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Berlin March 30.-Emperor William

eently sent to President Roosevelt, and

would be pleased to receive Dr. Hill

as ambassador.

The Emperor has caused this view to be communicated to President Roose-

London Paper's Comment on

Withdrawal of Objection to

Dr. Hill.

London, March 30 .- The newspaper

of London have been very chary of

commenting on the matter of the ac

them. Almost all the English corre-

spondents at Berlin accepted the for-

eign office statements that the "gov-

ernment" had not objected to Dr. Hill,

and they advanced the mistaken the-ory that Ambassador Tower was scheming to retain his post, The Globe reviews the old accusation of "shirt sleeves diplomacy" against the United States, and says in this connection: "They quite forget that the other na-tions sometimes take offence at their casual way of conducting affairs. If

casual way of conducting affairs. If

objection he will have made a great

mistake, for in interantional matters

it does not do to play fast and loose.

ITALIAN KNIFE ROW.

Montreal Foreigners Found Guilty of Attempted Murder.

Montreal, March 30 .- The St. David's

Lane drama of January 3rd last, which resulted in one man being shot and an-

resulted in one man being shot and another badly wounded with bullets and knives in the course of a row between twenty Italians in the attic of a ramshackle dwelling was unravelled at the court of King's Bench yesterday and resulted in a verdict of attempted murder being returned by the intra against

ler being returned by the jury against

Domenico Latore. The murderer in connection with the case escaped after shooting his victim, and has not been leard of since.

No Difficulties Anticipated Between

Edmonton, Alb., March 30 .- Accord-

builders and contractors on the work

change and the trades and labor union

various unions will be renewed with-

PIERS DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Loss of \$150,000 in East River, New York—Firemen Injured.

New York, March 30.—Fire on the Joy line pier in East river and an ad-

caused a loss of \$150,000, and for a time seriously threatened the steamer Edgmont and the scaffolding of the new—Manhatton bridge. The steamer was removed to a place of safety in the stream, and ferry fire boats protected the scaffolding. The loss falls chiefly upon the Loy line.

HOT AIR INJURED FIREMEN.

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chiefly upon the Joy line.

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William does withdraw his

GREAT MISTAKE?

HAS KAISER MADE

Little Change in Serious Condition of

Bondon, March 39.—The condition of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the premier, showed little change to-day from that of yesterday. According to the attending physician he had a fair night and a quiet day. Kaiser William Now Ready to Receive Dr. Hill as Ambassador.

LUNATIC ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

C. B.'s ILLNESS

Winnipeg, March 30.—A. E. Pike, a demented Englishman, cut his throat while in the custody of Constable A. T. Roland on his way to the asylum, He is now dying in the Carman hospital. while in the

SEVENTY DEAD IN PIT DISASTER

ANOTHER CATASTROPHE AT WYOMING PROPERTY

Hanna—Fire Raging in Mine.

Hanna, Wyo., March 30.-This camp

rescue. A fire had been raging between the tenth level for a week and the force

Foreman Joseph Burton, with a crew of 18 men, went into the mine early yesterday morning to fight the fire, which was rapidly eating its way through the workings. At 3 o'clock yesterday the men above the workings were startled

can be recovered for many days.

LUMBER PRICE REDUCED

new year by the lumber dealers of Edonton. Roughly speaking this reduc tion amounts to \$2 per thousand for spruce and about \$1 per thousand of one or two lines of imported lumber This is a reduction on the price prevail-ing since June 1st of last year.

TROOPS WATCH OVER TREADWELL MINES

Number of Strikers Arrested.

Juneau, Alaska, March 30,-Company "F." of the Tenth United States infantry, arrived at Treadwell yesterday fantry, arrived at Treadwell yesterday on the army steamer Peterson with orders from General Eush, of Vr. baracks, to aid the local marshals.

The arrival of the troops was unexpected by the description of the control of the troops was unexpected by the description of the traces and labor unions of the city will be renewed on April lst, and the remember on May 1st, Negotiations have been in progress between the product of the traces and labor unions of the city will be renewed on April lst, and the remember on May 1st, Negotiations have been in progress between the product of the traces and labor unions of the city will be renewed on April lst, and the remember on May 1st, Negotiations have been in progress between the progress be on the army steamer Peterson with orders from General Bush, of Vr. barracks, to aid the local marshals.

ing concealed weapons have been made. A peace committee of the union is keeping a strict patrol of the town and there is little if any drunkenness. Superintendent Kinzle says that there has been no trouble. The troops were brought as a preventative measure. Joy line pier in East river and an ad-Superintendent Kinzie says he has a joining pier early to-day resulted in full surface crew. All the mills are the injury of several firemen and running with the exception of the caused a loss of \$150,000, and for a time seven hundredth, which is on half seriously threatened the steamer time. The union leaders say that nearly the entire working force is out, and that only 50 men are working.

N. S. LABOR CRISIS.

Big Agitation Among Lodges to Join United Mine Workers.

Glace Bay, N. S., March 30.—There is a big agitation going on among the provincial workmen's association lodges on the question of Joining the United Mine Workers of America. Thus far four out of 13 lodges have voted in favor of the move, and four others dis- day which caused damage estimated a favor of the move, and four others dis-cussed the matter jointly. The present movement is the most significant which has occurred in Nova Scotia labor-circles. Feeling has been smouldering-for years, and was revived during the recent dispute with the Dominion Coal Company. Mechanics got no raise from the conciliation board award, and feel rather sore. between \$75,000 and \$100,000. None of the firemen are believed to have been injured seriously, however, The building was eccupied by firms carrying much inflammable material in stock, such as paints and oils, glue and woollen waste.

DIED OF A BROKEN HEART.

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, March 30.—Robert Bryce, whose wife was drowned in the Chehalis disaster, and whose own life was saved by a dog, died yesterday. The accident broke his health, and in reality he died

GOOD CUSTOMER OF CANADA, GOOD CUSTOMER OF CANADA.
Visitor Says Japanese Are Enthusiastic BOMB IN HEART

Toronto, March 30.-F. B. Jonas, of Kobe, Japan, who is making a visit to Canada, is in the city. When seen he was enthusiastic over the "Great Do-minion of Canada," and said: "It is minion of Canada," and said: "It is now one of the best known countries in Japan, and the Japanese hold Cana-dians in the highest esteem. It is un-fortunate that there should be trouble in British Columbia over immigration matters." In his district, Mr. Jonas says, Canadian flour is the best known, and bread made from it is every super-Berlin, March 30.—Emperor William having been fully advised as to the attitude of President Roosevelt and the feeling of the American public in regard to the alleged refusal of his majesty to receive Dr. Hill as American ambassador to Germany in succession to Charlemagne Tower, has withdrawn the expressions of disapproval he research as the President Bossevelt. and bread made from it is very super ior. There is some talk, he said, of Canadian horses being imported, and the day is not far distant when Japan will be a good customer of Canada

COLLISION CUT SCHOONER IN TWO

VICTIMS FROM LYDIA FOUND ICY DEATH

Chippewa Ran Down Fishing Craft Off Point No Point.

(Special to the Times)

Seattle, March 30. - The fishing chooner Lydia, formerly a government vessel, was cut in two by the steamship Chippewa, of the Puget Sound Navigation Company at clock this morning off Point No Point and two men were drowned before a hand could be lifted to save

Ballard, survived by his wife and Ballard, survived by this wife and child, and Thomas Hicks, of Seattle. Eight others, including the captain of the Lydia were rescued by the lifeboats of the Chippewa and were sent to this city on the steamboat State of Washington, slemated, by: Washington, signaled by the Chip-pewa off Port Ludlow. They are Capt. Henry A. Calder, Peter Whalen, Thomas Dugan, Jerry W. McGrath

Ym. Perce, Henry Greenwood, Gus Falk and Everett Goodwin.

The Lydia, owned by Noble Wal-lingford, started two weeks ago for the halibut grounds off Cape Flattery to fish for the San Juan Fish Company. she was returning home and was run ning in near Useless Bay when the ac dent occurred. The lookout of th hippewa claims the little two-maste Chippewa claims the little two-masted schooner was showing no lights, but this the fishermen deny. The Chippewa struck her amidship on the port side and cut her in two, the schooner sinking aimost immediately to the bottom. Two victims went to the factors. tom. Two victims went to their death in the icy Sound without waking from

The Lydia was used by the Jaggar

KILLED BY BANDIT

EXPRESS MESSENGER

Brutal Crime on Board Santa Fe Train-\$1,000 Stolen.

(Special to the Times). Newton, Kas., March 30.-A. Bailey, an express messenger of Wells Fargo Co., was killed by an unknown person on the Santa Fe train No. 115, between Florence and Newton on Sunday. The murder was very bru the local and through safes were ran-sacked, and \$1,000 in money and some

jewelry were taken.

The dead body of Messenger Bailey was found when the train reached Newton. It was stretched on the floor of the car, with the head beaten to a pulp. The back of the skull was crushed, and the end car was spattered with blood to the ceiling. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered. No arrest has yet been made.

OBJECTS OF CURIOSITY.

Vienna, Marth 30.—Count Ladzlo Szechnyi and the Countess arrived in this city this morning. It is their in-tention to remain in Vienna for some time. They reached Buda Pesth yesterday from Fiume. A large and cur-lous crowd had gathered at the railway station to greet the Count but the friends of the Count in order to evade this had made arrangements for them to leave the train before it put into the

Des Moines, Ia., March 30.-The joint conference of the coal operators and miners will be resumed to-morrow. With the disappearance of all doubt as to a complete shut down of the Iowa coal mine on Wednesday, the miners will now make every effort to obtain so that work may be resumed. It i declared by representatives of both sides that another month will elapse before an agreement is reached.

TRAIN VICTIM

Moose Jaw, March 30.—Thos. Scott, formerly of Petrolea, Ont., aged 25, was killed by a train here yesterday.

OF NEW YORK

ASSASSINS HOIST BY THEIR OWN PETARD

Attempted Lives of Police Who Broke Up Unemployed Meeting.

had broken up a meeting of one thouhad broken up a meeting of one thou-sand unemployed. It exploded pre-maturely in the hands of the assassin, horribly wounding him, killing his companion, injuring slightly four po-licemen, and throwing together a score of those who were massed in the vi-

To-night Union Square park, where the demonstration was made, has been roped off, a hundred police patrol the coundary streets, and at the station houses fifteen hundred reserves armed with revolvers and night sticks await in readiness to throw themselves into any scene of rioting. No further dis-order had developed at a late hour.

Thinks Canada Is Cutting the Painter

Berlin, March 30.—The Con-servative Reichsbote details the separatist tendencies of the British colonies, and points out that Canada is beginning to organize her own army and demanding the abrogation of several rights vested in the British crown, because England not protect her suffici against the American and Japanese encroachments.

KILLED ACTRESS, THEN SHOT HIMSELF

Tragic Climax at St. Paul to Career of Two Vaudeville Performers.

St. Paul, Minn., March 3 .- Wm. Trayner, 30 years old, a vaudeville actor, and Mrs. Wm. Prior, an actress 35 years old, were found shot to death in their apartment at the Clarendon hotel last night, The night clerk heard two shots and rushed up stairs and found Mrs. Prior lying dead shot through the temple. Trayner had a wound in the back of the head. He died soon after-

A letter full of promises that had been sent by Trayner to Mrs. Prior before she left her husband was found or the room. It is believed by the police that the actress was reminding Trayner that he had not lived up to these promises, and was threatening to leave him. This quarrel and business reverses, the police believe, caused Trayner to shoot Mrs. Prior and then himself.

Trayner and Mrs. Prior appeared on the stage as Trayner and Trayner.
They had an engagement at Minneapolis three weeks' hence, but no
work was in sight for the intervening

ARRANGED CREMATION TO JOIN HIS WIFE

Michigan Man Then Shot Himself in Front of Incinerating Building.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 30.—Melvin Root, 39 years old, arrived here on the Stoth instant from Bay City, Michigan, and made arrangements with a local cremator to cremate his body, when dead, adding that if he should be found dead in front of the crematory his body should be taken in and cremated.

This morning Root went out to the

This morning Root went out to the crematory and shot himself three times or the front steps of the building. He was taken to a hospital, where it is said he cannot live. Root's wife died recently, her body was cremated and brought to Lockport, in this state, where her ashes were buried. Root who was originally from Lockport, has also arranged to have his ashes has also arranged to have his asher buried there beside his wife.

