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# VESUVIUS IS

REASSURING NEWS FROM THE OBSERVATORY

Work of Recovering Remains of Victims Continues-Many Bodies are Unrecognizable.

Naples, April 13.-The period of danhas passed, and only extreme desoion and slowly declining panic remains. Mount Vesuvius has ceased to show any signs of life. The leviathan seems to have spent itself in one enormous convulsion. Director Matteucci, who heroically holds his position in the bservatory, believes that the eruption as ended, and every outward indicaon confirms this view. No more rumings come from the bowels of the earth, giving terrifying warning to the inhabitants. The volcano is hidbehind a thick curtain of smoke, hich rises from the crater and then spreads and falls, enveloping a vast cle within semi-darkness. Naples is ust beyond this circle, and to-day the ity was bathed in sunshine, while the igly black pall hung to the westward ver a belt midway between Rome and No better evidence of the improved

conditions of affairs in the section af-fected by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius can be presented than the follow ng telegram from Director Matteucci, sent this evening from the observatory on the mountain: "Last night and to-day the activity of Vesuvius and the agitation at the surface of the volcano nsibly diminished. Electric discharge was less abundant. From the presumed formation of the crater and other indications, and if the news coming to me is true of the cessation or lava at Boscotrecase. I predict with reserve that in two or three days well canic calm will reign."

The publication of this reassuring dispatch has brought joy to the people and to-night's Good Friday services at the churches, which were attended by Gorky, the Russian novelist and radige congregations, took the form of cal, to be a fakir. He said: rvent thanksgiving for danger past. better to-day that the people were almost incredulous of the tales of terror he lived to be bribed and to betray the gave way to a smiling confidence, dis- sources, 50,000 more"

As quickly as possible they re buried in quicklime to lessen as ar as may be rossible the danger of permitted in the vicinity.

\$20,000,000 yearly. It is believed that it of parliament. The principal features of Abruzzi arrived to-day in his motor

ing covered with ashes and cinders. orning is encouraging. For the first conditionally forbidden. time since Tuesday the sun is shining all over Naples, and although above the city the usual gray cloud is disentirely ceased. Ashes, however, connued to fall through the night, adding several inches to the accumulation e of the narrow streets, which brother-in-law, will also retire.

kes the passage of vehicles exceed difficult, and adds to the discom-Neapolitans have become to a degree sun worshippers. One ey are plunged in the depths of because the sun was obscured alling ashes; and the next day spirits are buoyant, for the sun and no ashes are sprinkling over To-day the inhabitants of is the sun shining brightly, but

ats and goggles and ash storm cosay colored apparel. People are driv- away from the latter's wife. g about in open carriages, and so sapphire-tinted sea.

this morning and gave an account of a most interesting conversation which he had with Professor Matteucci, director of the observatory, who was in a very hopeful mood when his visitor left him. The professor said: "Very little is known of the volcanic forces so one can never safely predict what is going to happen."

ZION CITY TROUBLES.

Peaceful Settlement Reported to Be In Sight—Dowie's Terms

Chicago, April 13 -- Peaceful settlement of the strife between John Alexander Dowie and those of his followers who recently rebelled under the leadership of Wilbur Glenn Voliva is in sight, according to statements made tonight by the legal advisers of both Voliva and Dowie. Attorney Wetten, senting Dowie, said tonight:

"We have changed out mehtods relative to the filing of a bill of equity, declaring the transfer of the ownership of the property of Zion City by Voliva to Deacon Alexander Granger velopments."

According to the contestants, the decision of the court on the validity of Dowie's telegraphic revocation of the power of attorney conferred upon Vo- \$318,000. liva, decide in whom rests the control of Zion City.

City, said: "Dowie desires to be vin-dicated and reinstated with the full powers attending the first apostleship Zion City belongs to the church and that 5 per cent belongs to Dowie. This would give to Dowie \$1,000,000 and to the church \$19,000,000. He would then

#### RUSSIAN NOVELIST DENOUNCES GAPON

charges ceased to-day and the dis- Gorky Says Priest is a Faker and that He Betrayed the Cause of Liberty.

> New York, April 13.-Father Gapon, the Russian priest who made an effort to organize the workingmen into revo-Gorky, the Russian novelist and radi-

"Gapon, if he had been killed on the onditions at Naples were so much day of the massacres in Moscow, told by those who had escaped from the towns, villages and country farther within the zone of devastation. The Russia, made an investigation of his

ss, unrecognized masses of flesh and All that existed had been spread and gress estimate. nes, while others are but little dis- encouraged by the government itself.

Revision of Laws. St. Petersburg, April 13.-A commispidemic. None but those engaged in sion for the revision of the exceptional the Hill Crest Railway Coal & Coke he work of recovering the corps are laws designed for safeguarding public Company, with power to construct and order, of which General Count Igna-After the last great eruption in 1872 tieff was president, has just completthe land covered by cinders did not ed the elaboration of laws, containing the Crow's Nest Pass, to a point near produce crops for seven year, and the guarantees of personal liberty, which Hill Crest junction, thence southeastes in this respect alone averaged | will be submitted to the lower house | erly to Cardiston, Alberta, with branch will take ten years to bring land under of this project are provisions that a berta, and to coal deposits and oil deultivation again. The people general- person arrested shall be confronted poists. ly greeted the sailors of the French with the charge against him, and be adron when they landed. The Duke given a hearing within 24 hours after the arrest is made, and that no domiar. He had passed through the ash ciliary arrests shall be made without a Sentence on Green and Gaynor-Notice belt and was hardly recognizable, be- warrant. The use of troops is forbidden except at the request of the civil All the news received here this authorities. All secret societies are un-

Russian Ministers. St. Petersburg, April 13.—The Twencernible, the fall of ashes has almost tieth Century today says that Minister of the Interior Durnovo has already been dismissed. The Strana, on the other hand, says that M. Durnovo will the streets. Nearly 6,000 people are be garnted the title of Count as one employed in clearing the roofs and of the Easter honors. It is the general ain thoroughfares. Gangs of men belief that, should M. Durnovo fall, M. engaged in piling the ashes in the Akymoff, the minister of justice, his

> Two Executions. Warsaw, April 15.-Two Russians

building and for disfiguring a portrait

#### WETASKIWIN TRAGEDY.

Wetaskiwin, Alta., April 11.-A man ples are particularly happy, for not named Storkey was shot and killed last night about 8.30 o'clock by Wilair is clear of ashes and invigor- liam Brock, of this town. Jealousy is ing, with the result that automobiles, supposed to have been the cause of the murder, as he (Storkey) has been

color returned to the surround- were out walking, and when near the trial. gs that the grayness of the buildings, new Merchants bank they were met by alms and other ash-covered trees Mr. Brock, who at once fired four makes a pleasant contrast with the shots, one shot piercing Storkey's ear, the other three entering the body. veral men apparently have braved After the shooting Brock went home, Vesuvius. One of them returned here and Munnelly, who arrested him.

# A BIG CONTRACT

THIRTEEN MILLION DOLLAR JOB AWARDED

For Eastern Section of New Transcontinental Line--Railway From Kootenay to Territories.

Winnipeg, has been awarded the conto be void, and will await further de- for \$13,010,000. Hogan & McDonald, of expected to take place after Easter, in the United States. There have been \$5,297,000, and the Dominion Bridge As an attempt to cut communications auguration of the American boycott, a

H. V. Barns, legal adviser of Zion Winnipeg and Quebec sections of the transcontinental railway instead of to the Grand Trunk Pacific, about \$2,150,of the Christian Catholic church, 000 has been saved. The different tenwhereupon he issues an edit declaring ders for the Winnipeg section and the that 95 per cent of the property of amount of the tenders are as follows: J. D. McArthur, \$13,010,000.

Pacific Construction Company, \$13, 028,000 Grand Trunk Pacific, \$13,991,000.

McArthur Construction Company, \$17,048,000. For the Quebec section: Hogan & McDonald, \$5,297,000.

O'Brien & Mularky, \$5,550,000.

Grand Trunk Pacific, \$6,499,000. L. P. Davis & J. P. Davis, \$6,667,000. M. Connolly, Jardine & Wilson, \$7,-081,000. McArthur Construction Company. The tenders for the viaduct are:

Dominion Bridge Company, "B," Dominion Bridge Company, "A,"

Locomotive Machine Company, \$331 .-Canada Bridge Company, \$333,000. Grand Trunk Pacific, \$347,000. Phoenix Bridge Company, \$348,000.

The successful tender on the Quebec section, Hogan & McDonald, was about \$800,000 lower than the commission engineer's estimates, and McArthur, the successful tenderer on the Winnipeg progress and several persons have been with no provision for a more rational within the zone of devastation. The weather was fine and the wind had senter was fine and the wind had shifted so that the clouds of ashes from shifted so the c the volcano instead of reaching Naples of the government, over one hundred the volcano instead of reaching Naples of the government, over one hundred thousand roubles, from Witte himself, if this is correct the commission will sisted on the reappointment of a priest than the direction of Casercta. Apprehensions of the populace sixty thousand more, and some other have no objections. The commission who was dismissed by the Catholics. arranged to hold 10 per cent. of the placing the reflection of the terror Gorky issued yesterday an address contract price of the western section on which had prevailed for the past to the Jewish population of this city, deposit, and also to retain 10 per cent. in which he said that the future his- on the progress estimates to secure But in other quarters there is no es- tory of Russia would devote some of construction in case of failure of the aping from evidence of the volcano's its most thrilling pages to the Jews. contractors. The \$400,000 now on de-The work is one of great cost He said that they had evidenced su- posit will be part of the 10 per cent. f money as well as of danger and perhuman courage in the Russian On the eastern section the government rduousness to those engaged in it. struggle for liberty and that there was will keep 15 per cent. on deposit, and any of the bodies are merely shape- little anti-semitic sentiment in Russia. will hold back 10 per cent of the pro-

Seeking Incorporation. Application will be made at the present session for an act to incorporate operate a railway from a point near

IMPRISONMENT AND FINE. of Appeal Given.

Savannah, Ga., April 13.—Benjamin D. Green and John F. Gavnor were setenced today to serve four years in prison and to pay a fine of \$575,754.90, killed, 695 were njured and 1,200 the amount they are charged to have houses demolished. The damage done embezzled. Upon one indictment, the was roughly estimated at \$45,000,000. sentence was two years, and upon each of the other indictments, four years, but the court directed the sentences be all served concurrently, which reduced the term to four years, with the Viligers for robbing an administrative may then serve thirty days longer. which a motion for a new trial will be presented.

The trial of Green and Gaynor con-

Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, engineer the McCurdys. corps, who had charge of the improvement work under the Greene and Gaynor contract, was court martialed for a term of imprisonment for five years. in Pictou.

FIGHT WITH RIOTERS Revolutionists Defeated Police Reserves, But Were Dispersed By

cersburg, April 11.-The first oction disorders which have been reported occurred at Astrakhan, where on election day a great mob of revolu tionists formed on the outskirts of the city and swept down upon the polls in an attempt to prevent rioting. Though the authorities, anticipating trouble, had concentrated the police reserves of the whole province at Astrakhan, the reserves were defeated by the mob, which was dispersed only by the free

use of a large force of Cossacks. Later the crowd reformed and a demonstra tion in front of the governor's palac was again dispersed. The election then was completed. The revolutionists not only of As-Ottawa, Opril 13.-J. D. McArthur, of trakhan, but of the whole southeast- W. Bashford, who arrived here yester-

ern part of the empire, are in an ugly day from Shanghai, says concerning tract for 245 miles of the national has been quietly preparing to put mood. The government for some time | conditions in China: transcontinental from Winnipeg east, down an armed outbreak which was China have been greatly exaggerated Montreal, got the Quebec section for and has been moving troops thither. three riots in the Empire since the in-Company got the La Toque bridge for placed under martial law, bridges and stations strongly garrisoned and arms or more of natives lost their lives at the stations strongly garrisoned and arms or more of natives lost their lives at the stations strongly garrisoned and arms or more of natives lost their lives at the stations strongly garrisoned and arms or more of natives lost their lives at the stations strongly garrisoned and arms or more of natives lost their lives at the stations strongly garrisoned and arms or more of natives lost their lives at the stations strongly garrisoned and arms or more of natives lost their lives at the stations strongly garrisoned and arms or more of natives lost their lives at the stations strongly garrisoned and arms or more of natives lost their lives at the stations strongly garrisoned and arms or more of natives lost their lives at the stations strongly garrisoned and arms or more of natives lost their lives at the stations strongly garrisoned and arms or more of natives lost their lives at the stations strongly garrisoned and arms or more of natives lost their lives at the stations strongly garrisoned and arms or more of natives lost their lives at the stations strongly garrisoned and arms or more of natives lost their lives at the stations at the stati In giving the contract to the lowest served out to railroad employees to the hands of foreigners, and 40 or 50 tenders for the construction of the enable them to assist in keeping order. more were injured. At Lieng Chen,

RIVAL RELIGIOUS

Five Thousand People Took Part in Pitched Battle-Three Killed and Forty Wounded.

Warsaw, April 14.-The religious Mariavitis, the new Catholic sect, in ed to us five acres of ground inside the many places in Poland are assuming city and raised 6,000 tacks for the erective control of the situation of the city and raised for the erective control of the city and raised control a very serious phase. Indeed, the sitution of a hospital. This was in return ation has almost reached the dignity for sending them Dr. Ida Kahn, a of civil war. At Luptsi, 3,000 Maria-vits attacked 2,000 Catholics and a reg-ular pitched battle followed during China are also crowded, the boycott which three men were killed and forty having little effect on the attendance. wounded. The fighting is proceeding to-day.

# HUNDREDS KILLED BY EARTHQUAKE

ANOTHER DISASTER IN ISLAND OF FORMOSA

Be Heavier Than Those of Last Month.

Tokio, April 14.-A violent earthquake occurred this morning in the southern part of the island of Formosa.

The casualties and damage are reported to be heavier than those of the last earthquake.

As a result of the earthquake in

DESIRE A CHANGE.

London, April 12.-A meeting of the British policy holders of the Mutual allowance of three months off each Life Insurance Company has been callyear for good behaviour. The fine need ed for April 20th to consider the reply not be paid, if on completing the sen- of Joseph Choate, counsel for the comtence the prisoners make affidavit that pany, to the representations made in they are not possessed of more than their behalf by Juillard, a trustee of have been executed in the vilalge of \$20. In lieu of paying the fine they the Mutual. The reply, which was received this morning through Mr. Addi-Counsel for the prisoners announced son, counsel for the policy holders, was that an appeal will be taken. An or-der of court grants ten days for the who were seen to-day. Mr. Choate a stay of about an hour left for the filing of a bill of exceptions upon says the proposals require careful legal east. He was met at the depot by Lt.consideration, and that in the mean- Gov. McMillan, Col. Evans, D. O. C., have the British policy holders ap- president of the C. P. R., whom he point an actuary to verify the reserve greeted cordially and engaged in anisumed about thirteen and one-half and the liabilities. This the policy mated conversation during his stay. weeks. They were indicted in 1902, holders say is evading the issue. They He was greatly interested in the rush and after fighting proceedings in New are satisfied with the financial condi- of immigration apparent on all sides mes have been replaced by the usual warned several times by Brock to keep York fled to Canada. After lengthy tion of the company, but demand a of him at the depot, To-morrow the proceedings there they were finally ex- change in the management, desiring royal party will spend three hours at The two, Storkey and Mrs. Brock, tradited and brought to Savannah for particularly the retirement of the trus- Fort William inspecting many points

Howard Primrose, a leading citizen of Pictou, N. S., is dead, aged 74 years. the terrors of the wild wastes of lava where he was found about fifteen and was sentenced to be dishonorably Primrose and was for many years

BISHOP J. W. BASHFORD

Reactionaries Will Not Encourage Boxer Uprising.

San Francisco, April 14.-Bishop J

"The reports of disturbances in was feared, all the railroads have been year ago. In the Shanghai riot not a chang six French subjects and three

destroy their city. SECTS IN CONFLICT the United States. The United States allows in the neighborhood of the travelled several hundred miles in and little girl's residence. His story as to was accompanied by only two or three Americans, and I have not witnessed a single manifestation of hostility. is found in the fact that our hospitals

"I cannot foretell the effects of an adjustment of conditions with no At Lehno constant skirmishes are in modification of the exclusion act and at any preceding period in history. "There are indeed signs of unrest in China, but this is not a recrudescence of the Boxer movement. Even the most learned the power of foreign govern-

> Boxer uprising." PRINCE ARTHUR'S TRIP.

His Royal Highness Pays a Visit t Regina and Fort William.

Brandon, Man., April 12.-After the entertainment at the Government House, Regina, yesterday, and the inspection of the Royal Mounted Police with whose drill and expert horseman ship His Royal Highness Prince Arthur was highly pleased and interested, the royal party left in the magnificent royal train at 7 o'clock this morning, travelling through the fertile prairies of Saskatchewan and Manitoba on their return trip to Winnipeg. All along the line the farmers were busy seeding the extensive areas of prepared ground. The Prince and suite were surprised at the evidence of wealth among the farmers and could scarcely credit the figures when told that last season six million bushels of Formosa last month 1,014 persons were wheat were marketed at a dozen stations along a little over a hundred miles of railway over which the train

was passing. At Elkhorn, the Prince was greeted by a large number of well dressed Indian children from the government Indian school, the school band playing the National Anthem. A short stop was made at Brandon at 3 p.m., where the reception was most loyal and enthusiastic. So far the train arrangements of the C. P. R. have been carried out in a most satisfactory manner and without a hitch of any kind.

Arrival at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, April 12.-Prince Arthur time the trustees would be pleased to and Mr. William Whyte, second vicetees who were closely associated with of interest in the lake terminal town.

At Fort William. Fort William, Ont., April 13.-Despite the unfavorable condition of the thur of Connaught, and a right hearty \$65,000.

welcome he received on this, his first visit to the "Chicago of the North." The train arrived shortly after 8 o'clock but not until 10 did the Prince, accompanied by Superintendent Winter of the Canadian Pacific Railway pay a visit to the elevators, where His Royal Highness showed the keenest interest in the mode of handling grain. He had many questions to ask as to the working of the different pieces of POWERS OF MEMBERS machinery and the route of the grain rom the car to the boat. Upon his return to the car he was met by the ma vor and aldermen and members of the board of trade, who were presented to the distinguished visitor. The Fort William band, together with the local cadets, were out in full force, and their soldierly appearance was commented on by the Prince.

CANADIAN NEWS.

American Land-seeker Disappears and Foul Play is Suspected.

from Glacier, Minn., with several associates on a land purchasing expedition, play is suspected. He had considerable money on him when last seen.

Ida Ahern's Death.

Montreal, April 12.—The inquest into five Americans were killed. At Na- the death of little Ida Ahern was continued. A number of witnesses identi-English were killed, and a day or two following the riot more than a score of had seen, either in the company of the Chinese lost their lives in a wild stam- little girl or in the vicinity of the scene pede made by them to escape through the city gates and on boats on reports of the crime, after it must have been committed. The statement made to the that foreign gunboats were coming to police by Hackett was put in evidence. estroy their city.

Each of these riots was due to local actions during the time in which it is causes, and similar causes would have alleged he was with the little girl. He produced at least two of them even in admitted spending the first part of the the United States. The Chinese gener- afternoon in drinking around different around the Empire since the American | reaching home does not agree with that boycott and 10,000 in China since the of his wife and neighbors. The inquest Boxer uprisings. In all this travel I was adjourned until Saturday. It developed to-day that on Thursday last. Hackett's wife went to the secretary of the society for protection of wor "A further proof that the Chinese are not hostile to Protestant missionaries be done to prevent her husband from was hanged at Walla Walla penitentiabusing her, she feared for her life. are crowded. The general of Nanchang, lackett was arrested that evening on a city of a million inhabitants, where suspicion of killing the little girl.

branch) has decided to give what as- 13th day of the month. His cell in the sistance it can in support of the apbermen to railway commission regarding freight rates on lumber.

Car Inspector Killed.

five children.

For the West.

Halifax, N. S., April 12.-Allan liner Corinthian arrived from Glasgow this morning with over nine hundred passengers, over eight hundred of whom Russian Secret Police Officer Will reactionary authorities in China have will settle in western and eastern Canada. Malcolm MacLeod, a Scotchman, ments, and will not encourage another who had been in Canada for forty years, and had been to his old home or steamer was a week out. His home was at Prince Albert.

PROBABLY THE MONTEREY.

No Further News Regarding Dismasted Vessel Reported By the Minnesota.

continued absence of any news regarding the dismantled vessel reported by Capt. Rinder, of the steamship Minnesota, gives rise to the belief here that the original report erred, and that the Ninety Per Cent. of Wooden Tonnage vessel reported was the hulk Monterey. in tow of the tug Reliance, which sailed from the Sound for San Francisco

on Wednesday The Monterey, which formerly ing of the distressed vessel.

RECEIVED BY ROOSEVELT.

Former German Soldiers Presented to the | covered. President by Ambassador Sternburg.

Washington, D. C., April 12.-Ambassa dor Sternburg, of Germany, to-day pre- Hamlet in Texas Wrecked-Number of sented to President Roosevelt at the White House, a delegation of about fifty officers, ex-soldiers and veterans of the German army. Many of them now are Austin, Texas, April 14.-Details of American citizens. They were accorded a the tornado which on Thursday last cordial reception by the President, who wrecked the hamlet of Briggs, 40 miles embraced the opportunity to deliver a north of this city, are learned here tobrief but important speech to his callers. day, and while no deaths have resulthis remarks he made reference to the ed, as at first reported, a score or mo Moroccan conference which recently was are so badly injured it is feared that successfully concluded. He extended to many will die. the German Emperor hearty personal felicitations and congratulated the Ger- the public school building. Many resiman people on the work accomplished at dences were swept from their founda-Algeciras. He expressed the belief that the result of the conference would be to render more friendly the relations between Germany and France.

STABLE DESTROYED.

Three Hundred Horses and Mules Burned to Death in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., April 14.-About 300 horses and mules were burned to death

ARE BLANG CURTAILED

Control of Russian Finances Taken Away From Representatives of People.

St. Petersburg, April 14.-With absolute unanimity the papers here today, even the Novoe Vremya, express extreme discontentment with the im-Winnipeg, April 13.—Lawrence Kennedy, who came here several days ago a committee of finance to decide matters relating to the issuance of loans and generally everything relating to has mysteriously disappeared and foul national credit. It is regarded as another severe blow to the power of the parliament and as virtually taking away from the nation's representatives all control of the nation's fin-

The text of this important document

is as follows: "We find it useful to exclude from the competency of the council of the empire and the lower house of parliament the right to determine the terms and conditions of loans and to consign them to a committee of finance which is charged also to study all questions relating to the credit of the empire and the monetary system. At the same time we reserve the right to submit to the preliminary examination of the mmittee such financial matters as the budget which must go before par-

MURDERER EXECUTED.

Walla Walla, April 13.-Simon Brooks was hanged at Walla Walla penitentimurder of Adolph Miller at Ridgefield, abusing her, she feared for her life.
Hackett was arrested that evening on suspicion of killing the little girl.

Lumber Rates.

Foronto, April 12.—The Canadian Manufacturers' Association (Toronto Manufacturers' Manufacturers' Association (Toronto Manufacturers' Manu penitentiary was, up to the last week, plication of the British Columbia lumber No. 13, then he revolted as the figures bermen to railway commission regards seemed to haunt him. He set up such a cry one night and begged so piteously that the prison guard moved to compassion removed him to cell No. Stellerton, N. S., April 12.-Edward 14. Still '13" stalked with him to the Sproul, car inspector, fifty years old, gallows, for by a strange coincidence, was struck by a shunting engine here the steps leading to the trap numberyesterday. He died of shock a few minutes later. He leaves a widow and after 5 o'clock he went to his death. couver, Clarke county, Wash.

SHADOWING GORKY.

Watch Movements of the Novelist.

New York, April 14.-According to visit, died of pneumonia when the the Times a trusted agent of the Russian secret police is in this city for the purpose of organizing an effective system of espionage on Maxim Gorky and his two fellow revolutionists, who are here to raise funds for the cause of the Russian revolutionists. The agent is one of the keenest members of the political force employed by the Russian government to watch the doings Port Townsend, Wn., April 14.-The of the enemies of the Czar beyond the borders of Russia itself.

MARINE INSURANCE.

of Chicago Still Uncovered.

Chicago, April 14.-"If your boats were steel," said a marine underwriter to the owners of a fleet of wooden four-master, has been cut down to the steamers in Chicago yesterday, "we lower masts. The tug Holyoke, Capt. should like to talk business with you, Lovejoy, returned from the Cape this but we can do nothing with wooden morning, and reports having seen noth- | boats." This is a fair indication of the outlook for wooden vessels insurance this spring. A few have been cared for by the underwriters, but 90 per cent. of wooden tonnage is still un-

STRUCK BY TORNADO.

Persons Injured and Several Will Die.

Among the buildings destroyed was

GREENE AND GAYNOR GUILTY.

Savannah, Ga., April 12.-Greene and Gaynor have been found guilty on all three indictments, the jury returning its verdict at 1.55 p.m. Judge Speer ordered a recess until to-morrow, when sentence will be imposed.

Tests of the strength of wire rope, con in a fire of an unknown origin that ducted for the French government, show his complicity in the alleged frauds, He was a brother of the late Senator weather, some 2,000 out of the 11,000 completely destroyed the auction stacitizens of Fort William turned out bles of Moses Fox on North street rope is 33 per cent. less than the sum of ut the royal observatory on Mount minutes later by Sergeants Phillips discharged from the army and to serve manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia this morning to welcome Prince Areas being laid.

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Good Results-Ore Shipments.

SENSATIONAL STORY IN NEW YORK PRESS

Author Declares Woman Who Accompanied Him to States is His Wife-Signed Statement.

New York, April 14.-When Maxim Gorky arrived in this country last Tuesday he stated to the immigration officers that he was accompanied by 'Mme. Gorky. This morning the statement was published that his companlon was not his legal wife, who, with his children, remains in Russia, As a result of this publication, Gorky today issued a statement, which, translated, reads as follows:

"I think this disagreeable act against me could not have come from the American people. My respect for them does not allow me to suspect that they lack so much courtesy in their ireatment of women. I think that this firt is inspired by the friends of the Russian governmet. My wife is my wife; the wife of Maxim Gorky, she and I both consider it too low to go into any explanation about this. Every one may say about us what they please; for us it remains to overlook gossip of others. The best people of all lands will be with us. (Signed) "MAXIM GORKY."

The nublished story went on to say that the Madame Gorky who is now with the author is Andrievna, a Russian actress, with whom he has lived since his separation from his wife about three years ago. The explanation was made that being unable to seture a divorce in Russia because of the strong official sentiment against him, Gorky sedured a divorce in Finland and was married to Andrievna before a

When approached on the subject tolay, Gorky said: "The publication of such a libel is astonishing, and I am surprised that In a country famed for its love of fair

play and its reverence for women such Manders should be given credence. "She is my wife. No law ever de-vised or made by man can make her more so than she is now. The insinuation that the relations now existing between us is illicit is a base falsehood. Never was union between man and wife more holy and more moral than

that of ours." Madame Gorky tried to appease her husband in this point, but he struck the copy of the paper in which the article appeared and cried: "A lie travels fast, and I must overtake this one before it has gone too far. I will prepare a signed statement for the press and see if right and justice prevail in

Madame Gorky sought to have the reporter translate the article in question to her, but Gorky violently tore the paper from his hands, saying: "I forbid you to read this horror.

America.

Later Gorky issued the signed statement quoted above. Mark Twain and William Dean Howells, who had agreed o serve on the committee with R. P. Hunter, the millionaire, had started to rganize to forward the Ru lutionary cause, were seen by the reporters concerning the matter.

"I do not know," said Mark Twain "what effect the publication will have on the committee which I had agreed to join. In Russia, I am told, political and social conditions are more or less interwoven, but here in this country the manner in which domestic relations are held is an utterly different one. "I do not intend, anyhow, to take an

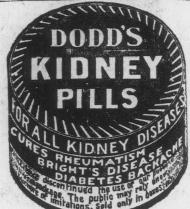
active part in the work of the committee, but I believe in sticking to the will hear from the other twelve members before deciding whether I mean to get off the committee."

for me to be quoted on this matter. It | crater. would never do for me to discuss or criticize this thing one way or another | 3 o'clock Sunday morning, and lasted in the public print. I cannot answer until 8 a.m. The mountain, which cablegram, Acting Secretary of the to serve on the committee. Will I re- out a deafening roar, and a great rent sign from it? Really, I cannot answer was made in its cone. Huge rocks thorized to send an expression of symany questions."

The Gorky party then left the hotel, went to the residence of H. Gaylord Wilsher, in West Third street, as the

Pleaded For Author.

St. Petersburg. April 14.-Mme. Andrievna, who is said to have accom-States, is one of the best known acno divorce from his wife had been ally diminished. granted Gorky, but it is alleged his relations with her have been severed, al- eruption was the unusual extent of the though he is still supporting her. It is said Mme. Gorky fully understood ing broken by vivid flashes of light-Gorky and Mme. Andrievna, but never- ning, giving the sky a blood-like color, theless she was extremely devoted to After the tragedy of "Red Gorky. Sunday" Gorky is alleged to have been rible. Yes, it was a veritable hell." with Mme. Andrievna when he was taken into custody and brought to the Mme. Gorky then bent her every energy to secure his release. She journeyed from official to official, suppli-



eating on bended knee the release of the novelist, whose life she insisted would be jeopardised if he remained in News From Russia That Fighting Will the dungeons of the fortress. The night he was released Mme. Gorky saw him only for a few moments, and, it is said, he then returned to Riga, where he met Mme. Andrievna. In justice to Gorky, however, it should be stated that the police insisted he should leave St. Petersburg immediately. Gorky, it is said, spent last summer in Finland with Mme. Andrievna.

