Victoria today. Away to the agement of the news department of the cast is a wild land claimed by the agement of the news department of the nundreds of engines in all parts rich in oil as some of the boys who read this may tribes. This region is rich in oil as some of the boys who read this may told of the giants and wizards palms, rubber, timber and many other find out some day, for there will be tropical products. A French writer ac- many more newspapers in the province cuses Uncle Sam of casting a covetous by the time boys now at school will be

of the interior may well, one of these partment will have in Mr. McIntyre a days, come up for peacable settlement. kind and an able leader and the province a very careful and efficient ser-

and Blue) to arrive came in the was the destruction by fire of the perhaps, for women who know a great March. They were built in great state library of Albany, New deal about the plants, the animals, a. Norway, and on their way York. The grand capitol, although it the insects and the fishes of this prov-Dartmouth, Falmouth, St. cost many millions of dollars can be ince. The nature lessons you learn in

eyes to see the beauty and the won-

the workpeople, many of together documents and books concernthe workpeople, many of together documents and books concernMexico during the past week. The girls, leaped to their death. ing the beginnings of British Columbia. president has dismissed four old memthe manufacturer and of the against the destruction of those that men and young men in their places. he manufacturer and of the against the destruction. There are men and young men in their places. will be punished. This will are stored in the archives. There are The vice-president, who is hated by the still valuable relics of the early days in homes where they may any day be lost and will, it is thought, resign. It is fire in Albany was caused by defective stored, President Diaz will give up the The government and the leaders of the

and Mrs. Burns, his wife.

& Company.

native of Halifax, N. S., where his par- sued by a dozen dogs. It is, we fault Ernest Barrt, aged 26, formerly in

the Royal Navy, deckhand.

GIORDANO BRUNO "Great men have great ideas about long time before he could be induced a writer, and then goes on to tell in was arrested by the Inquisition in 1592, for a time was prepared to surrender the freedom of his mind to say ire the



A New Portrait of H. R. H. The Prince of Wales

year 1600, on a spot where there now stands a statue to his immortal mem-

And while he travelled and lectured and taught and suffered, he thought, above all, two great thoughts which have outlasted his life and will outlast great excitement. "Mr. Perkins is them. I wonder if you will wear even reported that when peace is reface of Europe as we know it. The his statue, and Rome, and the v-ry position he has held so long. The truth stars. He was the first thinker in he'll trade part of his carload of ferfirst of these was a thought about the twice too much for our crops. Maybe seems to be that though he has been a history to declare what all men now bepeople now feel that they can rule that the mighty universe contains a themselves in fact as well as in name. countless number of solar systems not unlike our own which is, therefore, not flourished; the potatoes and corn did insurrectos or rebels have come to-gether, and it is believed, Madero and many such that abound in infinite duty; and Lois and Letty planthis followers will lay down their arms. space. Around Bruno, common need of Latin and algebra, which Uncle is one which is not hard to understand.
"All of us who believe—and who among us does not—that Canada is a context resident. The second that the earth is used and is the centre of the universe. The great context resident resident resident resident resident resident resident resident. among us does not—that Canada is can roreign minister in raris. What copernious taught that not the earth destined to become a far greater power destined to become a far greater power States army had in making the Mexican clared that the sun is indeed the centre leaders see that there must be no more of this system, but in the great universe that wrongs must be righted we can millions of stars. For asserting this horse stepped on his master's toe, and

ie do his bidding, day and night. He he seemed to forget all his suspicions,

Once he apparently thought of biting, but though he took a finger between his teeth he did not bite. When, if ever, he does bite, it will obviously be only logical to regard it as a further mals which can be brought to tameness in the limits of a garden is, of course, the squirrel. Rather oddly The loss of the Sechelt has been an much tailed of that if it were not for making the record of the week. Aspenings complete the sad story would not be repeated here.

On Theeday afternoon the little verified and the supplies for the new railroad camps and laborers for Fedder bay, where work is soon to be begun. Among those who took passages for Scoke was the Frashyterian missionary, Mr. Burns and his wife. Mrs. Burns had come but a few days before from Alaborers and this week. They had just said goodby to their daughter and her bushband, who left Victoris for Calgary, after being married. A number of the passagers landed at the quarantine statements and the passagers landed at the quarantine statements about will and supposed the passengers landed at the quarantine statements about will and suppose the witer's garden, and one of them this week. They had just said goodbys to their daughter and her bushband, who left Victoris for Calgary, after being married. A number of the passagers landed at the quarantine statements and the passagers landed at the quarantine statement of the constant of the constan

ually to stay perfectly still if the win-doorway. The ple man took a penny "Yes," said Lois, "because a great, Captain James was well known and dow was shut; he was seen one day out of his pocket, showed it to the dog big, splendid prince-uncle came along. Captain James was well known and dow was shut, he was seen one day out of his pocket, showed it to fouch the glass with his nose, and and pointed to his master. Bruce and he believed in fairles and in loving understood. He bounded to his master. nd Mrs. Burns, his wife.