"NIGHT RIDER" SITUATION

Lexington, Ky., March 30.—A great sensation has been created here by the deciaration attributed to Governor Wilson in dispatches telegraphed here from Frankfort, that he has got the "Night Rider" situation well in hand and expects at the proper moment to arrest the leader of the movement which has caused so many outrages throughout the state of late.

MURDERER'S LAST MESSAGE

Burt's Wood Yard!

WOOD

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WOOD!

HOW CHESTER GILLETTE WENT TO HIS DOOM

Salyer of "Billy Brown" Urges Young Men to Follow Christ.

New York, March 28.—A red flag fluttered in Union Square to-day, a bomb fell, two men lay dying in the people's playground, and New York awoke to the fact that it harbored those prepared to give their lives in armed resistance to constituted authority. The bomb was intended for the police, who with rough firmness had broken up a meeting of one thought for the police who with rough for the police who will need to carry the mandate of the law into effect and Auburn, N. Y., March 30 .- Unmoved mandate of the law into effect and when that was over the murderer of Grace or "Billy" Brown had been avenged and the slayer had paid the penalty of giving a life for a life.

In every way the electrocution was a success and the officials of the prison. all of whom had feared that might be some untoward event in connection with the execution, were more than pleased. The electrocution was marked throughout with celerity and the minutest detail of it was carried out to its culmination.

The man was declared dead by the The man was declared dead by the official at 6:18 a.m., but by the watches held by some of the newspaper reporters it was two minutes after that time when the warden announced it to the witnesses and the attendants.

"Gentlemen, the physicians announce that the man is dead."

Witnesses assembled at the warden's

Witnesses assembled at the warden's office at 6 o'clock and at 6:10 the march from the office down through the south wing of the prison to the death chamwing of the prison to the death chambers was starteed. This was quickly over and at 6:11, when the state electrician, Mr. Davis, made his test of the machinery, the witnesses were all on hand and had their seats assigned to

The test being finished, the word was given and the door leading from the death cell was opened. Gillette walk-ed firmly and looking neither to the right nor the left, came briskly along the row and into the chamber. On either side of him was a minister of the Gospel, Chaplain Herrick on his right and Mr. MacIlravy on his left.

It was 6:12 when the little party entered the chapper and the work.

tered the chamber and the work of strapping the man to the chair was quickly over. The contact was put on at 6:14, and switched off at 6:15. Imme-diately afterwards Dr. Shitzka, the at 6:14, and switched off at 6:15. Immediately afterwards Dr. Shitzka, the noted allenist, made an examination of the heart. Other heart examinations followed and at 6:18 Warden Benham made the announcement that what the law required had been fulfilled.

Gillette m. 2 a confession to his spiritual advisor. This much is contained in a statement that the clergy

rained in a statement that the clergy-men gave out after the electrocution. This reads as follows:

"Because our relationship with Ches-ter Gillette was privileged we do not deem it wise to make a detailed statement and simply wish to say that no legal mistake was made in his electro-

(Signed) "HENRY MACILRAVY "CARDELIA HERRICK."

Although the statement as to the conthe world through the signed statement of the ministers, Gillette had a word of the ministers, Gillette had a word to say to the young men of the world. This was a communication that was handed to Warden Benham last night at 10 o'clock and that was given out this morring as follows:

"In the shadow of the valley of death, it is my desire the country has the state."

it is my desire to do everything that would remove any doubt as to my hav-ing found Jesus Christ, the personal

saviour and unfailing friend.

"My one regret at this time is that I have not given Him the prominence in my life while I had the opportunity to work for Him. If I could only say some one thing that would draw young men to Him, I would deem it the greatest privilege ever granted me, but all I can say now is, I know in whom I have believed and are recreated that He is saviour and unfailing friend believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have commitable to keep that which I have commit-ted unto Him. If young men of this country could only know the joy and pleasure of a Christian life I know they would do all in their power to become earnest active Christians and would strive to live as Christ would have then live.

"There is not one thing I have left "There is not one thing I have left undone which will but me from facing my God, knowing that my sins are forgiven, for I have been free and frank in my talks with my Spiritual advisor and God knows where I stand.
"My task is done, the victory won.
(Signed) "CHESTER GILLETTE."

U. S. BANK REOPENS.

Large Crowd Wait to Deposit Money in Kansas City Institution.

Kansas City, Mo., March 30.—The re-organized National Bank of Commerce with William B. Ridgley, former controller of the currency as its president, re-opened this morning. Faith in the bank, one of the largest in the country, was evidenced by the fact that long before the receiving tellers windows were opened persons stood in line awaiting an opportunity to deposit their money.

MRS. J. COLTART DEAD.

(Special to the Tin

Statesmanlike Plea For an All-Red Route

In Contribution to Budget Debate Clifford Sifton Deals in Masterly Fashion With Big Questions Facing Dominion.

Ottawa. March 21 .- A very important | contribution to the budget debate was made in the House yesterday by Hon. C. Sifton, ex-minister of the interior. It was regarded as a statesmanlike utterance, voicing a virile constructive pelicy, and, dealing as it did with some big questions that may soon have to be faced by the people of Canada, it is bound to attract widespread attencial situation and an expression of op-

timism as to the outlook, Mr. Sifton The first thing to which I wish to direct attention is the desirability of taking action in a direction which has been suggested in the public press at various times and which has received consideration in some quarters, but which, I think, has never been discuss ed in the House. I refer to the establishment of a thorough organized department, or rather the changing or reoraganization of a department for the purpose of dealing thoroughly and completely with the question of foreign trade in this country. My hon, friend from North Toronto (Mr. Foster) had a few grains of wheat in the volume of -I won't dare call it chaff-but the valume of oratory which he presented to us, and one of the grains of wheat I detected was his suggestion that some department of government ought to be organized in such a way as to collect carefully and systematically friend might have gone further

information in regard to the internal business of the country. But my hon cause while that information is of value, it is of value largely for statistical purposes unless it be utilized in another way, and it ought to be utilized by complementary system of Canadian consular trade agents in other councountries, who should be thoroughly which would come before them. shall simply bring this matter before the House so that it may be discussed, and so that in the future-I hope the near future-some action may be taken. Nor do I intend to reflect in the slightest degree upon the department of trade and commerce as it exists a present. It was organized for a cer-tain purpose, and when it was organ-zed, as I understand, it was largely supposed to be a statistical department supposed to be a statistical department the for the purpose of putting in form the statistics which were practically presented of the pared by other departments of government. From time to time it has government. From time to time it has enlarged its scope under the pressure of circumstances, but it has never been decided by the government or by parliament, as a matter of policy, that that department should be organized for the purpose of collecting and furnishing the necessary information respecting trade matters and organizing. specting trade matters and organizing thorough and complete system of a thorough and complete system of trade agencies in other countries. I believe the time has come when such a system of trade agencies ought to be established. If hon gentlemen will look at the reports and papars which are available with regard to trade at the present time, in the case of our trade with Japan, to take it as an in-lustration, they will find that at one lustration, they will find that at pres-

ent we are not getting our share of the trade with that country. They will ing the goods to the United States mer chants who are selling them to Japan and getting a considerable portion of the profit in that trade, all of which ought to come to Canada. That is beof \$12,000 fire last night, use the proper means are not furnish ed for bringing Canadian merchants manufacturers into communication and manufacturers into communication with the would-be purchasers in Japan. I believe also that we could largely increase our trade with Great Britain; that we could, owing to the French treaty, largely increase our trade with France; and that we could greatly increase our trade with South Africa, with which Canada could do a large with which Canada could do a large trade. South America, the land of po-litical revolutions, is at present going through an industrial revolution; South America, populated as it is by a peo-ple who have not the capacity that northern peoples have for commerce northern peoples have for commerce and manufacturing industry, is going to furnish a great market for the man-ufacturing and industrial nations of the world. Canada ought to get a share of that trade, and we ought to have the question looked into thoroughly and properly by competent men. But unwe have a proper system and have properly trained for the purpose, impossible we should get the adit is impossible we should get the advantages that otherwise would accrue. Now, it is perfectly true that we have not got any men in Canada at the present time qualified to act in this capacity but in the process of organization we sould take the best men we could get. If the minister of trade and commerce went out to-day to look for a commerdial agent to send to South America. I do not suppose that in the whole Dominion of Canada he could get a man thoroughly qualified for the post. In the first place, that man would have to speak Spanish; and, in the next place, he would have to be thoroughly acquainted with the commercial relations of this country, and have at his finger's

end the commercial statistics. We could not get such a man as that to-day. But if we can train scientists and geologists to go into the field; if we can train men for other pursuits in life, ely we can go to the trouble of trainng men to deal with that most important subject in connection with the commerce of Canada. Our universities are turning out graduates by the hundreds every year, men of the best qualification, the best blood and the best brains. Many of these young men would be glad to take a special course to qualify themselves for positions such as I speak of if they only had the assurance that after they had gone through the necessary preparation they would get employment. I do not desire to enlarge upon this subject; I simply desire to put it before the House in the hope that its importance may be recognized, and in order that the government may give the matter full and careful consideration, and if possible take some action. (Continued on page 12). nerce of Canada. Our universities are

PORTFOLIO FOR CLIFFORD SIFTON

(Continued on page 12).

Ottawa March 30 .- It is rumored here that Clifford Siftor will enter the cabinet as minis ter of commerce and labor

Winnipeg Wants Him

(Special Correspondence Winnipeg, March 30 .- A large delegation of both Liberal a sociations waited on Clifford Sifton on Saturday evening requesting him to allow his nam Sitton on Saturday evening requesting him to allow his name to be placed before the Liberal convention for Winnipeg. It is understood if he can get the consent of Brandon Liberals he will access.

ROOSEVELT UNDER LASH OF HAYWOOD

U. S. Public Officers Denounced at Mass Meeting of Socialists.

Chicago, Ills., March 30.—W. D. Hay-wood, for many years secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, denounced President Roosevelt, Governor Gooding of Idaho and other public offi Gooding or Idano and other public om-cers at a mass meeting of Socialists yesterday. At the close of the meeting a resolution was adopted protesting against the use of troops in the strike of miners in Alaska.

Haywood referred to the attempted throwing of a home in New York as

hrowing of a bomb in New York as the work of a deluded mortal who sought to take by force what he was in justice entitled to."

The police were present in considerable numbers, but no attempt was made to prevent the speeches.

KAUFMAN'S NEXT FIGHT. San Fran, March 30.—Jim Flynn and Kaufman, neavyweights, were matched to fight 20 rounds in this city

on April 30th. WINNIPEG BLOCK DAMAGED.

Winnipeg, March 30.-The Gunn block on Jarvis avenue was damaged by

EUROPEAN CONCERT STILL OUT OF TUNE

Austro-Hungary Approves Russian View of Macedonian Crux.

St. Petersburg, March 30.-The Russian proposal for the settlement of the Macedonian question which aimed at giving to the international financial commission control after the police the Austro-Hungary approval as to its general lines, although the advisability of requiring the commissioner to enter the Turkish state and the formation of a local militia from the peasantry to preserve order as well as other minor points, is questioned. If Great Britain can be induced to abandon her demand can be induced to abandon her demand for the appointment of a governor-general for Macedonia, the acceptance of Russia's scheme on the basis of the restoration of the European concert is considered probable, but it is feared that Great Britain will find the Russian proposal not sweeping enough.

"TOMMY" COMING HOME.

(Special to the Times). London, March 20.—Tommy Burns robably sails for Canada on Saturday in consequence of his wife's illness, His Paris engagement has been scratched. EMPEROR CLIMBS DOWN TO AMERICA

British Prime Minister. London, March 30.-The condition of

(Special to the Times).

Rescuers' Unavailing Work at

Hanna, Wyo, March 30.—This camp was visited by another disaster on Saturday and the lives of between 60 and 70 men were snuffed out by an explosion of gas in mine No. 1, of the Union Pacific Coal Company.

Special trains arrived from Rock Springs, Sunderland and Kemmerer. Springs, Sunderland and Kemmerer. nearby mining towns, with miners and fire fighters to assist in the work of rescue. A fire had been raging between

Superintendent Alex. Briggs and and they advanced the mistaken the-

by the report of a heavy explosion which shook the earth and caused the shaft building to totter.

It was soon discovered that both entries had caved in, mine timbers having been blown completely out of the mine. No hope is entertained that any of the men will be rescued alive. In fact, it is doubted if any of the bodies can be recovered for many days.