RETURNING HOME. Italians Who Fled During Eruption of

Vesuvius Are at Work Repairing Houses. Naples, April 14, 8.40 a.m.—The news

rom the Vesuvius region continues to be satisfactory, the sun is shining brightly this morning and the last vestige of the eruption is disappearing from Naples.

The work of clearing and sweeping is still going on here, but the city has about resumed its normal appearance while the reports from the villages and towns in the region of Vesuvius say that the people are gradually returning to their homes, that the stores are be ing reopened and that the inhabitants of the towns which suffered the least are actively engaged in repairing their damaged houses and churches and roads in which they are assisted by the troops and government engineers.

This being Saba-to Santo, or the Satirday before Easter, the churches of this city are overcrowded with worshippers of all classes. Every religious function to-day was a thanksgiving for the danger passed, while requiem masses were celebrated for the repose of the souls of the victims of the volcanic disaster. Near the statue in the cathedral of the Patron Sain of Naples, San Gennaro, a young girl awas engaged in specially earnest prayers. Afterward, as she left the cathedral looking particularly happy, the child was questioned as to what boon she had been asking of San Gennaro to which she replied: "That the saint will cause the Queen to come and live

in Naples, as she brings good luck. The volcano is afraid of her." The feeling of joyous thanksgiving in Naples contrasted strongly with the nournful scene witnessed in the isolated districts, relatives weeping over dead and priests going from house to nouse blessing the homes of the bereaved, while high above them was Mount Vesuvius still retaining a

threatening appearance. The Duke of Aosta to-day boarded the flagship of the French squadron in these waters. He was received at the gangway by the French commander. Admiral Moncerau, whom the Duke warmly thanked in the name of King Victor Emmanuel and of the people of Naples for the sufferers from the re-

The crews of the French warships in addition to rendering all the assistance ashore, contributed \$3,000 to the fund being raised for the relief of the sufferers. The British armored cruiser Leviathan arrived here to-day to express the sympathy of Great Britain with the sufferers from the outbreak. Observer's Story.

Nanles, April 14-After a hard ride horseback up the side of the mountain, the Associated Press representative to-day succeeded in reaching the highest habitable spot on Vesuvius, the royal observatory, courageously

Professor Matteuci was asked to tell in his own way the story of the cata-clysm from the outset. He readily con-was reduced to form, it read: sented to do so, and in good French gave the following detailed narrative: "I first observed Mount Vesuvius giving unusual signs about a month ago, when the lava began to overflow, shortly after competition target practaking a southwest direction. This tice of Kearsarge forward turret, while

from the lower strata.

"Throughout the lava discharge the volcano was comparatively quiet and in a very critical condition, about 9 flag until everybody else deserts. I without electrical phenomena or ex. p.m. The following have since died: plosions. The only ominous sign was the advancing wave of lava and the Norberg, gunner's mate; Theo. Naecinders forming an enormous cloud in gely, seaman; Antonio Thorson, ordin-Mr. Howells said: "This is too early the shape of a pine tree over the ary seaman; Julius M. Koster, turret

"Our really terrible period came at man. The vessel was uninjured, were hurried skyward.

"At midnight Saturday I ordered the at the request of the proprietor, and women and children of the household the best battleships in the American rain of huge stones began, and I was Winslow, is of 11,520 tons displacement mous solid blocks of stone rose to a panied Maxim Gorky to the United while ashes and sand were thrown much higher, but towards Monday the tresses here. Up to a few months ago terrible shocks of earthquake gradu-

> "One of the worst features of the electric phenomena, the darkness be with short, heavy peals of thunder. The moments were terrible, very ter-

Prof. Matteuci, in a bulletin issued this afternoon, said: "The instruments fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. in the observatory are relatively calm. The crater continues to discharge sand, but with less violence. I am streams of lava towards Boscretase, to position of the present league will reindicate that a complete cessation of the eruption phase is near."

ITALIAN SHOT.

Port Arthur, April 14.-Nick Musiline n Italian, was shot with a revolver in the hands of Mike Caseratanio last night at Port Arthur. The men were engaged in a game of cards at Deber nadio's shoe store, Water street, when over some dispute Caserotanio jumped up from the table, and pulling a revolver fired three shots at Musilino, striking him in the abdomen, shoulder and side. Caserotanio made his escape, and the police are on the lookout for him. Attending physicians state that the wounded man will die.

PLANNING OUTBREAK.

Occur on April 25th Seattle April 13.—Revolutionists are planning an outbreak in Russia on Easter Sunday (April 15th by the Am

erican calendar), according to a letter received by Alex. Kopetsky, a Russian refugee of this city, from his brother Paul in Kiek, Russia. The letter stated that arms and ammunition had been secured and the secret societies had laid plans more carefully for this outbreak than any which has gone before. The students in particular are ready for the struggle, and even many women are engaged in the plot. The scene of the greatest fighting, according to the letter, will be Kieff, where the Jews and the revolutionists have joined forces against the government. Mr. Kopetsky has been in America for about fifteen months and came here from Russia shortly after escaping from the terrible prison of Bibicowsky. Hulcoai, where he was confined for ten months and twelve days. By bribing several of the guards a number of the inmates were able to escape, and after great difficulties managed to get across the border, first buying counterfeit passports from the officers who made a business of selling these papers. He came through seral of the European countries, staying a while in Berlin, and also in Paris, and from there coming to New York and later that's rheumatism-a blood disease to Scattle. Mr. Kopetsky is a man of that causes ceaseless agony and cripmore than ordinary attainments, and ples thousands. It is acid in the blood speaks English fluently. He stated that he learned the language while in may ease the pain temporarily-but prison from a fellow sufferer who had they never cure. To cure rheumatism studied the tongue.

FATAL EXPLOSION OF BATTLESH!P KEARSARGE

Powder in Turret Became Ignited and Six Men Were Killed-Report From Admiral Evans.

day later than the fatal Missouri dis- Williams' Pink Pills advertised for this aster, and on a Friday, and the thirteenth of the month, six men were killed in the forward turret of the battleship Kearsarge by one of those accidents which acquire additional terror for scores because of their obscure origin and almost impossibility of pre-

The Atlantic fleet, the strongest fighting fleet that has ever been owned by America, has been for weeks en gaged in the most severe drills in the waters of the Carribbean sea, culminating in the quarterly target practice This practice was just about concluded with most satisfactory results, and it was confidently expected that at the department, on the basis of preliminary reports received, that all records would be broken in the matter of rapid firing and efficiency of the gunners But to-day, just at the close of the week's work at the department, came a telegram from Rear-Admiral Evans, the commanding chief of the Atlantic

fleet, telling of the dreadful accident on one of his ships, the Kearsarge, The news came from Ciamenaria, a little cable station at the mouth of Guantanamo bay, stating that the Kearsarge itself had arrived at that place. A slight telegraphic error, rewhere Professor Matteuci, director of quiring the consumption of some time to effect the transmission of the meshas held his post throughout the erup- sage, added to the anxiety of the officials as soon as they had made out the entire fact that a serious accident had

"Secretary Navy, Washington, D.C. "On April 13th, about 3.15 p .m., gradually increased as several small the powder was going below, three seclava streams formed into one great tions of a 13-inch charge of powder current. The real danger began the ignited. Charge of powder in other middle of last week. Then an enor- lift just below, and one section inside mous stream of lava came from the 13-inch remained intact. Cause not yet summit and other streams which burst determined. Matter is being investigated. Lieut. Joseph W. Grame, gun empire, has been sent to the Maryland Lieut. Hudgins, turret officer; Peter captain, first class; Ellis N. Whey, sea-

Immediately upon receipt of the any questions at present. Yes, I agreed hiterto had been quiet, suddenly gave Navy Newbury carried it to the President at the White House and was au pathy to Admiral Evans.

The Kearsarge is regarded as one o removed. That was just before the fleet. She is commanded by Capt. then left with Professor Polter, of New is 375 feet in length, 72 feet in breadth York, my American assistant, and two and 231/2 feet in draught, with a speed domestics. Throughout Sunday enor- of 16.82 knots, and a battery of 22 guns four inches or over in calibre, and 44 height of 2,500 feet from the crater, below that size. She was launched in 1898, and commissioned in 1900.

FIELD SPORTS.

New Athletic Organization May Be Formed in Canada.

Montreal, April 14.-Hepresentatives of five senior lacrosse clubs now forming the National Amateur Lacrosse Union met | the congregation, explaining that there from the Canadian Amateur Athletic frightened. Union. It means more, it means that an effort will be made to establish a new organization to control field sports in Canada, under this head being included lacrosse, football and hockey. It was awaiting information regarding the practically decided, too, that the comwhich spot I cannot get in person. The | main unchanged, that is to say, the Capiconditions in the zone surrounding me tals, Cornwall, Shamrocks and National will remain the quintette forming the means that each team will have eight matches at home.

GORKY'S SYMPATHY.

New York, April 14 .- The Tribune says: "Maxim Gorky's forty days in America was signalized by the sending of a telegram of sympathy to W. D. Haywood and Chas. Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, in jail at Caldwell, Ida., on the charge of conspiracy to murder ex-governor Steunenberg. Gorky's action, it is feared by some of his friends, blights the prospects of his work here at the outset.'

ROSSLAND MINES. Hanged to a Statue of the Goddess of Development of Centre Star Yields

Rossland, April 14.-There were no cidents of importance during the past week in the mines. The development of the Centre Star continues to yield good results. This is particularly the case with the tenth and eleventh levels of what was formerly the War Eagle. The task of connecting the Centre Star and War Eagle is in progress, a crosscut being run from the Centre Star to connect it with the War Eagle. Connections have already been made from the ninth level of the War Eagle and from the sixth level of the Centre Star. The object of this is so that all the hoisting may ultimately be done from the Centre Star shaft, and do away with the hoisting from the War Eagle shaft.

The shipments for the week ending this evening were: Centre Star, 4,320 tons; Le Roi, 2,430 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 570 tons. Total for the week, 7,320 tons and for the year 93,385 tons.

BLOOD WILL TELL. Rich, Pure Blood Will Drive Out the Most Obstinate Cases of

Rheumatism.

Growing pains, aching joints, stiff-

ened muscles, tender, swollen limbsthat causes rheumatism. Liniments you must remove the acid in the impure blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills positively cure rheumatism, acute or chronic. They act directly on the blood, driving the acid out. They make new, warm, pure blood and send it throbbing through the heart and lungs and limbs. This new blood banishes every ache and pain-brings good health and full activity. Mr. T. H. Smith, Caledonia, Ont., says: "For a number of years I was badly troubled up I could scarcely do any work. I tried quite a number of medicines, but Washington, April 14.-Two years to they did not help me. Then I saw Dr. trouble, and I got a number of boxes, myself improving. I continued to use the pills throughout the winter and they have completely cured me. I got so that I could work on the coldest day without a coat, and not feel a twinge of the trouble. I have told quite a few they are a popular medicine here."

of my neighbors about the pills, and It is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills nake new, pure, warm blood that they have such great power to cure disease. They positively cure rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, partial paralysis, kidney and liver troubles, anaemia, and the ailments which women alone suffer from. The purchaser must be careful to see that he full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is printed on the rapper around each box. Sold by all nedicine dealers or sent by mail at 50c box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

OPERATORS WILL MEET.

cide to Form Association. Pittsburg, April 14.-Notices were sent out to-day for a meeting of independent coal operators of the Pittsburg

Independents of Pittsburg District De

district here on Monday night to form an association. It is said one of the chief objects of the association will be consolidation of all independent interests in the Pittsburg district. Another plan that will be suggested will be the formation of a lake shipping company composed of operators who are now marketing some of their products in efforts of the Russian financiers, thus the Northwest through large lake shipping concerns.

Expect Long Struggle Philadelphia, April 14.-Miners and business men generally throughout the anthracite region express little hope of King Alfonso's stay will last a week. \$30,000,000. a peaceful settlement of differences between operators and the miners. Officials of the many coal companies have recently been making obvious preparations for an extended suspen-sion of mining operations of mining operations.

BOY CAUSED PANIC.

Shouted "Fire" in Church and Four Persons Were Killed in Rush From Building.

Chicago, Apri 14.—During a panic following a prankish cry of fire by a boy to-night wile 400 persons were participating in Easter evening service at St. Ludnilas Roman Catholic church, Twenty-Fourth street and Al- | conference postponed. bany avenue, Emily Hotka, Lillie Gunaw and Barbara Hormaulk, children and Mrs. Kate Kenaki were killed and a score of other persons injured, several seriously. There was no fire

Father Farnik was offering prayer when one of a clowd of boys outside the church pushel open the front door and shouted "Fire." Seeing the serious effect his words lad on the congregation the boy ran away. The pastor and ushers vainly endeavored to quiet last night and agreed upon a programme was no danger. Those who had no fear which practically means casting adrift were trampled on by those who were

SERVIAN REGICIDES.

One of Leaders Has Been Placed on the Retired List.

vics, one of the leaders in the plot which resulted in the assassination of King and had it not been for Dodd's Kidney best route possible will be found under body. To make up a longer season, the clubs will play a double schedule, which was subsequently appointed chancellor of alive to-day. the department for distributing decorations, was to-day placed on the retired list was over work," says Mr. Downing out of the regicides.

MUTINOUS SAILORS.

Lisbon, April 14. - The mutinous Carlos I, who mutinied April 11th, have been imprisoned.

NEGROES LYNCHED.

Liberty at Springfield, Mo. Springfield, Mo., April 14.-A mob of men to-night took Horace Duncan and John Copeland, negroes, from the county jail and hanged them to the coddess of liberty on the courthouse, and built a fire under them, roasting them. The men were charged with assaulting Mabel Edwards, but it is

Last night while Miss Edwards and

probable they were innocent.

young man named Cooper were out riding, they were stopped by two negroes, who beat Cooper into unconsciousness and dragged Miss Edwards into the woods by the roadside and assaulted her. Duncan and Copeland were arrested on suspicion, but there was no evidence against them. housand men gathered at the jail tonight, and on hearing that the negroes were not there hastened to the county ail. Instead of attacking the jail first the mob stormed the residence of the county sheriff, breaking down doors, smashing windows, etc., and rendering the sheriff's wife unconscious from fright and violence. Overcoming the esistance of the sheriff and a posse of deputies, the mob secured the key to the jail and gained an entrance. the committee came out with the two negroes the mob clamored for summary execution. They were taken to he public square, where they were hanged to a statue of the goddess of liberty, and a fire was kindled unde them in which they were roasted, 3,000 persons watching their agony.

OCCUPATION OF TABAH.

Report That Germany Is Supporting Turkey Is Not Confirmed-British

London, April 14.-The statements published here to the effect that Germany is supporting Turkey in maintaining the occupation of Tabah are not confirmed at the foreign office. An official pointed out to-day that Great with rheumatism, and was so crippled Britain was careful to secure Germany's acquiescence to the Anglo-French agreement in respect to Egypt and thus avoided the troubles with France encountered in connection with Morocco. The foreign office official Before the third box was used, I found added that it is inconceivable in view of this fact that Germany would interfere in any way with the British administration of Egypt.

It seems to be the fashion to blame Germany for everything nowadays, continued the foreign official. She is accused of urging Russia to insist on The Hague peace conference being held before the pan-American and Geneva meeting, whereas the opposite is the case. Last week it was said that she wanted the whole Egyptian case referred to The Hague, and now she is alleged to be supporting Turkey's occupation of what is plainly Egyptian territory. The fact is that the foreign office considers the settlement of this dispute with Turkey to be so simple that it has left it in the hands of Lord Cromer, the British agent.

NEW RUSSIAN LOAN. Terms Settled and France Will Subscribe for \$230,000,000.

Paris. April 14.-Official announcenent is made to-day that the Russian financiers and French bankers have setled on the terms for the new Russian loan. The terms agreed upon are \$400,000,000 in 5 per cent bonds at about 88. the issue to be April 26. France will subscribe for \$230,000,000. In official and financial circles the terms are considered sufficiently attractive to ensure

over subscription. Austria's participation in the loan is to a Russian loan. The French government has given strong support to the assuring the success of the loan.

The King of Spain has been elected

OPENING OF SEASON. New York and Boston Baseball Teams Will Meet in First Game To-day.

New York, April 14.-The American eague baseball season will be opened locally to-day at American League Park where the New Yorks will take the field against Boston. It will be the first big game of the season in this city.

Washington, D. C., April 12.-Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador, advised Secretary of State Root to-day that the Russian government was entirely willing to have the meeting of the second Hague

## NO MISTAKE ABOUT THIS CASE

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURE STAGE OF KIDNEY DISEASE.

His Case Was More Serious Than He Kidney Pills He is Well and Strong Now.

St. Leolin, Glo. Co., N. B., April 13 .years of age, but some time ago kid-"I think the cause of my trouble

at his own request. It is hoped that this "any way it began with a heavy dragindicates the beginning of the weeding ging pain in my back and across my puties has voted the Algeciras credits spells and weakness till I felt fit for nothing. But the worst symptoms of "The support of the nation greatly spirit has spread to the crew of the was streaked with blood, then I knew success at the Moroccan conference Portuguese ironclad Vasco Da Gama. that my kidneys were affected. Hear- France's position as a Mussulman pow-The authorities have taken precautions | ing of Dodd's Kidney Pills I sent for | er and the security of her African colto prevent further outbreaks. A num- some and I am pleased to say the onies depending upon the security of ber of the crew of the cruiser Don pains have all gone since using them, Morocco necessitated a fixed policy in and I am well and strong as ever I was.'

READ AND YOU WILL LLARLY

That the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several school of practice, endorse and praise in the strongest possible terms, each an every ingredient entering into the make-up of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med ical Discovery, the famous stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart toni and regulator and blood cleanser. This is also equally true of Di Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the cure of all those weaknesse and distressing ailments peculiar to women.

No other medicines sold through drug-gists for domestic use, can show any such professional endorsement. Dr. Pierce's above mentioned remedies are non-alcoties above quoted, under the he of Golden Seal root, Stone roof, Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Queen's ro acove mentioned remedies are non-alco-holic and non-secret, all their ingredients being printed on each bottle wrapper. They occupy a unique position and are IN A CLASS ALL BY THEMSELVES. They Mandrake root, in a little book of tracts, compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce which will be sent you free on recaddressed to the Doctor, at Bu are neither secret nor patent medi-cines. They are powerful to cure but safe to use in any condition of the sys-tem, even for the most delicate women and children. N. Y., and you will learn that a N. I. and your recommended dies for indigestion or dysper "liver complaint," as well as and children.

Pure, tripple refined glycerine, which is used instead of alcohol both for extracting and preserving the active, medicinal principles from the roots of the several American forest plants entering into Doctor Pierce's medicines, is much superior to alcohol for these purposes, and is entirely free from the objectionable features inherent in alcohol, inasmuch as it produces only salutary influences. cure of all catarrhal affection ever located, also for the cure gering coughs, arising from brond throat and lung affections. All are gredients of "Golden Medical Discove combined in such proportions that a enhances the curative action of all others.

The "Discovery" must not be expect to produce miracles. While it is elially suited for the cure of all chroningering coughs that are curable, is not so effective in acute colds and contained the contained of the contai much as it produces only salutary influences upon the system, while alcohol

ences upon the system, while alcohol, even in moderate portions, if long continued, as in the treatment of obstinate ailments, is very injurious and often begets a craving for stimulants. Furthermore, giycerine itself is a most valuable curative agent instead of being a harmful habit-forming agent like alcohol. Its nutritive properties, Dr. Pierce and many others eminent in the profession believe, far surpass those of codilver oil entitling it to favorable conunless slippery elm mucilage, fla tea, solution of gum arabic, or mucilaginous demulcent be drank in connection with its use. Nor mu in connection with its use. Nor mu "Golden Medical Discovery" be ex to cure consumption in its advistages. In its early stages it will sion believe, far surpass those of cod liver oil, entitling it to favorable con-sideration as a remedy in all cases of its progress and often effect a c its use be persisted in for a reaso length of time. Send for the little inciplent consumption, especially when it is combined with the active medicinal principles extracted from Black Cherrybark, Queen's root, Stone root, Golden Seal root and Bloodroot, as in "Golden Medical Discovers". noted above and learn what those eminent in the medical profession the ingredients out of which Dr. P medicines are made and thereby Medical Discovery."

Besides its superior nutritive properties, glycerine is a very valuable demulcent and thereby greatly enhances the remedial action of all the foregoing roots because the properties. why they cure obstinate disease By reading some of the extracts eminent authorities contained in little booklet mentioned above, tree

in the cure of severe coughs, bronchial, throat, laryngeal and other kindred affecreadily understood why this fan tions of the air-passages and lungs. In all "wasting diseases," where there is loss of flesh and gradual "running down" of icine cures obstinate kidney and b affections, chronic diarrhea, all cat affections, no matter in what part the system, the glycerine certainly plays an important part in lessening the break-ing down and wasting of flesh, and in system existing. By reason of the root, and Golden Seal root contained it is a most effective curative in valy and other affections of the heart, as promoting assimilation and increase of bodily strength and weight. It is a power-ful reconstructive agent in all cases of will understand from the writings of Paine, Hale, Ellingwood and others cerning Stone root, Golden Seal root, impaired vitality and especially valuable when associated and combined with such cerning Stone root, Golden Seal roo Black Cherrybark which are to be superior alteratives and tonics as in "Golden Medical Dircovery" and "Favor-ite Prescription." Its wonderful solvent in the little booklet above me Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets properties also play an important part in the cure of gall stones and severe condizziness, costiveness, or constipation the bowels, loss of appetite tongue, sour stomach, windy belchi "heart-burn," pain and distress after ing, and kindred derangements of Glycerine is also one of the very best anti-ferments and as such counteracts the excessive fermentation of foods in liver, stomach and bowels. the stomach, present in most cases of intion or dyspepsia. Thus the pain, ing of noxious gas, bloating and always fresh and reliable. One la Pellet" is a laxative, two are catha

root, Bloodroot and other ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery" are greatly "Golden Medical Discovery" are greatly assisted in their action in completing a English, and free from technical term is a valuable work for frequent consulta-As will be seen from the writings of Drs. Bartholow, King, Scudder, Hale Mood, Hare, Johnson, Coe, Ellingwood and other high euthorities, as contained in the little book mentioned below, these agents can confidently be depended upon for the most positive, curative action in all atonic or weak, states of the stomach, accompanied with distressing indigestion or dyspepsia and kindred resultant affectives.

JABEZ BALFOUR FREE

other disagreeable symptoms are over-

come and the Stone root, Golden Seal

Released From Prison After Serving Term For Extensive Frauds.

third power in the control of the lice of Morocco. London, April 14 .- Jabez Spencer Balfour, formerly a financial magnate cial liberty and assured France a and a member of parliament, who was eminent position in connection sentenced to 14 years in prison in 1895 the state bank of Morocco, while for extensive frauds in connection with the Lands Allotment Company and the tion in the control of the police, the ing France and Spain equal partici regarded as remarkable, this being the | House and Land Investment Trust of first occasion she has had to subscribe I the Liberator group of companies, was satisfying the other powers. To released to-day from the Parkhurst equitable decisions of the conferen have been accepted without ulter

prison on the Isle of Wight The case of Jabez Balfour caused a thoughts or bad humor anywhere." good deal of interest. He is a man of good education and pleasant manners a member of the Royal Yacht squadron and succeeded in swindling thousands preparatory to his arrival at Cowes on of people, especially persons belonging April 17th to visit Princess Ena of Bat- to the poor middle tlass of England. tenberg, the future Queen of Spain. It is estimated that these lost about White Home" of Metlakahtla has ceived a letter from Bishop Rid

> ENGINEER IS HERE. C. C. Van Arsdol, of the Grand Trunk

Pacific, Is Now In Victoria. that it will be called "The Jane Ric C. C. Van Arsdol, who is at the head faithfully labored among the peop of the Grand Trunk Pacific surveys in Metlakahtla until her death in the west, is now in the city. He is staying at the Driard, and will, he exdecided that "Ridley Home" wou pects, spend a week or more in Vicmost fitting in memory of the ea toria. As usual, Mr. Van Arsdol has not much to say for publication. He and devoted services of both B says that the company is not losing placed on the front of the hom any time in pushing its surveys for-

With the work eastward form Ed- made. monton well in hand now it is only natural, he says, that they should give more attention to the country west of that. He confirms the report that there is an effort being made to get a suitable pass through the mountains. In British Columbia itself there is also an active campaign planned, and Mr. Van Arsdol does not deny that there will be a number of parties put in the field. He says that the company has not been neglecting British Columbia in the past, but that there has been a owing to rough weather was un lot of work done. The country is na-YOUNG MAN WHO HAD turally rather difficult to carry on REACHED A VERY CRITICAL work in, as there is a lot of fallen timber encountered. He was asked if the company was not determined to get a well nigh perfect route as far as grades are concerned. Mr. Van Arsdol Thought, But Thanks to Dodd's replied in a characteristic way, "Well,

we are going to try our best to do so." Mr. Van Arsdol has had a very wide experience, not only in western Amer-(Special.)-Mr. Patrick Downing, of ica but also in other parts of the this place, is a young man only twenty world. He is recognized as one of the best railway engineers in the country, ney disease had him firmly in its grip and it is therefore safe to say that the his superintendence.

SATISFIED WITH RESULTS.

Paris, April 13.-The chamber of deloins. Then I was subject to head- after a statement by Premier Bouraches, cramp in the muscles, dizzy geois, during the course of which he

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Taylor, marshal Taylor county, Ky., ed. William Andrew dead, and a brother ously shot, the result night to arrest Andre cover \$1,000 in gold by the negro while building at Fourth a were recovered from dead negro. It is like er will be taken i Atherton, owner of the money was foun Davis, after finding from the site and w his mother near Car

Chicago Churches Wi ulations Are Not

Chicago, Ill., April Catholic church on when three little girls more than a score all churches thro wherever buildig laws are to be closed. P stationed at every prevent overcrow was announced last Commissioner Bartze tigated the conditio ime of the stamped nance prohibiting the blocking of aisl with, he says ever church would have e 600, and it was admi that at least 200 pers in the aisles while th

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METLAKAHTLA NOTES.

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However, the missionary workers

The steamer Venture called port on Monday, the 2nd of April cross to Massett, Queen Charlot

kinds.

The death of Mary Brown, one girls attending the Indian Girls' In trial school, occurred on The April 5th.

FIGHT IN SYNAGOGUE.

Toronto, April 14.-The police last were called in to quell a riot in the trian Jewish synagogue, Chestnut The building was cleared and o locked for the rest of the evening riot was the result of differences ov election of a new chairman.

Farm Seeds

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE TO BRACKMAN-KER MILLING

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125 Government St., Victoria.

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RECOVERING BODIES OF VOLCANO VICTIMS

WORK IN PROGRESS NEAR MOUNT VESUVIUS

Danger Now Appears to Be Over-Ashes Have Almost Ceased to Fall.

Naples, April 16.-The condition of Mount Vesuvius is unchanged to-day. thick cloud of smoke, but ashes have almost ceased to fall.

Prof. Mattucci this morning said that while all danger appears to be over, the normal condition of the volcano would not be re-established for several weeks.

INNOCENT MEN HANGED.

Girl Says Two of Negroes Who Were Lynched Were Not Her Assailants.

Springfield, Mo., April 16 .- Quiet prevailed here to-day and the indications were that the race trouble was overresence of troops has had the efof bringing the people to a full ization of the situation. The last the state militia ordered here by ernor Folk arrived early to-day six companies now patrol the

ith the first appearance of the sollast evening there came a revulof sentiment. Before midnight a ed reaction had set in and people an to condemn the mob that lynchthe three negroes and burned their

To-day the feeling gained strength ecially when it became thoroughly preciated that Mabel Edmondson, white domestic, had declared posily that Duncan and Copeland, two he negroes lynched, were not her illants. This was heightened by arrival from Jefferson city of an sistant attorney-general sent by overnor Folk to aid the county offials in ferreting out and prosecuting he members of the mob, the names of many of whom are known.

ONE DEAD AND TWO WOUNDED. Shooting Followed Attempt to Arrest Negro Who Found Money While Excavating For Building.

Louisville, Ky., April 16.—Luther Taylor, marshal of Campbellsville, Caylor county, Ky., is fatally wounded. William Andrew Davis, colored, is dead, and a brother of Davis is dangerously shot, the result of an effort last night to arrest Andrew Davis and re-\$1,000 in gold which was found the negro while excavating for a ding at Fourth avenue and Cheststreets. Forty-two \$20 gold pieces re recovered from the pockets of the d negro. It is likely that the matwill be taken into the courts by erton, owner of the lot on which money was found and the contrac-

mother near Campbellsville. LAW WILL BE ENFORCED.

the excavation work. Andrew

vis. after finding the money, fled

om the site and went to the home of

Chicago Churches Where Building Regulations Are Not Observed Will

Chicago, Ill., April 16 .- As a result of panie at St. Ludmills' Roman olic church on Saturday night. n three little girls were killed and than a score of persons injured, THE FOREIGN TRADE churches throughout Chicago, ever buildig laws are not enforced o be closed. Policemen are to be oned at every house of worship prevent overcrowding. This plan missioner Bartzen, who had invesgated the conditions existing at the of the stampede. Had the ordi prohibiting overcrowding and blocking of aisles been complied he says every person in the would have escaped uninjured. church has a seating capacity of and it was admitted by the pastor

MURDEROUS ASSAULT

Contractor Seriously Wounded - Former Employe, Suspected of Being Assailant, Arrested

New York, April 16.-Thomas Maher, well known contractor, 48 years of Pelham, was waylaid and murderom a razor. He was removed to a oital, where it was said he had a ance of recovery.

e assault was witnessed by several ert H. Schott, aged 35 years, color-10 is said to have been formerly Maher's employ.