Mr. George King Newton, aged 26, of the house and ate half-a-bowlful of wagged his tail and looked upon his and he made the purse visible." satisfied. Then one day he came into ter's side put his forepaws on him. 's a nice word—right under your nose, Mr. George King Newton, aged 26, of the house and ate half-a-bowlful of nuts, which he found on a convenient shelf, and some time later he jumped oria, lineman for Messrs. Grant, Smith right across from a chair by the windle was given, and Bruce took it in his mouth to the man and bought his much to the man and bought his mile. Ward Banks in St. Nich-Company.

Company.

Captain H. V. James, aged 27, mas
all the nuts that were put for him.

Every day after that he watched for

ter and part owner of the Sechelt. He now comes for his nuts every day, the ple man, and the moment he Mr. Hugh Young, of Vancouver, engineer of the Sechelt.

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Outside: sometimes he digs them in and begged for a penny. It was never close to the window, sometimes in an refused, and so Bruce became a reguorchard about a hundred yards away, lar customer; a good one, too, as he William Ralston, fireman, aged 26, to which he gallops as if he were pur- always paid promptly and never found

IN PEBRUARY

quietly as possible, and when he has First father-"It must have cost yo buried his nuts he comes galloping lot to send your son to college." Second father-"It did." First father-"And what have you re

back as fast as he went. It was a ceived in return?" Second father-"My son."-Cornell

"You can't pay interest with straw

Uncle Lem.
"Oh, Lois," Letty said, "you are so

and let's give one jar out of every

cession of vegetables, and, with the

kept Grandmother's old mahogany

Perkins got his tithes of sweetness, as

blackberries trod in turn upon each

currants and cherries, raspberries and

other's heels in rapid succession.

"My child! My child!" she

six inches, and you'll not be able to

with a glow in her loving, motherl

punishment for letting Letty outstrip

Letty dashed at her with a quick

"Oh, Lois, what fun! And Mother

will make my new ones just like these,

The box came after Letty reache

nome. It in were not only the pretty

clothes for Lois, but the warm things

ded,-"with Letty's love and grati-

"Read them and criticize

"I think that 's the coal and the new

that Grondmother and Grandfathe

Then she turned quickly to Lois,

hands in horror.

mbrace.

"You might, on a pinch," answered

berry jam," said Lois.

Lois's Fairy Gold

(Continued From Last Sunday) | "Why, what do you mean? Isn't Mr "You're a clever girl, Lois, and you Perkins nice? I like him." have really done wonders here alone, "You like everybody," said Lois, "and everybody likes you. You and but you do find more obstacles to a hill than ever you'll find potatoes. Uncle Lem just love people and work When I get to fertilizer, I'll consider away and don't worry about a thing." Uncle Lem just love people and work

imagine, a sort of game, for he will

spring almost straight uut of the win-

dow when he has been feeding as

fertilizer. First, I'll plow."

Dan and Molly were both groomed, world is there to worry about?" the chickenhouse cleaned, and the "Oh, lots of things! I need piles of berry bushes trimmed into neat rows, money, and I haven't a penny of it. before Lem said they had earned their Uncle Lem says fairy stories are true, "Ho, governor, listen" the wood-ch upper. The evening went in the mak- but I'm not getting my ing of vegetable lists.

bit." It took two days to do Mr. Perkins's Uncle Lem laughed. He looked at plowing and another day to do the his niece and with a twinkle, said: south meadow. Before it was finished

Lem had a letter. "It is from Dr. Larned," he said purse, aren't you? I'm content to "He is taken with the farm idea, and take mine in peas and potatoes and he wants to know if we have room strawberry jam." for Letty. But it means that, if she comes, I'll have to find time to tutor

Lois's eyes danced with joy, as she exclaimed: "Oh; could you, Uncle "Oh, Lois," Letty said, "you are so Lem? In the evenings? And then I funny! Come on, and label our jam, could study, too!" Uncle Lem looked at her as

if ten we put up to Mr. Perkins, shall struck by a new idea. "I'll try it, youngster, if only for The hay was housed and the rye

your sake. You certainly deserve it, reaped. The garden yielded its suc-And I think you'll like Letty." Every one liked Letty at once. She help of the cow and the chickens, was running over with merriment and good-will and had always a helping table groaning with good things. Mr. hand. She dried dishes for Grandnother, fed the chickens for Grandfather, dropped corn for Uncle Lem, and shared all of Lois's tasks. She even dragged Lois over to pay a It was September before Mrs. friendly visit to old Mr. Perkins, and Larned came to take Letty home. chattered away, sure of her welcome. When she saw her, she held up her while Lois sat by, wriggling her toes and wondering how long the gruff old farmer would endure them. He let claimed. "Is this what a farm does them stay, however, and gave each girl for you? You have certainly grown a russet apple when they went away. The potato patch was plowed, and wear one of your last year's frocks."