Edmonton, March 30.—The price of both native and imported lumber has been lowered since the beginning of the

Situation Quiet in Town-

agreements between the builders' ex-

ected. There is no disorder here. A expected that the agreements with the number of arrests of miners for carry-

Washington, March 30.—James Shont was confirmed to-day as the U. S. Mar-

U. S. MARSHAL IN ALASKA,

(Special to the Times). Brendon, Man., March 30.-Prices grocery store was gutted by fire last WE ARE AGENTS FOR=

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Five of Them Contribute for Infractions of the Civic By-Laws.

Offenders against the bicycle by-law ccupied the place of honor on a rather lengthy docket at the police court this of this class were up and all were fined The fifth got off with the old rate of \$3, as the information had been laid before the magistrate's announcement of the change in the tariff. The offence in most of the cases was riding a bicycle at night without a light that the law requires must be carried. The police authorities, it may be said, are determined that the civic by-laws regarding bicycle must be observed, and other offenders may expect to appear in court if they persist in their transgressions. The fifth got off with the old rate of

gressions.

Three drunks came up and were fined varying amounts. One of them, John Flanagan, was picked up on Douglas street about 4.10 yesterday afternoon and was mulcted \$5 for his Sunday cerebratics.

celebration.
Two Chinamen, named respectively Sing and Ling, were summoned for removing ashes between 6 a.m. and midnight in an open cart, but the case was adjourned until Friday.
The cases of three young women who rejoice in the more or less euphonious names of Esmeralda, Mary and Nita, were called, the charge being that they were inmates of a bawdy house. J. A. Alkman appeared for the women, and asked for a dismissal. The Supreme court, he said, had quashed the conviction of Stella Carrol for keeping the bawdy house of which it was alleged these women were inmates. The court these women were inmates. The court in giving judgment had said that ther was no evidence to warrant a convic-tiom against Stella Carrol, and the evi-dence, he presumed, was the same in

these cases,
Magistrate Jay, to Mr. Moore, the
public prosecutor: "Have you any
fresh evidence to offer?"
Mr. Moore: "No, your honor."
Magistrate Jay: "Dismissed."

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PERSONAL.

Baron von Bordenhausen, assistant to the German consul, Carl Lowenberg, and at present acting consul at Vancouver un-til the appointment of a new consul in December next, was a passenger on the Princess Royal from Vancouver on Saturday night. The Baron came over to discuss consular business with the consul. Baron von Bordenhausen said that Canada three years ago was to the German nothing but a wilderness, but that of later years through the advertising methods of the Dominion government the German people had come to know the Dominion from a different standpoint, and were now fully alive to the advantages to be gained here, but, as a nation, were not given to immigration like other nations, although numbers had settled in Western Canada within the last two years. Earon Bordenhausen has earned some renown as a sportsmän. He spent several months in the Saskatchewan during last winter, and will make an extended trip next year to the North after big game. Princess Royal from Vancouver on Satur-

Snakes swallow their prey, and digest t in a state of dormancy.

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DIED.

YOU'NG—On the 27th inst., Emily Matilda Young, of Esquimalt, B. C., relict of the late Wm. Young, aged 52 years a native of Melbourne, Australia. The funeral will take place from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co., 1016 Government street, on Tuesday, March 31st, 1908, at 2.30 p. m., and from thence to Ross Bay cemetery for inter-Friends will kindly accept this intima

ALLIOTT—On the 26th inst., at Spruce Creek, Allin, William Spenser, eldest beloved son of Waiter and Elizabeth Alliott, of Oak Bay avenue, aged 32. mourning, by request.

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Engagement at Victoria Theatre-Other Engagements

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Instead of ballets there will be a pro-fusion of "Musical Numbers," as ex-emplified in the modern musical com-edy, in "The Black Crook" which is to edy, in "The Black Crook" which is to be presented at the Victoria Theatre, to-night. Messrs Miller and Plohn in reviving the old spectacle have seen fit to make this innovation and while there may be some doubt to the lay mind as to the wisdom of their course, in thus destroying tradition, they seem to feel sure of their position. They have provided an exceptionally large company for the presentation of the "Crook" this season. Many new electrical effects have been added to the production for this season. In the olden days when "The Black Crook" was so popular with the fathers of the present generation these effects were unknown.

neration these effects were unknown Consequently the present managem of the extravaganza claim that the

resentation is a vast improvement ver the original production. There are three acts and fifteen cenes in all. The four biggest scenes re "The Incantation," in the first act; The Supports Four Create in the The Submarine Fairy Grotto," in the cond act, which shows the home of second act, which shows the home of Stalacta, the fairy queen; at the bot-tom of the sea. The Grand Staircase in the third act, and the transformation at the finish of the play, which is called "From the Tropics to the Land of the Midnight Sun," taking the auditor-from the Equator to the North Pole, and depicting the changes of scenes that would occur were such a trip pos-Midnight Sun," taking the auditor from the Equator to the North Pole, and depicting the changes of scenes that would occur were such a trip possible. There are over fifty people con-nected with the organization and the whole has been staged with due regard to harmony and coloring. The New Grand.

The New Grand.

The following is the new bill which opens at the New Grand to-day: W. E. Perkins and company in "The Man From Macey's"; Hallen and Fuller, presenting "Election Bets"; the two Roses in a dainty musical act; Mile. Andrietta, vocalist; Harry Cantor and Andretta, vocalist; Harry Cantor and Allice Curtis, expert dancers; Thos. J. Price, singing the illustrated song, "When it's Moonlight, Mary Darling"; moving pictures illustrating the great play "Ben Hur." and the descriptive overture, "The Chapel in the Mountains," by the orchestra. Creston Clarke.

That singularly, scholarly, accomplished and pleasing actor, Creston Clarke, will appear at the Victoria theatre on Wednesday in "The Power theatre on Wednesday in "The Power That Governs." The Denver Republican says: The company is good, and that is the reason why "The Power That Governs" is a success. More than any other one thing, it was the strong work of Creston Clarke that supported the production. Mr. Clarke was well supported by such actors as Atkins, Lawrence, Harold De Becker, Gilbert Ross, Wm. Lambert, Irene Oshier and Virginia Lawrence.

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TO EUROPE BY

The utter blockade of eastbound northwestern States and western Canada has given great impetus to the agitation for a short route to Europe

Within the last six months, says the Within the last six months, says the Review of Reviews, six different charters have been taken out for different railroad schemes connecting with Hudson Bay.

One of these was obtained by Mr. Hill, who used to redicule a Hudson Bay road as a venture that would be "snowed up for ten months of the year and iced up the other two."

The Hill charter plans to feed the freight of Dakota and Minnesota into

The Hill charter plans to feed the freight of Dakota and Minnesota into the Saskatchewan valley and from the Saskatchewan to Hudson Bay. Builders are at work on the southern end of this project now.

Another of these six Hudson Bay charters is owned by the New Canadian transcontinental line—the Mackenyle-Mann road Of the 400 miles.

Kenzie-Mann road. Of the 400 miles needed to connect Churchill with the needed to connect Churchill with the railroads of the Saskatchewan the MacKenzie-Mann road has already 80 built, a railroad with trains running, not "just an iron tonic for the cows," as the funny papers have always described roads to Hudson Bay.

Two other projects have been galvanized into life by the schemes for a Hudson Ray route. For years Canada.

Hudson Bay route. For years Canada has talked of a deep water canal up the Ottawa from the St. Lawrence to the Ottawa from the St. Lawrence to the Great Lakes. Suddenly surveyors are set to work estimating the cost of a canal that would connect Lake Superior with ocean traffic. The cost, it may be said, is estimated at \$125,-000,000.

Then around Hudson Bay is a year

Then around Hudson Bay is a vast unorganized territory — Keewatin, about the size of Germany. The west ern provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan suddenly awaken to the

katchewan suddenly awaken to the fact that each wants an extension of its boundaries across Kewatin for a seaport on Hudson Bay.

Roughly speaking, Churchill, which will be the seaport of the Hudson Bay Routes, is just 1,000 miles from the grain areas of Hill's roads, New York 12,2000 miles Churchill is 1500 miles. is 2,000 miles. Churchill is 1,500 miles from Oregon, New York is nearly 3,000.

Says Premier Laurier, in answer to Says Premier Laurier, in answer to a request for a road from ex-Premier Greenway of Manitoba: "I agree the time has come for the railroad to Hudson Bay. The statute books contain a standing offer of 12,000 acres of land a mile along the line of this railroad, and if this is not sufficient encouragement for premoters of the statute of encouragement encouragement for promoters other means must be found."

means must be found."

As to the question of the practicability of the Churchill harbor, the writer quotes records showing that it has always an open season for five months. In favorable seasons this is extended to seven months.

The harbor itself could not have been better if it had been made to

been better if it had been made to order. It is a direct 550 mile plain, order. It is a direct 550 mile plain, open sea, deep water sall from the west side of the straits—no shoals, no reefs, deep enough for the deepest draught keel that ever sailed the sea. This—as captains of the big warships know—is true of neither Montreal nor New York At New York deep draught ships have to wait the tide both for approach and departure; and on the St. Lawrence ships are always taking

St. Lawrence ships are always taking a mud bath on the sand bars. Over against this advantage, let it Over against this advantage, let it be stated frankly, Churchill, summer and winter is subject to just as furious gales as ever battered the iron rocks of Newfoundland. One other danger peculiar to Churchill must be noted. Five miles out the bay is open all the year round, but as the cold becomes intense what is known as "frost fog" lies thick as wool on the sea, obscuring everything. ea, obscuring everything.

sea, obscuring everything.

The entrance between the two headlands is not a half mile wide, against the tremendous current of river and ebb tide, but the depth is untouchable. Port Churchill is the harbor inside, a magnificent expanse of land-locked water, with the fur post five siles up stream.

But all railroad projects to Hudson Bay hinge not on Churchill Harbor, but on the straits. Can they be navigated? How long are they open? Even if they can be navigated by slow occangoers, will they be of any avail for a fast Atlantic route?

Hudson Straits are really a deep

NICE FOR THE BATHERS.

The correspondent of a Brussels paper spoke in a recent article of the bitterly cold weather prevailing on the Riviera. By way of proving that the weather was very fine there, the authorities at Nice instructed a lawyer to go to the shore, accompanied by a photographer, take a photograpa of the bathers, and secure their names. This was done, and the names and photographs have now been published.

An act has been passed by the Okiahoma legislature making it a punishable offence for the proprietor of any hotel in the state to use bed sheets less than 9 ft. in length, or to expect his customers to use cracked chinaware.

of the Hudson Bay fur trade call "the furious overfall."

The Canadian Government has sent two special expeditions (in 1885 and 1897) to test the navigation of the Straits, and one general expedition to navigate the northern waters (1903-4), but the question has become so terribly political—so much a question of east versus west—that the official reports on the expedition are more noteworthy for what they leave unsaid than for what they say.

The Gordon expedition of 1885 and the Wakeham of 1897 definitely established these facts: Hudson Bay is open all the year round; an open current flows through the Straits winter as well as summer, but owing to ice drive this current of the Straits sis elosed to navigation after November, and not open again till June—that is, there are always five months when the Straits can be navigated sometimes six. There was also discovered just inside the eastern entrance to the Straits, a splendid landlocked harbor, or haven of refuge—Port Burwell—sheltered from all winds but the south.

A. P. Low's expedition of 1903-8.

A. P. Low's expedition to navigation and oregon, also in Aberta. The temperature is about zero in Northern coast. Snow is folling in Eastern Washington and Oregon, also in Aberta. The temperature is about zero in Northern as well as summer, but owing to ice drive this current of the Straits winter as well as summer, but owing to ice drive this current of the Straits winter as well as summer, but owing to ice drive this current of the Straits can be navigated sometimes six. There was also discovered just inside the eastern entrance to the Straits, a splendid landlocked harbor, or haven of refuge—Port Burwell—sheltered from all winds but the south.

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Bay, so that the ships going to sea can also go with the ice drift; in both cases ships can navigate the Straits with the ice drift not against it. In fact, the difficulties of the old navigators seemed to have been that they did not know these currents and attempt-ied to sail against the drive. But wreeks ed to sail against the drive. But wrecks or no wrecks, the Hudson Bay route is coming. If the Strait are not fit for navigation they be ms fit.