ERATORS AND MINERS.

Will Be Considered at Meeting Presidents of Coal Company

presidents of the coal carrying is a success." anies here. It is expected Presi-Baer, of the Jersey Central Com-, will preside. In the detailed ret was said last evening the oper-

AMERICAN ATHLETES.

Men Who Will Compete In the Olympic Games at Athens Have Reached Naples.

Naples, April 16.-The steamer Barbarossa, from New York April 3rd and Gibraltar April 13th, having on board the American athletes who are entered ANNUAL CONVENTION to take part in the Olympic games, which begin at Athens April 22nd, arrived here to-day. The men who were injured while crossing the Atlantic have recovered, with the exception of James S. Mitchell, of New York, whose arm is still in a sling, and may interfere with his competing, and H. L. Hillman, of New York, whose left leg is still bandaged. The later is improving, and expects to compete at Athens. The Americans practiced here to-day.

OFFICER'S SUICIDE.

The volcano is still surrounded by a | Capt. Martin Jumped From U.S. Transport When Three Days Out From Nagasaki.

the light artillery, en route home on board the United States transport Sherman, under guard as insane, jumped overboard during a storm on April 5, three days after the steamer left Bodies are still being exhumed from the ruins at Ottajano and Sangiuseppe. Some several weeks.

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5, three days after the steamer left Nagasaki. His body was not recovered. Capt, Martin went to the Phillipines about three months ago.

PRESENTED WITH AN ADDRESS FROM CITY

His Royal Highness and Party Paid Visit to the House of

Ottawa, April 16.-Prince Arthur of Connaught was presented with a civic thanks. The party afterwards visited sparsely populated sections. the house of commons.

At 1.30 the prince and suite had lun-R. L. Borden was present. A dinner party will be given at Govbe enjoying his visit to the capital.

ELECTRIC ROAD.

Trains Between New York and Chicago At Rate of 75 Miles An Hour.

Chicago, April 16.-Ten hours between Chicago and New York, transported by electricity, and making an average speed of 75 miles an hour, is the plan of the incorporators of the Chicago and New York electric air line railroad. The scheme appears to be far in the future, however. It is asserted that some of the right of way has been secured, but the projectors decline to say how much. They hope to have the road in operation in five years.

DEATH OF R. TEMPLEMAN.

Brother of Minister of Inland Revenue Passed Away Suddenly on Sundar

Ottawa, April 16 .-- Robert Templeman, the only brother of the Minister of Inland Revenue, died suddenly yeserday at his home in the township of Ramsay, Lanark county, He was a farmer, aged about 65, and leaves a widow, and two sons.

OF THE DOMINION

announced last night by Building Increase of Over Fifty-Five Million Dollars Compared With Nine Months Last Year.

Ottawa, April 16.—Canada's foreign trade for the nine months of the current fiscal year shows an increase of at at least 200 persons were standing \$55,214,049 over the same time last the aisles while the service was in year. The total aggregate trade is \$396,859,305. The exports increased by \$5,265,187, and imports show an increase of \$18,417,275. The department of trade contributes to these increases. The exports of agricultural products show a gain of over eighteen millions, animals and their products over three millions and a half, and produce of the mines about one million and a half. There are increases of over four mile, and whose home is at Cambriling lions in fisheries, over three millions in forest wealth, and over two millions in manufactures. For the month of s home, early to-day. He was knock- March the imports show an increase of down and received a dozen cuts | nearly two millions and a half and exports nearly two millions.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONING.

ns, who later caused the arrest of San Francisco Engineer Invents Repeater Which Has Proved Success.

San Francisco, April 16.-The Exam iner to-day says: "David C. St. Charles an engineer of this city, has invented repeater which will make it possible to telephone from here to New York. What the so-called repeater has done for telegraphy, St. Charles' invention, it is claimed, has done for the telephone. The combining of the echo in dered to-morrow at a meeting of quoted to the effect that the invention Thomas A. Anderson third with 441.

BOSTON HORSE SHOW.

compete in the various classes.

TEACHERS WILL

TO BE HELD IN JUNE

Victoria Institute Arranging Interesting Programme-Committee Preparing For the Visitors.

The annual convention of the B. C. Teachers' Institute will be held on the 26th, 27th and 28th of June in Victoria. It is not generally understood what this means and the importance of the Mr. Costner, Al Carlson, R. Brack, be about 100 miles in length, but the this means, and the importance of the announcement may be better appreci- Chinese passengers also arrived on the Honolulu, April 16.-Capt. Martin, of ated when it is pointed out that the or- steamer. ganization has a membership approximating five hundred. Of course it can scarcely be expected that all will attend the forthcoming gathering. A large majority, however, may be de- at White Horse, has been appointed pended upon. Then they will bring assistant gold commissioner for that with them their friends, as the occadistrict with headquarters at White sion usually takes the form of a summer outing, so that Victorians may look forward to entertaining for a ed as Mr. Miller's assistant; Percy pedagogues to be found within the rad in the Windy Arm, and J. Hollibounds of British Columbia.

For some weeks past members of the local institute have been considering the drafting of a programme. The primary chief of the letter will be to primary object of the latter will be to take up all the subjects of general interest to the teachers of the province. Papers will be read by representatives from the most remote districts on the conditions, difficulties to be overcome and the best means of improving the present system. The discussions will be open, so that everyone will have an opportunity to express their views up on the questions under debate. By this means it is hoped to arrive at the most satisfactory solution of the prob-lems with which the teachers are now confronted when called upon to take address at noon to-day at the city hall. up the work of educating the rising The prince read a very short reply of generations in these western and

Since the organization of the B. C. Teachers' Institute much good has resulted from these annual gatherings. cheon with Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laur- It has always been upon the most It has always been upon the most amicable terms with the department of tist Young People's Union has passed education, the result being that the into history with gratifying results. ernment house to-night. The weather suggestions offered by the teachers thus assembled have often been adoptchanges advocated which, in the opinion of the majority of British Columbia pedagogues, would go a long way

> sidered in all its details difficulties in the way of its success were pointed out which decided those interested to per, and created warm discussion. abandon the idea. In place of that it was agreed to hold an outing on one the Gorge park. The trip will be made by means of launches and small boats, and, according to present intentions, an excellent programme will be prepared for the entertaining of the visitors during the excursion. The Gorge park will be decorated for the occasion thus adding to the natural attractiveness of the picturesque Arm and making the picnic, if it may be so termed a memorable one. Other means of entertainment are under consideration. As soon as the programme has been outlined it will be published in these columns. It is understood that the assistance of the officials of the Tourist Association and of other public bodies will be accorded the institute in the endeavor to make the sojourn of the visitors in the Capital City pleasant. That the united efforts of all will succeed in the object in view is assured.

APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT

Colored Clergymen of Chicago Will Ask For Inquiry Into Lynching In Missouri.

Chicago, April 16. - The colored clergy of Chicago will appeal to President Roosevelt for an official investigation of the lynching of the members of their race at Springfield, Missouri, on Saturday night.

A resolution was prepared last night asking the president to take action, ministerial association to-day.

REVOLVER CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, April 14.-The final reassociation were made public to-day. the resolutions passed.

THE PRINCE AT CAPITAL.

inet ministers were present.

The steamer Queen City, Captain Townsend arrived at 10 o'clock Saturday from Quatsino and west coast ports, bringing down a quantity of freight and a good passenger list. Fine weather was reported along the coast the last few days. The whaling steamer Orion on Thursday took three whales from the Sechart station, a small shipment of freight from Quatsino, four tons of fish from Esperanza, four tons from Kyuquot, and one ton from Ta-Zillah May were at Clayoquot, the latter having 95 skins and the former 130. Among the passengers was R.

tricts of the north the following appointments are reported to have been made: R. C. Miller, mining recorder Horse; Lockie Burwash, brother of Professor Burwash of Columbian College, New Westminster, has been namweer or more practically all the Reid has been named recorder at Conday is appointed recorder at Kluane.

ANNUAL CONVENTION HELD IN THIS CITY

Work Was Completed Last Evening-Business Before Delegates--Next Meeting in New Westminster.

(From Saturd 17's Daily ! to bettering the present conditions. It is hoped at the forthcoming sessions that these may have a somethat these may have a complexity of the some that these may have a complexity of the some that these may have a complexity of the some that these may have a complexity of the some that these may have a complexity of the some that these may have a complexity of the some that these may have a complexity of the some that these may have a complexity of the some that these may have a complexity of the some that these may have a complexity of the some that these may have a complexity of the some that t is hoped at the forthcoming sessions that these may be so emphasized that the department will recognize the necessity and introduce the required alterations. In view of this the convention is expected to be of the utmost importance and should attract an exceptionally large attendance.

At the last meeting of the school board City Superintendent Argue reports of the position. Then addressed of welcome were read by R. Wescott, of Emmanuel church, and R. Bagshaw, of Calvary church. The reply to these will be removed for some time.—News-Advertiser.

At the last meeting of the school board City Superintendent Argue reports of the school children's saving banks. He said he had made inquiries and found that such a made inquiries and found that such as a made inquiries and found that such a made inquiries and found that such as a made inquirie

Missions?" Questions."

opened again with short devotional garded with the greatest favor and services, led by Mr. Bagshaw, of Cal- they could thus find out how it would ber of motions were introduced by the intendent said he would like the board year should be held at New Westmin- self the responsibility of choosing it. the rally be the B. Y. P. U. rally or used. Baptist convention; that the officers of the rally be the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and press correspondent, and that every B. Y. P. union in British Columbia shall be entitled to a delegate; that the executive of the rally shall consist of three officers and three other members of the and it will be laid before the Chicago B. Y. P. U.; that the rally shall appoint annually ten members of the convention; that a nomination committee be appointed of 10 members. Other resolutions had reference to the duties of the officers and to the taking of a sults of the annual championship collection to defray the expenses of matches of the United States Revolver | the rally at the evening session. All

S. E. Sears, of St. Louis, won the re- On Friday evening business opened volver match with a total score of 451. with the reading of reports from the Dr. Moore, of St. Louis, was second various societies. All were of an enw York, April 16.—The Tribune nature with the sounding board of a with 447, and Lieut. Sayre third with couraging character, and showed that morning says: "The formal de- violin furnished the clue to the dis- 445. The pistol championship was won the efforts put forth had been successreply of the anthracite operators covery, according to a statement of by J. A. Dietz, of New York, with a ful. The report of the nominating comthe last proposition, of President St. Charles, Superintendent John Glass, hell's committee of seven will be of the local telephone company, is field, Mass., was second, with 443, and dent, was next read, and then followed papers on the general subject, "The Young Christian of the 20th Century." Under the heading of "His Watch Word," A. W. Dimock, of New West-Ottawa, April 14.-The train with Prince minster, gave an interesting address. Boston, Mass., April 16.—The annual exhibition of the Boston Horse show five o'clock. It was pouring rain, but, See," and Rev. F. T. Tapscott on being approximately \$120,000. This is being approximately \$120,000. The schooner's name as before a conclusion.

VANCOUVER.

Because of the boycott of American business men, a large order for ties is to be placed with Vancouver mills by a firm of Chinese railway contractors. The reason why it comes directly to to Sechart. The Queen City brought Vancouver is because Lee Kee, of the 20 drums of oil and a ton of whalebone firm of Lee Yune & Co., dealers in firm of Lee Yune & Co., dealers in general merchandise, is one of the prin ciap directors of the company. name of the company is the Sun Wing from Kyuquot, and one ton from Ta-quot. The sealing schooners Diana and "and it is of the Sun Wing district of Canton, China. The manager is Chin Yee Hee, of Seattle. The line to be built is about 80 miles from Hong Bain, assistant superintendent of the Kong, and we are advertising for 260,-Bamfield cable station, who is on a vacation. The list of passengers is as follows: J. McMillan, P. Cole, J. Pearbecause of the boycott against American firms carried on by our country-men, and if this continues further orders of other material will be given to John Turner, and H. Waters. Twenty company has in view the construction of another line 1,000 miles long, and i is not unlikely that more ties and material will be bought here. It is not -In connection with the mining dis- possible to get good ties in China, but we find that the timber of the Pacific coast is very suitable for railway pur poses. Puget Sound mills have made shipments of timber to China, and the business would have gone there under ordinary conditions."

> branch of the C.P.R. from Spence's Bridge to Nicola, came in the other day from the Kootenay, where he was on mining business. He brought with him a small bottle of placer gold taken from Perry Creek, near Cranbrook, and says there are good returns to be made from digging the gravel in this stream, which was the scene of great activity in the early days. Mr. Macdonell is one of the principal shareholders in the Perry Creek Gold Dredging company, which a few years ago took a large steam shovel 15 miles over the mountains, which feat attracted Owing to difficulties cropping up, the company has not been operating very largely of late, but now that everything has been cleared up, it is expected that

J. A. Macdonell, of the firm of con

tractors who are constructing the

things will now go on ahead. The British Columbia Telephone ompany has commenced the work of emoving the poles from the streets, by dismantling those on Hastings street, west of Granville street, of their wires, and the poles will be moved away in a few days. The company agreed with the city last year that as soon as it could get its wires underground in the business sections, the poles would be removed. The company will immediately commence a great deal of underground work, and the poles will be removed as rapidly as possible from

While the teachers during their stay was made by Rev. Mr. Evans, of First system worked well in Toronto and here will devote a large part of their church, Vancouver. Other addresses other places in the East. He thought time to business, it is not the intention of the Victoria Institute to allow the opportunity to pass wihout showing "The Elements of Success in Christian great many children spent too much, "Somiese." them some of the beauties of which Victoria boasts. At a recent meeting a committee was appointed to take the tional exercises, led by Mr. Wescott, of The manager of the Bank of the propagations in board. a committee was appointed to take the preparations in hand. At first it was suggested that an excursion might be arranged to Cowichan bay, the steamer Charmer or some other suitable vessel being chartered for the purpose.

It ional exercises, led by Mr. wescott, of B. N. A., had kindly supplied him with a set of rules as a basis on which they are could work. Deposits from five cents upward might be made by the chilists receive \$4 per day. In Phoenix of Vancouver, and Mr. Demock, of But after the proposal had been con- New Westminster. A paper written ent schools, who would deposit it in month amounted to about \$65,000. The by Mr. Duark, of Vancouver, was first considered. This was a very able papupils, and when any pupil's savings employes of the Granby and Dominion amounted to \$1 it would then be trans-The second paper was that of A. Perry, ferred to his or her personal account. pay for the three smelters and Mother of Emmanual church, teacher of the Trustee McKechnie said he would be of the afternoon's of the convention at commercial course in the Victoria Col- very glad to see such a system adoptlege. The subject dealt with was "The ed. It would be a good thing to cul-Place and Purpose of Bible Study in tivate the saving habit in children at B. Y. P. U." Mr. Perry advocated the a time when character was in the prostudy of the Bible historically and bio- cess of formation. He moved that the graphically, from a literary standpoint, board endorse this principle of a puband for the ethical code it taught. The lic schools savings bank. Trustee Mcpaper was a masterly one. It produced Lennan seconded the motion, saying very warm discussion, the debate be- that he quite agreed with the sentiing led by Rev. F. T. Tapscott. The ments expressed by the mover. The next paper was on "How Should the chairman asked if it was proposed to B. Y. P. U. Deal with the Question of put the system into operation at once. This was given by Mr. The city superintendent said he had Evans, of First church, Vancouver. spoken to one or two of the principals The other paper read at the morning about the matter, and they seemed to session was contributed by G. Clark, agree that it would be a good thing. of Mount Pleasant, and dealt with At the same time he would not put it "The B. Y. P. U. and Moral and Social into force in all the schools at once, In the afternoon the meeting schools in which the system was revary Baptist church. In the com- work. Trustee McKechnie's motion mencement of the proceedings a num- carried unanimously. The city superresolutions committee. Among these to name the bank they were to use, were the following: That the rally next as he did not wish to take upon himster; that the convention be asked to On motion of Trustees McLennan and appoint a B. Y. P. U. committee; that Odlum it was resolved that the Bank the rally organize; that the name of of British North America should be

The roof of the Hotel Norden on Cordova street was badly damaged by fire Friday afternoon. The blaze caused damage to the extent of about \$1,000. "John Murray, provincial timber ranger, has returned from Secret cove, where he went in connection with the attempt to cut loose the boom of logs which was seized by the government, and which was lying there. A few days ago information reached the office in this city that the large steel chain which held the boom had been cut, and had it not been discovered just when it was the logs might have drifted out with the tide. Mr. Murray states that he found every proof tha attempts had been made to cut the timber adrift. To prevent the recurrence he doubled the number of guards, who will patrol the boom night and day. Lights will also be placed on the logs."-News-Advertiser.

PHOENIX. Wednesday was probably the best or the Boundary, the amount earned their reasons at length for making of the best horses in the country will welcomed by a large crowd. All the cab
what He Should Do. These addresses an average of about 100 per month per stated in the Times, will be the brought a most successful meeting to man, including Sundays, there being stated in the Times, will be the brought a most successful meeting to man, including Sundays, there being stated in the Times, will be the brought a most successful meeting to be a most successful m some 1.200 men employed in district Duchess of Bedford, is hos or of one of spector in July.

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mines and smelters. While laborers in Copper mines in this camp alone, the Lode and other mines swelling the

### total to the figure first mentioned.

REVFLSTOKE. An extraordinary affair happened of Tuesday night on a freight train which arrived in Revelstoke from Kamloops. A setler named Emerson was on board with a carload of stock and settlers' effects, which he was moving to Edmonton from his former home at Vancouver, Wash. With him in the car were his son and another man. As the the several patrons of the expedition, train passed Boulder Emerson was the Duchess of Bedford, the Royal alone in the middle of the car when a shot rang out, and the son, on turning round, found his father had shot himself. The wife of deceased, her father but try it first in one or two of the and daughter were on the train from it is understood that some of the naval the west on Wednesday en route to Edmonton, and on being advised of what happend stopped off here. Two other children were left behind at

Washington. \_\_\_\_

GRAND FORKS. Mrs. Lottie Jacks, who resides cr Second street, near Winnipeg avenue, has received a telegram from Wallace, Idaho, containing the sad intelligence that her son John, who was employed the Tiger mine at Burke, had been killed by a cave-in in the mine. Another man, Clarence Ebony, was also seriously injured. The men were work- pital. He was 42 years of age and a ing about 1,600 feet underground in a tunnel, when a mass of rock about ham, Kent, England, and was but a eight feet in length and thickness fell short time in this city. without warning, burying both miners beneath. Deceased was 24 years of age, and leaves a wife in Wallace. His mother resides in this city, and his B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company at father, David Jacks, is at present in 2.30. Services were conducted by Rev. shipped to this city for interment.

THE ARCTIC EXPLORERS.

Arctic exploration expedition to start Anderson. from here, arrived Friday. Mr. Leffingwell, who is a noted United States geologist and hails from Illinois, will assist Captain Mikkelsen in the preis proceeding steadily on the schooner



Geographical and American Geographicial societies being other patrons. A volunteer crew is being selected, and officers stationed at Esquimault have applied for leave of absence to accomnany the expedition. The Duchess of Bedford has agreed to be named as the owner of the vessel, to apply for the change of registration, etc

-The cement sidewalk on the west side of Menzies street has been completed. Work is to be pushed on the Michigan street walk now.

-Thomas John Beardwell died on the 11th inst. at the Royal Jubilee hosnative of Foxgrove, Oakfield, Becken-

-The funeral of William Reid took place Friday from the parlors of the Goldfield, Nev. The remains will be T. W. Gladstone at the parlors and at the grave. There was a large attendance of friends and many flowers. The members of the Longshoremen's Union attended in a body. The following act-Ernest de K. Leffingwell, Captain ed as pallbearers: W. Pollard, C. Davis, Mikkelsen's joint commander in the F. Cody, J. Sippitt, D. Byers and T.

-The appointment of John D. Gillis, principal of the Boys' central to the position of inspector of public schools, parations for the long journey. Work which was mentioned in Thursday's Times, will remove from the teaching which will carry the expedition north. staff of the city a teacher whose place pay day ever experienced in Phoenix The hull has already been considerably it will be difficult to fill. Mr. Gillis has strengthened and sheathed around the been for nine years connected with the by the men employed directly in the this district for the month of March to protect the vessel against the nippteachers in Victoria, and is well quall-

We regret that it is necessary at this mention matters which savor of polidraw attention to the fact that the late Attorney-General in the McBride administration has publicly said that he resigned his portfolio because of a disagreement with the other members of the cabinet upon a matter of public policy. Mr. Wilson furthermore avers tingly what we Victorians are alleged that his side of the story will be made to lack so lamentably that we cannot public in due time. The resignation of the Attorney-General was handed in while the Legislature was in session, and, according to practice, should have been announced to the House and the we are altogether disposed to close our cause of it explained to the members nostrils against the odoriferous train at the first opportunity. The resigna- they bequeath to the atmosphere as tion was not made public until after prorogration, and the cause of it has the same time the automobile, with all only been learned from the statement its headlong aggressiveness, is not of the late minister. Neither to the above or superior to the law. We be-Lieutenant-Governor nor to the Legis- lieve it is subject to the usual rules lature, it appears, does this peculiar government Mr. McBride hath set up streets. If it is not-if it is a law unto owe ordinary constitutional courtesies. itself in respect to speed-then some-It is worked according to principles, one is going to be run down and killed suited to the occasion and to the pecu- before long. That is just as sure as it aliar circumstances under which it appears to be obvious that the police came into and holds power. In its are indifferent to daily violations of relations with the Lieutenant-Gover- the law. Our chauffeurs are very adept nor and the Legislature it has been in the manipulation of their machines. guilty of acts of consummate insolence. They can by the movement of a foot, The powers to which it should have a touch of a lever, or the twist of a been held responsible it has treated wheel, make the thing do almost anywith contumely and contempt. Having thing except sit up on its rear end. weathered another session by the But when they career past tramcars usual arts and survived the defection and vehicles and street ends at the that there will be an atempt atothis the Dominion of Canada Educational other's mettle preliminary to earnest of a minister by deceit, the First Min- rate of from twenty to thirty miles an ister and his First Adviser, the Chief hour, it is inevitable that some day a Commissioner of Lands and Works, pedestrian, with mind indifferent to all are preparing to spend the recess in else save the beauties of our climate, canvassing the constituencies and in is going to step in front of one of them, making ready for the dissolution which and, notwithstanding effectiveness of has been unavoidably deferred. These annual pilgrimages involve considerable expense to the taxpayers of the rate at which automobiles are travelprovince, but such a government is ling our streets are scarcely safe for surely worth the cost of its mainten-

#### UPS AND DOWNS OF MAGNATES. It is particularly noticeable that

when Fortune turns against individuals endowed with peculiar talents, a cloud of dust. such as Depew and Dowie, she deals out blows with no gentle hand. The Apostle's wife has joined in the hue and cry against him, and is loudest in her demands for his deposition. The Zionite brought all this conjugal trouble on his own head. He is old enough to have known better, and should have had sufficient experience with women during the years of his caliphate to understand that any attempt to introduce practices which were tolerated under the Old Testament dispensation was bound to result in his undoing. Mr. Dowis in the days of his strength was a great organizer, a man of extraordinary executive ability, and withal combined a capacity for detail that is not usual in individuals. But tution of a sort. They will not rest the times were not propitious for the campaign of a second Brigham Young, dent to precedent until the instrument and so the prophet has come to grief. Yet if he succeeds in effecting a settlement with the rebellious Zionites on a bility shall retain a voice and a share stand. And as the sentiment on the he can afford to retire and live in tran- pend upon their own acts and conduct. quility on the fruits of the industry of his dupes.

few equals in this get rich quick and attain their ends. Slavs are not enlive by the wits age. Mr. Depew also dowed with the Anglo-Saxon or the possessed ability of no mean character. or he would never have been taken up by the Vanderbilts and placed at the has been slowly and laboriously built head of their great railway interests. But Mr. Depew had other reasons for always looking pleasant and devoting practically all his time to thinking up clever thoughts, to be turned loose in speech on great occasions, such as complimentary banquets to princes and potentates and residents. He became identified with insurance companies just at the time when the "workers" began to understand how trust funds could be profitably worked in the personal interests of the persons who possessed influence. Mr. Depew | feasted daily upon the fat of this westdrew salaries mounting up into the hundreds of thousands annually for doing nothing at all but simply looking a picture of angelic benevolence and emitting sparkling gems of speech after the wine had been passed around. To all his honors and emoluments was added the dignity of a seat in the United States senate. And then, just when he had married a young wife. his soul after the manner of the man in the parable, the curtain was raised, and Mr. Depew stood revealed in the light of truth. When he saw himself lapsed, physically and mentally, and now he is being attended to in a private "retreat." And his "young and beautiful wife." the dispatches inform us, is about to ask for a divorce.

So it is still true, in some instances. that "the way of the transgressor is hard." We are not sure yet that British Columbia, officially, is exempt from the operations of the moral sta-

Talk about the irony of fate. Two negroes in the United States have just been hanged upon and roasted to death men in the land where monuments are erected in honor of freedom and where

not guilty of any offence. But what does that mater so long as the useful lesson is taught that in a great repubpleasant spring season of the year to lic life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness cannot be guaranteed to those whom accident has garbed in a skin of an unfashionable color?

#### A MENACE TO LIFE.

of beauty and the very incarnation of

bottled-up energy. They typtify so fitforbear calling attention to their headlong goings-on. The example of their strenuous course is so stimulating that they cleave snortingly through it. At governing rates of speed on the city control, the dreamer is going to be smashed out of this world. At the nimble-limbed and quick-witted pedestrians. As for the classes in the two extremes of life, the aged and the very young, they should not be permitted to go out without guardians. That is the

RUSSIA'S NOTABLE VOLCANO. The Russian authorities are conducting their first election in such a pecuiar manner as to indicate that they have been studying the history of the Conservative party of Canada. When tionable to the powers that be, the authorities simply declare them unseated, and put others in their places who possess satisfactory Tory credentials. That is a simple and effective way of retaining power. But just as sure as it is true that the world moves, the day will come when the now despised proletariat of Russia will take the Czar and his grand dukes by the handles of their uniforms and deposit them in the places prepared for all who attempt to obstruct the popular will. The Russians now have a constiuntil they broaden it out from prececovers all the requirements of a great self-governing nation. The length of basis of only a few cents on the dollar in the work of government must deobstruction can only be removed by violence, they will find themselves in Chauncey M. Depew is quite another stamp of a man, but a "grafter" with careful about the means by which they trade relations. Teutonic temperament, which is content with the gradual evolution of a up in Great Britain or Germany. In army, and they will use it for whatever purpose they see fit.