so was the garden. Trim rows of spinach, peas, beans and all other spinach, peas, beans and all other eyes, green things were started. Then Lois eyes, "I shall send them all to you as. did another piece of business. "Quick, Uncle Lem," she said, in you so. I took such pains in making down the road fretting to some one that he hasn't barn room. We've got

tilizer for half our barn." "You're surely born to be president and then when you come to visit me next winter, everybody will take us for Mr. Perkins and Uncle Lem made their bargain; the rows of green things

tude for a happy summer, and her berries began to turn red, and the parents' best thanks." When the hardest of the outside work girls sold enough to pay for sufficient was done, Uucle Lem settled down with sugar to make jams and jellies all Lois into regular study-hours. Study ing alone, she learned more in a month in any country school. One morning in October Uncle Lem his face one broad smile, came up to whistle, did all his neighbors chores her directly from the postoffice. He ssed two letters into Lois's lap.

"These will do for an English lesson he said. The first was a kind note from D arned. It held not only a check for Letty's tutoring, but one for Uncle Lem's last quarter's salary as well.

next week we must try to find out in Bad-Habit Land lives a very ting nicer." Lois said one day. raore about the brave soldier and ugly giant, He is king, and all the peo-

pays them only with tears and trouble, and took nut after nut. If the writer sits in a chair near the window, the source get away from him. So look out, boys and girls, for the roads of "I don't-want-to-mind" and "I-will-have my-own-way" lead straight to his castle—Boys and Girls.

Lois read, with eyes that steadily grew bigger:

Dear Neighbors: No man likes to say he is wrong. But a man can't live neighbor to you without trying to be as square as he san. You're a different man from Ezek, and so are the rest of his folks. I've been taking out my spite for him on them, and those girls hat though he took a finger between

The winds o'er the Mystic blew bitter and cold. The snow o'er the hills like a winding sheet rolled. And clouded days vanished in fireless

Ah, bitter the want in that winter of

By Hezekiah Butterworth,

In the homes on the hills there were councils of woe, The wood-piles were scanty, the mealchests were low

But the governor's farms on the Mystic were stored.

His chimneys were smoke-stained, his wood-piles were broad; They laughed at the snowcapes who

fed at his board. His fire-dogs were golden, his fenders were red, The warming-pans waited to comfort "Well, pray tell me what in the

his bed And his wood-pile stretched full forty feet, it is said. pers spoke.

As they stood at his door 'neath the great eves of the oak, And curled in the sunset the spirals of "You're bound not to get your needs filled in any way except through that

"Each night comes a thief to your wood-pile and steals, And the tracks that the snow from the storm-shed reveals Lead over the pasture to old Grandsir

Beals'."

again."

Then Winthrop looked grave; could such crimes be abroad. In precisianers' homes in the Province of God? First of judgment he thought, then of

Saint Matthew's word. "Your news," said the governor, "fills me with pain. I'll attend to the case, and my duty is plain. Old Grandfather Beals will ne'er steal

"Alack-and-a-day!" said Grandmother Beals. The last cloud of smoke from our empty hearth steals, And there's not in the province one true heart that feels.

The sunset is red; cold tomorrow will The north wind is keen in the capes of Alack-and-a-day! Ah-a-me! Ah-a-me!"

Then wringing her hands she sank down on the floor. I would we were dead, and our troubles were o'er!" She stare—there fell a loud rap on the

Then Grandfather Beals from his empty hearth went, And opened the door-there the gover-

To the old man, as though from the Lord he were sent. The northern winds moaned in the

reaches of sea, The ice fetters creaked on the tall savin-tree. Alack-and-a-day! Ah-a-me! Ah-a-me

"Your wood-pile is gone," so the governor said. "I've more wood than I need seasoned all in my shed. than she could have learned in three You may as an you need," and he

low bowed his head. "I will send you a load!" Then he turned from the door. And the old man spoke gently, "Rise up from the floor. Twas the good Lord that sent him. I'll never steal more."

The governor strode home in his happlest mood, he said, as, enjoying the great fire, he stood.

roof, is n't it?" he said. "But the "I have cured him forever of stealing ither is better yet. Read it."

"I have cured him forever of stealing my wood!"—Youth's Companion.

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Stock Collars in the newest patterns, also plain or fancy self o colored stripes. Prices range \$1.00, 75c, 65c, 50c35	F
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Underskirts of good quality cambric, with deep flounce of tucked lawn finished	1
with frill of embroidery. Price. \$1.00	N
Underskirts, of good strong cambric, made with tucked and hemstitched flounce.	ľ
Price 65¢	
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flounce of tucked muslin, set with two rows of 2-inch torchon lace, finished with	
frill of tucked muslin, edged with 3-inch	

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