DUE TO NATURAL CAUSE.

oroner's Jury Investigates the Death

"Due to natural causes" was the erdict returned by the coroner's jury that on Saturday inquired into the circumstances surrounding the death of William Baird, whose remains were found in a shack on South road, Spring Ridge. The city had owned the house when H. Allen purchased it and it was while his son was engaged in lookin while his son was engaged in looking over the property that Baird's body was found. Following out its usual policy in regard to houses it owns the city had granted Baird the use of the shack in which he died, but by some versight neglected to inform the pur chaser that the place was occupied. Harold Allen, son of the prese owner of the property, told of having found Baird's body lying on a bed in one of the rooms, while he was looking through the rooms after putting up a card advertising the property for

Dr. George Hall described his post mortem examination of the body, which showed that the man had died from



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FOR CLEAN ELECTIONS.

The idea behind the work of compiling voters' lists is to get a fair expression of the electorate through the ballot. This desideratum is only possible when the lists compiled contain only the names of duly qualified voters. Will any one pretend to say that the compilation of voters' lists could not as safely be entrusted to persons the McBride government, a government as to men holding appointment from the McBride government a government dominated by Attorney-General Bowser, a politician who has frequently been convicted of circulating false statements, knowing them to be untrue, about his political apponents? Would not a man capable of descending to such dooths of meanness, or something worse than meanness, be guilty of any kind of trickery in order to get the better of his political opponents. The government at Ottawa Mr. Bowser has elevated to the distinguished nonor of a nomination as his deserving of his political ire. There are rumors in circulation in regard to the manner in which names are being placed on the Victoria City voters' lists by persons in the employ of the provincial administration. It is asserted that the names of persons who are not properly qualified for registration have been put on or that attempts have been made to put them on the lists. This is doubtless the Bowser-McBride idea of playing the political game, and their friends are probably only following instructions. Of purging the lists; but the process, how-ever vigilant the scrutineers, would still leave many unqualified names on the register.

A GREAT CANADIAN.

When Hon. Chfford Sifton was a so fiercely assailed by the opposition which is a guarantee of equal rights press as he. In Parliament Mr. Sifton for all, with protection for property because none was better able to take without meaning or value, and social care of himself. Sir Hibbert Tupper once ventured to measure swords with the then Minister of the Interior. The attack of the member for Pictou ocupied the United States to-day, which may seven hours-and was repelled with confront Canada to-morrow, and which such effect in a fraction of that time may best be met by sifting the immithat Sir Hibbert practically became a grants from central and southern Eupolitical exile. The virriolic Mr. Foster rope seeking entrance at Atlantic ports. but experience taught that querulous a very grave state of affairs. It points not alone as a Parliamentarian that the ex-Minister of the Interior impresses Western Federation of Miners. Juries the public as one of the ablest of Canadian public men. It was his public a judge has since expresed his conconception of the possibilities of the viction that the testimony was true, great West and the fearlessness of his and made a recommendation that the policy in promoting immigration into capital sentence upon Orchard be not that vast and rich region that marked the beginning of the era of prosperity Canada has enjoyed for so many years. After Mr. Sifton's retirement from the government all who had been loudest in denunciation of him were quite willing to admit his wonderful capacity and his great brilliance as a public man. He has spoken but rarely in parliament since his voluntary retirement; but on the rare occasions he has spoken even Conservative newspapers have been compelled to express their admiration for his talents and to admit it would be a fine thing for the country if he could be persuaded once more to enter her service. It has been hinted that the member for Brandon is not in complete accord with the government of which he was once a member ment of which he was once a member and of which he was once a member and of the country in complete accord with the government of which he was once a member and of the country in the country and ornament and that there even was sibility of his throwing the great a possibility of his throwing the great weight of his personal influence in with the opponents of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. To-day we publish the contribution of Mr. Sifton to the budget debate. The deliverance, our readers will observe, is not so much a dissertation on finances as an exposition of the general position of the country and a bold conception of the policy which should be pursued in the future in order accelerate the progress which tawa correspondent of the Toronto "What an intellect the public service

of Canada has lost in Clifford Sifton! It is safe to say that that thought was in the mind of almost every man within the sound of his voice to-day. He spoke on the budget; his speech was ment to the Dominion Election Act as the most important utterance on the follows: An act to insure a square policy of Canada heard for years. And the ability—the breadth of vision, the provincial authorities will do right lest keenness of sight, the practical saga- they should be tempted to do wrong. city, the condensed clarity of expreswhat a man we have lost

"Understand this. He spoke for seventy minutes. During that time he utsentence was business. Really he de-livered seven speeches; he had something of great importance to say on each of the seven following subjects:

"I The financial situation so far as it affects the government's prospective

"2. The establishment of an adequ "3. Civil Service Reform.

"4. The opening of some 30,000,000

icres in the surveyed portion of the West, hitherto locked up to satisfy railway land grants, to homesteading; the purpose being to revive the rush of

"5. The building of the Hudson Bay Railway; coupled with a plan for defraying the cost by reserving for future use a proportion of the lands already

principle of public ownership. "7. An authoritative exposition of the

All Red route scheme. "And when he had finished he sat down. Few men know how to do that. The News is the property of Conservatives, and it will be interesting to observe whether there shall be any alteration in its tone in case the rumor that Mr. Sifton is again to enter the Dominion cabinet proves correct.

TERRORISTS AT WORK.

Anarchists in the United States are

becoming alarmingly active. From widely-separated sections of the union come stories of outrages or attempted outrages upon constituted authorities and "representatives of the capitalistic system." An attempt with explosives was made upon the lives of a squad of policemen in New York. A man in Idaho, while sleeping in his bed, was blown to the ceiling of his apartment and seriously injured. The Treadwell Mines in Alaska are threatened with dynamite. If these manifestations are an indication of the trend of twentieth century "advanced thought" the situation is such as to ause grave concern to thoughtful men. The New York perpetrators of an outrage which was only unsuccessful by reason of the ignorance of the actors or by a mere accident, were foreignerspeople nurtured in an atmosphere of hatred of everything savoring of authority or of government. Govto their minds reprecourse there are ways and means of sents tyranny and oppression and injustive. Possibly they came America with distorted ideas of what March 27th, 1908 stands for personal liberty and in ignorance of the fundamental principles of individual freedom. If their grotesque conceptions of freedom were in force the only kind of liberty of any member of the government no man was value—liberty within the law, liberty and person-liberty would be a word ventioned once or twice to indulge in The attempt upon the life of a promsome sarcastic references to Mr. Sifton, linent mining man I Idaho indicates what it meant to suffer to a revival of the conditions of which chastisement with scorpious. But it is Harry Orchard told in his evidence refused to convict on this evidence, but

> ruffianly business in his native lands Many editorial salt tears have been shed over the case of a poor man who berished in northern solitudes because of an alleged change in official regulations-an alteration born of a desire to save money in the working of the Yukon telegraph line. But investigation demonstrates that there is not maintenence in order to save money and the consequence is that what appeared to be a good foundation upon which to rear an imposing political fa-bric in these times of opposition famine has proved to be nothing but sand. Our correspondent in Vancouver, in an interview published elsewhere, completely destroys that terrible Hazelton

carried out for that reason. Mr. Roose-

velt would be sure of a third term if

the terrorists now prosecuting their

to accelerate the progress which question to most municipalities. It has been so marked in the past ten has been charged that the New York years. Speaking of this speech the Ot- works, by reason of bad management, entall a loss of one hundred and sixty million dollars a year. Eighty billion gallons of water is running to waste the Croton reservoir.

Winnipeg to Acquire Street Car System

(Special to the Times) Winnipeg, March 30.—A big proposition is before the city council to-night, being the purchase of the electric street rall-way company's entire plant in the city, based on to-day's quotations in the Toronto market. The plan is likely to be carried out.

PAVING THE CAUSEWAY.

To the Editor:—I notice there is an agitation to pave that part of Government street formerly occupied by the bridge across James Bay. Before proceeding in this work I would suggest the removal of the obstructions in the shape of the iron posts standing in the middle of the street, whereby a great part of the roadway is rendered useless, to say nothing of the danger involved by such useless obstructions. What bright mind could have conceived such a brilliant idea as the planting of posts in the middle of a narrow street is beyond my comprehension. If the plan is good in one part, why not carry out the idea all over the city?

Again, in order to relieve the congestion in the part alluded to, why is Douglas street not made through to Belleville street?

Victoria, B. C., March 28th, 1908.

CLEARING LAND.

To the Editor:—I would just like to give you my views on the employment of white labor for the purpose of clearing land, and your readers will see from my experience that it is next to impossible to

I required some land cleared, and as an experiment thought I would get one acre done for a start, and with this end in view employed some white men for the job. These whites made it appear to me that they were practically on the verge of starvation and could not get work in the city, so, after viewing the land, they undertook to clear an acre for me.

As soon as they had put in a week's work and got a good square meal below their jeans they began to, growl at the size of the acre and at the price at which they had accepted the contract.

No sooner had I paid them some money than they immediately proceeded to have a good time. blew in the cash, and after annoying most of the kind-hearted people in the district, and actually begging for bread at one or two places. I was obliged

in the district, and actually begging for bread at one or two places, I was obliged to let them go when the contract was only half completed; in fact, the only work they did for me was to blow holes in the ground at my expense, as I paid for the powder. This little experience with white labor cost me in the neighborhood of two hundred dollars. Add this to the purchase price of the lands, and where does the poor farmer come off?

DOGS AND CHILDREN.

To the Editor: While citizens in general and animated industrious in-dividuals in particular are dreaming fondly of "Our City Beautiful," atten-tion should be called to facts of every-

and commonplace importance.

be sure, our city needs beautifyand improving by artiful device; still to rid the city of certain offensive and defiling conditions would be a first principle in the great cleansing com-

A ravaging pest overruns Victoria in a manner that is not tolerated in many other cities. I speak of the un-limited freedom allowed dogs. Now many other cities. I speak of the unimited freedom allowed dogs. Now
I have no particular grudge agains:
the dogs; but no matter what pedigree
stands behind a dog just so soon as
the canine is offensive, it relaxes its
hold upon our sympathy and admiration, and becomes a public nuisance.

We find dogs running at large in
our streets Sometimes they stop in

ur streets. Sometimes they stop in roves on our sidewalks—all sorts, hapes and conditions—and droves on our sidewalks-all sorts, shapes and conditions-muddy, panting, steaming, filthy and foul. They cause a scene suggestive of pig-sty rather than a front street. Everywhere one may see marks and scars in the cities beauty and cleanliness rethe city's beauty and cleanliness re-sult from the uncontrolled animal. But not in the street only is the dog seen in not in the street only is the dog seen in its darkest colors. A man from a city moves into our town. He sees no need for a high board fence, characteristic of the rustic wilds; but, ah! he soon realizes that citizens of Victoria in their conservative and cautious solicitude, are far wiser than he thought. A force of no mean proportions is necessive that the conservative and cautious solicitude, are far wiser than he thought. he would give an undertaking to apply his Big Stick to the backs of some of ence of no mean proportions is necesfence of no mean proportions is necessary to keep out the destroyers. Without this barrier a man invariably finds that the vandalizing beasts have played in the fairyring of his flower garden and left only ruin and desolation. Both public highways and private lawns are molested and destroyed by the player.

me primitive people, who have for

for he will keep it at home. Victoria, we hear, is noted in dog-dom. Well, let the kennels flourish; but let the citizens at least preserve that culture or breeding that prevents infringement on public welfare. Let Victoria keep her dogs, as well as her children, away from public places, where they become annovances.

where they become annoyances.

Probably the aldermanic council
could deal effectually with this serious
problem. Increased taxation, or the problem. Increased taxation, or the appointment of deputy pound-keepers. Either one or both methods might go a long way in alleviating the trouble. Then in a normal condition our city could turn its attention with renewed vigor and interest to "Victoria la belle" and—the dog show.

O. E. FINCH. Victoria, March 23, 1908.

FIRE PROTECTION FOR TIMBER LIMITS.

To the Editor:—Considerable attention is being called just now to our timber, the second greatest natural resource of this great province, and in that connection one also hears much of re-fore ry, and very appropriately so when we see the immense areas of timber ruined each year by fire. In the 20-mile railway belt fire has destroyed an hundredfold more than the lumberman has used, and probably three-quarters of the total area has been burned over since the C. P. R. was built.

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It would therefore seem that for the present all the efforts in the forestry direction should be expended in building up an efficient system of fire-ranging. Re-forestry proper is taking care of itself. In nearly every instance the recently burned land is covered with a dense growth of young fir, cedur, pine and hemlock, growing as thick as it can stand, and thus necessarily straight and free from limbs.