### RAILWAY MONOPOLY.

Not longer than a few weeks ago the people of Victoria were deluged with diurnal tears and harrowed by doleful wails anent the piratical practices of the aggressive, grasping, gluttonous "East." The West was portrayed as struggling in the maw of a greedy monster who ern land, and who laid schemes by night to tighten his grip. The tariff was being used as an instrument for the perpetuation of the work of spoliation, although the tariff has always been held up by the Conservative party as the hope and pride of the the administration of Imperial affairs? West-the one and only source of our prosperity, and the higher it could be raised the more marked the degree of prosperity. There was no hope for us until we placed a party in power and was in a position to apostrophise which would give us "adequate protection." That cry has died away, and as an inspector of schools. We are of "adequate protection." Taxation is saying that the loss of Mr. Gillis will too high; the country is being "bled white" by excessive taxation. Is there as others now see him, he too col- not evidence of that in the huge sur- to lose him. But the translation means pluses the present government has been accumulating, amounting to many this year, although the rate of taxation has been substantially reduced? The West is the chief sufferer from this strained to wonder who could have heaviest purchaser of foreign goods, while all it buys from the East is congratulated upon his fine discrimingreatly augmented in price by reason of the rapacity of the Canadian railways, which have conspired with the producers of the East to plunder us. That was the burden of the complaint a few weeks ago, and it all told against the government. Now the tune has be protected in their monopoly. In the dispatch which conveys the intelligence arrested as a foreign plotter and marof the peculiar taking off of these two auder and turned across the border have suffered at the hands of the rail- keep them under strict control. ways are forgotten at the thought of true freedom is daily dishonored tell Mr. Hill and his big trains carrying us the probability is the victims were our wealth south for the enrichment

of foreigners. The handicap we have sight of in the smoke of the great enbenefit of the East. We must stand still until the East is prepared to exploit us for its own benefit and for the benefit of patriotic railways managed wonder what the East would say if we These flying automobiles are things were were to demand as a condition foreign railways that all the existing arteries of communication running north and south should be closed up? Would we not promptly be told to go to? The Western theory is that the process of development should be faciitated, not blocked, by the machinery of government. That is the common sense view. It is the view which obtains in Great Britain and in all her possessions, and it is the view which is combatted here only by persons and institutions imbued by selfish, not by patriotic, motives. The garb of the pattriotic is donned for a purpose, and that purpose will not endure scrutiny. We believe the Winnipeg Free Press

> speaks with the voice of the West "This combination, powerful though C.P.R. monopoly in Southern British Columbia from Hill competition; and we can see what will happen to it if it is insensate enough to attempt to repeat its tactics with regard to the eight hundred miles of boundary line between New Ontario and the Rocky the school." Mountains. Twenty years ago a strong Government and the supposedly before the then puny power of Manitoba on this very question; and though the Bourbon spirit sometimes shows itself in Canada we can hardlybelieve million people and three-self-govern- school buildings, and parents from visitors' goal was in danger. During fending the policy of free trade in railpublic man or the public journal who takes the other position.'

situation as it appears to us when a this is not the time to talk about tariff This Mothers' Club is largely made up thirty-mile an hour wagon flies past in revision or reciprocity. The evil day of those who do not belong to the leisentiment of Canada, with respect to ers. his subject, appears to harmonize beautifully with the views of Mr. Canthe British public man is not so well acquainted with their tricks or their manners, or sets more value upon their goodwill than upon the minor matter of Canadian interests, it has been proved by experience that it is a dangerous thing in many ways for us to submit our case entirely to the hands of people who have a mere abstract interest in the outcome of negotiations That is one reason why the continua efforts of Americans to deal directly with the British and to have matters in dispute settled over our heads causes uneasiness in Canada Our neighbors are making such an effort just now, but their movement has no on both sides of the lin If they obstruct to the point at which should be no uneasiness in this part of Wille, of the Victoria club, has receivthe hands of people who are none too low the establishment of reciprocal have an exceptionally fine record and

Premier Deakin of the Australian Commonwealth admits he now has no hopes of arranging for preferential political system such as that which trade with Great Britain. A commis sioner will be sent to London to dis cuss the subject with the representatime they will control the Russian tives of the Campbell-Bannerman government, and he will also visit Canada and open negotiations with our government with a similar end in view and with a lively anticipation of accomplishing something that will promote the cause of Imperial unity. But in the meantime it is conceded that comparatively little can be done for the great cause until there is a marked change of political sentiment in Great Britain. Canada was the pioneer in the movement. How long will she have to wait for the creation of a reciprocal sentiment? It is a notable fact that there are men in public life in Great Britain to-day-and their number is on increase—who publicly what the colonies have done for the Empire that Imperial statesmen should take them into consideration in

The city of Victoria has another crow to pick with the McBride government. One of our most successful taken into the service of the province sure we express public sentiment in be severely felt and that our educational board will be very sorry indeed promotion for Mr. Gillis, and for that reason he is open to congratulations. millions over all expenditures this far | The appointment is such a good one and is such an extraordinary departure from precedent that we are contariff imposition, because it is the gained the ear of the minister of education. Is Mr. Robinson also to be less satisfied and the game dragged on

Mount Rainier is also reported to be on the rampage. Tacoma, which claims

to accomplish something for Victoria, first class exhibitions of clever foot

let :t discover a volcano on Vancouver carried for years for lack of "adequate" means of development is lost have been scenes of great volcanic active the visitors. tivity in this neighborhood, to judge gines of the Great Northern railway, by physical appearances. Forces of a The West must be preserved for the few thousand horse power were required to elevate our mountain peaks.

A joyful sound arises from the southern side of the international by patriotic foreigners. We really boundary line today. The majo leagues have opened their baseball season with the usual eclat. The tribprecedent to the closing of the West to | ulations of the umpire and the periods of elevation and depression for the "fan" have commenced.

What Other People Think

MOTHERS' CLUB.

To the Editor:-I hasten to assure "One of the Mothers" that Miss Cameron has not suffered a change of heart regarding the Mothers' Club. The Collast meeting of the club "two little it was, was unable to preserve the for which Bishop Perrin warmly by-laws, which state that "no matters connected with the legitimate work of ready for the game of their lives.

The work of the Mothers' Club (all strong Government and the supposedly honor to it—would that we had more disappointing, and some of the specall-powerful C.P.R. had to back down such!) is directly connected with the tators commenced to encourage the legitimate work of the school; that of opposing elevens to put a little more the Home Nursing Society is not. My ginger into their efforts. But the inopinions of the Mothers' Club are vitation was not needed. The teams summed up in an address read before apparently were only trying each late day to reassert the monstrous Association at its last annual meeting work, and soon those present were doctrine that Western Canada is a in Winnipes: "We have in Victoria a treated to an exhibition of extremely railway and commercial preserve of very live and vigorous Mothers' Club, strenuous exercise. The Garrison took Eastern Canada. There are now a it meets fortnightly in one of the ward the aggressive, and several times the ing Provinces in Western Canada; and every district in the city attend it. I these emergencies the weakness of they would be practically a unit in de- really think it is the most cosmopolitan | Vancouver's back division became evisociety in Victoria. At the last meetways for the Canadian West. Our ing I attended the chair was taken by The Garrison scored and duplicated condolences will be available for the a cultured woman, wife of a Presby- the performance almost immediately terian missionary to the Chinese, herself a converted Jewess; a Socialist lady sat at her right hand, while the Speaker Cannon of the United States president of a Theosophical society House of Representatives, one of the passed round the tea! Trying hard to greatest autocrats of modern times, live up to the broad views of my surand who wields greater power than the roundings, I presented Rudyard Kipmust come, he says, but it must be sure classes, the discussions do them postponed as long as possible. The good and they do good to the teach-

I think it was the Colonist that spoke editorially the other day of some one's non, There is no visible demand for heart "being in the right direction" loser trade relations with the United toward the orphanage. In extending States, because we have learned that | Easter greetings to "One of the Mothfor one concession the Americans are ers" I would reiterate that my heart prepared to give they are sure to de- remains "in the right direction" (!) tonand at least two. For that reason ward the Mothers' Club. May I with they are difficult people for Canadians | the utmost kindliness and goodwill add o deal with, and for the reason that to this just two suggestions? The first is a couplet of Kipling's: "Keep yet the law,

Be swift in all obedience." The second is my own: "It is a goo plan never to write anything to which you are either afraid or ashamed to sign your full name.

AGNES DEANS CAMERON.

# Sporting News

BASEBALL

WANT DATES ARRANGED.

apparent and so freely expressed, there against the Sioux Indian ine. Manager our country about the possible evils ed a communication asking for the arwhich, it is predicted, are sure to fol- rangement of dates. As the Indians may be depended upon to put up a first class exhibition it is likely that the reply will be favorable. Of course it is impossible as yet to make any definite announcement.

IMPORTANT MEETING On Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall the annual meeting of the Wicheld, when reports will be received and officers elected for the ensuing term. Plans for the summer season will be discussed and, if sufficient entries are received, the usual league series will be drafted. All clubs interested are

#### ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

asked to send representatives.

CELTICS AGAIN DEFEATED. The game played on Saturday bewas, to use a common and expressive term, tame. It resulted in another vicgoals to 1. But neither team entered into the contest with the same spirit that characterized their work in the H. Hall Toronto." cup match of Good Friday. The Garrison line-up was materially different from that usually seen, among the issing being Messrs. Williams, Paley, Simons and Matthews. Their places teachers has been spirited away and lins, Jones and Williamson. There also were some changes in the personnel of the Terminal City eleven.

It was very shortly after the start that the Garrison managed to convert. They made a direct onslaught upon their opponents' goal, Crisp sending the ball into the net without much difficulty. Play hadn't continued long before Williamson repeated the performance. This had the effect of bracing the Celtics to some extent, but they found the Garrison defence too strong credit the soldiers appeared more or

the aleged volcano for its own, and is to force matters. Once more, however,

work and the latter finally succeeded the visitors.

The Celtics returned to Vancouver last Saturday evening and before leaving expressed the determination turn the tables upon the Carrison next Saturday, when the second game for the British Columbia championship will be played in the Terminal City. GARRISON VICTORIOUS.

The Oak Bay grounds were crowded n Friday afternoon, the occasion being a match between the Certic (Vancouver), and Garrison teams. It was the first of the series for the British Columbia championship. The contest, although at the start it was not particularly creditable, gradually developed into as fine an exhibition as anyone could desire. It was won finally by the Garrison, the score being goals to 1. This may be taken as a more or less accurate index of the character of the game. When the respective elevens took

their places on the field, the general

opinion as to the ultimate outcome was somewhat divided. The visitors onist of April 4th stated that at the presented a fine appearance. All had the look of the true athlete, seeming girls with gold crowns" took up a col- to be in perfect trim, to understand lection for the Home Nursing Society, what was expected of them, and to be determined to defeat their opponents thanked them. In my opinion this was | On the other hand, the soldiers were a direct contravention of the school confident. They lined up in much the same order as hitherto. It is perhaps of business shall be transacted in any unnecessary to say that they also school except such as are directly looked in the pink of condition and As already stated, the opening ten or fifteen minutes' play was rather dent. Finally the inevitable occurred. after. Then the Celtics braced up and the tables were turned. It was in the opening of the second

half that the Celtics showed their true worth. They appeared to pull themselves together. The forwards worked a beautiful combination time and spectacular Kaiser of Germany, says ling as an authority on pedagogics. again, but were poorly supported by the half-backs, who persisted in remaining some distance down the field. One of these onslaughts, however, gave the Celtics the only goal scored by them throughout the contest. A few minutes from the conclusion the Garrison netted a third and the last point obtained.

Messrs. Robertson, Sawyers, Stewart, and McCallum were among those especially noticeable in the Vancouver line-up, while Provins, Ford, Byrne, and Matthews did particularly good work for the Garrison. Fred Richardson, as referee, gave every satisfac-

LOCAL TEAM WINS.

The junior match played between the North Ward and Central Star (Vanonver) teams on Friday afternoon at Oak Bay resulted in a win for the former by a score of 9 goals to nil. It was an uneven and, consequently, an uninteresting contest. The visitors were lighter than the Victoria players, and did not appear to have as thorough a grasp of the fine points of the contest. Five goals were obtained by the North Ward eleven in the first half as follows: Peden 3, McCarter 1, and Tait 1. They added four more in the second period, and didnt' try very It is probable that one of the first hard to score at that, many of the players being imbued with a spirit of gallantry which prompted them to avoid discountenancing the visitors to too great an extent. Messrs. Shore, Milne, Fitzgerald and Goddard were the choice of the Central Star team, while practically the entire North Ward eleven played well. As referee H. A. Goward gave every satisfaction.

#### LACROSSE.

ARRIVED TO-DAY. To-morrow Lionel York, who has en engaged to act as coach in con-

nection with the Victoria lacrosse club during the summer months, will arrive from Vancouver ready to take up his duties. Mr. York is a capable and experienced player and may be depended upon to leave no stone unturned in the endeavor to popularize the Canadian national game among the junior and intermediate players of the city.

#### OFFICERS ELECTED.

A Toronto dispatch stated Saturday that "Over two hundred clubs were tween the Garrison and Celtic teams | represented at the Canadian lacrosse ssociation convention here yesterday. J. C. Miller, of Orillia, was elected tory for the soldiers by a score of 4 president; Vice-presidents J. D. Bailey, Toronto, and J. M. Kearus, Port Arthur, Ont.; secretary-treasurer, W.

BACK FROM MAINLAND.

Rev. M. W. Bolton, president of the Victoria club, has returned from the Mainland, where he went to discuss plans for the ensuing season with the Vancouver and the New Westminster clubs. Interviewed in the Terminal city by a News-Advertiser reporter Rev. Mr. Bolton said: "Lacrosse will boom in Victoria this

summer, and we hope to put the game

on a proper footing. We have three intermediate teams, three junior and several school teams, and valuable trophies have been offered for all of the competitions. Lionel Yorke has commence upon his new duties on Monto be penetrated. With two to their day next. We have arranged with the visit the schools each week for the purin a slow, uninteresting way until the pose of coaching the younger element, whistle announced the finish of the and in this way we hope to have some by their trainers, practiced running, London, in a rickety carriage, with good material to draw upon for the When the teams took their places senior team in a couple of years. again the visitors showed a disposition | purpose arranging matches with all of the mainland teams, and will arrange real cross if anyone within the city's the Garrison defence was too much matters so that the senior intermedconfines calls it Rainier, is in no danfor them and, before they could realize iate, and junior teams on the mainland strength of the team. changed. The rapacious railways must ger of being overwhelmed in the flow the change, Crisp had sent in another can visit Victoria during the summer The announcement of the shot and scored. Another by William- at our expense. It will be a good outunder a statue of Liberty. And the name of patriotism Jim Hill must be eruption is merely made to show that son made a total of 4, and this coming for the teams, and we intend to in no respect is America behind effete pleted the soldiers' success. By this bear all of the expense in connection had been set by the ship's surgeon. He breast. Whatever little cunning bear all of the expense in connection had been set by the ship's surgeon. He breast whatever little cunning bear all of the expense in connection had been set by the ship's surgeon. He We have real live volcanoes time the Celtics were becoming des- with these visits. The officials of our whence he came. All the wrongs we on this northern continent, but we perate and they made rush after rush club feel that if the younger players upon goal, in which onslaughts Messrs. are given encouragement that we will to-day with his arm in a sling. Al- believe I could resume it to-morrow. Robertson and Stewart figured very be in a position to place a strong though he continued hopeful of mak-If our "Booster" club really desires prominently. The former gave some twelve in the field in a year or so.

Mrs. Sutherland thought she had

# Serious Heart Trouble

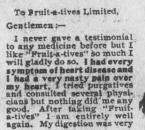
"Fruit-a-tives" cured her when Doctors failed

Hundreds of people suffer with Irritated Heart. Pain comes over the heart, especially after eating. Palpitation or flutteringheadaches-belching gas-indigestion and constipation follow. And the sufferer takes heart tonics and sees heart specialists, and steadily

The heart is irritated by the stomach. The nerves of the heart and stomach are identical. When the stomach is distended by gaswhen food sours or is not properly digested—the stomach nerves are irritated and this soreness extends to the heart. That causes pain which makes so many people think they have serious heart disease.

"Heart disease and Dyspepsia cured by Fruit-a-tives."

OTTAWA, July 14th, 1905 To Pruit-a-tives Limited, Gentlemen :-



bad and I suffered from long bad and I suffered from long standing constipation and now I am quite well from these complaints. I wish to say also that my complexion was very bad, sallow and muddy in the extreme, but now after taking "Fruitatives" it is as fresh as ever. To any one suffering from constipation and bad digestion or liver complaint and to any one with a bad complexion, I can recommend "Fruitatives".

(Signed) MRS. A. SUTHERLAND

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chise in the provincial senior association, and I feel assured that when we again place a team in the field, it will be a good one, and one that can be depended upon to make a good show ing in the race for the championship. in fine trim. Only Mitchell and myse This season Victoria will aplly for admission to the Provincial Intermediate in association, which body will held its has been greatly improved by annual meetinig in this city on Satur- massage treatment. I hardly think day, April 28th. I will also endeavor | will interfere with my running. I tool to organize a junior association. We have some good teams in Victoria, and out any pain and had easy jogs to-I understand that there are some good, without any difficulty. I hope junior teams in both Vancouver and entirely fit in a few days. The junior teams in both Vancouver and New Westminster. We have the necessary financial backing in our city this year, and it should be one of the most successful seasons in the history of the game in the capital. Last year we had over 400 members in the Victoria club. and we hope to do even better this

CONFERENCE WEDNESDAY. On Wednesday evening a conference will be held between members of the different local clubs, Lionel Yorke, and officers of the Victoria association. The ago. It is Charles Dickens' person business on the tapis ils the considera- recollections of reporting for the pretion of plans for the coming season THE OAR.

PREPARING FOR SEASON: "The members of the Nelson Boat Club of Commons as a parliamentary report are preparing for a record season," says the Daily News. "Besides the regular I left it-I can hardly believe the series of club regattas, there will be this exorable truth-nigh thirty years a year the annual regatta of the N. P. A. and I have pursued the calling of a A. O., which will be held in Nelson at a porter under circumstances of date still to be fixed some time between many of my brethren at home in July 14th and August 14th. On that occa- land here-many of my brethren's sion one or more crews will come from cessors-can form no adequate Victoria, Vancouver and Portland.

that the choosing of the crews for the portant speeches, in which the strice spring regatta would be made in a few accuracy was required, and a mista days, and immediately after the trying in which would have been to a you cut of men would begin for crews to re- man severely compromising, writing present Nelson at the big regatta. The the palm of my hand by the light of final choice of crews is not, however, an dark lantern in a postchaise and for urgent matter at present. The selection galloping through a wild country will be made later by E. C. Wragge and the dead of the night at the then su F. Nott, captain and vice-captain respec- prising rate of fifteen miles an hour. tively. The membership of the club last year was nearly twice as great as ever said Mr. Dickens, "I strolled into pefore, and there is every reason to believe that there will be a still greater increase this year. It is expected that the date for the first club regatta will soon be fixed."

WELCOMED TO NAPLES.

American Athletes En Route to Athens Received Hearty Reception.

Naples, April 16.—The North German Lloyd steamer Barbarossa, having on opy in an ecclesiastical proc board the American athletes who are have worn my knees by writing entered to compete in the Olympic them on the old back row of games which begin at Athens on May gallery of the old House of Com 2nd arrived here at noon to-day. Her and I have worn my feet by sta arrival was the signal for a popular to write in a preposterous pen demonstration of welcome, as she also old House of Lords, where we use had on board the Duke of Orleans, who be huddled like so many sheep boarded the steamer at Gibraltor, in waiting till the woolsack might w which brought the Duke and Duchess re-stuffing. of Oasta and many other notables to Returning home from excited the pier, where a band played the tical meetings in the country to been secured as coach, and he will Italian and French national anthems. waiting press in London, I do The Americans landed soon after the believe I have been upset in aln Barbarossa arrived. Some of them every description of vehicle know school authorities to have Mr. Yorke visited the scenes of desolation in the this country. I have been in my

majority of the athletes, accompanied small hours, forty or fifty miles jumping, etc., in order to test their hausted horses and drunken postbo ndition after the sea voyage. All the Americans were in good spir- lication to be received with neverits and insisted that the accidents gotten compliments by Mr. Black

James Mitchell suffered the most knew. The pleasure that I used to from the sea voyage, remaining in bed in the rapidity and dexterity of three days after his dislocated shoulder was able to go about with the rest of hand or head I took to it, or acqu the American party and landed here in it, I have so retained as that I full ing a showing at Athens and says he "Of course, we will retain our fran- certainly will try for a prize, the other and toll free canais.

nembers of the team fear that Mit chell is badly handicapped.

Referring to the injuries sustained by Mitchell and himself Hillman says Only six out of 32 of us were struc by the wave and four of these six an are slightly ailing. My right knee bandages and a little stiff, but practice jogs on deck vesterday wit drawback is the interruption

CHARLES DICKENS.

some of the Novelists Experiences as a Reporter.

A correspondent sends an interesting extract to the London Daily New taken from the Leisure Hour 40 year than journalists. This is what Dickens said concerning the epoch in his care before he came to fame as a noveli "I went into the gallery of the Hou er when I was a boy not eighteen. tion. I have often transcribed for "J. Teague, secretary of the club, said | printer from my shorthand notes "The very last time I was at Exeter

castle yard, there to identify, for amusement of a friend, the spot which I once 'took,' as we used to it, an election speech of my noble friend Lord Russell, in the midst of lively fight maintained by all the vag bonds in that division of the count and under such pelting rain that I member two good-natured co who chanced to be at leisure, held pocket handkerchief over book, after the manner of a

vicinity of Mount Vesuvius, but the belated on miry by-roads towards rand have got back in time before p would not appreciably affect the the broadest of Scotch, coming exercise has never faded out of

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-On Thursday the Barney, of East Sooke Royal Jubilee hospita was a mative of Sco years of age.

\_\_\_\_ The Tyee smelte March show the fo The smelter ran 13 d 2,153 tons of Tyee ore after deduction of fre charges of \$37.965.

-The Dawson-But has transferred the eq of the Fraser river north. The new car tablished at Rivers In Otter took the equip

-The funeral of Mrs kin took place on Thu leaving the B. C. Fu Company's parlors at Church cathedral. Se ducted at the cathed grave by Rev. Canon uneral was largely a lowing acted as pa Smith, Capt. Babingto W. Christie, W. Lori

-Members of No. 2 Regiment, held a priz Point range on Frid follow: First class-\$3 Cavin, 108; \$2, Gr. Sh Winsby, 97. Second Richardson, 98; \$2.50, Sergt. Doyle, 89; \$1.50 \$1, Gr. Toller, 77. Th \$1. Gr. Toller, 77. E. Brethour, 85; \$1.50 80: \$1.25, Gr. S. Breth Lawson, 64; \$1, Gr. Gr. Johnson, 48; 50c.,

-The committee arrangements for th Imperial troops has natriotic concert, and an address. Copies be given to each of war department and rovernment, showing n which the troops the citizens of Victo tees are at work programme and deciding the shield to be pres

-The inquest calle of investigating the rounding the death of Mr. and Mrs. Duv street, held a sea Nothing afternoon. done, it being anno oner that the analys Dr. Fagan was not latter was not in the was necessary for other adjournment u

-The news was br on Briday by the ret sun that one of the went north by that st trip had committed a Island. The man was He was a logger and colm Island from the ny after that the be found hanging fro shown signs of dest way up and had ap interred at Malcolm

-Nearly all the s at various hatch season have been li ative estimate placi cessfully handled : number is made in Accord, 10,000,000; hatchery, 30,000,000 hatchery, 20,000,000 hatchery, 1,000,000; ery, 30,00,000. All eries are operated government, except hatchery which is provincial governm

-The body of Mis of the victims of t has been identified Minnesota for inter was among those buried here among The mother of the Mrs. Clausen, to th ter was able to mak complete so that the over to her to be mother's place of re appeared in Victoria with a concert con considerable amoun

-The rehearsals f strels in aid of the Society are going on aggregation of local nightly at Waitt's h able management of formance, which w Victoria theatre on to be one of the be teems with catch; dances, jokes and composed of Mrs. nann Robertson, R. H. Pooley, ar sure a success. that with such view the public. efforts by giving th er house. The nex held on Tuesday bers are especially

-The Arctic Bro ten to the Tourist toria and Vancouv grand camp has mittee to select meeting of the ca therhood is an camps or club ho British Columbia a Their grand camp. attle, and it was that no favoritism shown that the ne will be either Vic They ask the Tour they or the city a meeting place of temble, also to air ates from Alaska

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war department and to the Dominion

government, showing the appreciation

The inquest called for the purpose

of investigating the circumstances sur-

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oner that the analysis to be made by

Dr. Fagan was not yet available. The

latter was not in the city. Therefore it

was necessary for him to order an-

The news was brought to the city

on Friday by the return of the Camo-

sun that one of the passengers who went north by that-ateumer on her last

rip had committed swicide at Malcolm

sland. The man was named Malshaw.

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The body of Miss Mildred Cole, one

of the victims of the Valencia wreck.

finnesota for interment. The body

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f Hillman says: us were struck of these six are chell and mysel y right knee tle stiff, but proved by th hardly think running. I took yesterday with easy jogs to-day I hope to be days. The main

ICKENS. Experiences as a

don Daily New re Hour 40 years erest for others s is what Dickens och in his career me as a novelist lery of the House mentary report ot eighteen, and believe the inhirty years ago; he calling of a re tances of which at home in Engny brethren's sucadequate concer anscribed for the rthand notes in ich the strictest ed, and a mistake been to a young nising, writing or by the light of a tchaise and four wild country in at the then surmiles an hour. I was at Exeter, strolled into the identify, for the end, the spot or as we used to call of my noble in the midst of a

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towns and camps. About 100 delegates Local News. and families are expected to attend the meeting, which will take place on or about Monday, November 5th to 12th,

The fire department was called to the vicinity of the Hudson's Bay wharf -A meeting of the directors of the Friday to deal with a small fire Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital will which had broken out among some be held at the board of trade building. at 8 o'clock, on Wednesday evening. \_\_\_\_

On Thursday the death of Donald -City Engineer Topp received a tele-Barney, of East Sooke, occurred at the gram Sunday conveying the sad in-Royal Jubilee hospital. The deceased telligence of the death of his mother, mas a mative of Scotland and was 74 Mrs. Charlotte A. Topp, at Bracebridge, Ort. The deceased lady had The Tyee smelter returns for She was pre-deceased by her husband some years ago. The smelter ran 13 days and treated

\_\_\_0\_\_ 2.153 tons of Tyee ore, giving a return, after deduction of freight and refining -The Dawson-Buttimer Company has transferred the equipment from one levson is also a famous artist, his picnorth. The new cannery will be es- among the best in Europe.

abished at Rivers Inlet. The steamer \_\_\_0\_\_ -The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Daykin took place on Thursday afternool. Rev. Mr. Carson conducted the serleaving the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's parlors at 2.15 for Christ Church cathedral. Services were conducted at the cathedral and at the grave by Rev. Canon Beanlands. The funeral was largely attended. The fol-

Members of No. 2 Company, Fifth enos, shipped a car load of brick ! now: First class-\$3, Co. Sergt.-Major the firm's new yard up the E. & N. ergt. Doyle, 89; \$1.50, Sergt. King, 82; in future.

Gr. Toller, 77, Third class-\$2, Gr. Brethour, 85; \$1.50, Gr. Laneaster. — The social given by the members E. Brethour, 85; \$1.50, GT. S. Brethour, 72; \$1, Sergt, of the Butterfly Club on Thursday last proved very successful and praise is due to the committee in charge for due to the committee in charge for

-The Kamloops Sentinel chronicles in which the troops have been held by the death on Tuesday last of Mary Ann the citizens of Victoria. Sub-committhe others being Mrs. James Aird, hood of 375 passengers. Millerville, Alta.; S. J. P. Scott, Rock- A large number of those who will loss keenly.

#### other adjournment until the 14th of HELD CONFERENCE WITH LEADERS OF SONGHEES

Proposal Regarding Settlement of Indian Reserve Question Outlined -- Another Meeting on Saturday.

found hanging from a pole. He had shown signs of despondency on the way towards reaching been upward, and an advance in rates will be noticed. Our list annexed shows Marine Railway Company's yard yesdo away with himself. The body was question seems clear the special com- a considerable number of fixtures for terday. , mittee of the city council in charge of various quarters. We quote freights as the preliminaries are wasting no time follows: various latcheries during the past or energy in the endeavor to bring the sion from a civic standpoint. A contchery, 30,000,000; Pemberton River es are operated by the Dominion change of residence they would be re- 67s. 6d. vernment, except the Seton Lake habilitated upon Saanich Inlet or elseatchery, which is maintained by the where under conditions much more convenient and generally satisfactory than those now prevailing. The chief and those with him acknowledged the force of the contention, and agreed to as been identified and forwarded to give the matter their consideration.

As far as can be gathered it is only necessary for every Indian interested puried here among the unidentified. in the reserve to obtain a thorough unhe mother of the girl sent a friend, derstanding of the proposal before a general endorsement of the scheme on ter was able to make the identification ! their part is secured. In order that the emplete so that the body was handed plans may be outlined under favorable over to her to be forwarded to the circumstances, it has been decided that mother's place of residence. Miss Cole a mass meeting of the Songhees tribe appeared in Victoria some months ago | shall be held next Saturday at the city ith a concert company. She had a hall. Chief Cooper and other influenconsiderable amount of life insurance. I tial Indians have concurred in this arrangement. Every effort will be made The rehearsals for the Magpie min- to have a full attendance of all male treis in aid of the Arti-Teberculosis Indians holding hereditary interests in Society are going an apace, a splendid the tract of land in question. Any of aggregation of local talent practicing the Songhees known to be away from ightly at Waitt's hall, under the cap- Victoria will be recalled and their ble management of J. Finn. The per- transportation paid in order to enable formance, which will take place in the bem to be present at the gathering, letoria theatre on April 25th, promises The meeting will not be open to the be one of the best of its kind ever general public. It is simply for the given in the city. The programme purpose of outliving to the Indians, in ems with catchy numbers, songs, a fair and impartial manner, every lances, jokes and side-splitting by phase of the contemplated transaction. The committee of management of they agree to the proposed transfer omposed of Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Her- it is perhaps unnecessary to say that n Robertson, Mrs. Rhode and Mrs. no time will be lost in purchasing an-H. Pooley, are working hard to in- other and more extensive reserve at a a success, and it is to be hoped mutually satisfactory site, and the with such a splendid object in completion of other details requiring the public will respond to their attention before the city will find the western foreshore of Victoria harbor

on Tuesday at 8 p.m. All mem- West park at their disposal. "The Sutton Timber & Trading Co., The Arctic Brotherhood has writ- which is erecting the largest to the Tourist Associations of Vic- mill in the world at Mosquito Harbor, ria and Vancouver stating that their on the west coast of Vancouver island, rand camp has empowered a com- is employing a large number of men in littee to select a place for the 1906 Vancouver to work on the erection of eeting of the camp. The Arctic Bro- the mill and in the woods getting out herhood is an organization with timber," says the Vancouver Province amps or club houses through Alaska, 2 Saturday. "W. H. Higgins, who is British Columbia and Yukon Territory, acting in this city for the company, Their grand camp met last year in Section 1. le, and it was with the intention he has sent a hundred and twenty men no favoritism or partiality be to the west coast, and he is now lookshown that the next meeting place ing for twenty loggers and several ll be either Victoria or Vancouver. millwrights. Five millwrights were ney ask the Tourist Association what sent this afternoon to Victoria en they or the city will do as to giving route to Mosquito Harbor. It will be meeting place or hall in which to as- several months before the big mill is emble, also to aiding to get reduced cutting, but logging operations will ates from Alaska or British Columbia | shortly be in full swing."

SUBSIDY BILL.

A dispatch from Washington, D. C., bridge, Crt. The deceased lady had reached the advanced age of 79 years. She was pre-deceased by her husband chant marine and fisheries concluded her new boilers. The boilers will be its hearings on the ship subsidy bill hoisted on to the steamer from a large on April 13th. When the committee -Captain Mikkelsen, who, with Mr. met it listened first to a letter from Leffingwell, is in command of the Arc- Albert Winsor, president of the Bos- the steamer will again be taken from the expedition which will leave here ton Steamship Company, which operformed the committee that unless the service some time in June. the Fraser river canneries to the tures of animals being considered subsidy bill is passed these ships will be put out of commission and the route abandoned. As it is, he said, the comber, R. Bromwell, J. Renfrew, W. Boston ships receive is \$12,000 for will be laid up for one month to re-Lindley and R. Lewis. There was a carrying the mails. The letter states ceive a thorough overhauling before that if the subsidy bill passes the line commencing on her triangular run. funeral was largely attended. The lot funeral was largely attended. Th anese merchant marine unless the sub- | England, will come to the dry dock at regiment, held a prize shoot at Clover Vancouver during the present week sidy bill passes. A delegation of California trange on Friday. The results The shipment is the first made from fornia lumber men was heard in advoing and painting in the near future. cacy of an amendment to the ship sub- The Blackheath is coming from San line. A large gang of Chinamen is sidy bill which will give government about to start work, and it is expected aid to vessels plying between the Pacichardson, 98; \$2.50, Gr. Neili, 91; \$2, that shipments will be made regularly cific and Atlantic coasts of the United load lumber at Puget Sound ports after States."

TURBINE LINER

she sails from her home port.

the death on Tuesday last of Mary Ann Only on one previous occasion has an Australian steamship brought what er Hounslow on the Nicaraguan coast, the citizens of Victoria. Sub-committees are at work preparing the promme and deciding upon the form of children pine are alkeling at the relation of passens with her cargo of 42,000 bags of coffee, means the destruction of property children, nine are living, three of the palatial steamship Manuka, which worth about \$775,000. The coffee was whom, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. W. Hume was operated on the run for a couple valued at \$650,000, and the steamer was and J. A. Scott, reside in Kamloops, of voyages, brought in the neighbor- worth approximately \$125,000.

of Mr. and Mrs. Duval, of North Ward street, held a session on Thursday Scatt V.S. Edmonton; these how here Scott, V.S., Edmonton; these, her hus- Country to spend the summer. Over afternoon. Nothing, however, was band and two remaining brothers, B. two hundred immigrants will also ar-Moore, of Mount Tolmie, Victoria, and rive on the steamer. The majority of these will settle in British Columbia and the North-West, while a few may cross the border and take up their residence in the United States.

R. P. RITHET'S REPORT.

freights are dull. Although indications manded by Capt. Dent. point to a good wheat crop for next season, exporters are not inclined to ed yesterday by the Whatcom on the ther developments.

Now that the way towards reaching been upward, and an advance in rates installed in the vessel at the B. C.

inal; Portland to Cork, 25s. to 27s. 6d.; eason have been liberated, a conserv- negotiations to a satisfactory conclu- Tacoma and Seattle to Cork, 26s. 3d. Lumber-British Columbia or Puget essfully handled at 100,000,000. This ference was held on Saturday with Sound to Sydney, 35s. to 36s, 3d.; to number is made un as follows: Bon Chief Cooper and other Indians promi-Melbourne or Adelaide, 37s. 6d. to 40s.; Accord, 10,000,0007 Harrison Lake nently identified with the Songhees to Port Pirie, 37s. 6d. to 40s.; to Fre-Harrison Lake nently identified with the Songhees to Port Pirie, 37s. 6d. to 40s.; to Fretribe. The proposal was clearly out- mantle, 47s. 6d. to 50s.; to Shanghai, hatchery, 20,000,000; Shuswap Lake lined by Mayor Morley and others 41s. 3d. to 43s. 9d.; to West Coast, hatchery, 1,000,000; Seton Lake hatch- present. It was explained that pro- South Africa, 53s. 9d. to 56s. 3d.; to viding the natives were agreeable to a United Kingdom or continent, 55s. to

> TOTAL LOSS. Advices from San Francisco state that the British tramp steamer Hounslow, reported as having gone ashore twenty niles north of Corinto, will be a total loss. Part of her cargo, however, may be saved, if assistance is soon forthcom ing, but there is no certainty that assistance is available on that part of the coast. The Hounslow went to Ancon with cargo of lumber, and is under charter to the Pacific Mail Company. It was not known whether she was bound south to Ancon or was on the way north. The Pacific Mail Company was awaiting replies to cablegrams sent to Corinto. The Hounslow is a steel screw steamer of 2,902 tons, and was built at West

Hartlepool by W. Gray & Co. in 1890 for her present owners. THE CITY OF PUEBLA. The San Francisco Chronicle of April 11th says: "The Pacific Coast Steam ship Company's liner City of Puebla which became disabled at sea some months ago and was towed to this port, will be ready to resume service again on May 5th, and will be commanded, as formerly, by Captain Jepsen, a veteran in the Coast service. Since being laid up the Puebla has been completely overhauled. I welve new staterooms have been added, materially increasing the passenger acnmodations, and other work done at he Union Iron Works included the installation of a new tail-shaft and a new low-pressure engine. The City of Puebla, when again in service, will be in better house. The next rehearsal will be and a splendid location for a Victoria condition than ever."

> NEW STEAMER LINE. The Barneson-Hibberd company will Francisco and Puget Sound, using the two steamers recently purchased by them, the Buckman and Watson. The Buckman is scheduled to sail to-day on her first trip from San Francisco, and the Watson will sail a week later, and the steamers will alternate on the weekly run. The vessels have each a Transcontinental Commission Will capacity of over 2,000 tons of freight and accommodation for about sixty passengers. Since their arrival on this coast both steamers have been fitted with oil-burning apparatus.

THE PRINCESS MAY, The C.P.R. steamer Princess May ties.

was launched from the cradle of the B. C. Marine Railway company on Satscow. When the boilers are in place

CHARMER IN COMMISSION.

docking.

THE STRANDED MARIECHEN.

THE WRECKED HOUNSLOW. The loss of the British tramp steamwith her cargo of 42,000 bags of coffee,

CHARMER ON ROUTE. The steamer Charmer started on the Victoria-Vancouver route on Sunday,

the Princess Victoria being laid up for her annual overhauling before taking her place on the triangular run in May. MARINE NOTES.

Owing to a delay the sealing schooner Victoria will not start on her cruise

until to-day. The British ship Duchalburn, under R. P. Rithet's monthly freight and charter to load lumber at the Hastings shipping report for March, just issued, mill for Used Kingdom points, is says: Shipping business continues about due and should be reported at without much feature and grain any time. The Duchalburn is com-

charter in the meantime, pending fur- Seattle-Victoria run, the Indianapolis laying off for some slight repairs. The course of lumber freights has The Princess May's new boilers were

ATTEMPT TO KILL MINISTER.

Russian Representative to Switzerland Attacked While Entering Church.

Geneva, April 16.-A riot which is likely to be followed by grave international complications followed an attempt at the assassination of M. Jadowsky, Russian minister to Switzerland, during the celebration of a mass in the Russian church here Sunday. Some weeks ago Geneva authorities were notified that it had been determined by the "Reds" that, owing to the activity of Jadowsky in furnishing the Russian government with information as to the proceedings of the meetings of the Russian revolutionary society here, he was to be "removed." M. Jadowsky was told that it would be safe for him to attend mass yester-

day. Detectives went along as usual, owever, and as the minister passed through the outer corridor and was entering the auditorium of the sacred edifice four men sprang at him with dag-Revolvers were freely used by both

sides, and when the police finally arrived more than a dozen wounded were found on the floor. Sixty-five people so far have been arrested.

MAXIM GORKY.

No Official Action Taken By United States Immigration Authorities.

Maxim Gorky, the Russian author and sides entering fully into the spirit of socialist, who arrived at New York the olden day. No picture in all his last week, has not been officially varied gallery of histrionic portraiture brought to the attention of the depart- is more graceful in line, more abundment of commerce and labor, nor is it ant in light and shade, or more masknown here what steps, if any, are be- terful in conception and execution ing taken by the immigration commis- That he is to abandon "Beaucaire" at sioner in New York to ascertain the the end of this season for a new play truth of the assertion that Gorky has will be considered a pity by many and not been divorced and that his real inine charms have opportunity of diswife, together with the children, is still play. Her gowns are the creations of

would be investigated if complaint was officially made that Gorky's companion is other than his legal wife. The offioperate a weekly service between San cials here are not concerning themselves about the case, feeling satisfied that if it is one warranting official action the immigration commissioner at New York has ample authority to act.

FOR NEW ROAD.

Advertise For Rails and Ties.

Ottawa, April 16.-The transcontinental railway commission will advertise next week for 50,000 tons of steel rails and 2,500 fastenings. At the same



"The Heir to the Hoorah," a new | will make all doubly anxious to see comedy, will be the attraction at the Mr. Clarke on his coming visit. Victoria theatre Monday. Blanche Walsh.

"The Heir to the moorah," was written by Paul Armstrong, a former New York newspaper writer, as well known in the west as in the east, who has Fitch's "The Woman in the Case" a radical and a reformer at heart. Leffingwell, is in command of the Arctic expedition which will leave here next month, is daily expecting Ejnar next month, is daily expecting Ejnar noted zoologist. Mr. Ditlevson, a noted zoologist. Mr. Ditlevson is also a famous artist, his piclevson are articles are former at heart. The west as in the east, who has a radical articles, as in the west as in the east, who has a radical articles, as in the west as in the east, who has a radical articles, as which for four months crowded the picles are former at heart. The woman in the Case in the west as in the east, who has a radical articles, as a radical article Grass Handicap," and the "Superstitions of Sue." It was staged by the summer vacation returned to the Madison Square theatre last August, only and foreign questions were never with late Kirke La Shelle, and it is said, to duplicate the impression made on dominion, but with popular struggles The funeral of the late Thos. John Beardwell took place Sunday afternoon from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Rev. Mr. Carson conducted the ser-Rev. Mr. Carson conducted the ser-Mr. Carson condu C.P.R. steamer Charmer, after un- that like all the excellent productions its previous visit to New York. There and sentiments. Drawn by his early Vices and the following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. W. Barber, G. Bar-\$330,000 per annum. The amount the to-morrow night. The Princess Victoria.

"The Heir to the Hoorah" is a com- tions to the stage, "The Woman in the it was little more, partly because it edy in four acts, which are played in Case" is very much up-to-date. Briefly three interior scenes. The locale is a speaking, it tells the story of a loving, little town in the mining country "just faithful wife who will not believe in East of the Divide." The fun in "The the accusations against her husband, Heir to the Hoorah" is fast and fur-although they are supported by suffiious, at times the fabric is nearer cient evidence to land him in prison. farce than pure comedy, but there is She not only believes him to be innothat saving quality of sincere and cent, but proves him so. He is the victhe eastern and Chicago critics, en- tim of a woman's revenge; a woman of titles Mr. Armstrong's latest work to the type that have supplied the yellow forgetful enthusiasm for popular a rightful place in the more dignified journals with the biggest head lines in causes. recent criminal cases.

category. The company which presents "The

well as for individual ability.

While the action of the play, which Heir to the Hoorah" has been much culminates in what has come to be praised for excellent team-work, as called in New York the famous third vell as for individual ability.

Among the members are Guy Bales perfectly plausible. Indeed, the great Post, who appeared last season as success the play has enjoyed is chiefly The U.S.S. company's new turbine The report that the steamer Marie- Steve in "The Virginian," mostly in due to the fact that the story in its The U.S.S. company's new turbine steamer Maries steamer Matero will bring a record passenger list on her first trip here from Australia. The steamer, which will be the first of her kind to operate without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation. Officers of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation of the B. lady in "The Earl of Pawtucket"; Erne without foundation of the B. la



sius Quinby, Harry Rich, T. Tamma- | open date being secured. The great moto, a Japanese actor; George Barr, 'cellist comes direct from San Fran-Frank Myner, Florence Coventry, and

BLANCHE WALSH

IN"THE WOMAN IN THE CASE

Creston Clarke. Creston Clarke's annual tour brings

him to the Victoria theatre on Thursday in Booth Tarkington's famous ro mantic comedy "Beaucaire," a play in which he won the most gratifying success last season. Mr. Clarke could not come under more pleasing circumstances, especially as it is announced by Manager Jules Murry that the present production of "Beaucaire" is far handsomer in scenic and sartorial equipment than was that of a year ago. The play may be called a alric comedy of manners in which costumes and deportment require the most exacting care. The actors must be able to wear the powdered wig and silken hose of a century ago with courtliness and grace, and to dance the stately minuet and use the slendor rapier with equal facility. In selecting the star's support Mr. Murry was at pains to cast only players able to meet these difficult requirements. One poor portrayal could spoil so artistically wrought a work as "Beaucaire." Mr. Clarke himself is the personification of the fascinating hero-a prince masquerading under an odd and interesting incognito. He lends to the char-Washington, D. C., April 16 .- The acter all the needed subtlety, refineestion of the marital status of ment, elegance, poise and power, bethe famous Mrs. Osborne, and they are It was stated to-day at the bureau of said to be for the feminine play-goers mmigration that the matter of course an alluring attraction in themselves. The play is in four scenes, two of which are richly decorated interiors that are intended to reflect the are, luxury and comfort of the Fifth avenue palaces in New York. Another hardly less interesting is the visitors' room in the famous Tombs prison. The fourth shows the tawdry home of a

famous "show girl." The Gerardy Concert.

list, will play only half a dozen dates sale. in the course of his Pacific coast tour. These include Los Angeles, San Francisco (2), Seattle, Victoria, and Vanguarantee being forthcoming and an evening.

cisco to Victoria for the concert here on Friday evening, playing in Vancouver on Saturday, and at Seattle on Monday. Tacoma and Bellingham are out of the route, a minimum guarantee of \$1,000 for each city being required. How Gerardy captured San Francisco even as he had captured New York is told in the California papers of last week. A sample notice is that of three columns in the Examiner of the 9th instant, by Ashton Stevens, in which

this eminent critic says: "Gerardy increased his spell dramatacilly, cumulatively. He was never academic, even in the least reproachful meaning of the word; his color fairly flamed, and his magnetism burned. Yet always he was directing his emotions, rather than vice versa. In a word, he was as effective as Pachmann playing Chopin, without any of the great pianist's swoons and vapors. Gerardy is almost aggressively virile. His ex-Symphonique was a keen tribute to his virility. Bar the piano part, which is florid, the piece sings mainly in the simplest song form. There is a melody in it that, set to slushy words, would In this piece Gerardy might have moaned and wailed and sighed and But he attacked the song man-fashion without debilitating rubado, without hysterical holds, and with a vigorous appeal to sense as well as senses. His poetry is all of the strong masculine "The programme had bits of Bach,

Schumann, and Schubert, which were given glowingly, and Popper, the Marie piece charmingly within the instrument. It was a real 'cello recital by one who, at least, is the greatest of all | crushed a more sensitive man. the 'cellists that have been." M. Gerardy, when he comes here on

now open at the theatre, and the ad-

time the commission will advertise for definite, dependent upon the required and returned to the city early in the stands on the threshold of a remark-

#### THE TWO CHURCHILLS

COMPARISON OF THEIR CARLERS

Whatever the considered verdict of

posterity may be on Lord Randolph Churchill's meteoric career in English politics, it will be universally admitted hat in finding so accomplished a blo grapher in his son, not only his achievements, but also his efforts and his aspirations, have received the fullest justice and the most able advocacy, In this respect his posthumous good fortune has equalled that of his early days. And the story of his brillian? inroad into our public life and his sud-Few plays in recent years have cre- den exit is worthy of the most dramastructive and statesmanlike qualities. In every day the episode of his life, for coincided with a great crisis in our history, chiefly on account of his own fantastic and fascinating qualities, will form one of the most readable chapters of English biography. It may be said of him, as Mr. Morley said recently of Gladstone that his predominating and most enviable quality was courage combined with incorruptible and self-Every one will recollect that the

years 1885-6 were decisive in the history of Ireland. Gladstone reassumed office with a majority dependent on Parnell. He had the bitter recollection of his own failure to govern Ireland by coercion, and he appreciated to the full the terrible strength of the Land League and the Nationalist movement. Impelled by respect for a power which he could not subdue, and led by his own generosity of character towards impetuous concessions, he launched the Home Rule measure which was to ruin his own party and hand over his country for twenty years to the forces of reaction. In the critcal struggle which ensued, both in parliament and subsequently at the polls, Lord Randolph, as leader of the Tory democracy and the special ally of the Liberal Unionists, played the most conspicuous and the most energetic part. In the new Conservative ministry he achieved his reward as leader of the House of Commons, and chancellor of the exchequer. How he fell within a few months from this height of honor and real power; how he found himself not a Tory of the Tories, but a democrat among reactionaries and a reformer on the rusty shelves of vested interests; how he relinquished too petulantly the honors which he had too easily won, is the story which in its entirety has now been sympathetically, but not too in-dulgently, told by his son.

Mr. Winston Churchill is also a remarkable man, and has already, in circumstances very different to those of his tather's early career, made both a name and a position in politics for himself. He now occupies the position of under-secretary for the colonies in the new Liberal government at about the same age as was his father when he began his leadership of the fourth party in 1850. But he did not enter into public life by the easy road of family influence and a pocket borough. He has been soldier, war correspondent, public lecturer, and author. He has had to make for himself in the outside world a name and the primary ears for entering public life. In 1900 he entered parliament as a Conserva tive member for a great Democratic

constituency, Oldham.

One cannot refrain from drawing a parallel between father and son and reading all the points of it into the fascinating story which one has written of the other. The course of the son's brief career seems to show that he has learned and weighed the moral of his father's ultimate failure, which he attributes not to any weakness in personal qualities, an interpretation which the world put upon it at the time, but to a radically false situation. Lord Randolph in this light was a man with naturally Liberal and democratic tendencies unfortunately launched by tradition and family influence on the side of that party with which he had no natural sympathies. His honesty of purpose and courage combined to prevent any conversion or mellowing such as would have altered a weaker character, so that circumstance and character acting with a deceptive collusion brought him ultimately to a fate pression of Boellmann's variations which had some of the elements of tragedy. During the last parliament, 1900-1905, Mr. Winston Churchill, during the years when he was studying and writing his father's life, was running the same course of self-discovery. make the fortune of a street balladist. But his eyes had been opened by his father's fate. He recognized that he has not in him the natural principles made a Sunday picnic of the concert, of a Conservative, and, drifting away from his party, he took the opportunity of Chamberlain's agitation for tariff reform to cross to the other side of the House and became a Liberal. This is never in our country a pleasant process, and in Mr. Churchill's case, whether from personal unpopularity or youthful indiscretion, much bitter feeling was aroused, and with his former Corelli of the literature of the 'cello, Conservative associates he was "Anawas represented by his Papillon, a thema Maranatha." On one occasion he was the object of a very severe rebuke by Mr. Balfour, which would have The incident, the merits of which are

not important, is worth recalling be-Friday evening next, will be supported cause the circumstances of the recent by M. Andre Benoist, pianist, and Anne election of January brought the two Beatrice Sheldon, the latter joining men face to face in very conspicuous the company here. The seat sale is fashion. Both happened to be candidates on opposite sides, though for difvice is given all who love good music ferent divisions, for seats in Manchesto secure their seats without delay. ter, and in the swing of an exceptional To-day subscribers alone have access struggle they came to be regarded as to the box plan, and they may be es- the protagonists of Free Trade and pecially reminded that their priority Protection. Such an opposition, when According to present arrangements, in selection does not extend beyond the the younger man can hold his own. is immensely profitable to him, and the sweeping Free Trade victories in Manchester and Salford will undoubted.y -A trip to Goldstream was made imprensely increase the prestige of Mr. yesterday by a party of Victorians in Winston Churchill. It is the general couver, with Portland possible. The Bray's handsome new tally-ho. They opinion that with his youth and energy concert in the Oregon city is still in- spent the day at that beautiful resort, and his ruthless talent for success, he able career.

# **ACTIVE SEASON**

COL. CONRAD'S PLANS FOR COMING SUMMER

He Has Interested London Capital the Mines-Hundreds Will Be Employed.

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(From Monday's Daily.) Col. J. H. Conrad. whose name is so Arm properties in the north, has reached the city. The colonel is two months evening for Vancouver, and will proceed to the north on the next trip of the Princess Beatrice.

It is seven months since Col. Conrad left for England in the interests of the properties which he owns in the north. His visit to London has been entirely successful, he says, and the necessary money has been obtained to carry out the work in the way he intended. During his absence the work at Conrad city has been carried along with all the expedition possible. Col. Conrad now goes into the territory well prepared to develop the mines with which he is

connected. Some little time ago a report appeared in the Seattle papers to the effect that the interests of the colonel and capitalists associated with him had been disposed of to Mackenzie and Mann. The colonel was asked by a Times reporter this morning what there was in this report. He set the matter straight by explaining that it was not correct. He said he had not himself disposed of any of his interests in the north. The interests of the Seattle capitalists who were associated with him in some of the properties in the vicinity of Windy Arm nad been disposed of to William Mackenzie, of Toronto. The colonel and Mr. Mackenzie are thus the sole owners of the group of properties in which Seattle capital was formerly interested.

It is evident from the tone of Col. Conrad that he has not the least intention or desire to dispose of any interests he has in that part of the country. The mines are such, he says, that a very important camp will be estabished there. During the coming summer railway connection will be made with the mines by a branch from the White Pass and Yukon line from Cariboo crossing. This will do away with the transferring of the freight by way of the lake to be carried into the camp The railway branch offers no obstacles It will be only ten miles long and will be along the beach of the lake.

From all who have gone into the camp Col. Conrad says that there is yet to be heard a single adverse report ring the coming summer he that R. G. McConnell. who made investigations under the Dominion Geological survey last season, will again go into the territory. The report of this official last year was of a very flattering character, and the colonel looks forward with pleasure to his return to the camp. He hopes that the provincial mineralogist, W. F. Robertson, will again visit the Windy Arm district this year, Col. Conrad, in this connection, says that he fully expects in the Yukon territory.

templation with respect to the properties which he controls.

In addition to the aerial tramway largest in the manufacture of cedar in now in place there will be several the Dominion. others put up to carry the product of the mines down to the water edge to the railway. A start will also be

spring's operations. The promising feature, Col. Conrad says, about the camp is that the ore, stands, gone forth to the proper au- site offered by Mr. Ritchie. which is high grade as regards gold thorities already, and he has also heard and silver values, increases in quantity that an application has been made for from it there is obtained a commanding and quality with depth. The surface a post office at Mosquito harbor. It is view of Okanagan lake and the surshowings have been excellent, and the only a few weeks ago that the provin-rounding country. The plans will be increases with depth make the camp cial government granted a request for prepared at once and work will be a most important one.

ANOTHER EVEN BREAK.

Return Basketball Game Between Vancouver and Victoria Resulted in a Victory Each.

The junior and senior Y. M. C. A. cated at Mosquito harbor a very prosbasketball teams played a return game perous town. with the Vancouver Y. M. C. A. fives at the latter's gymnasium on Saturday yet erected many homes for their emevening. In the junior game the locals ployees, but Mr. McDougal hears that were outclassed, their opponents being it is their intention to do so as soon as much larger and showing superior the sawmill is in place. The machinknowledge of the game. In the senior match, however, the tables were turned, the locals playing splendid combination and doing very accurate shooting. The score at the end of the first half was 19 to 1 in favor of the Victoria Y. M. C. A. However, in the seen added to the mining on half the Vancouverites by some ordinant team work managed to put 13 points to their cridit, while the locals increased their score by 17, making the knowledge of the game. In the senior ery for this has been going forward in increased their score by 17, making the News comes from Quatsino that the final score 36 to 14 in favor of the lo- June group of mines continues to imwas 33 to 8. Before the game the four and solid. Messrs. Nordstron have teams sat down to a bountiful repast made a good strike on their claim on and Messrs. F. Garrard and J. Eik. prepared by the Vancouver boys, after the Teta river, and Messrs. Cramer which short speeches were made by and Pollock are also said to be striking Dr. Riggs, president; Mr. Graham, good ore. general secretary of the Vancouver Y. M. C. A., and H. B. Gregory of Vic- ing, are now beginning to present toria. The local boys report a very scenes of activity, and the coming sea-

CATTLE FOR ALASKA

Forwarded to the Kenai Peninsula. Prof. C. C. Georgeson, in charge of the department of agriculture experimental station in Alaska, is taking

north a herd of Galloway cows. Interviewed in Seattle, Prof. Georgeson said: "I am taking to the Kenai peninsula station eleven Galloway cattle, bought

with a congressional appropriation \$3,000, to see what we could do toward the general improvement of the cows now bred in Alaska. The native cows, Vessel is to Take Up Work Now Being which are supposed to have come from Siberia originally, are small and, while hardy, are not suitable for both beef and milk, as we hope to have the new breed. I chose Galloways because the climate in which they were originally bred corresponds very closely to that of Alaska. They come from the southwest of Scotland, and, in order to stand prominently identified with the Windy the severity of the climate, are provided, by nature, with very long hair.
"Another feature of the Galloway which will be valuable in Alaska, be-

later in getting to Victoria than he sides their use for beef and milk, is in been made at Ottawa by the Dominhad expected to be. He will not re- their hides, which are classed next to ion government for the new steamer, main long in the city, but leaves this the now extinct buffalo. In the cold and should the B. C. Marine Railway cerned, If this were done Nelson would climate these hides will be useful.

work that has been done. "We have four experimental stations, gether.

Sitka being my headquarters, and the With the increasing traffic along the this we will try the effect of cross-fer- into greater prominence tilization with some of the hardiest For years the Imperial government qualities of the cultivated plants and have been carrying out a survey of the

result should be good.

THE PLANT WILL BE

It Will Give Employment to About Five Hundred Men-Bright Outlook on West Coast.

According to Constable McDougal, of this port. Above the main deck little the provincial police force stationed at housework will be seen, and what there Clayoquot, the new mill in course of will be of it consist in the main of offithat the larger part of the mineralized construction at Mosquito harbor will In all her equipment the steamer will sections of the district will be found be cutting in June. It will then, so he be modern, and as convenient as it is bia rather than has been informed, be employing four or five hundred white men, and will At the present time Col. Conrad is not able to say how many men will be turning out shingles and lumber for be employed at the new city. There shipment foreignwise. About 150 men will be several hundred, he says, at are now engaged erecting buildings, Site For Building Has Been Selected least, but the exact number will de- installing machinery and getting out pend upon the development which is timber. When the mill has been set in made at the mines. There will be motion, Mr. McDougal states that from great activity, however, in carrying out two to three cargoes will be given disthe schemes which he has now in con- patch every week. This will mean that the concern will begin as one of the biggest in the province, and the yery the Inland Sentinel. "When Mr. Rit-

ready for shipment by way of the lake hundred men given constant employquot has, Officer McDougal under- of Kamloops, decided in favor of the a new public school at Clayoquot, but

lage when it springs into existence, and another school will be asked for. To the public offices and buildings there will be added, stores and other places of business, until in the near fu- with McMaster university, Toronto." ture it is anticipated there will be lo-

The owners of the new mill have not | Seals Reported to Be Very Scarce Off the

Mines on the coast, generally speakpleasant trip and a most enjoyable son will see a number of new properties opened up.

## Shipment of Galloway Cows Being NEW STEAMER FOR SURVEY PURPOSES

TO BE BUILT FOR DOMINION GOVERNMENT

Done by H. M. S. Egeria.

Plans and specifications for a new Company at Esquimalt. An appropriation of \$150,000, it is understood, has "Our work in the agricultural line Company be successful in their tender has been successful in its way. Of it will mean quite a large amount of course there we look at the matter in money being spent in Victoria. It is rather a different light from that of understood the new steamer's duties the general public. If an experiment will be similar to those of the Egerla. does not turn out well, we still may In fact it is the present impression that obtain very valuable results from the the new steamer will assist the Egeria at first and then supplant her alto-

other three being located at Kenai, British Columbia coast and the open-Rampart and Copper Centre. The ing of new ports, the duties of a survariety of fruits and vegetables that vey steamer are ever multiplying. In be produced with great success is the Dominion House of Commons last really astonishing. All the cabbage week William Sloan, representative of and turnip tribes grow well, while cur- the Comox-Atlin district, pointed out Committee Has Prepared For This Part rants, raspberries and gooseberries the necessity for hydrographic surgrow better than at any place in the veys being made at this coast by the United States. These latter grow wild Canadian government, stating that alas far north as the Arctic circle. We though the southern part of the coast are trying with cultivation to produce is accurately charted, very little is the best results possible. There is a known of the northern waters. He wild strawberry that grows there, but also mentioned that the coming tert does not do well under cultivation, minus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railrunning to leaves and vine in the richer garden soil. In order to remedy brought the northern part of the coast to be awarded. This part of the cele-

British Columbia coast, and while much "You can get some idea of what can has been done by the Egeria, a great proceed along Cook, Yates, Douglas, be done in the really far North when I deal more still remains. It was tell you that there are fine gardens of thought for a time that the Egeria cabbage, radishes, etc., growing at would be taken over by the Dominion Coldfoot, sixty miles north of the Arc- government before she recommissiontic circle. The country up there is ed, but judging from present arrangereally woulderful in the results that ments it would now appear as if she is can be oftained by a little work and to continue the work for the Imperial authorities for at least another commission, giving the Canadian government time in which to make necessary preparations

In this connection it might be stated that Lieut. Miles, who left for England some time ago, intends taking a commission under the Canadian governnent, and as he is thoroughly familiar with hydrographic work, it is possible he may have charge of this department on the new steamer when she has been completed. The department of marine and fisheries in Victoria has CUTTING IN JUNE not yet received the forms to be used in tendering for the new vessel, but these are expected shortly. The plans call for a steel steamer to be classed 100 A1 at Lloyd's. Between perpendiculars she will be 163 feet, her beam 27 feet and her moulded depth 15 feet. The vessel will draw 11 feet. She will have twin screws and a speed of 111/4 knots an hour. In design the new steamer will be very similar to some of the American cutters which visit

cers' quarters and a wheel house. which she is to be adapted.