The secret of the success of the Ontario system lies to a large extent in the personnel of the rangers themselves.

There, where there are so many colleges, the older students are appointed, as the college holiday coincides exactly with the dry season, and as the men have no personal relations, with the settlers they discharge their duties without any fear of antagonizing the people whom they will have to live amongst afterwards.

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We could follow the same course in British Columbia, as there are many city men who would be glad to get into the woods on an outing for a few months in the summer on fair pay, and who would be quite efficient woodsmen as well. It is quite useless, though, to expect a rancher to enforce the fire laws against his neighbor, or to appoint any resident of a district as ranger therein.

Much money seems to be spent of inghting fires already burning, judging by the numbers of fire-trenches, and this to Alltitle effect, whereas few, if any, convictitle effect, whereas few, if any, convictitle effect, whereas few, if any, convicting the same of the advantages numbers of the same of the advantages numbers of the numbers of the advantages numbers of the numbers of the numbers of

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Many numerous stories pass around about the government officials. One man who had his fallow burning in midsummer in close proximity to a timber limit stood off the official with his rifle and was never punished. Another man with a big fire roaring was asked by the official: "Who put out that fire? Nobody put It out, and I would like to see anybody try to. I lit that to burn my fallow."

The greatest problem of course is to educate and arouse public opinion to the necessity of great care during the summer months, and to do this it may be necessary to make an example of a few singarant cases in each district and punish them in the penitentiary. The men who possible protection.

LAND SURVEYOR.

SCIENTIFIC SALVAGE.

Excerpt From a Recent Address of Capt. Fred Young at Liverpool,

In a lecture on the Science of Salv In a lecture of the Science of the ling delivered in Liverpool recently, Capt. Fred Young, of the Liverpool Salving Association, said in part: Salving Association, said in part: Salving Association, said in part. vage methods are rapidly a complete revolution caused by the addition of new appliances and improvements in the old, the work is as suming a more scientific character, rendered absolutely necessary by the enormous increase in the size and character of the modern vassels and enormous increase in the six and character of the modern vassels and the intricacies; and complication of their machinery, and design. Although salvage pumps will probably always take a part in salving work, it is practically certain, that the old system of patching and pumping has had its day, and that compressed air will play the most important part in the salvage operations of the near future. Formerly, owing to the comparatively small depths of vessels' holds, salvage pumps were placed on the upper deck as the lift from there was well within the limit. All this has changed, and in limit. All this has changed, and in majority of cases it is necessary to lower the pumps down on to the next deck, and in some cases even below that, and therefore any invention which decreases the weight of the pumping engine and increases its portability is gladly welcomed by the salvage engineer. Under this category, must be placed the oil motor pump, which after many experiments has assumed an almost perfect form.

In comparison with the steam pump, with its cumbrous boiler and the weight of the pump itself, the oil-driven motor pump possesses enormous All this has changed, and

driven motor pump possesses enormadvantages, and there is little de that it will ultimately, and at no very distant date, totally displace the steam pump for salvage work. The most important factor in salvage work is the diver, and it is only by the pid of these men that the success of the most noted feats of salvage have been possible. The salvage diver's work necessitates experience in discharging cargoes from experience in discharging cargoes nken ships the making and fitting of patches for closing fractures and the building of bulkheads, etc. He must have a knowledge of high explosives and the working of submarine pneumatic tools. The first record of suplying air to a diver dates back to

a very remote period over 2,000 year ago. Aristotle, who lived in the year 550 B. C., was given certain funds by Alexander the Great in order to con-Alexander the Great in order to con-duct scientific work, and some of those funds were devoted to diving experi-ments, Diving bells were certainly used by the Phoenicians in the year 320 B.C., and the use of glass was then well

FIGHT WITH WAVES. Four of English Trawler's Crew Drowned in Terrible Storm.

After a terrible experience, seven survivors of a crew of eleven of the Grimsby steam trawler Heich have reached the small Donegal fishing village of Burtonport. Recently when in the vicinity of Rockfall Reef, 180 miles west of the Flennin Islands. the captain, first mate, pilot, and one deck hand were all swept overboard and drowned. For three days the remaining members of the crew were without fire or food, and the boat was continually swept by the terrific seas. The numps became choked and baling had to be resorted to. After a terrible experience, seven s

choked and baling had fo be resorted to.

After six days of storm the lights of the Irish coast came into view, and the vessel's distress signals were observed from the signal station on Arranmere Island. The pilot, Philip Boyle, put out in search of the boat, but failed to find her for a whole day, when he succeeded in bringing her into Burtonport. The second mate, J. A. Handford, who had taken up the duties of captain after the loss of the skipper, and the chief engineer, J. Leslie, were in a thoroughly exhausted condition.

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Dominion Gun Club Members Made Good Score in Spite of Wind.

Yesterday the Dominion Gun Club held a clay pigeon shoot on their grounds at Cadboro Bay, with the result that some excellent scoring was done. Two thousand five hundred blue rocks were broken, and there were a number of straight scores made by Messrs. Lenfesty, Lew's and Leavell, This in spite of the high wind is a most interesting result. The Dominion Cartridge Company's medal for the best out of 40 birds was won by P. Leavell, who made 28 out of the 40. These were all double birds.

The following is a list of some of the best scores: Yesterday the Dominion Gun Club

best scores:
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Twenty birds-Price, Lewis and
Leavell 18 each, Lenfesty and Stevenson 15, Gowen and Roach 10 each.

CHAMBERS APPLICATIONS. Mr. Justice Irving Disposed of a Num ber This Morning.

In chambers this morning before Mr. Justice Irving a number of applications

In chambers this mothing better at.

Justice Irving a number of applications were dealt with.

In the case of the Garretson Furnace Campany vs. Beillinger, an extension of time was granted for the return of the commission. This was by consent, granted till April 30th. A similar extension was granted in Baggaley vs. Beillinger. H. D. Helmcken for the plaintiff and J. H. Lawson for defence.

Judgment with costs to the extent of \$237 was given in Pitt & Peterson vs. Vancouver Copper Company.

In re Malcolm Shaw, deceased, an application for leave to swear to the deacese was adjourned for three months.

A motion to dismiss the action upon the terms agreed upon was granted in Borland vs. Vieth. J. A. Lawson for plaintiff, and E. Bloommeld for the defendant.

An application in Breen vs. Croft et

fendant.

An application in Breen vs. Croft et al., to set aside judgment and leave to interd statement was granted defendant to pay costs in each. W. J. Taylor, K. C., for plaintiff, and W. H. Langley for defendant.



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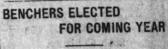
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Vancouver Gets Four Representatives at Expense of Upper Country.

Although no official statement has been made, it is understood that the benchers elected are the same as last year, with the exception of J. H. Senkler, of Vancouver, who takes the place of J. A. Mandonald, of Rassland. This gives Vancouver four representatives and leaves Victoria with the same as before, and only one to represent the upper country. The bilowing is the list: C. E. Pooley, K. C., V. Bodwell, K. C., and H. D. Helmcken, K. C., of Victoria: E. P. Davis, K. C., Sir C. H. Tupper, K. C., L. G. Mo-Phillips, K. C., and J. H. Senkler, of Vancouver! G. E. Corbould, of New West-



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PERSONAL.

G. M. Reed, of Minneapolis, who spen Thursday and Friday in this city, spok-warmly in appreciation of the beautier and climate of Victoria and its suburbs

He said it was a delightful place and that he had seen none better on his travels. Mr. Reed represents a Wisconsin Trust Company, and is looking for a field for profitable investment on Vancouver Isl-and. He said there were boundless op-portunities on the Island for the invest-ment of capital.

J. F. Doyle, of Nanaimo, a member of the firm of Powers & Doyle, was in the city yetserday, a guest at the Empress.

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—Copas & Young wish to announce that all orders are being filled as usual. The Hudson's Bay Company has kindly placed their grocery department at their disposal and all goods are of the highest quality. Phone 94 or call at the store as usual.

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—At a meeting of the Agricultural Society held on Saturday evening it was decided to call for tenders for the new buildings at once.

-The annual meeting of No. 1 company, Fifth Regiment, will take place in the drill hall to-morrow eveni 8 p.m. All members are requested to

The work has commenced on the new boathouse for the Oak Bay boat club. Many of the piles are already in place, and in a few weeks the struc-ture is expected to be completed.

-A military five hundred tournamen will be held to-morrow night in the K. of P. hall under the auspices of Post I, of the Native Sons. The game will commence at the conclusion of the

meeting of the shareholders of A meeting of the shareholders of the Victoria Rochdale Co-operative As-sociation will be held in Labor hall on March 31st at 8 p. m. to consider amediments to by-laws. All the mem-of the association are invited to be present

-Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral of late Ruth Scovill took place from the family residence, Davie street, Rev. G. K. B. Adams conducted the services at the home and cemetery. There was a large attendance of friends and many floral tributes were sent.

-The recent rains have had their effect on the amount of water in Elk ake, the level having gone up some "ow" inches, although it is still considerably below what it was at this time ast year. A few days' good rain would make a big difference and would be welcomed.

-W. Gardiner Findlay, physical di-ector of the Y. M. C. A. in this city, yent over to Seattle yesterday for the urpose of taking part in the confernerpose of taking part in the confer-nce of physical directors of the coast which meets in that city to-day. The eneral work will be discussed, and lso plans for the coming summer. Physical Director Smith, of Vancouver, will also be present.

-The Willing Workers' Society of e Congregational church will hold a e Congregational church will hold a irthday party in the schoolroom, inthe an armoning at 8 o'clock sharp toght. A good programme will be proded, some of those which will take urt are: Misses Scrowcroft, Miss Talt, Miss Roberts, Miss Foxall, Miss Yans, Miss Hullquist, Mr. Ferris, Mr. es, Mr. Ullmann and R. McKeen, omemade candy will be on sale along ith other attractions. ith other attractions.

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Liberal Rooms, Phone 1704 -Social dance, Strawberry Vale hall, n April 1st at 9 p.m. Chudley's or-

-In the New Grand theatre last night Mrs. Hattie Titus, of Seattle, lectured on "The Persecution of Socialists."

-Sunday afternoon, April 5th, is the date chosen for the next concert by the city band. The concert will be given in the New Grand theatre.

—To-morrow evening Hon. Richard McBride, H. G. Barnard, K. C., C. E. Pooley, K. C., and others will address the electors of Esquimalt in the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock,

-There will be an obstacle race on skates to-night at the rink, Fort street. The boys will skate over and crawl un-der boxes, barrels, ladders, benches and every imaginable obstacle. -J. M. Ruffner, of Cincinatti, and

heavily interested in mining at Atlin, is at the Empress with Mrs. Ruffner. They will leave for the North on the Princess May on April 3rd. -Wednesday night, April 15th, at

8 o'colck, the Loyal True Blues will give a concert in the A. O. U. W. hall. A good programme is arranged and represhments will be provided. Owing to the Dog Show having the use of the Drill hall this week the annual meeting of No. 1 company will not

News has just been received of the death of Mrs Barker, of Jewell City Kansas. The deceased resided here for a number of years and was a member of the First Congregational church of this city. Death took place on the 22nd of March

—A letcure will be given on Easter Monday evening by Lieut, A. J. Brace, the subject being "Thrilling Experiences in the South African War." The lecture will be under the auspices of LOLL Was 1800. lecture will be under the auspices of L. O. L., No. 1619, and will commem-orate the battle of Hart's river or Easter Monday, six years ago.

The funeral of the late Emily Matilda Young, of Esquimalt, B. C., relict of the late William Young, takes place to-merrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Fur the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, Covernment street, and from there to Ross Bay for interment. Deceased was an old resident of Esquimalt, having resided there with her family for 22 years and was well known throughout the vicinity. There survives to mourn her loss six sons, John W., Thomas Hy., William, Edwin, Frank and Frederick A., and two daughters. Mrs. Richards and Mrs. daughters. Mrs. Richards summer. Debson.

—A committee of the city council, consisting of Mayor Hall and Aldermen Mable and McKeown, will endeavor to straighten out the tangle between the corporation and provincial govern over the assessment for the Richards over the assessment for the Richardson street. When this work was undertak-en the government gave some land for street purposes but refused to allow it-self to be assessed for the work done. The government's stand in the matter was made known to ex-Muyor Morley, who, however, withheld this knowledge from the other members of the council, who took it for regarded that the who took it for granted that the gov ernment had no objection to being as-sessed and ordered the work to proceed and now the government refuses to pay for any part of the work.

netwing and were found guilty and entenced to two years in the reformatory. The boys made a practice of going into stores on the excuse of selling apers and while there picking up anybling that came handy. The stuff setured this way included fountain pens, nives and other such articles, which hey were in the habit of afterwards relling at much below their value.