BAPTIST COLLEGE

Near Summerland.

"Thanks to the generosity of James Ritchie, of Summerland, there will be erected at that place a college for the higher education of both sexes," says chie made his offer he did so unconditionally and it redounds to the credit To the island, the importance of this of the committee upon whose shoulders cannot now be fully realized. Five the choice of site lay that they decided in favor of the site offered by him, ment in a sparsely settled district though there was no restriction on that made on a concentrator. Part of the means the establishment of a com- score. Mr. Ritchie's offer was a free work in connection with it will be munity bigger than any now seen site of 20 acres and \$20,000. Other of done this year, and the remainder the along the coast. It will further mean, fers were made of sites, and J. M. Robfollowing season. There has been pur- it is hoped, the creating of Clayoquot inson offered to put up a \$10,000 build chased for the mines a vast amount of a port of entry for the entering and ing on a 10 acre site of his own selecmachinery in the way of air com- clearing of ships. The shipment of tion, but after carefully examining the pressor drills, etc., and these are now cargoes at the rate indicated will deseveral offerings the committee, Rev. being shipped into the camp for the mand this. An application for the Dr. Rugg, of Vancouver; James placing of a customs officer at Clayo- Reekie, of Kelowna, and C. S. Stevens,

> "The location is an ideal one, and this will not serve the needs of the vilintention being to have the college commenced as soon as this is done, the ready for the opening of the spring term of 1907. The institution will be under the direction of the Baptist and will no doubt be affiliated church.

> > NEWS FROM SEALERS

Coast.

The Times correspondent at Clayoquot. writing under date of April 10th, says:

as the mill starts cutting.

WESTERN JOURNALISTS.

Members of Press Association Will Visit Coast During Summer.

At the last meeting of the Nelson oard of trade F. J. Deane stated that the Western Press association was coming through to the coast this season, and that he had written asking them to come through the Kootenay, to which a reply had been received that their itinerary had not been as yet prepared and that the Kootenay rout might be selected. Mr. Deane suggest ed that the board of trade and the 20,000 club might take up the matter and offer the association some inducement to visit Nelson. His own idea was that a trip might be arranged from Nelson into the Boundary and another up the lake. The trip would be taken in the first week in August.

A resolution was passed, after some discussion, that the board of trade survey vessel for this coast are in the formally invite the association to pass hands of the B. C. Marine Railway through Nelson. During the discussion it was elicited from Mr. Deane that the practice of the association was to write a book about the province or place visited, which was usually helped by the provincial government con be benefited if included in the route. F. J. Deane and S. M. Brydges were appointed a special committee to use every effort to get the Western Press association, which comprises practically every newspaper west of Port Arthur, to include Nelson in their itiner ary this summer.

THE PARADE PRIZES

FOR VICTORIA DAY

of the Celebration on May

The parade committee connected with the Victoria Day celebration has bration will take place on the morning of May 24th. A start will be made from upper Pandora street and will Cormorant, Government and Michigan streets to Beacon Hill park, where the judging will take place.

The following prizes will be offered in connection with the parade: Automobiles-Best decorated touring car-1st, \$15; 2nd, \$5. Obstacle race, six miles an hour-

st. \$15: 2nd. \$10. Lady's saddle horse-1st, \$10: 2nd, \$5. Gentleman's saddle horse-1st, \$10;

Jumper, over hurdles-1st, \$10; 2nd,

Single horse (entire)-1st, \$10: 2nd, \$5. Single horse (roadster), to be shown as a roadster-1st, \$15: 2nd, \$10: 3rd, \$5. Single carriage horse (over 15 hands), and driven by an amateur, horse to exhibition held at Portland a year ago count 75 per cent., appointments 25 per ent-1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.

hands), to be shown to a venicle, horse hibitions it is hoped to obtain additionto count 75 per cent., appointments 25 al honors. It will be sent to Victoria per cent.-1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.

a public race; to be shown without boots, weights or hobbles-1st, \$10; 2nd, Best pair roadsters, to be shown to

and judged as roadsters\_1st \$15: 2nd \$10; 3rd. \$5.

Best pair roadsters, to be shown to an appropriate vehicle, horses to count school is that of carpentry. J. Swain, \$10; 3rd, \$5. 75 per cent., appointments 25 per cent. a former Victorian, is engaged to teach thence 20 chains morth thence 20 chains more or less west, thence

-1st, \$20; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5.

Single draught horse in harness, to be shown to dray or other appropriate be shown to dray or other appropriate while 1500 really surprising to see how skilled the containing 40 acres more or less.

R. W. LARGE. -1st, \$20; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. vehicle, 1,500 pounds and under-1st, \$10: 2nd \$5

Single draught horse, to be shown to dray or other appropriate vehicle, 1,500 nounds and over\_1st \$10. 2nd \$5 Best pair of draught horses in harness, to be shown to truck-1st, \$15; 2nd. \$10: 3rd. \$5.

Horse in delivery wagon (as actually used in local delivery), horse to count 50 per cent., appointments 50 per cent.-1st, \$15: 2nd, \$10: 3rd, \$5. Horse in delivery cart (as actually used in local delivery), horse to count 50 per cent., appointments 50 per cent.

-1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. Best express, single-1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5. Best express, double-1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5. Best single pony (under 14 hands), driven to appropriate vehicle, pony to count 75 per cent., appointments 25 per ent.-1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5

Shetland pony-1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5. Calithumpian character, mounted or n vehicle-1st. \$20: 2nd. \$10: 3rd. \$5. Best decorated vehicle-1st, \$10; 2nd,

Best float on parade, \$20.

Rules. 1. No second prize will be awarded nless there are three or more entries. 2. All exhibitors must report to the ominittee, corner of Pandora avenue and Cook street, on Thursday, May

on the Clayoquot townsite for a site for from childhood. Mrs. W. J. Macintosh, the place of the old one. cals. The score of the junior game prove. The ore is described as rich the new school to be erected here. The Clam Harbor, N. S., says: "I have trustees elected were: Mrs. L. W. Carter used Baby's Own Tablets for constiready to start on their new fish trap, to the Tablets all the credit for the splenbe built at Ginnard Point, Mears Island. did health my little one now enjoys." forging ahead, there being about one hun- box of these Tablets on hand. They dred and fifty white men employed at can be got from any druggist or by present, which will be increased as soon mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville. Ont., at 25 cents a box. the 17th or 18th inst, for Comox.

MODEL INSTITUTION DOING GOOD WORK

Sixty Indian Children are Being Educated by Priest and Sisters of Mercy.

A highly commendable work in the interest of civilization, which has by no means attracted the attention its worthy objects merit, is being carried on by Rev. Father Mauris and four Sisters of Mercy at Clayoquot, on the west coast of this island. Rev. Father Mauris is the principal of the Christy and the Sisters of Mercy are his as- Florofoam Shaving Cream .. .. .35c. sistants. They have been taking charge | Colgate's Shaving Stick ..... 25c. of the native youth at any early age, and by a careful training and painstaking effort have been doing much to elevate the Indian character of the children they have under their control, the immediate effect being very farreaching indeed.

According to Officer McDougal, of the provincial police, the home is a model, not only in its aims but in comforts. About seven years ago the institution was started in a small way, and it has grown with such marked success that to-day it is a somewhat pretentious looking structure, two stories in height, with a large basement and covering an area of approximately 60 by 80 feet. But interesting as is the size of the place considering the locality in which it is situated, its conveniences are even more remarkconveniences are even more remarkable. These include a water supply that would make Victorians envious. The water is brought by pipe from a lake 200 feet above the home, and it is said that the pressure obtained is 125 said that the pressure obtained is 125 ounds to the square inch. The building is equipped with lavatories, and is steam heated from a good plant in the

stable McDougal says the home in this o an appropriate vehicle and judged respect is an admirable one. The girls a roadster—1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. other things, and in the making of this o be shown to an appropriate vehicle they have become very adept. In the the lace sent from this institution, which was made by the Indian children, secured a prize and at other exto be shown at the exhibition to be Trotter or pacer in harness, open to | held here this year, and may also be | line to point of con all horses that have ever competed in forwarded to New Westminster for similar purposes next fall. Rev. Father Mauris had intended sending it to the exhibition at the Royal City last year, but valuing it very highly and not an appropriate four-wheeled vehicle having the facilities for shipping, deat home. Among the courses of inthe boys how to use the saw and ham-

> young lads become. Carpentry, however, is but one trade of several that will be taught, and in the future it is expected shoe making will be added to the training given.
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> 1. Commencing at a stake planted the south side at the head of Nuge Sound, thence east 40 chains, then will be added to the training given.

dent, Victoria, B. C.; John Edmonds, vice-president, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Harry Dier, Victoria, B. C.; Dr. Roy B. Dier, Ladysmith, B. C.; J. L. Beckwith, Victoria, B. C.; J. A. Cameron, with, Victoria, B. C.; J. A. Cameron, west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains to place of commencement.

a very satisfactory condition.

W. A. Dier, who has done so much in the interests of the mine, retired from the management. This was done in consequence of the fact that he did not feel able to give the attention necessary to the business on account of illhealth. Mr. Dier has disposed of the will be allotted positions.

3. The order in parade will be the same as in the prize list, and all rigs must be at least twenty feet apart.

4. Marshals will be in attendance and will direct all movements of the parade. Anyone not conforming to the direction of the committee will be ineligible for any prize.

SAFETY FOR CHILDREN.

health. Mr. Dier has disposed of the controlling interest in the property, eastern capital being now introduced to a very considerable extent. The eastern investors are now represented on the board by John Edmonds, of Philadelphia. The latter is prominently identified with the business life of the city named, being manager of the firm of Geo. B. Newton & Co., coal dealers, Philadelphia. He became interested in the mine when Mr. Dier went east, and after visiting the coast

Vancouver, B. C., March 21st, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described in the business life of the city named, being manager of the firm of Geo. B. Newton & Co., coal dealers, Philadelphia. He became interested in the mine when Mr. Dier went east, and after visiting the coast

well grown boy or girl, and cure the been replaced by the government, a no Work is being pushed at the mine with a force of about ten or twelve pation, vomiting and colds and have men under the charge of A. Young. authorities that a mail will leave Fort

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basement. Recently two large wings were added to the home, and at present the school is accommodating 60 Indian children.

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

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the follow described land situate at Swamp P. on the east shore of Portland Canal, B. C.: Commencing at my No. 1 post marked J. N.'s southeast corner, thence running 40 chains north, theace 40 chains more or less west to Portland Canal, thence 40 chains south more or less following shore the point of commencement contains

ing 160 acres more or less. J. NOBLE.
Wm. Noble, Agent.
Portland Canal, March 6th, 1906.

Take notice that, 60 days after date, intend to apply to the Chief Commission having the facilities for shipping, de-cided not to run any risk, and kept it Victoria, B. C., 20th March, 1906.

will be added to the training given.
The home is a Roman Catholic institution.

MINING COMPANY MET.
Directors For the Year Elected By Mounts Sicker and Brenton Mines, Limited.

At the annual meeting of the Mounts Sicker and Brenton Mines, Ltd., held last week, the following board of directors was elected: Dr. T. J. Jones, president, Victoria, B. C.; John Edmonds,

with, Victoria, B. C.; J. A. Cameron, managing director and secretary-treasurer, Victoria, B. C.; I. K. Evans, Philadelphia, Pa.

The various reports presented showed that the company's affairs were in a very satisfactory condition.

The school trustees have chosen a plot minor troubles that are inseparable very substantial structure being put in the Clayoquot townsite for a site for childhood. Mrs. W. I. Magintosh the place of the clayoquot townsite for a site for the clayoquot townsite f -Notice has been given by the postal

The Clayoquot Canning Co. are getting found them a splendid medicine, I give The ore is showing up according to the St. James for Quesnel on or about the St. James for Quesnel on or about the return mail. reports presented at the meeting in ex- 25th instant, and that the return mail cellent shape, and those interested in will be dispatched from Quesnel about The new sawmill at Mosquito Harbor is

The wise mother will always keep a the company are very well satisfied the 1st proximo with mails for Fort George, Fort St. James, Fort Fraser. Fort McLeod, Fort Grahame, and all -H. M. S. Shearwater will sail on interior points in the New Caledonia section.

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Dated 17th March, 1906. EDWARD HENRY GRIFFITHS, Victoria, B. C

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Several of the alderme from the meeting of the on Thursday night. As eeting held Monday to be taken up at the held on Thursday next. quires that the next r have mutually agreed selves from this and to

on Thursday. The secretary of the celebration asked for privileges of the celeb mmittee in charge. His Worship in reply plained that the privi he management of h

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Question as to Finances

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ing that the city assist shield for presentati His Worship said th pleasure of being with and a number of office racks and they felt ver the action of the citiz ship felt that someth done, although he rea were a great many finances. On motion of Ald. Fe.

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The city solicito on the proposed Gentlemen:-I h port upon the r wherewith to inst phone and signal the police depart

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force.' The statute, I think that the council are judge of what are nee regard to the state of the size of this city council or the board decide, there is, in neal to the Lieut.-Go In re Prince and City in Giggar at p. 536, Ontario Act of 1858, in used were, "the con pay a reasonable ren for the respective force," etc., where th ed the remuneration stable at a sum whi not consider so reas stitute evidence of evade the duty impo ing it insufficient, salary-a mandamu quiring them to pay refused

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Several of the aldermen were absent council. lves from this and to meet as stated ular case. Thursday.

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ks on Yates street. Ald. Douglas thought the complaint tracts for same.

essmen as well as the hackmen.

Ald. Fell said that there was always city's expenditure for the year. tendency on the part of the hackmen o encroach a little on what the byaw allowed, and he instanced a case n point where the hackmen occupied claces they should not; at the approach

The report was received and the pollations prescribed by statute. he city solicitor reported as follows the proposed police telephones:

rewith to instal a combined teleone and signal system for use by

tion of the police and the coun- first seen it in print. eemed requisite for the accommo- arising for making a purchase.

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clearly what authority is to dee what are "necessaries requisite for accommodation and use of the n Giggar at p. 536, a case under the to below low water mark. The report acres of land included in the Songhees

ntario Act of 1858, in which the words | was carried. the remuneration of the chief con- considered. them to pay the difference was tion carried.

of the honorable the executive ies to be paid the police, and the which, on being put, carried. hase and maintenance of a patrol to it at some length.

The report, after admitting that the says: construction," goes on to state that to attend them."

"the committee, then, in the exercise of an appellate duty, are bound to look at the other sections of the act in order to ascertain the intention of the legislature, and to apply the information thus gained to the construction of the doubtful section.

"It would appear then that the intention of the legislature was to place A UNION OF FORCES the control of the police in the hands GIVES HIS OPINION of the board. They are to make by-

> stables and make regulations for their in order to properly fulfil the important duties imposed upon them, the legislature intended that the clothing, accoutrements and other necessaries should, on the requisition of the board, be provided by the council, subject to

laws, prescribe the number of con-

om the meeting of the city council "With respect to the merits of the tion of a "booster" club was held on be taken up at the session to be ly. It is incumbent on the party apon Thursday next. The law re-res that the next regular meeting pealed from is wrong, or perhaps in held on Tuesday, but the aldermen this case indiscreet, or is not warrent-ve mutually agreed to absent themed by the circumstances of the partic-

"It must not be overlooked that the The secretary of the Victoria Day board consists of the mayor and two The secretary of the Victoria Day board consists of the major the elebration asked for a transfer of persons appointed by the Lieut.-Governor in council, one of whom is a member of the council, and that the is Worship in reply to Ald, Fell ex- decision of such a tribunal, on matters ed that the privilege referred to left largely to their discretion, is not management of hucksters in the to be lightly set aside.

"The council and management of the Fell pointed out that a transfer police, and the responsibilities for the se privileges would be opposed to maintenance of peace and good order in the city, rests on the board, and unall risks, he would move that less the demands made upon the counequest be granted. The motion cil by the board are clearly unreasonable the committee are of opinion that A. C. Grant, secretary of the they should be acceded to. In this finite conclusion as to the name of the alled to arrange for a fare- case the committee are not prepared to to the Imperial troops, wrote ask- say that the demands of the board are that the city assist in purchasing unreasonable, and they recommend, therefore that the appeal by discussions. therefore, that the appeal be dismiss-

sure of being with Col. English a number of officers at the bar-that the board of police commissioners at the bar-that the board of police commissioners at the board of police commissioners. s and they felt very pleased with action of the citizens. His Wor-cil to provide a combined telephone in favor of a less selfish campaign emfelt that something should be and signal system for use by the police bracing the entire Island that in the although he realized that there department, but it is clearly open to aims and objects of the institution it a great many calls on the city's the council to object to the expense as would be defined that the advancement unnecessary, or beyond the means was sought, not only of Victoria, but m motion of Ald. Fell the communi-ion was referred to the finance and an appeal would then lie, at the instance of either party, to the Lieut - | tical with those of the capital city. John Langley, chief of police, report: Governor in council, and at little or no that unless the by-law was amend. Expense. If the council agrees to the opment League should unite with the enlarged association under the Mr. Sorby and costing in the enlarged association under the leafue the l the police could not remove the expenditure, it has the right to provide Victoria Tourist Association was the what is required and to make con- next question which presented itself.

at had been made referred to the ex- I am further of opinion that the sion of varied opinions. The commitboard of police commissioners should tee became unanimous when it was discussion then took place as to confer with the council before initiat- shown that the aims and objects of the here the stand is. Ald. Vincent ing an expense which would necessar- new organization as it was proposed ught it below Langley street. His ily involve an extraordinary expense to draft them were a repetition, almost Worship considered the present posi-tion of the stand about as good as any ation, was appropriated for police pur-Association. Then those favoring an poses in framing the estimates of the amalgamation took advantage of the C. DUBOIS MASON.

City Solicitor. Ald. Fullerton moved that the report

be received and considered at the next meeting of the council. He thought the police should be in His Worship was still of the opinion that the commissioners were acting within their rights in saying what was he report was received and the po-will be ordered to carry out the will be ordered to carry out the might have been better if the commissioners had placed the matter before the council before acting. If the amount is not to come out of the police. entlemen:—I have the honor to re-upon the requirements of the on the requirements of the commissioners, to withdraw the matters of police of funds the commissioners, to withdraw the matter. He admitted that the commissioners sioners were new to the work and had department in this city, supposed that the expenditure contem-

which bears upon the point is sec-231, which is to the following ef-"231. The board shall fix the reddisagree with the report until he had

shall, subject to an appeal to the The fire wardens reported that they h clothing, accourrements and other asked that \$500 be appropriated to ssaries as may from time to time their use in event of an opportunity

and the council, subject to an ap- placed at \$700. The outbreak of glanto the Lieut.-Governor in council, ders had made horses scarce.

The report was adopted. The Old Men's Home committee rething, accourtements and other ne- ported that George Higgins had com- drew attention to the possibility of aries as may from time to time be plied with all conditions for admission members of the committee losing sight med requisite for the accommoda- to the home and recommended his apand use of the force. It does not plication be granted. The report was of the movement, namely, the boost-

The streets, sewers and bridges com- 000 by 1910. The majority rather advomittee in their report recommended that the offer of E. A. Carlow to sell which, as developed, would bring The statute, I think, contemplates certain gravel land be not accepted. at the council are better able to They also recommended that sidewalks lge of what are necessaries, having be laid on the following thoroughfares: gard to the state of the finances and Mary street, cost \$35; Powell street, sub-committees be entrusted with the he size of this city; but whether the \$114; Centre road, \$30; Oak Bay avecil or the board are the parties to nue, \$36; Dominion road, \$75; repairs tories might be expected to do well becide, there is, in either case, an aptecide, there is, in either case, an aptecide to Garbally road, \$400; Pleasant street, upon the coast. In this connection mayor Morley, who occupied the chair, In re Prince and City of Toronto, cited of the septic tank on Michigan street drew attention to a tract of sixteen

sed were, "the council shall fix and Ald. Fell's motion calling for an in- and Esquimalt road. He stated that, by a reasonable remuneration to and spection of all buildings within the as the question of the rehabiliation of the respective members of the fire limits by the fire chief and that a the Indians at a spot more favorable e," etc., where the council had fix- report on the same he made was next to themselves and to the corporation,

ole at a sum which the court could In introducing the motion Ald. Fellnsider so reasonable as to con- said that he noticed a number of cases of either the Provincial or Dominion ute evidence of an intention to where there was no protection against the duty imposed on the council; fire. In one place a fire escape had insufficient, had increased the If any one had used this escape he in the effort to obtain that property mandamus to the city re- would have been jammed. The mo-

The city engineer reported that a there was an appeal by the sidewalk put down on the old Craig-Ald. Feil moved that the danger be

approved by His Honor the removed. The motion carried. Governor on the 15th April, His Worship next wished to polish The appeal was on the question off some of the unfinished business, but clation then proposed increase in the Ald. Fell moved an adjournment,

IN A COLLISION.

now in question "is ambiguous, "A carriage in which were King Ed-

these ladies once or twice a month at the rooms. Fort street. Dr. Carter drew attention to the im-

Tourist Society -- Broadening

Scope of Work.

tion. It provoked a great deal of de-

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At this juncture Percy Godenrath

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cated work of a practical character

population. The establishment of new

industries was mentioned, and it was

recommended that one of the proposed.

undertaking of finding out what fac-

Indian reserve, between the railway

was approaching a settlement the land

mentioned would soon be in the hands

governments. No doubt it could be

for factory sites. The city then

ing in its counsels.

portance of making the forthcoming Victoria Day celebration a pronounced cess. He pointed out that Governor Meade, of Washington, and the United States North Pacific squadron would probably visit Victoria on that occasion, and that the carnival should be an elaborate one. In order to make it so funds had to be procured, and he TO BE RECOMMENDED suggested that a concert be held in the Victoria for that purpose. It was pointed out by H. Kent that such an affair was already proposed in hono New Association Will Likely Absorb

> The report to be submitted at the public meeting will read somewhat as follows:

The name of the organization shall be known as the "Victoria Development An enthusiastic meeting of the com-League," its object being to disseminate mittee entrusted with the preliminary reliable information as to the Island's resources, commercial and industrial Should the club take in Victoria alone or be made to cover the whole of Vancouver Island was the initial

following important matters: problem that presented itself for solubate. Of course a decision upon this the use and consumption of home organization. Col. Pior thought it made products. should include Victoria alone; Mr. 2. Secure new settlers on the lands

Blakemore suggested that it cover arcund Victoria. Victoria and the Islands, and others advanced different views. Ultimately everyone agreed that it should be Victoria.

holding of conventions.

5. To secure a population of 100,000 by formation on hand.

Each of these committees to have a chariman and honorary secretary, who meeting on Tuesday morning. It is now shall be members of the executive com- proposed by a number that the harbor zette: mittee, and the whole of the assets of be deepened to a depth of twenty feet. title agreed upon."

It also was the subject for the expresobjects: 1. To ascertain what new factories called for 10.30 o'clock.

sible home industries. 3. To attract new settlers to the agopportunity to emphasize the foolish-

ricultural land around Victoria. ness of bringing into existence another club operating along the same lines. 4. To draw the attention of capitali-It would mean a duplication of the ists to the natural resources of Vanmachinery of operation and of the ex- couver Island. pense to the general public. The peo- 5. To thoroungly advertise Victoria

ricultural associations, etc., etc. An- toria and discourage bying goods from other Tourist Association, for that was what was contemplated, would only Victoria.

be remembered as the Victoria De- council. hone and signal system for use by be remembered as the Victoria Depoile department in this city, hich has been referred to me for redicted has been referred to me for redicting has been referred to me for

This will bring the Tourist Association It was decided that it would be best The weather was gusty and the waves Islands-Edward Walter, of Ganges management, now numbering eight, up to fix no definite membership fee. Upon were running high, with a strong outto fifteen, and should have the desired motion it was agree to recommend to ward tide rip, and they were warned results. It is expected to give the striking off of buttons bearing the in- against attempting the passage in such ut.-Governor in council, pay such had been unable to get a team of present association a broader scope scription "Advance Victoria" or "Vic- a light craft. They went their way ration, and shall provide all horses for the fire department and they than is the case at present. Each sub- toria First," for the use of those be- however, and it must have been a litcommittee will operate along distinct longing to the league.

lines and the entire work will be under this section the board has the been but one offer. The team that had plete grasp of the campaign for Vic- wait upon the Tourist Association to fix the remuneration of the po- first been offered for \$500 was now toria's advancement because of the management to ascertain their views then the boat and men disappeared as this city of an up-to-date cold storage fact that every committee will have upon the proposed amalgamation. The meeting then adjourned.

· FULL COURT CASES.

Appeals Which Still Remain on the List to Be Disposed Of.

tings in Vancouver on Monday, April 23. The following appeals are still on

the list to be disposed of:

onto and B.C. Lumber Co., Lewis et al to tell the sad news. vs Hughes, Calori vs. Andrews, Dickinson vs. Helliwell, Union Loan & In- from Tacoma, where he went by the the very best in the country. Loan & Investment Co., Watson vs. Rear, came to the city from Lindsay, Hamilton, In re Carew Gibson, Cone Ont." vs. Lewis, Cross vs. Hassock, Green vs. B. C. Electric Railway Co., Herman vs. Adams. Next Friday the court will sit in

cured at a reasonable figure, and he board of commissioners, think- been built around by another building. he thought the city should bestir itself | Victoria, as mentioned in Thursday's Times, for the deliveryof judgments, On Thursday, when a motion was be in a position to encourage industries | made by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, counsel for Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir, inby offering locations at a nominal tervener in the case of Hopper vs. charge and, if the hoped-for solution the Lieut.-Governor in council flower road was in a dangerous condi-and I beg to refer you to the tion. week being as hereunder: Granby within a short time, power under the behalf of Mrs. Dunsmuir to the privy mines to Granby smelter, 16,580 tons; same conditions. This is another matter that it is proposed shall be taken James Dunsmuir, offered no objection 4,308 tons; Brooklyn-Stemwinder to years. Both propositions are to be acup by the Victoria Development Asso- to the motion, but asked whether the Dominion Copper smelter, 3,414 tons; It was suggested that the co-opera- Charles Tupper assured him that the 256 tons: Sunset to Dominion Copper of members should be four years are own house they carried Burrell away. tion of the Ladies' Auxiliary might be bond for \$2,500 had been duly deposit- smelter, 1,155 tons; Emma to B. C. stated to be because no party can inobtained. The patronage of home in- ed, and the order was made. It is Copper and Nelson smelters, 228 tons; augurate its policy in two years. dustry was a move which could be probable that when the appeal comes Rambler to Trail smelter, 15 tons;

which they could assist was the enter- James Dunsmuir. tainment of women visitors, who often On Friday next H. Dallas Helmcken, 362,501 tons. difference depending on the posi- ward and Queen Alexandra, collided compalined of the difficulty of making K. C., representing Edna Wallace Hopof the stops and the emphasis on with a cart in which were a number acquaintances in Victoria. It was sugto construe it in the way con- riage was not damaged but several committees to call upon and welcome has been taken by Mrs. Dunsmuir. tons; Dominion Copper smelter, 4,828 asy to read it so as to bear the other dered the doctor of the British flagship by the reported beauties of the city. Security of costs preparatory to asking open the other dered the doctor of the British flagship by the reported beauties of the city. They might also hold receptions for for the appeal.

HARBOR PROJECT

TUES AY MORNING

of the Imperial troops. Owing to this the Suggestion was abandoned. Will Confer With Dominion Government Engineer.

possibilities, and natural attractions. value about five millions of dollars, of unfinished business from the jurisdiction conferred on them is ing held Monday night went over to be exercised, but exercised judicial- a half hour session, during which all office of J. S. Yates to confer with office of J. S. Yat phases of the proposed association's usefulness were discussed, a report usefulness were discussed, a report usefulness were discussed, a report total association, and the undersirability of soliciting funds for two association, and the undersirability of soliciting funds for two association, and the undersirability of soliciting funds for two association, and the undersirability of soliciting funds for two association. was drafted ready for the consideration of the public meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, which it is that the Tourist Association be absorbon Tuesday evening, which it is
thought; embraces everything and
makes it possible for the movement to
prove of marked assistance in the endeavors that are being made to advance the interests of Victoria. One
of the first pieces of business transacted was the appointment of a temporary secretary, Wm. Blakemore being selected for that position.

Should the club take in Victoria

that the Tourist Association be absorbthat the Tourist Association be absorbthe din a more comprehensive organization to be known as the Victoria Detion to following: The appointment of advis- report on the same, and it is for the on the Indianapolis. The meals pro- of goods manufactured is such that the e purpose of discussing the whole subject with the engineer that the meetory committees of fifteen each on the purpose of discussing the whole sub-1. To devise means for attracting new ing has now been called. It is underindustries and the encouragement of those already established to be operated by home labor, and to encourage expenditure for deepening the harbor cific coast this season than came last foothold in the cities of British Columto twenty-five feet, and is satisfied that such a step is necessary, also that the harbor would be utilized by vessels fore, much larger than do now enter the harbor, it does not feel justified in com-3. Civic affairs and means to beautify mitting itself to the project. When Mr. 4. Reception and entertainment of Ottawa, however, the government will visitors and securing for Victoria the then be in a position to judge of the merit of the scheme from all the in-

A new decision may be reached in borhood of a million dollars, would be British Columbia. It is proposed that the efforts of the reduced by \$100,000 or \$200,000. This, league will be particularly directed to- however, is only one of the various wards the attainment of the following phases that will receive attention at the meeting mentioned, which has been

are needed here and to devise means of securing same.