—So far this month there have been 3 building permits taken out, the amounts represented by them being a fittle over \$105,000\$. This gives a total of \$255,000\$ for the first three months of he year. Last year permits were not required for buildings outside the fire limits until August 20th, so that there are no records of the figures for the oversponding period a year ago, but everyone connected with the building randes area that the generacy showing the sum of the work.

—The British Israel class will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Most in Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the No. 1 hale, A. O. U. W., Yates street, Driving at Soildeton on "The True Reunion of Christendom" as foretold by the Prophetis of Israel (I Chron. 29:23: Israel 52:8 and 32:15; John 17:14-21, and the amounts represented by them being a fittle over \$105,000\$. This gives a total of the Russian and Turk, and the Gassiah's return: Israel's reconciliation, re-union and return to the land; the first 'resurrection, and the venture of the contraction of the winch is seen in the cases cited above. An exemplification and endorsation of the first resurrection, and the vengeance on the nations, the beginning of which is seen in the cases cited above. An exemplification and endorsation of Dr. Ernest Hall's protest against "the unscientific attitude of mind" toward the "Truth," and this blessed "Word of Prophecy" in particular. The public are cordially invited to investigate for themselves.

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FINE FLHING YESTERDAY

IN NEIGHBORING LAKES AND STREAMS

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THE EXTENSIVE SALES THAT WE HAVE FOR THE The fishing season practically open The fishing season practically opened yesterday and the results were most satisfactory to those who were out. The best results were obtained at Sooke lake, where about 20 men who were up averaged something like 80 trout each. They were not very large fish, being only about ten to twelve inches in length, but they were in good condition, and the anglers were delighted. **English Centaur** Speaks only too well for their QUAL-ITY, as well as for the confidence the people have in them.

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Seventeen of the party went up on two of Coldwell's stages, leaving town about 2 o'clock Saturday, and getting up to the lake just in nice time for supper. In the morning the pouring supper. In the morning the pouring rain was most discouraging, and they were a pretty sick looking lot of anglers for a hour or two. When Old Sol appeared, however, the boats put out and at once the fun commenced. It took nearly two hours to satisfy the anglers, and the fish were still biting when the fishermen pulled back to the cabin. Among those in the party were: Messrs, W. Buckett, Clark, Ives, Mason, Waln, McTavish, B. Nason, Mason, Wain, McTavish, B. Nason, Banner, Schnoter, Carmichael, R. Truax and Johnson, E. C. Smith and R. Dunn went up on the train, and each got a nice few.

Tom McConnell and his boy wen up to the Koksilah on Saturday after-noon and brought home about forty fine sea trout. They were some of the finest fish caught for a long time.

In the Cowichan river George Porter landed two fine steelheads and eight fine trout. His brother Gus got a big one on his hook, too big a one to land. W. L. McB. Young, who was also up to the river, brought in a basket of ten

Thomas Meredith and Mrs. Meredith are in the city. They are guests at the Driard. W. R. Dockrill and wife, of Chemainus, are registered at the Empress. Arthur Wheeler is in the city on a short -The remains of the late Frank Munoz, who died in Kamloops a few

At Somenos lake the fishing was good, but the wind became too rough to remain out long. J. Large landed 22 fine trout, averaging about fourteen or fifteen inches in length, and Jack Barton brought in 14. These fish were in very good condition, differing in this respect much from those caught in Shawigan lake, which were rather dark in color. A party caught about 60 fish at the latter lake.

At Saanich arm the sport was not as good as usual, One boat caught half a dozen grilse, averaging about three pounds each. One of the anglers was the same whose rod was recently captured by a dog fish. It seems that the dog fish have a special spite against this gentleman, One of the other members of the trio states that yesterday the dog fish jumped out of the water took a look at the boat, barked, and then grabbed the hook of his enemy. Dashing off with it the tackle gave way, and the hook and part of the line was lost. days ago, arrived in Victoria last night days ago, arrived in Victoria last night and were removed to the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's chapel, Government street, from which place the funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 8:45 a. m. and 9 o'clock at the Roman Catholic Cathedral. The Cigarmakers' Union, No. 211, to which deceased belonged, will attend in a body. -Largest stock of wallpaper in the city, 2½c. up. C. H. Tite & Co., corner Yates and Broad.

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LADYSMITH WON FROM ESQUIMALT

TWO COAL CITIES ON EQUAL FOOTING

Y. M. C. A. Won a Victory Also From J. B. A. A .- Other Sport News.

The handful of spectators who went to the Oak Bay ground on Saturday afternoon to see Ladysmith secure a chance for a play off for the championwatching goal after goal posted by bout on a damp ground with a cutwind driving in their faces. ting wind driving in their faces, ztamping their feet to keep them warm, the only diversion provided was in guessing the number of points Lady-smith could register without allowing Esquimalt to score.

The crowd frequently turned their attention to the gaine on the other ground by the side of the leaders' match, and would come back again shortly after to inquire if Ladysmith

The men from the naval city turned The men from the naval city turned out what was practically a scratch team got together at the last minute and put into the field without a hope of winning other than by a special dispensation of the god of sport. They showed up nearly twenty minutes after the appointed time and then found that person in charge of their wardrobe had missed connections and failed to had missed connections and failed to appear. Somewhere about the city be-tween the ground and Esquimait the grips containing the players' uniforms had gone astray. They—were not at the hotel and not on the ground. They wore army trousers and army shirts. Heavy men in light men's knickers and light men in tennis shirts and other misconceptions formed their ar-

play cannot be said to have been any better and with the final outcome un changeable some of the Esquimait players gave up and caught an early car back to the city before the final whistle was blown by Referee Richard-

thing in the first half and were not put to any hard task to do so. In the sec ond they continued their practice kicking, but only added an additional three, ending the match with nine points to

nothing. Esquimalt made only one kick throughout the game that caused any comment, and that was an accident. It occurred when Deegan was endeavor-

for a while compelled to leave the field; Ladysmith meanwhile not seeing any danger of continuing the game without him. On his return, however, a few minutes later, he equalized maters with Deegan by registering the

eighth goal for Ladysmith.

Ladysmith played all round their opponents and were never seriously put
on the defensive. They did pretty
nutch as they liked throughout and
early in the first half they had a couple of goals notched, from which time
out the Esquimalt men realized they
had a hopeless task ahead and apparently only stayed out the game. parently only stayed out the game waiting for the special dispensation, or as an act of courtesy. Richardson had an easy task and kept the play fast. Sullivan, Greenwood and Clegg were prominent for Esquimalt, the latter giving several fine exhibitions of his skill. Locksley, in goal, went all to pieces and let new several shot the and let pass several shots that have easily been stopped. For winners, Adams and Provin snapped three goals each, while Gra am got two and Sanderson one. ine-up was as follows:

Ladysmith—Goal, Hartley: backs, O'Connell and Morrison; half backs, Wynn, Clegg and McKinley; forwards, Granger, Sanderson, Adams, Grahan

Esquimalt—Goal, Locksley; backs, Deegan and Elton; half backs, Brigan, Sullivan and Greenwood; forwards, Brigden, Sedger, Walker, Thomas and

Fred Richardson, referee.

Y. M. C. A. WIN MATCH. The Y. M. C. A. football team went to Oak Bay on Saturday and re-ved the "hoodoo" from their team winning from the J. B. A. A. with

our goals to nothing.

The J. B. A. A. players had more were deficient in their forward. The play was at times exciting and drew a number of spectators fro the other game

Three goals went to the Y. M. C. A. in the first half without their opponents scoring, and their supporters watched the commencement of the second half in a jubilant frame

were known to have been put aboard the cars, consequently the Esquimat players appeared in the playing field clad in any old thing. Some of them were army towers and army shifts one each for them in the first half. This game also was, like the other match, held up for awhile owing to a severe kick in the ankle obtai

White in a mix-up.

The infury was, however, of a minor character only and delayed the game take no but a few minutes. The line-up of the London.

uthers and White; half backs Thackeray, Johnston and Hill: for-wards, Ketchen, Shorritt, Sparks, Mer-

wards, Ketchen, Shorritt, Sparks, Mer-edith and Young.

J. B. A. A.—Goal, Peden; backs, Lor-imer and Kinloch; half backs, Shanks, Hughes and Lorimer; forwards, Todd, Greig, Brightman, Hall and Winsby, Referee—A. Rutherford.

FIRST GAME HERE.

What will undoubtedly prove the fax. N. S. Bay on April 11th, when the Ladyand missing the ball he caught Graham, of Ladysmith, fairly hard in the
face with his foot. The Ladysmith
player lost considerable blood and was

smith and Nanaimo teams, which at
present are tied for first place, will
play their final game. This was decided
at the meeting of the Island league

Stroup, draw 10 rounds at Dawson.

held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Saturday night. While either Nanaimo of
Ladysmith would have been more convenient than this city for the game, it
is necessary that it should be played
on a neutral ground. Victoria will certainly appreciate the honor done her
and the attendance on that occasion
will undoubtedly be very large.

Half an hour before the meeting of
the league, the selection committee got
together and the result of their deliberations was reported at the league
meeting. The team to represent the
Island in the final match against the
Mainland will be as follows:

Goal, Bradshaw, Nanaimo United. held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Saturday night. While either Nanaimo of Ladysmith would have been more convenient than this city for the game, it knock out 1 rounds at Spokane.

Goal, Bradshaw, Nanalmo United Backs, Granam, Nanaimo United, and Lorimer, J. B. A. A. Halves, McKinley, Ladysmith; Johnston, Y. M. C. A., and Harley, Nanaimo. Forwards, Granger, Ladysmith; Cruickshanks, Nanaimo. Centre, Adams, Ladysmith. Forwards, Crabers, Ladysmith. Graham, Ladysmith; Buxton, Esqui

malt.

The delegates objected to the appointment of F. McColl as the referee for the match, and the secretary was instructed to write Vancouver to that

Four delegates were appointed to represent the Island at the schedule meeting of the B. C. Football Association to held in Ladysmith next Saturday night. They are R. Hindmarsh and A Hailstones, of Ladysmith: C. Grahan of Nanaimo, and Ed. Whyte, of Vic

LACROSSE. SCHEDULE FOR SEASON. At the meeting of the B. C. Lacrosse Association held in the Empress hotel on Saturday afternoon, J. W. Lorimer J. Lynch, Lionel Yorke and E. N Martin were appointed a schedule committee to arrange for the series for the oming season. In response to a re-uest from the Victoria delegates the real team has been given games both in Victoria Day and Labor Day. If the on Victoria Day and Labor Day.
Victoria team is as successful as it is
expected there should be big gates on
The following is the

chedule, the last named club having ne home game: May 24-Vancouver vs. Victoria. May 24—Wancouver vs. Victoria.
May 24—Maple Leafs vs. New Wes
May 30—Victoria vs. Maple Leafs.
June 6—New West, vs. Victoria. June 6-Vancouver vs. Maple Leafs June 13-Victoria vs. Vancouver.

June 13—Victoria vs. Vancouver.
June 20—Maple Leafs vs. Vancouver.
June 27—Victoria vs. New West.
July 11—New West, vs. Vancouver.
July 11—Victoria vs. Maple Leafs.
July 18—Maple Leafs vs. Victoria,
July 18—Vancouver vs. New West.
July 25—Maple Leafs vs. Vancouver.
July 25—Victoria vs. New West.
Aug. 1—New West, vs. Maple Leafs.
Aug. 8—Maple Leafs vs. New West.
Aug. 8—Maple Leafs vs. New West. Aug. 8-Maple Leafs vs. New West Aug. 15-Maple Leafs vs. Victoria. Aug. 15-New West, vs. Vancouver, Aug. 22-Victoria vs. Vancouver,

Aug. 22-Victoria vs. Vancouver, Aug. 29-Vancouver vs. New West, Sept. 7-New West, vs. Maple Leafs, Sept. 12-New West, vs. Victoria, Sept. 12-New West, vs. Victoria, Sept. 19-Vancouver vs. Maple Leafs.

LAWN TENNIS.

U. S. A. AND OLYMPIA GAMES. Dr. James Dwight, of New York, announces that the committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, appointed to take charge of all matters connected with the Davis cup and Olympic matches, has voted unanimously that the association shall no part in the Olympic games . i te 1 call

THE RING. DUFTY'S RECORD.

On Thursday night Sammy Dufty who has many admirers in Victoria will meet Foley, of Nanaimo. Dufty who was born in Bristol, England, has who was born in Bristol, England, has had an excellent record. It includes the following list of antagonists with the result given: Pts. Greyon, knock out 3 rounds at Halifax, N. S.: Gr. Fullerton, knock out 1 round at Halifax, N. S.: Spr. McCartney, draw 6 rounds at Halifax, N. S.: Lohnel M. ist exciting soccer game of the sea-n will be played in this city at Oak Intyre, won 4 rounds at Halifax, N. S. Spr. McCartney, won 6 rounds at Hali

RUGBY FUOTBALL TEMPLEMAN CUP.

The result of the Rugby game, be-ween University school and High tween University school and High school on Saturday gives the High school the Templeman cup, the reward for winning the city intermediate championship. Although only two teams were entered the games were well contested and the result has been most satisfactory. Of course it would have been more interesting if the third team had gone through with the games arranged on the first schedule. The arranged on the first schedule. The lated on their record. The cup was wel and fairly won.

BASKETBALL.

HIGH SCHOOL LOSE. The basketball game between the fancouver Athletic Association and the ictoria High school in the skating ink on Saturday night resulted in a in for the visitors by a score of 22 to . The Vancouver lads seemed to be in splendid shape and played all round the locals. A return game will be play-ed in Vancouver in the near future.

GENERAL NOTES.

Everyone in the city will be glad to know that Victoria has entered a lacrosse team in the senior league this

It will be in order now for the J. B. A. A. to challenge the Y. M. C. A. to soccer game to find out which should really be at the tail end of the leagus. Jimmle Hewitt, who came over from Vancouver on Saturday night for the xpress purpose of taking Blackbourne me with him to play baseball for Vancouver is said to have failed in his mission. It does not seem as if there was much sport in importing players as the baseball men do. The team with the fattest purse usually wins out in a game of that sort.

All soccer enthusiasts will look forward to the game between Nanaimo and Ladysmith in this city on the 11th prove. There is were being them. Vancouver, is said to have failed in his

prox. There is very keen rivalry be-tween these clubs and the game will ertainly be fast and furi

Y. M. C. A, was rather late in com-ing to itself. Had the team showed such form throughout as they did on Saturday they would have been near the top now instead of tieing for last

The public schools will commence The public schools will commence playing lacrosse pretty soon.

The popularity of Rugby football with the non-playing public made it possible for the local team to close the scason with money in the bank. The lacrosse club should be able to do the same if they can bring out the right kind of a team.

kind of a team. A novelty in the dog and cat show this year will be the this year will be the tombola. The prizes, that of a lady's costume, valued at \$50 and a gentleman's suit worth \$25 should be a big inducement to at-

some owners of cats seem to imag-ne that nothing but Persion or An-gora breeds are eligible to enter the low. Any cat that is perfect in limb nd coat is eligible. Victoria Hockey Club defaulted their

victoria Hockey Club defaulted their game against Vancouver on Saturday and the Vancouver men are on the war path. The difficulty is that the best of the hockey men play some ther game as well and they find it ifficult to divide their energies Arrangements are being made by the

Arrangements are being made by the seattle Athletic Club for a big athletic meet in the Sound City. It will be upen to amateurs only. Applications for information should be made to Will Inglis, of the Seattle Athletic Club, or to Bert Hobbis, of Vancouver.

Seattle Thistley were defeated as Seattle Thistles were defeated on Saturday at Nanaimo by a score of one goal to three in an exhibition The Seattle men are

Ladysmith to-day.

The baseball players did not turn out esterday on account of the rain and old wind which followed. They expect hold their first practice on Sunday

There is a certain amount of mystery about the future movements Blackburn, the great Victoria twirler He says he has refused the offer to go to Vancouver but he is leaving this to Vancouver but he is leaving this city in the near future. People are now wondering what company he is to star

OBJECT SERMON TO CHILDREN.

The name of Sylvanus Stall is well known in connection with a standard set of purity books and one is not surprised to find an exceedingly wellsame author on other subjects. Dr. Stall has the gift of keeping the attention of the children while he imparts to them moral and spiritual truths. The forty-three object sermons, or talks to children in this book are based upon familiar otherts each as more he found familiar objects such as may be found in any ordinary home, and the sermons might be read with good effect to the children gathered around the home table. But the work is of especial value to Sunday school teachers, and others, who have the direct work of leading the young mind in spiritual paths. Sometimes it is difficult to know how to illustrate a spiritual truth so that to interface a spiritual truth so that the truth may not be lost sight of in the illustration. Dr. Stall uses the illustration in just the right way to impress the truth and to make the listener forget the object used. These five minute object sermons are just the thing for the home, the Sunday school and the morning sermon to children. and the morning sermon to children.

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BATTLESHIP WITHOUT FUNNELS

It is stated that the British Admira!tv has a surprise in store for the nation in the solitary battleship to be built in the next financiaj year. It is said that she will be fitted with internal combustion engines of great power. Fun-nels will be abolished, so that the whole of her big guns can be trained in any direction.

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ON SATURDAY LAST IN EMPRESS HOTEL

Delegates Unanimously Opposed to Professionalism in Any Form.

At their annual meeting in this city at the Empress hotel on Saturday afternoon the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association placed themselves once more on record as being uncom-promisingly in favor of amateur sport and the delegates each signed a pledge promising to do all in his power to carry out the spirit of the constitution carry out the spirit of the constitution or to resign in protest. There was a long discussion as to the ways and means for preventing professionalism with the result that the association decided that the present constitution was sufficient if the provisions should be carried out. The result will be that the association will insist upon the clubs handing in a financial statement at the close of the season showing in detail close of the season showing in detail what has been done with the funds. This has as yet never been enforced but in future will be so rigidly.

Victoria Welcome, The Victoria delegates were wel-comed by the others with enthusiasm and the application by this city for ad-mission to the senfor league was re-ceived with applause and a motion acepting the application passed unanin Congratulations were showered upon the local men on their entry once more into the field of first class la-crosse, the delegates showing every vish to work for the good of the game rather than for local or personal ag-grandisement.

Amendments.

A number of amendments to the con stitution were proposed, but most o them were voted down after consider able discussion. One temporary amend ment was a resolution proposed by C A. Welsh and seconded by Foster Mac Gurn that the regulation dealing with the numbering of playing should be suspended for a year. The funny part of the discussion which ensued was the fact that the mover of the resolution to abolish the numbers was strongly in favor of retaining them. He was, wever, pledged by his club to introduce the resolution which was carried by a majority vote, Mr. Welsh express ing much regret at the passing of lown resolution and promising to try

re-enact it.
The double referee system was assed at length. The most of those resent were in favor of retaining the nethod which it was said had proved very successful. It was strongly bosed by the Victoria delegates o alf of Victoria, asked that this city be allowed to use Victoria referees to save the expense of bringing them from the Mainland. It was shown that the co Mainland. It was shown that the cost of bringing a referee from the Mainland was \$15, whereas a local man could usually be secured without cost. This was left to the discretion of the president.

by Lionel York, it was decided to reduce the width of the goal by one foot to bring it in line with the rules of the clubs in the east. The goal crease was allowed to remain in the old position. Secretary's Report.

At the opening of the meeting the ecretary read his report as follows:
Mr. President and Gentlemen:
I beg to place before you my repor

as secretary to your association for the season of 1907.

In many ways the season was a prosperous one, the interest in lacross

being greater than it has been for so This was due in part to the team being a little more evenly matched than the year previous, although I believe each team was stronger and play-

ed better lacrosse. The public, again, was better satisfied, the games being clean and with few exceptions gentlemaniy piayed.
During the schedule, New Westmin-ster, as for some years previous, land-ed the championship, winning five games out of seven played: Maple Leafs second, winning four games out of eight played, and Vancouver third winning two games out of seve

played. An interesting series of games to An interesting series of games for the Kilmarnock, representing the championship of B. C., was played off before the schedule opened, adding as you are aware in New Westminster landing the cup after a close and very interesting contest.

The New Westminster Club are de-

serving of great credit for the splendid

serving of great credit for the splendid showing made against the crack Tecumseh team, having defeated them with ease, showing the people of the east that our grade of lacrosse out on the coast is first class.

Unfortunate errors on the part of the clubs interested led to the filing of two protests during the season, growing out of the newly introduced registration rule. I would suggest that our constitution be so amended that a protest is less liable to occur, as it injures the game in the eyes of the public and often brings discredit on the clubs protesting.

esting.

In making advance plans for the season much talk is heard of professional lacrosse in this league. Alsional lacrosse in this league. Although these are rumors, perhaps not true, they hurt the game in the eyes of the public. When any sport becomes a mere matter of dollars and cents, instead a means of building up the bodies and minds of our young men, making them stronger in body and clearer in mind, it is time that we who give our time and means to the furtherance of that end step down and let others take our place. A player let others take our place. A player who makes his entire livelihood out of any game, with few exceptions, be-comes more or less degraded, instead of the game uplifting him and making

him a better man and a better citizen. were far better for this associa

In conclusion, gentleman, I thank you steadily pursued as our funds may perfor the honor you conferred upon me in electing me as your secretary for the past year and I hope that our deliberations to-day may be for the uplifting of this branch of sport which we all hold dear. I believe this will be done if we have yestional fealing and work not for

the Gifford cup M. J. Barr, Esq., President B.C. Amateur Lacrosse Association, City.

Dear Sir—I beg to advise you that the
Hon. M. R. Gifford, C. M. G., after having witnessed one of the champlonship acrosse matches in British Columbia ast autumn, decided to offer a solid

this order had been placed and the cup tion to think that an we have yet had been the Union Jack spread to offer has been the Union Jack spread made that Hon. Mr. Gifford learned over the body of the man who fifty trophy known as the "Kilmarnock" cup in British Columbia. The suggestion was then brought forward that Hon. Mr. Gifford's cup should be made emblematic of the lacrosse championship of Western Canada.

Hon. Mr. Gifford agrees with this suggestion, and authorizes me to be seen to

uggestion, and authorizes me to transfer the cup to your custody, and names yourself and Mr. C. A. Welsh, of New yourself and Mr. C. A. Welsh, of New Westminster, as trustees of the said cup, giving you and that gentleman authority to select a third trustee in one of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. For convenience, he thinks that two of the trustees should always be British Columbians. In the event of any trustee resigning, or in case of death of a trustee. or in case of death of a trustee, the remaining trustees are authorized to se lect a successor.

conditions under which the cur shall be played for, Hon. Mr. Giffor leaves entirely in the hands of the trustees, knowing that whatever arrange ments are made will be carried out in a spirit absolutely fair to all con-

Hon. Mr. Gifford desires, however, that the custody of the cup to begin with should lie with the New Westminster club, as undoubtedly it is entitled to claim the western Canadian cham-pionship for 1907.

pionship for 1907.

This cup is given by Hon. Mr. Gifford out of true love for the game, and the manly qualities which the playing of lacrosse tends to develop in the youth of the country.

youth of the country.

I trust your association will accept this very generous gift in the spirit which it is given, and that before many years the Gifford cup will be a more coveted trophy to lacrosse players than any other trophy which is emblematic of the championship in Canada's great national game.

T. R. GLOVER. McBride Trophy.

A letter was received from Premier McBride acceding to the request made to him to donate a cup for competition in the intermediate league.

Re-instating Players. A committee which had interviewed Mr. Smith, the representative of the C. A. A. U., in regard to re-instating the members that had been professionalized for playing the Tecumsehs, reported that there would be no difficulty in getting re-instated as soon as the new B. C. Athletic Union was formed." It B. C. Athletic Union was formed. It was the opinion of some of the members that the C. A. A. U. should be ignored entirely, but others felt that some of their members would suffer hardship if such a thing were done. It was the opinion that should a professional team visit the coast during the coming season permission, would be

obtained to play them. Officers Elected. When the time came to elect officer for the coming season the following chosen without a ballot: Hon. President-Hon. Richard Mc-

coming season permission would b

Bride.
President.-C. W. Murray.
First Vice.-A. W. Gray.
Second Vice.-Foster Macgurn.
Third Vice.-B. F. Armstrong.
Secretary-treasurer.-F. J. Lynch.
Council.-F. J. Lynch. C. A. Welsh,
New Westminster; N. W. Carter, E. J.
Martin Maylle Leafs. Stapley Peele

Martin, Maple Leafs; Stanley Peele Walter Lorimer, Victoria; Matt Barr Lionel Yorke, Vancouver.