The proposal to deepen the harbor in accordance with Mr. Sorby's plans 2. To encourage in every way pos- has been before the public for several years, but opinion has always been diversified as to what should be done, there being those who heartily endorse the scheme and those who contend that larger tonnage visiting this port.

in the Narrows.

the name of the new organization will matters dealt with by the mayor and they were employed by Mr. Lawson in cial Act" in the electoral districts in repairing a house at the place called which they reside: Vancouver citycanoe to cross over to their work. tle later when two of their fellow A committee of three, comprising workmen standing on the opposite the direct supervision of the executive, Messrs. Kent, Carter and Shakespeare, shore, were horrified to see the canoe Ald. Fullerton said that there had a body which will always have a com- and Mr. Blakemore as secretary, to lift almost on end, an agonized cry came from far across the water, and arrangements for the installation in

if sucked down by a whirlpool. that he was standing on the beach when he saw the canoe with two men tide. They were making strenuous shore, but were evidently powerless in the strong current. Suddenly a great installed. The Full court will resume its sit- wave or whirlpool seemed to strike the Gabriel vs. Power, Rich vs. Han- ed to H. Guest, who was close at hand, the plant will be ready. bury, In re Bank of Hamilton (assess- and he came running to the shore.

vestment Co. vs. Hill, In re Union name of Paterson. The other, Jack

BOUNDARY MINES.

Another Shipper Addd to the List-The Week's Output of Ore.

Phoenix, April 14.-A new shipping mine, the Preston, is added to Bound- dent, vice-president and representa council, E. P. Davis, K.C., counsel for Mother Lode to B. C. Copper smelter, the house four years instead of two necessary bond had been deposited. Sir Rawhide to Dominion Copper smelter, stitution. The reasons why the term stable McDougall in the kitchen of his recision of the Lieut.-Governor in uncil, it may be useful for me to reto it at some length.

Corfu a correspondent of the Standard to the Sta 260,160 tons; total for the year to date,

The district smelters this week treat-377.503 tons.

EXPLOITING TRADE.

Representative of Hamburg-American Steamship Line Was In Victoria On Thursday.

Jules Clerfayt, passenger agent for

the Hamburg and American steamship

line in San Francisco, was in the city

on Thursday, having come north to AN ACTIVE DEMAND confer with agents on Puget Sound and in British Columbia with regard to ascertaining what chances there are for an expansion of the company's connections in this direction. His visit was briefly referred to in Thursday's Times. Orders From Outside Points--Large The company, one of the largest and most powerful in the world, has an eye to the trade of the Pacific. Mr. Clerfayt came north by rail, visiting Portland, Seattle and Tacoma en route and incidentally made a side trip to Spokane. While as an agent he did The owners of property fronting on not care to speak of the intention of Victoria harbor and representing in the Hamburg-American company, Mr. a few days ago of a large order which Clerfayt said he thought it very probable the near future would see estab-

number of tourists will visit the Pa- the other side have attempted to get a year, and he says interest in Alaska bia by selling cheaper than they did has been awakened as it never was be- in their home market. This has had

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Keefer's report has been forwarded to Officials Named By the Government in Gazette.

tioned in Thursday's Times, the follow- 20,000 feet of various sizes. In the connection with the project at the ing have been made by the local gov- Northwest provinces the pottery comes ernment and appear in this week's Ga- into competition with the eastern man-

Basil G. Hamilton, of Calgary, Al- toria made pipes are such that there berta, to be a commissioner for taking is a decided tendency to select them in the Tourist Association and its organi-zation to be available for the work of select them it is a decided tendency to select them to be a commissioner for taking is a decided tendency to select them it is of Alberta, for use in the courts of These contracts with Strathcona and

> James Henry Vidal, of New West-minster; Albert E. Planta, of Na-the season from these places. Both the naimo, and John Hamilton Gray, of cities have been purchasing from the Victoria, C. E., to be justices of the local pottery works in the past and the peace in and for the province of Brit- quality of the goods are well known.

to be district registrar of the Supreme court at Nelson, registrar of the which is being built here. The tile will be used in lining up the inside of the the county of Kootenay, and registrar for the plastering. These tiles are be-under the "Marriage Act," from the ing delivered at the present time. the harbor can never be used by the 1st day of April, 1906, in the room and There are in all about 700 tons, suffi-

ple of Victoria were sufficiently burdened at the present time with subscriptions towards celebrations, ag
of the formula and so a residential city, and as a resort for tourist and sportsmen.

TWO MEN DROWNED.

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Their Canoe Was Caught in Tide Rip trict, situated to the south of the Cowage Stuart, senior, of Cobble Hill, face. The tile is brought to the city by the E. & N. railway and transferred from the station to the hotel site by wagen. ichan river, in the room and stead of Arthur Nightingale, resigned,

what was contemplated, would only result in imperilling the existence of both.

These arguments prevailed. It was result was contemplated, would only result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of and to procure conventions for the result in imperilling the existence of the result in unanimously decided to unite with the tourist Association. As already stated, keep a general oversight of all such tourist Association. As already stated, keep a general oversight of all such tourist Association. As already stated, keep a general oversight of all such tourist Association. McColl and R. M. Reid, of Fort Steele.

COLD STORAGE PLANT.

B. C. Market Company Has Made Arrangements for Important Improvements.

The B. C. Market Company has made "Thomas Topham said aftrewards ling of meats during the summer. The company realizes that the less meat is handled the better it is for all conin it being carried out in the receding cerned. In order to do away with all unnecessary loss of time and also preefforts to direct the canoe towards the serve the quality of meats during the

E. E. Welch, the local manager of canoe and haul it bow first beneath the the company, has made all the arwater. He watched and thought he rangements for the work and the masaw something come to the surface chinery is now being manufactured. It again, but could not be sure. He call- will be a month yet, however, before

The company has taken a long lease ment), Canadian Bank of Commerce They had only one small boat at hand, of the premises now occupied by them vs Lewis et al, Keroya, Kondo & Kan- and that would have been utterly use- and will extend their shops so as to inive vs. C.P.R., Mitchell vs. Sinclair, less in the strong sea. They watched clude the corner now in use as a fruit Richards vs. Wood, In re Bissette, Ho- in frenzied eagerness for some time, stand. The machinery to be put in fins Co. vs. Lenora & Mount Sicker but saw nothing more. As soon as place will be of the most modern char-Coal Mining Co. et al, Youdall vs. To- they could they came over to the city acter. The premises will be otherwise altered to meet the requiremnts, and "One of the men, L. T. Stricker, came the meat market will be made one of

> UNITED STATES SENATORS. Proposal That They Be Elected by Direct Vote of the People.

Washington, D. C., April 12 .- A resolution providing for the election of senators by direct vote of the people has been favorably passed upon by the house committee on election of presiary list this week, the output for the tives in congress. The resolution which was introduced by Mr. Norris, of Nemines to Granby smelter, 16,580 tons; braska, makes the term of members of complished by amendments to the con-

Corfu, a correspondent of the Standard the community. Another matter in for Mrs. Dunsmuir, and Mr. Davis for tons; total shipments for the week, rifles to the troops in the United and, going aboard, Constable McDounow being supplied with the same model of rifle, a modification of the model of 1903. This is about six inches down to Victoria. As already stated, tain wods," and saying: "It is posof drunken peasants. The royal cargested that the ladies might organize the appeal to the Privy Council which
le to construe it in the way conriage was not demonst the carbine new beinches length to the saying the appeal to the Privy Council which
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# GOOD SEASON FOR POITERY COMPANY

IN VARIOUS LINES

Contract For C. P. R. Hotel is Being Filled.

had been placed with the B. C. Pottery

fully with that from the United States, Mr. Clerfayt predicts that a greater although at times works operated on some effect, but the superior quality of the Victoria manufacture has generally in the long run proved too much

for the dumped goods. In addition to the contract entered into with the city of New Westminster for the supply of pipe there has been a contract made with Strathcona, op-In addition to the appointments men- posite the city of Edmonton, for about ufacture, but the quality of the Vic-

New Westminster are likely to be sup-

The company is making at the pres-Thomas Martin Bowman, of Nelson, ent time a considerable quantity of holden at Nelson; clerk of the peace for building, forming a fireproof lathing stead of Charles C, Daley, resigned.

George Stuart, senior, of Cobble Hill, face. The tile is brought to the city

Another contract which the pottery has with the C. P. R. is for flue lining

The outlook for business for the company is excellent and the present season promises to be one of the best in the history of the works.

SEALERS IN JAIL

Three of Zilla May Crew Sentenced to Three Months For Disorderly Conduct

Provincial Police Constable McDougall was among the arrivals from Clayoquot by the steamer Queen City on Saturday. He brought with him three prisoners, namely, James Cowgall, Garfield Johnson and Peter Hues, members of the crew of the sealing schooner Zilla May, which, with the Diana, is lying at Clayoquet for a short time. They were tried aboard the steamer before Indian Agent Neill, stipendiary magistrate of Alberni, who was on his way to the latter place, and Capt. Townsend, J.P., convicted of disorderly conduct and sentenced to three months' imprisonment, with a rider providing for a fine of \$10 to pay for damages on the west coast, which, if not paid, adds another month to each of the men's term of incarceration.

From what can be learned it ap-

pears that since the arrival of the Zilla May and Diana at Clayoquot the thirty or so men composing their crews had been driking rather freely. 9 o'clock on the 12th Consable McDougall arrested one, Burrell, for being drunk and disorderly, and confined him in the town jail. Shortly after he was called to the hotel by the bartender, who had refused to sell any more drinks because of the bad feeling existing between members of the two crews and the strong possibility of trouble when they became under the influence of liquor. When Constable McDougall arrived he found the sealers attempting to break in through doors and windows. One of the latter had already been smashed. He ordered them to desist, which they agreed to do upon condition that the bar be opened. The constable replied that no more drinks would be sold, and that they had better go back to their ships. After some further interchange the men openly defied the representative of law and order.

In the meantime word had been sent to the mate of the Diana, who had his men peacably removed. But the discovery of the arrest of Burrell afterwards aroused the Zilla May crew, and they went in a body to the jail to rescue their friend. Overpowering Confrom the logging camp, and, headed by the constable, the sealers were driven

into their boats. That evening the Queen City arrived, States. Both infantry and cavalry are gall found three of the Zilla May's crew there before him. He arrested down to Victoria. As already stated. they were tried and sentenced during

Constable McDougall goes back by

Victoria On May 15th.

It was thought that, on account of Victoria being engaged for the only dates available for the appearance of Madame Albani and company, the Canadian coast cities were to be excluded from the opportunity of hearing the diva on the occasion of her last appearance in Canada. But Mr. Spencer, the concert promoter who is touring Madame Albani, completed arrangements in Seattle on Friday for buying out the two companies who were to occupy the boards of the theatres on the dates desired, and trusts that the patronage accorded him in Victoria and Vancouver will be such as may ultimately justify the expense to which it has been necessary for him to go, to secure the appearance here of the great Canadian. Madame Albani, with her splendid



MILLE. GAUTHIER,

With Albani.

assisting company of five fine artists, trouble. will therefore be heard in our local opera house on Tuesday evening, May 15, and this date will doubtless be anticipated with more real live interest than any similar event in Victoria for second class-those referring specially many years. There are two circum- to the mandarins; and here it may be toral lands, as well as our mountains. portant industry; while the halibut stances in connection with this tour | said that though the majority of the well worth noting, as they point to the proverbial sayings are not complialmost national character of the under- mentary, there are a few to bear wittaking. Every concert in the entire itinerary is under the direct patronage do even in an official capacity, while of Earl Grey, governor-general of Can- others give pointed advice-e. g., name in this capacity, being a warm | do, all fines decline." Most, however, personal friend of Madame Albani. as is natural, deal with the seamy side. fisheries; (4) her lumber; (5) her fruit fishery out of which Massachusetts A much more remarkable circumstance is the fact that the Grand Trunk railway company invited Madame Albani to become a guest of their road while the itinerary kept her on the Grand transportation for Madame Albani and party, the use of a private car, meals served in her drawing room, and every other attention becoming to so dis-

tinguished a guest. The prices to be arranged will be found extremely popular, and it is expected that there will not be the slightest difficulty in selling out the capacity of the theatre. The seat plan will open five days before the event, and all intending patrons would do well to secure their seats immediately.

THE PENDING CHANGE.

Canadian Troops Not Likely to Arrive Until Late Next Month-Preparations at Work Point.

Preparations for the pending change

in the personnel of Work Point garrison are well under way. The Imperial officers and troops do not expect to leave Victoria until late in May, it being reported that the Canadians will be able to reach here as early as anticipated. As far as can be gathered between 30 and 40 of the Imperial soldiers have definitely decided to remain and take up service with the Canadian regulars. There has been a question as to what advantages these men can hope for by their determina tion to don a different uniform. To-day this was explained by one of the officers of Work Point very clearly. In the first place, he pointed out that they would probably all obtain an advance in rank, which would mean a small raise in their remuneration. But by far the most important inducement is the fact that, according to arrangements, their time of service dates from papers for accounts of animal shows. the day of their joining the imperial army. Thus those who have only a few years to serve, and who, when discharged, wish to try their fortunes in Canada prefer staying here until then, pre-arranged plans without the payment of passage from the Old Country. In connection with the announce

ment of the intention to present addresses to the different divisions of the Imperial troops now at Work Point upon the occasion of their departure, it might be well to point out that there are more than the 3.A. and R.E. represented. The full list follows: Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers, Army Service corps, Royal Army Medical corps; Army Ordinance, Army Pay corps, Military Prison Staff corps, Corps of Army schoolmasters.

### A ROYAL GIANTESS.

ably over six feet in height. Like most very big people she was, in her youth, very good tempered, says T. A. T.

portance which this wealth gave her.

ENTOMBED FOR SIX DAYS.

Great Prima Donna Will Be Heard In Two Women Found Alive in Ruins of Ottajano.

> Naples, April 15 .- During the work of salvage at Ottajano to-day the searchers unearthed two aged women, still alive, but speechless, after six days' entombment. They were among the hundreds who were crushed beneath the falling walls during the rain of stones and ashes last Sunday and Mon-

Hope had been abandoned of finding any of these persons alive. The women were protected by the rafters of the house, and managed to exist on a Facilic Railway Company bought the per annum for the four preceding few morsels of food which they had in Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway (78 years, whilst the production is contheir pockets.

OIL ADVANCED.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 16.-The Stanan additional advance in the price of

CHINESE LEGAL PROVERBS.

They Appear to Have One to Fit Every Case.

There is no surer test of the real feelings of a people than their proverbial sayings, those "gems which on the stretched forefinger of all Time sparkle forever." That China is no exception to this rule might have been supposed North China Herald. Proverbial expressions are very common in China. Dr. Arthur Smith says that "common talk." the nearest approach to "pro-

fairs divide themselves roughly into scheme. three classes—first those more or less mon to all people, and dealing with that "once bitten twice shy" sort of for example, are the following: If one family has a lawsuit ten famil-

ies are involved in calamity.

The Contralto Who Will Be Heard bullocks cannot drag it out again. Let householders avoid litigation, for once go to law and there is nothing but

Win your lawsuit and lose your

ness to the good that a good man may The following are a few specimens: No punishment on the bench, no law

should empty your purse; then you In silver, we have during the last four will be most happy.

will be met in finding a pretext.

Yamens are deep as the sea; and our great hope is in copper-a metal sport than he could here.

SULTAN'S CANARY CONCERTS.

It is not generally known, writes the London Mail Constantinople correspondent, that the Sultan of Turkey is great animal collector. In fact, the Yildiz Palace contains a remarkable menagerie of rare birds and beasts. His Majesty's particular preference is for canaries, cats and parrots.

The corridors of the palace are i several places lined with perches to parrots are chosen by His Majesty of talking, and his collection includes

many rare varieties Canaries His Majesty chooses by the length of time they sing without stopping. A very high price was recently paid for a canary brought from London, which sang without a stop for twenty minutes by the Sultan's watch. The Sultan is also a great collector and connoisseur of Angora cats. He goes through the foreign illustrated and if the photograph of some animal pleases him commands his representative in the country to purchase it. A fine cat was recently obtained after His Majesty had admired its photograph in the German Illustrirte Zeitung. His Majesty has a special corps of agents abroad to watch for rare beasts to en-

rich his collection Eleven large wicker crates and several wooden cases, filled chiefly with British songbirds, left London recently by the Continental express addressed to the Sultan. They included prize doves, bull-finches, chickens, ducks and

#### A STITCH IN TIME.

A man appeared the other day at the counter of a post office and asked Governor of New York Has Signed for £5 worth of silver. A bag marked "£5 silver" was handed to him by the Denmark's new Queen is one of the clerk. The man was about to depart tallest women in Europe, being consider- when it occurred to the clerk that the "feel" of the bag was different from the ordinary sack of silver. Then there the insurance investigating bills as flashed upon him what he had done follows: But her wealth, inherited partly from over night. Tired, and not having at her father and partly from her enormous- hand a bag for gold, he had put into a which will permit policy-holders ly rich mother, a sister of the late King five-pound silver bag one hundred sov- stock life insurance companies to act Bank of Commerce has engaged \$15,000of Holland, has gone on increasing by leaps and bounds, until it reached a colos- move them in the morning. It was whether or not they hold stock in the sal figure, and as her many children grew that bag of sovereigns which he had company. up and attained marriageable age, she now handed to the man who was just | Chapter 239, senate bill No. 1,155. menced to realize the very great im- disappearing through the doorway. To which will prohibit any corporation ed to have engaged \$2,000,000 under the have explained the circumstances (insurance or other) not organized for same plan. The consequence was that she became would have hastened the possessor's purely political purposes from making as masterful as she had previously been exit. "A moment, sir," cried the clerk, any contribution for political purposes unassuming, and while an excellent wo- "I'm not sure that there is £5 worth of man in every sense of the word, a devot- silver in that bag." The man came to the statute books out of the total of Shearwater some time ago, has been ed wife and best of mothers, yet she is back and handed over the bag. Tragedy nine bills introduced by the commitnot altogether popular in the land of her was in his eyes as he saw the hundred tee. The others are in the governor's and is now in first-class condition. As

# **BRITISH COLUMBIA** AND ITS FUTURE

Writes

settlement; and the officials of the which is the only thing to wake up the company are racing about the Comox investor. district in automobiles. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.npany, which is the moving spirit of Canada, having built and nursed its baby Liverpool at Vancouver, is now about to build its for the wealthy, a base for the big

population of at least 40,000. In 1891 If but one word of information goats and glaciers, but the last issue to come. Our total output of coal for against a man gets into the court, nine of the "Statistical Year Book of Can- last year was 1,685,000 tons. ada" states that the average value of With the exception of the salmon farms in British Columbia, based upon Instances of this kind might be mul- \$6,000,000. We have about 6,000,000 senses and compel such an internation We planted last year 250,000 fruit trees, only competitor having any chance against us is Ontario.

lead; (2) her coal and iron; (3) her and other farm products; (6) her climate, beauty and sport. To take gold Deceive, but don't insult a mandarin. Cariboo millions. That is an old story, feet to 100,000,000 feet per annum. It ing. The choral services at Christ Men's hearts are like iron, and the but though those days are past we may suffice to quote an authority who rule of the mandarins like a furnace. have during the last six years averaged says that we possess the greatest com-Before he comes into office he re- more than \$1,000,000 per annum in proves a thousand faults; after he placer gold, whilst the production of comes into office he commits the same Atlin and Cassiar has only just begun. Quickly pay your taxes, even if he the same period has exceeded \$4,000,000. years produced about \$1,500,000 per an-Wishing to criminate, no difficulty num, and though, owing to the closing of the United States markets to British Of ten reasons by which a magistrate | Columbian lead the production of that may decide a case, nine are unknown to metal fell to 18,000,000 lbs. in 1903, it has since risen, thanks to the lead

THE LETHAL CHAMBER.

An Explanation of Why That Convenience Has Not Been Used By Pound-Keepers.

During the past few weeks there has been some inquiry on the part of those the purchase of a lethal chamber, to be used in connection with the Victoria which these birds are attached. The pound, as to the reason why that convience is not being utilized. On either for their colors or their powers Monday, to a Times reporter, Mayor Morley expressed the opinion that an explanation was due those who had assisted in securing the facilities necessary for what was considered the most humane way of getting rid of the large when they will be ready to carry out number of mongrel dogs constantly beng left upon the hands of the pou keeper. Briefly the reason is that gas cannot be obtained at the present site of the public pound. Moreover, it is pointed out that should the lethal chamber be established at another site t would necessitate taking the doomed logs some distance and carting their bodies back for interment. At the present time no shooting is done, as has frequently been reported, the canine being killed by Dr. Hamilton in a simple painless manner by the administration of poison. It might be stated, however, that the lethal chamber will by no means prove useless. It is the intention to re-arrange matters in the near future when it will be possible to utilize the chamber without the inconvenience that would be entailed under present arrangements.

INSURANCE LAWS.

Two More Bills Brought in By Committee.

Albany, N. Y., April 16.-Governor Higgins to-day signed two more of

Chapter 238, senate bill No. 1,160

This makes a total of five laws added

In the course of an article in the | which seems likely to be in brisk de-Mercury Post, a British Columbian mand in the future. Of this we have produced about \$4,500,000 per annum for In May of last year the Canadian the last four years, as against \$1,000,000 miles in length) from the Dunsmuirs, tinuously on the increase, and our and with it what is left of its land known bodies of copper are stagger- in 1285; he was lost in an Arabian grant-about 1,500,000 acres-and at ing in their dimensions. No published once put its hands to the plough. On report which has yet met my eye gives a beautiful site alongside the parlia- an adequate idea of the volume of copdard Oil Company to-day announced ment buildings the largest hotel in per in such districts as the Boundary Canada is in course of erection; one and Howe Sound respectively, whilst refined oil and gasoline of ½ cent per wharf has been built and another is the fact that the two most energetic a-building; survey parties are at work of the great companies are paying for all over the land grant; plans are un- their extensive development and equipder consideration for the clearing by ment from their ore proceeds prevents agreeable did Hadji Omer find it, that machinery of large areas for future that present declaration of dividends as soon as he could make his way back

It is not easy to lay my hand upon reliable statistics as to the area of our the dervish was made a saint. coalfields; I mean such coalfields as TIME those of Queen Charlotte Islands and others remote from the present centres Brighton at Victoria as a resting place of civilization, but it may serve for ilfor its weary travellers, a playground lustration if I point out that the Vancouver Island coal measures alone exeven if we had no direct proof, says the game hunter, and a home for those tend for 130 miles, whilst the Crow's who are making their money in the Nest Pass has a known area of at least wheat lands, where no one lives for 200 square miles, in which it was pleasure. As a further precaution the roughly estimated by the late Dr. Sel-Canadian Pacific Railway is arranging wyn, of the geological survey of Canverb" in Chinese, is "literally in the for the production on its land grant of ada, that certain portions contained mouth of everyone, from the Emperor freight to haul over its new line, and upon his throne to the woman grinding it is alleged that this line is to be extended to the north of the Island, the wealth in coal, but we may remember Native proverbs relating to legal af- first step, perhaps, in a very big that the Canadian Pacific and Great Northern Railways are in existence, In 1891 Vancouver had a population and the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canof 13,000; she now has an estimated ada Northern under construction, that the smelters of British Columbia and wisdom which leads a man to put up the mineral output of this province the Northwestern States take our with evils rather than go to faw. Such, was valued at \$3,500,000; last year the coke, and that the demand for our coal value of our minerals reached \$19,000,- for the big steamships of the Pacific (00. In 1891 we were described as a and domestic consumption will absorb "sea of mountains," growing only all that we can mine for many years

canning industry, our fisheries are yet production, exceeds the average value | barely touched, but we are at this moof farms in any other province in the ment successfully operating salmon Dominion, while the value of our farm | traps along our coast, which will probproducts for the last year reached ably bring our American rivals to their tiplied. But we must pass on to the acres of farm lands, capable of high at arrangement of close seasons as will cultivation, and 4,000,000 acres of pas- save, and possibly improve, this imfishing has so grown that we export and can command the fruit market of from 10,000,000 lbs. to 15,000,000 lbs. branches of sea fishing I may mention formed to try once more that whale cnce made so many dollars. There is sided in the forenoon. He conducted Tremelia road, its back stiffened by no space to more than mention our first. We have told the world of the lumber, of which we cut from 50,000,000

pact area of merchantable timber on the North American Continent." I have seen most white men's lands Our annual average of lode gold for from the Caucasus to the Arctic, and some others, but, excepting the land in which I was born, I have seen none the sermons dealt with the crucifiation climate which for the whole year is so school services were held as usual. congenial to white men as that of the Gulf of Georgia; neither do I know a better Young Man's Land than thisthat is to say, one in which a sports-With only right back you, sure the bounty, to 55,750,000 lbs. during the man having everything except money fiscal year ended June 30th, 1905. But | could obtain more and more varied

Duncan McLennon and party, of Minnedosa, Man., have returned from lar review will be held to-morrow California where they have been since evening at 8 o'clock, instead of in the servation of time. January, and are at the Dominion. afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Willis-Beach, one of California's most notable S. C. of Vancouver, is in the city and who subscribed to the fund raised for regrets that the party did not spend their vacation in Victoria.

A. E. Moore, a veterinary surgeon of Ottawa, accompanied by Mrs. Moore. are guests at the Driard. Seen at noon Monday. Mr. Moore said he did not come west on official business, his trip to the coast being purely for the pur pose of pleasure.

CANNIBALISM DURING SIEGE.

Garrison of City Reduced From 70,000 t 20,000-Terrible Suffering Reported.

Leland Buxton, who has just returned to England from a tour of several months along the Persian Gulf, gives a terrible account of the effects of the siege of the rebels of Sana by the Turkish troops.

He states that on his way from Hodeida to the capital he found the villages had been destroyed by the Turkish structed in sections. artillery, and that a great portion of the route was entirely depopulated. Skeletons and skulls marked the route.

Sana, which has magnificent buildings and is surrounded by mud walls, had its population reduced from 70,000 to 20,000 during the siege. There was terrible suf fering, and cannibalism occurred both among the Arabs and the Turks. One Turk admitted that he had killed

are a characteristic feature of most East- 1702-3. ern towns, had disappeared, both they and the cats having been used as food. The only European in Sana is an Italian trader, who was in the place throughout the siege, and who has lived 12th, the wife of Dr. Underhill, of a throughout the siege, and who has lived there for 20 years.

GOLD FOR STATES.

New York, April 16 .- The National 000 in gold in London under the plan announced by Secretary of the United States Treasury Shaw last Saturday. The Hanover National bank is report-

-The C.P.R. steamer Transfer which was in collision with H.M.S.
Shearwater some time ago, has been repaired and completely overhauled.

TOPP—In Bracebridge, Ont., on April 11th, Charlotte U. Topp, mother of C. H. Topp, Victoria, aged 79 years. repaired and completely overhauled. adoption, and of which she now has become the Queen.

sovereigns tipped out by the clerk on hands waiting his approval, and two to the counter.—St. James' Gazette.

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to the counter.—St. James' Gazette. the Transfer will go in commission.

BULLION TO STATES London, April 14.—Bullion amounting to \$2,500,000 was withdrawn from the Bank

of England to-day for shipment to the United States.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

The Hague, April 14.—It is rumored here good authority that it is now certain that the peace conference will not meet

HE DISCOVERED COFFEE.

The man who discovered coffee was a dervish named Hadji Omer, a native of the town of Mocha-hence the familiar name. Hadji made his discover desert, and was dying of hunger, when he found some small berries. On trying to eat them he found to his disgust that they were extremely bitter. He then tried burning or roasting them, and finally steened a few thus roasted in water. Naturally this was coffee, and though of the worst description, so to his native town, he introduced this new drink to the wise men of the city. So well pleased were they with it that

A RECORD TRIP.

Goldstream by 9.50 o'clock. Here a good dinner was indulged in, after which the energetic cyclists took their time over the last leg of the trip home. It was 11.30 when they reached the city limits. According to the cyclomcity limits. According to the cyclometer the distance from Nanaimo to Victoria over the road is 88 miles and a small fraction. The road, Messrs. Morrison and Teague report, is in excellent condition.

We wening. "Speeches, speeches, and nothing else but speeches. Whoever do they think is interested in stuff like that?"

"Some people read it, dear."

Domestic Debates.

Outpuldings, fences and tying possible, be contact should also, when possible, be thoroughly treated in a similar manner. All ordinary harness and stable utencity limits. According to the cyclom- evening. "Speeches, speeches, and

SPECIAL SERVICES.

Easter Sunday Observed in Usual Impressive Manner at All Local Churches.

Easter Sunday was observed in the ceptionally large congregations both that experiments are being made upon | rian and Methodist churches were edral His Grace Archabishop Orth pre-

Nearly all the time was spent at Long | croft, Victoria West. Mrs. Kemp, D. | the explanations later. requested.

--o ensure an enjoyable evening.

-The Hudson's Bay steamer Mount almost say merrily, went up the steps Royal will go north to-morrow. She of number three. will be in command of Capt. Johnson.

It has been decided to construct a railroad across British North Borneo to form a continuous connection between the east and west coasts. The new road is estimated to cost \$7,500,000, and will be con-

umstances is almost incredible. Pieces of wood, wooden caskets, and wooden before the Christian area.

The first daily newspaper to be regular-

BORN.

TAYLOR—At Vancouver on April 11th, the wife of J. H. Taylor of a son. STANAWAY—At Rossland on April 10th, MARRIED.

SABIN-STEVENS—At Vancouver on April 11th, by Rev. J. Simpson, John C. Sabin and Miss Beatrice Alice D'NEIL-SMITH-At Armstrong on April 10th, by Rev. D. Campbell, J. S. O'Neil and Annie Smith.

STEEVES-At Vancouver on April 13th, Fanny L. Steeves, aged 30 years.

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#### **ELECTION HUMORS**

W. PITT RIDGE.

For ten days the road endured frontal attacks, sniping, flery deliveries by every other post. For ten days Tremelia road, declining to recognize the hubbuh and clatter of the outer world, Late on Saturday evening two weary bicyclists rode into Victoria covered with dust after having made a record trip to and from Nanaimo. Stan Morrison and Bert Teague set out from Imperial subjects than early rising and the settlement of the following precautions by owners of horses others interested will do much to prevalent its domestic work with no signs of argument or contention other than the spread of the disease and the est lishment of fresh centres of infection. I. Horses or mules having a nasal charge or other suspicious symptometric trip to and Fresh centres of infection the spread of the following precautions by owners of horses others interested will do much to prevalent the spread of the disease and the spread of the disease and the spread of the spread of the disease and the spread of the spread of the disease and the spread of the spread of the spread of the disease and the spread of the spread of the disease and the spread of the spr hubbub and clatter of the outer world, this city on Friday and reached their destination late that night. It was 10 o'clock on Saturday morning when the boys left the Coal City on their rethe boys left the Coal City on their return journey. They reached Duncans turn journey. They reached Duncans of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road two separate of particular notice in a road two separate of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road two separate of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particular notice in a road where not cleansed and disinfected in the most of particul

Domestic Debates.

The retort to this was, "More fools they!" or "More fools them!" according to the grammatical taste of the lady of the house. Husbands, returning home from strenuous days in the city and in Whitehall, and desiring only peace and a rest cure, rarely puronly peace and a rest cure, rarely pursued the matter, and nodded agreeusual way. There were special ser- | ment when the opinion was expressed, | vices at all the local churches and ex- after a casual glance at the pages headed "Election Doings," that it apmorning and evening. The Presbyte- peared there was little to choose between the two parties, that one might of Earl Grey, governor-general of Canada, who volunteered the use of his

"Never beat if you must fine; if you

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the decent in an official capacity, which our waters beautifully decorated and the music of vulgarity, and sum it all by saying of wood; iron articles can be rendered to the oc
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deral His Grace Archabishop Orth presided in the forenoon. He conducted pontifical high mass, preached a stirring sermon and gave the papal blessing. The choral services at Christ Church cathedral were admirably rendered, as were also those at the Reformed Episcopal church. The musical programmes at 1. th the St. Andrew's and Metropolitan Methodist church were a credit to their respective choir leaders. In practically every instance the sermons dealt with the crucifiation and resurrection of Christ. Sunday school services were held as usual.

—A most varied programme has been prepared for the organ recital which will be given next Wednesday evening, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. In addition to the organ numbers, there will be vocal, violin and cornet solos, also choruses by the choir.

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—E the formed Episcopal church. The musical programmes at 1. th the St. Andrew's and Metropolitan Methodist church were a credit to their respective choir some estimate of the probable—. The maid, asserting that she had given all the information possessed by her, begard for leave to close the door on account of a prejudice existing in the house against draughts. Descent of canvasser, slowly and dispiritedly, down steps; Tremelia road watching at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. In addition to the organ numbers, there will be vocal, violin and cornet solos, also choruses by the choir.

— Tremelia road, its back stiffened by dignity, exclusiveness and reserve, created despair in male canvassers, brought tears to the eyes of lady can-the canvassers, brough the home? Mr. Blank was never expected until his latchkey turned in the lock of the from day can-the premises occupied by their own animals, especially of the same species. It is a good plan to reserve an expected until his latchkey turned in the lock of the from todor. But surely same species. It is a good plan to reserve an expected more beautiful than this; I know of no and resurrection of Christ. Sunday ged for leave to close the door on ac-The ladies of Baxter Hive No. 8, some declare this had not been announced; others admit that in the excitement of the moment they lost ob-L. O. T. M., are notified that the regu- nounced; others admit that in the ex-

"It all happened in a flash," began When the sound of the first car turnsea side resorts. Mr. McLennon now will be present. A full attendance is ed the corner, babies in nurseries echoed casually "Tuff-tuff" and dismissed the subject from their minds. The regular weekly session of the A servant—an intelligent girl—at Maen-Victoria West lodge, I.O.G.T., meeting in Semple's hall on Wednesday evening, was marked by a good attendance the car stop at Ben Nevis (number of strange horses of of members and visitors from sister one), she postponed performance of the of members and visitors from sister lodges. Encouraging reports of the progress the order is making in the Old Country were given by Bro. King, late of Chatham, England. An enterfort three was better prepared than some for the call. The car and its driver and feet beneath the surface. tainment in aid of the order will be its liveried footman did not move from held on Wednesday, the 18th. The pro- number one, but the two admirably apgramme committee are working hard parelled young women with grey veils, walked down the steps of number one, and conversing agreeably, one might

of her stock of breath, found herself unable to speak a word, but she kept The durability of wood in favorable cir- her head-certainly a girl of remarkable intelligence and worth another two pounds a year-and showed the ladies articles have been taken from Egyptian into the drawing room, motioned in the catacombs constructed 2,000 or 3,000 years direction of easy chairs, and flew upstairs to hurry her mistress. It is generally felt that number three overdid matters by coming down later, escort- were ironed out; the wooden steps ly published in Great Britain was the ing the visitors to the gate; the cor- quisitioned, and from windows up London Daily Courant, proprietor and rect method adopted at other houses down the road the clean-snaven ca and eaten three Arabs. The dogs, which editor Samuel Buckley. This was in was to say (for all the world as though date smiled, the candidate with the callers were ordinary callers; good- moustache made no attempt to bye in the front room, with the assur- the beam out of his eye. Servants ance that their message should be into the high road to obtain fur faithfully communicated to a husband decorations; the Poplars (num that very evening, leave it to a maid thirty-four) secured enough to plant the plant pl servant to open the door and to keep one in every window from baseme the door open until the distinguished visitors had disappeared. The amazing effected after 6 o'clock because hus thing about an amazing afternoon was bands, who had kept their views a wife of Samuel Stanaway, of a that as the car took its passengers and bushed, found the wrong represent drove through the road, another car tive in the windows, but these sli with opposition labels came from the were easily corrected. By Saturday other end, also containing (as it morning the road from end to end wa proved) titled young women, and the a riot of color, an orgie of print. two cars stopped and rallied each other "Reminds me," said the early pos very pleasantly.

"You've brought your dear baby," anything else."
ried one. "That's not fair. It almost For the time the road was slight mounts to bribery and corruption. That afternoon kitchens were search- ed to Blues whom they only knew by d, waste paper baskets inspected, and name; Reds bowed to Reds whom the in establishments where the blue bills only knew by sight. A novel expeor the scarlet posters could not at once ence, a great experience, but Tremelia be found, it was stated freely that a road was not alone in discovering con LINEHAM—In Victoria, on April 14th, Vincent Raynes Lineham, infant son of Mr. Lineham, aged 8 months.

be found, it was stated freely that a house where it was more difficult to solation in the put your hand on an article which you last for ever. house where it was more difficult to solation in the thought that it did no



by immersing them for some time boiling water. All litter from suspect animals should be burned or careful

ing, any external manifestation whate the only means of detection in cases being the Mallein test, and these occult or latent cases are in hese occult or latent cases are in so espects the most dangerous because tu spected. Our experience shows that possible for animals of this class sonvey infection to others without the

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of number three.

Aristocratic Callers.

Was Mr. Palmer in? No. Then would the maid kindly beg Mrs. Palmer to spare a moment to see Lady Sarah

The maid, already deprived of much of her stock of breath, found herself of her stock of breath, found herself of the stock of breath, found herself of the stock of the stoc promptly as possible.

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Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, March, 1906.

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Niagara street to Simcoe street.

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Douglas, Porter Block.

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WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, C. M. C.
City Clerk's Office,
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6. West side of Government street, from

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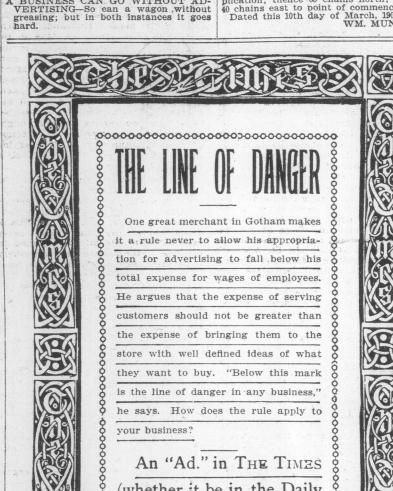
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City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., March 28th, 1906.

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(Signed) T. H. GAWLEY.

Per M. C. Potts, Agent.

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March, 1906.

A. H. GOULD.

Victoria, B. C., March 23rd, 1306.



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If your hair is harsh, scraggly, or fallbetter. Wash the hair about every three or four weeks in hot water and a good pure soap. Make a soapy lather and apply it with a small brush—a medium sized nailbrush is suitable. Rinse thoroughly, first in warm water and then in cool

oughly, first in warm water and then in cool.

In warm weather find a sunny corner and let the hair hang until it is perfectly dry. In winter, find a sunny window in which to dry it, but don't dry it by artificial heat if you want to preserve its beauty and lustre.

When possible, sit outdoors in the sunshine an hour every day. Loosen the hair so that the sunshine and air can reach the scalp.

In the summer go without a hat as much as possible. There is no danger of getting too much sunshine on the hair—the danger is in not getting enough.

Clearliness, sunshine and air will keep the hair in fine condition and make the use of tonics unnecessary.

## Timely Advice to Correspondents

PHYLLIS—Orange-flower cream will feed the tissues of the skin and round out the face. Massage every night is beneficial. When the desire is to increase the flesh, movements should be given gently. Cocoa butter and lanolin should not be used when there is a tendency to growth of superfluous hair.

MRS. J.—The physician's remedy usually has a yellowish appearance. Several applications are sometimes necessary to obtain the desired effect.

ANXIOUS—From your description I think you need scalp treatment to improve the condition of your hair. Have the ends of your hair carefully trimmed, shampoo it thoroughly and treat the scalp with vaseline for at least two weeks—four would be better. Rub a little into the scalp every night. After you have finished with the vaseline treatment, remove all oil by thoroughly shampooing, and then apply the quinine tonic until your hair is in good condition again. Quinine Hair Tonic.

Sulphate of quinine, 1 dram; rosewater, 8 ounces; dilute sulphuric acid, 15 minims; rectified spirits, 2 ounces. Mix; then further add glycerine, ¾ ounce: essence royale or essence musk, 5 or 6 minims. Agitate until solution is complete. Apply to the roots every day.

M. A. K .- I think the egg shampoo will be more suitable for your hair than the one you are using. You will find the quinine tonic most beneficial. While using it shampoo the hair about once in two weeks.

Egg Shampoo. Yolk of egg, one pint hot rainwater, spirit of rosemary, one ounce. Beat the mixture thoroughly and use it warm. Rub

FORGET-ME-NOT-If your druggist does not keep India ink, he can procure it for you. When the color needs renewing, another application of the stain should be made. ROSINA—Put a pinch of borax in the water in which you wash your hands. Rinse and dry them thorough-ly and rub in the following cream, which will soften them.

To Soften the Hands. Lanolin, 100 grams; paraffin (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanilla, 10 drops; oil of Mix, and apply when necessary.

Annoying Trouble I am a reader of your recipes and come to you for advice. I am a very clean girl. but there is one thing I wish to know and that is how to get rid of nits. My scalp is very white and clean and I wash my hair often. By giving me advice you will make a poor and worrying girl happy. Extract of larksp.r, which you can extract of larksp.r. which you can procure from any druggist, will remove vermin and nits from the hair. This is poison and should be plainly labeled and kept out of the way of ignorant persons and children.

To Make the Arms Plump Can you give me a recipe for a fittening skin food or tell me of a food ready prepared, containing fattening properties? I want something that will plump out the arms without causing hair to grow. H. C. The orange-flower cream is excellent for filling out the tissue of the skin. Thick, sweet cream is also fattening, It should be applied night and morning with patting movement.

it well into the scalp and rinse with several clear waters.

Noises in the ears are most annoying, and sometimes resist all treatment. They are often associated with deafness, and should therefore receive due attention.
Some girls have the practice of wear-

some girls have the practice of wearing bits of cotton in the ear. This is a very bad plan. Of course, there are certain cases in which the ear is very sensitive to cold; this might then be allowed, if one was to be exposed for several hours, but the constant habit of thus protecting the ear is a very bad one. one.

The opening of the ear varies widely in different people. The wider the opening, naturally, the greater the sensitiveness of the ear to cold. Even a thin veil is a great protection in such cases.

The ear can be carefully wiped out when it is washed, with the tip of the little finger covered with a soft hand-kerchief. No water should be allowed to get into it. This process will do no harm, and will keep that part of the ear clean.

> B. W.-In massaging the face always use a rotary movement, upward and outward. After using the cream at night simply wipe the face off with a soft cloth.

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USE OF KERCHIEFS

There is a pretty little tradition that

the handkerchief was never in evidence among polite people until one of the French queens became afflicted with ca-tarrh. Since that time its ordinary use

reflect queens became afflicted with catarrh. Since that time its ordinary use has been considered quite proper.

However, the toilet of the nose, so far as possible, should always be carefully performed in private. Carelessness in this regard is a most disagreeable habit, and great attention should be paid to this detail. It is well to blow the nose on walking, as a routine measure, but hard blowing of the nose is never good, and is sometimes very detrimental.

If you are troubled in any way with obstruction to breathing, go at once to a nose specialist, and let him give the proper treatment. Such affections often lead to very serious results.

I can't think of any better advice in regard to your ears than to say, the less you do to them the better.

If you feel in any way that they are not in good condition, you should go at once to an aurist. Such habits as picking at the ear with hairpins, or washing them out, or putting anything into them, as sweet oil, or doctor them for earache at home, are all too dangerous to be indulged in.

If, however, you are not where you

ache at home, are all too dangerous to be indulged in.

If, however, you are not where you can consult a doctor, and an insect should crawl into your ear, the best way to get rid of it is to fill the ear with oil. The insect will then generally back out, though a syringeful of water may be necessary to wash him out.

If you know that you are going to hear a very loud sound, it is well to open the mouth, as the shock will then be neutralized.

If you have the earache, it is always

of neutralized.

If you have the earache, it is always wisest to consult an aurist. Rest in bed, with a light diet, generally brings comfort in this trouble.

NOISES ARE OMINOUS



## Mrs. Symes' Formulas for the Care of the Hair, Face and Figure

Skin Very Oily Would you kindly publish in your valuable columns a good skin tonic? I do not want the recipe for orange-flower cream, although this has been very beneficial to me. But it leaves the skin oily, and my skin is naturally very oily, and, therefore, much to my regret, I must stop using it.

So I ask you kindly to give me the formula for a skinfood that will not contain any substance that produces oil, and something that will fleshen up the face, for my cheeks are very thin.

How long is it necessary to use your tonic for oily hair in crder to get the desired results?

I do not know of any preparation to sults? KITTY.

I do not know of any preparation to fatten the face that is not of an oily nature. By applying cream at night and washing it off in the morning, good results may be obtained and a greasy appearance avoided. A few drops of benzoin in the bathing water will act as a skin tonic. Use tonic for oily hair until oiliness disappears.

Scanty Lashes I have very thin eyebrows and lashes, owing to illness. Will you kindly inform me of a good recipe that will make them grow long? Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower. Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower.

Red vaseline, 2 ounces; tincture of cantharides, 4 ounce; oil of lavender, 15 drops; oil of rosemary, 15 drops.

Mix thoroughly, Apoly to the eyebrows with a tiny toothbrush once a day until the growth is sufficiently stimulated. Then less often.

This ointment may be used for the eyelashes also. In this case, it should be very carefully applied; It will infiame the eyes, as any oil will, if it gets into them.

A Good Hand Lotion A Good Hand Lotton

I am using cocoa butter as a bust and shoulder developer, and it seems to bring little pimples on my cheek and is so tiresome to apply. Have used it over a month and see but very little improvement. Would the Vaucaire treatment show results more quickly? I am a strong, healthy young woman and am afraid to try internal remedies unless very highly recommended. Is there any average time for the Vaucaire remedy to show results? Will it develop other parts of the body as well as the bust? Can you give me a lotion to thicken the eyelashes, and also an oatmeal preparation for softening and whitening the hands? My knuckles are so large and the joints of the fingers so prominent, I would like to know how to bring the hand into better proportions. Is there any way besides massage? A subscriber, A subscriber,
The Vaucaire Remedy is perfectly harmless. Time required for development varies in different cases, but you could scarcely expect visible improvement under four or six weeks' time. Oatmeal taken from the family table and thinned with boiling water makes a softening and whitening lotion for the

hands. Put a few drops of benzoin into the mixture and immerse the hands in it. Let them remain for fifteen minutes if you can, and then rinse the hands in lukewarm water.

However, much may be done by patient perserverance. Cultivate facial tranquillity as well as tranquillity of the body. Do not fall into the habit of making grimaces or scowling.

The woman who lacks bodily repose should take the silent cure daily. When sewing or mending, stop frequently and

Ointment for Scant Eyebrows. Vaseline, 2 ounces; tincture of cantharides, 1/2 ounce; oil of lavender, 15 drops; oil of rosemary, 15 drops.

Mix thoroughly. Apply to the eyebrows with a tiny toothbrush once a day until the growth is sufficiently stimulated. Then less often.

This ointment may be used for the eyelashes also. In this case it should be very carefully applied. It will inflame the eyes, as any oil will, if it gets into them.

To Remove Freckles In one of your health and beau y articles you give the formula for Dr. Shemaker's bleach for freckles, but you do no tell how often it should be applied to the h.nds. Will it remove "permanent" freckles? VIOLA.

The freckle bleach may be applied once a day without harmful results. It is not an infallible cure, but successful in many cases.

Bothered by Dandruff I have many times read your articles, but have never found what seemed to exactly suit my case.

I am bothered greatly with dardruff. It seems to cover the scalp almost like a skin, not being very noticeable until I scrape the scalp with the comb. Shampooing does not help, as the dandruff appears again in two or three days.

I do not think it can be cured, but I would like something to rub on the scalp so as to keep it free and the pores open without having to shampoo the head every time. Hair is dry and dead-looking and very much split on the ends, also comes out continually.

If you will use the dandruff cure for which I am giving you formula and shampoo frequently with the egg shampoo, I think you will soon get rid of the dandruff.

To Remove Dandruff.

To Remove Dandruff. Tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce: liquid ammonia, 1 dram; glycerine, ½ ounce: oil of thyme, ½ dram; rosemary oil, ½ dram. Mix all together with six ounces of rosewater. Rub the scalp thoroughly with the preparation until no further evidence of dandruff is noticed.

To Darken the Eyebrows Will you kindly inform me how I can dye my eyebrows and lashes, as they are almost white? My hair is auburn, so I would not care to have them back. Would like a brown or auburn dye.

Also, please tell me how to cure enlarged pores, and oblige, Yours truly, R. B. S.
When the eyebrows are almost white, and a particular shade is desired, by far the most satisfactory way is to have a

hairdresser dye them the desired color. This is very inexpensive, and only takes a short time. The Chinese eyelash stain, which I frequently recommend, will produce a very dark shade. The following lotion will be beneficial for enlarged pores:

do nothing for five minutes. Sit perfectly quiet. Don't let any of the muscles work—let them relax. Let the hands lie easily on the lap and rest your back comfortably. Think only of pleasant things.

Let these five minutes come as often as e.

Lotion for Enlarged Pores. Boric acid. 1 dram; witch hazel, distilled, 4 ounces. Apply with a piece of old linen or bit of absorbent cotton.

Where to Procure Remedy
Having never written you before, would
ask your advice as to enlarging the bust.
Where could I get the Vaucaire remedy
and how use it? Also, about removing
freckles; have auburn hair and light
freckles.

ANNA E. freckles. ANNA B.

A reliable druggist in any large city will prepare the Vaucaire remedy for you. Try the following lotion for removal of freckles:

Lemon and Glycerine Lotion. (For light freckles and sunburn.)
Citric acid (lemon), 3 drams; hot water, 11 nonces; borax. 2 drams; red rose petals, 1 nonces; glycerine, 1 ounce.
Dissolve the acid and borax in the water; infuse the petals for an hour; strain through a jelly bag after twenty-four hours, decant the clear portion and add the glycerine.
Apply as often as agreeable.

Wants Hair Darker Wants Hair Darker
What I want to know is, if you could not give me something to use on my hair that will make it a dark shade of brown. It is now kind of dark red; but I want to try to get that red off entirely, so ask your kind advice, which. I know, will be good. I would also like to ask if you think that vaseline is a good thing for making the hair dark.

Continued use of vaseline on the hair will make it darker. You can, of course, dye your hair brown, but I advise you to be contented with the color nature has bestowed upon you. has bestowed upon you.

J. M. H.—Following is the bleach referred to: Dr. Shoemaker's Bleach.

(For freckles and brown spots.) chloride of mercury, in coarse powder, ains; witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces.
Agitate until a solution is obtained. Mop over the affected parts. Keep out of the way of ignorant persons and children.

Spots on Skin I have been a reader of your column for some time. What I would like to know is whether peroxide of hydrogen is injurious to the skin. My skin is quite fair, but inclined to be spotted. Would you recommend peroxide of hydrogen for me to use? I don't want to use anything harmful on may face. Is

ng the face? Would like to receive as early in answer as possible. Thanking you for our favor in advance, I am MILDRED. Peroxide of hydrogen makes a harm-less face bleach when used in mod-eration. It will not, however, remove spots, and I think possibly you will find the following helpful. Putting a pinch of borax in the water softens it and cleanses the skin more effectively.

as they will, and you will soon have a feeling of restfulness and composure. When you have learned the secret of repose you will have discovered a wonder ful beautifier, one that will banish wrinkles and defy the ravages of old age.

Bleach for Brown Spots. Cocoa butter, 10 grams; castor oil, 10 grams; oxide of zinc, 20 centigrams; white precipitate, 10 centigrams. Apply to the moth patch night and morning.

To Develop the Bust Will you kindly publish a good form for developing the bust? I am not proportioned; have quite prominent and scarcely any bust. Can you recomm a liquid to take inwardly, or is a k massage better; something that is sin and not harmful, and at the same t give desired results? Thanking you your kindness, I am Take the Vaucaire remedy internally, and in addition to that massage with a good skin food. Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the

Bust. Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 grams; lacto phosphate of lime, 10 grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup, 400 grams.

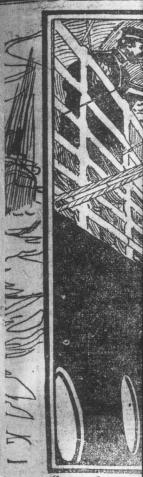
The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal. Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drinking of malt extract during meals.

Massage Cream for the Bust. Lanolin. 5 ounces; spermacett, 1/2 ounces; co-connut oil, 4 ounces; oil of sweet almonds, i ounces; tincture of benzoin, 1 dram; ex-ract of Portugal, 4 ounces; oil of neroli, 20 drops.

Mix as you would any cream of the sort.
Rub on gently at night.

Pimples and Blackheads Do you know of a harmless formula for removing pimples and blackheads from the face? I am giving you lotion for the removal of blackheads. Pimples usually indicate some inward disturbance, but the following cream is excellent, used externally:

Blackheads of the Skin. Boracic acid, 2 drams; alcohol, 2 ounces; rosewater, 4 ounces. Use, with friction, twice a day on the skin affected. Fossati Cream for Pimples. Lanolin, 3 grams; sweet almond oil, 5 grams; sulphur precipitate, 5 grams; oxide of zinc, 2½ grams; extract of violet, 10 drops.



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HE NEARLY PICKED UPA PORTLAND SCHOONER

or things somewhere are never referred to as themselves, but always as Mrs. So-and-so's Husband. This particular Mrs. Se-and so had achieved the tip-top pinnacle in that people not only referred to her help-mate as Mrs. So-and so's Husband, but also added the surname, Poor Devil.

Mrs. So-and-so really simply had to get to town. She gave the pilot all the ninety-nine reasons that don't count and the one that does. He was deeply concerned, especially as the lady began to make elaborate preparations for crying. But he shook his

have that the pilot did not care to count them. Still less did he care to think of how many had passed unseen. Unseen they passed the harbor lighthouses, unseen they passed Swinburne

coat and led him along to the sitting room.

He looked at her in an owlish sort of way for a minute, and then the tears started in his eyes. When he could control his emotion he said:

"Well, I got there. Everybody glad to see me. Everybody said I was a good feller. Everybody said I was a good feller. Everybody slapped me on the back and said, 'Hello, Bowser.'"

"And of course you had a drink or two."

"Yes."

"And then the voting took place?"

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"Yes."

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"Yes."

Ioving husband and scratched matches on it!"

His tears flowed and his lip trembled, and it was a long minute before he could go on.

"Then they rolled me on a barrel, painted my shoes and poured sand down my back, and when they let me go I was almost dead. I was all turned around and didn't know the way home, and it's a wonder I ever got there. Wasn't it awful, Mish Bowsher. "I fany more Christmas ships come my way in the fog they'll stay there till next Christmas if necessary, and don't you forget it."

"I told you I was afraid they'd play some game on you."

"Yes."

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# BOWSER'S VICTORY==He is Voted the Most Popular Member of His Club.

office half an hour ahead of time, and when Mrs. Bowser asked for an explanation he replied: thing bellowed, angry and quick. "I am going out this evening, and there are two or three little things I want to see to first."

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"They rolled me on a barrel, painted my shoes and gour me, this Bowser, with a laugh."

"They rolled me on a barrel, painted my shoes and gour me, this Bowser, whit is, and then—then—"

"They rolled me on a barrel, painted my shoes and down my back."

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"All the Old Jays took a drink at my shoes and shows the value of them?"

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"All the Old Jays t



"Yes."

"And then the voting took place?"

"Yes."

"And when the votes were counted up if was found that you had been declared the most popular member?"

"Yes."

"Yes. But how did you hear of it?"

"Oh, I knew about how it would go," replied Mrs. Bowser, with a laugh.

"Well you were elected. What hap."

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"There's nothing to forgive, but if I was went to Longuage I was such a great man. I was wrong, and you was right. Will you forgive me, Mish Bowsher?"

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What occurred there was told two hours later by himself in his own home. At 10 o'clock, as Mrs. Bowser sat reading and the cat was doing the purring act on the hearth, there came an uncertain noise at the front door—a noise as of some one pawing over it. When it had continued for a couple of minutes she went down the hall and swing the door wide open. With the aid of her extended hand Mr. Bowser entered. In spite of the fact that he was bareheaded and all mussed up, that his coat pockets were full of hay, that a porous plaster had been stuck on the back of his overcoat and his patent leather shoes painted over with white paint, it was Mr. Bowser.

"Come in and tell me all about it," said Mrs. Bowser, as she hung up his coat and led him along to the sitting room.

He looked at her in an owlish sort of way for a minute, and then the tears and its was a long minute before he is through the way and it was a long minute before he is sought to was a long minute before he is subseased the harbor lighthouses, unseen they passed the Narrows, and surprised the heatest passed the Narrows, and surprised the same they passed the Narrows, and surprised the Mrs. Bowser and yelled and clapped their hands, and some of 'em dian't get over laughing for ten minute, and the provide whooped and yelled and clapped their hands, and some of 'em dian't get over laughing for ten minute, and the hall and swing bowser—proud and glad that I was Bowser. Had a drink. Had another drinks. Then the Old Jays jumped onto you?"

"How jumped onto you?"

"They said I was an old sport and a slice with the devil did she want to come up to the ceiling, which was a long to the ceiling. Shore the call was a long to the ceiling. When they got thred of that they said the want to come up to the ceiling. Shore the leather with the devil did she want to come up to the ceiling. Shore the leather with the devil did she want to come up to the ceiling. Shore the passed t

## FIDELITY SERIES OF SHORT STORIES

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THE GIFT OF ABNER GRICE

BY ROBERT BARR,

"It surely wouldn't take much capital and hiss Meditable, being work and his well-table, being work and his work in the garden," she said, "we might give you something to do. We can't pay much; and work in the garden," she said, "we might give you something to do. We can't pay much; and the present moment was wearing into autum, bit says and a set at they his morning, when I first work in the cellar and the china closet. These sould like your steich place to sleep in the out. house. What do you say; "How could'you think, then, that we hould have his meals with house. What do you say; "How could' table in any work in the garden," she said. "The work is the work of the wo

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# UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

. By CECILIA A. LOIZEAUX

## CRILLA A LOURISCHE AND SALES AND STATES A

thought I was the victim and the man! was having a serious time. But just as soon as he found out I was all right. he and that silly Bob wanted to go off and chase those desperate men. But I wouldn't let him go. I told Bob he could go alone if he wanted to, and I cried like such a little fool that is tickled his vanity, and he stayed. I

# MISS GILLMAN, # AUTHORESS

"Good-bye," she said. "Thank for your kind advice. And I will the new story." Warrington mad desperate effort. "And in the meantime" he said, She

'You mean-" she asked. "Am I not going to see you again He put it plainly. She flushed deep than before.

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