CAMBRIDGE WON.

London, March 28.-Cambridge wor the Oxford-Cambridge field sports a Queens Club to-day with six events against Oxford's four. "NATIONAL REPROACH."

to the encourage clean amateur sport, doing our best to get the younger players interested, and drafting them into senior company, making perhaps a appeal to the public on behalf of destitute old soldiers, makes an important Lord Roberts, in acknowledging the al one, and certainly a much more respected and honored one. I think this association should frown on any attempt to break up our league to make the properties.

tempt to break up our league to make it professional.

I am pleased to announce that the premier of the province, Hon. R. Mebride, has offered a permanent trophy for competition between a B. C. intermediate league. This will do much to revive intermediate learosse and our senior clubs will feel the benefit of it by being able to draft local players into our ranks.

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"A complete scheme of administration has now been worked out (he writes) which provides for the immediate league. This will do much to revive intermediate learosse and our senior clubs will feel the benefit of it by being able to draft local players into our ranks. into our ranks.

In conclusion, gentleman, I thank you steadily pursued as our funds may per

on steadily pursue in mit, the "In order to free our workhouses fr dear. I believe this will be done if we let fund will from this moment recognize the good only of our personal clubs, but for the greater good of the sport in general. Doing so we will benefit our respective clubs more than we know.

The Gifford Cup.

The following letter was received re the Gifford cup.

the first accepted the duty of providing where necessary for the honorable burial of a veteran, whether within the ial of a veteran, whether within the workhouse or outside. There can be no greater discouragement to recruiting in this country than the sight of a medalled veteran being taken to his last home with all the ignomy of a pauper's function.

last autumn, decided to offer a solid with all the ignomy of a pauper's fusiliver trophy to be emblematic of the senior lacrosse champlonship of B. C.

A number of prominent lacrosse men are spoken to on the subject and all agreed that it would be a very handsome act on Hon. Mr. Gifford's part, and on reaching Montreal he gave an order for the cup in question, which is now in my hands. It was not until this order had been placed and the cup made that Hon. Mr. Gifford learned to offer has been the Union Jack spread to the part of the first that a special to the spread to the part of the first that a special to the spread to the part of the spread to the spread years ago risked his life for all the flag of England means

Lord Roberts mentions that the central fund now amounts to over \$100,000, but it is hoped that this sum may be largely increased, and he appeals to the public to send subscriptions to the local banks to help "to wipe out a national neglect and a national reproach."

GUARD'S LUGGAGE THEFTS.

Nmerous complaints made by British travellers to the consulate-general at Marseilles with regard to robberies of jewellery and money from the luggage of passengers travelling between Paris and the Riviera have led to the arrest of a chief guard who had false keys. He has confessed his guilt. nfessed his guilt.

IS YOUR STOMACH SOUR?

Just notice if you belch gas and have sour risings. Ten drops of Nerviline in sweetened water will instantly give relief. Nerviline sweetens the

CEDAR POLES WANTED

TENDERS will be received by the TENDERS Will be received by the undersigned up to Monday, the 6th day of April next, for 75 cedar poles, 35 fect long, not less than 7 inches dlameter at top end, and not less than 14 inches at but end; and 25 poles 40 feet long, pot less than 7 inches est tout end; and 25 poles 40 feet long, not less than 7 inches at top end and not less than 14 inches at top end and not less than 14 inches at but end; delivered at the Electric Light Works free of all charges other than contract price; poles to be sound and straight, barked and dressed. Tenderer state price per pole, and also state time required for delivery. Payment will be made for the above on delivery of poles to the satisfaction of the Electric Light Superintendent. The lowest or Light Superintendent. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted WM. W. NORTHCOTT.

Purchasing Agent. City Hall, March 26, 1908.

VICTORIA KENNEL CLUB

Dog & Cat Show

DRILL HALL APRIL 1, 2, 3, 4

CUPS FOR SPECIALS. Cash prizes for 1st and 2nd prize win-ners. TOMBOLA PRIZES

Lady's Costume, value \$50.00. Gentle-man's suit value \$25.00. JUDGES Mr. James E. Cole, Kansas City—All breeds of Dogs. Mr. J. Large, Victoria—All breeds of Cats.

GEO. F. DUNN, Secretary McConnell & Taylor's, Corner of Gov ernment and Fort Streets.

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The Singer machine, King Edward's delight,
Gives pleasure to users from morning till night,
If King Edward The Good
Rides a Singer, you should—

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We will give \$15 in prizes to the eight people supplying the best line to complete the above Limerick, in praise of the Singer bicycle.

The only canditions to be observed are: That one of our coupons given free with every twenty-five cent purchase, when requested, or five cents in cash or stamps shall accompany the answer, and the decision of the judges to be final. Simply write your line, enclose the coupon or the amount; write your name plainly, with address, and mall it to us.

mail it to us. First prize, \$5; second prize, \$3; third prize, \$2, and the five next best \$1 each. Contest closes June 30th, 1968.

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STREETS GRADED. TREES PLANTED, ETC.

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NEWS BROUGHT BY

Shipping—Changes in Dip-

Iomatic Corps.

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tion is that the voting will be hos

ment, and of 8,000 horse power. Tur-bine engines are provided.

The Shanghai Mercury, in a recent issue says:

The Pekin government has received a report from Tokio warning the Pekin government that there are over two hundred revolutionaries who are trying to proceed to Pekin to cause trouble and those whose names and native homes are known are fifty-five men and two women.

HEFFERMANS GET CONTRACT.

Seattle Machinery Company Will Repal British Steamship Which Left for Sound Yesterday.

and two women

The Shanghai Mercury, in a recent

Itimate attitude of the committee

be towards this bill, but the

wners. It is still uncertain what the

NO BOXING CONTESTS

ALLOWED IN VICTORIA

Mayor Says Adams-Paris Permit is Only for Sparring Exhibition.

There will be no boxing contest in his city between George Paris, of 'Ancouver, and Wat Adams, of this city, although there may be a sparring is now in the bonds of the sparring is now in the sparring is now in the bonds of the sparring is now in the spa xhibition between the two men. This

is the decision of the ponce commissioners, and it is final.

Mayor Hall, discussing the matter with a reporter for the Times to-day, said that the commissioners had never given permission for the holding of a boxing contest, as it had been represented in certain quarters that they had. All that the commissioners did was to grant permission for a sparring was to grant permission for a sparring that the state aid be given to the owners of all steamships of 1,000 tons of all steamships of 1,000 tons of all steamships of 1,000 tons of all steamships of the speed gloves, and if anything more were at-tempted the affair would be promptly

"th 'tuture," Mayor Hall continued, "no permission will be given to any outsider to hold either sparring exhibiions or boxing contests and no permit will in any event be given to anybody for boxing contests. We may, however, grant permits to any reputable and responsible club to hold sparring exhibitions under proper regulations. The commissioners are agreed on this and commissioners are agreed on this and there will be no swerving from this

WAITING INFORMATION.

Salvage Company May Send Its Own Representative to Examine Wreck of Saratoga.

It is possible that the British Columbia At is possible that the British Columbia Salwage Company may send a representa-tive to Busby Point, Prince William Sound, to make a thorough examination of the Alaska S. S. Co.'s wrecked steam-ship Saratoga, which was last week abandoned as a total wreck to the under-writers.

The local company has not yet taken any action in the matter, but is awaiting further information before it decides whether it is worth while looking into the possibilities of salvage. At the present time the report of the surveyors who de-clared the vessel a total wreck has only been given in a brief form, but it is be-lieved that no chance of saving the Sara-toga exists.

SEALING SCHOONER ASHORE.

Thomas F. Bayard Ran On Stubbs Island During Gale Last Week.

(Special Correspondence). quot, March 27.—The s F. Bayard, Capt, Blatsia

Thomas F. Bayard, Capt. Blatstad, went on to Stubbs Island during a S. E. gale on Tuesday morning. Luckily the wind went down during the day, and they were able to get her off again without much trouble and no days.

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A time limit of twelve days has been ast.

JUDGMENT IN

COLLISION CASE

TUG SPRAY IS HELD **GUILTY BY COURT**

Owners Will Receive Compensation for Injuries Inflicted on Hornelen.

In the admiralty court this morning, Mr. Justice Martin delivered udgment in the case of the owners of the collier Hornelen versus the tug Spray, of this city. His Lordship found for the plaintiffs holding that the collision which occurred between the Spray and the collier at Nanaimo on the 24th December last, was the fault

f the tug.
Following is the full text of the

This action arises from a collision in Nanaimo harbor on the 24th of December last and it is admitted that if the ber last and it is admitted that if the plaintiff's contention is correct with regard to the position of the light (amidships) on the Hornelen, then there can be no justification for the Spray colliding with her on the principle I decided in Bank Shipping Co. vs. City of Seattle (1903) 10 B. C. 513; 9 ex. 146, and therefore it is necessary to determine that specific experiences. **EMPRESS OF CHINA** Improvement of Japanese to determine that question of fact be fore taking up the other features

the case.

This question very largely turns upon the evidence of the third mate, Hanson, and in deference to the strong and closely reasoned argument of Mr. Barnard, I adjourned the hearing for the purpose of fully considering the eviis now in the hands of a special comdence of the various witnesses on the mittee before the House of Represenpoint, with the result that I am fied I must find in favor of the plain-tiff's contention. In so doing I have had some difficulty in reaching a sathad some difficulty in reaching a sat-isfactory conclusion owing to the fact that the plaintiff's witnesses were all foreigners, not one of whom spoke English well enough to make himself at all times thoroughly understood, and I have had to make some allow-ances for them, because the terms of the conances for them because their ances for them because their story sounded better in the witness box than it may look to some, when reduced to writing upon the record. I may mention that before the examination of the plaintiff's witnesses was taken by consent before me as part of the trial, it was strongly represented to me that the case was one which would probably turn upon the demeanor of the witnesses, and for that reason I was owners of an steamsnips of 1,000 tons minimum displacement, 10 knots speed and an age of not more than 15 years. The amendment which is contained in the bill now introduced by Mr. Ogitani and others proposes that the above figires be replaced by requirements more in accord with the present day. It n accord with the present day. It provides that the state grant aid only provides that the state grant aid only to vessels having a minimum displacement of 3,000 tons, a minimum speed of 13 knots, and not over 13 years of age. The suporters of the amending bill believe that Japan will do well to relegate her out-of-date shipping to the coastwise trade. The government, however, is opposing the bill tooth and nail. Those who are responsible for its introduction claim that the amendment would reduce the state's subsidies witnesses, and for that reason I was urged to have them examined before in person, instead of their eviden ing taken de bene esse before the reg-istrar in the usual way. It is for this reason that I say that it is very large-ly because of the favorable impres-sion that Hanson created in the wit-ness box that I am able to accept his ositive statement, which is not with out corroboration, that he himself put up the light, and that it was burning

on account of ship-building and navi-gation by one half, but the govern-ment does not regard such a wholesale reduction as by any means desirable in the interests of the mercantile marine, and it moreover thinks that precipitate legislation in these matters is to be avoided as creating a sense of inse-curity among shiphuilders and shipat the time of the collision.

Judgment will therefore be entered in favor of the plaintiff, and the damages will be assessed by the registrar, assisted by merchants.

ARCHER MARTIN, J. Victoria, B. C., March 30, 1908.

at the time of the collision

ROYAL WAS DELAYED BY LOSING A BLADE

Tokio advices state that the following changes in Japan's diplomatic service will be announced to-morrow, the sist or March. Mr. Tsuzuki, chief commissioner to Charmer Took Vancouver Run

achi, a core of fresh small-pox cases were reported in Yokohama during the first week of this month and efforts to quell the scourge have so far met with only moderate success.

Toklo newspapers received by the Empress states that the wedding of Princess Tsune, a daughter of the Mikado, is fixed for the 27th of April.

The new cruiser Mogami was launched from the Mitsu Bishi yards, Nagasaki, on Wednesday last. The Nagasaki, on Wednesday last. The Leaguing it, has been out of commission, was hastily made ready and mission, was hastily made ready and mission. April.
The new cruiser Mogami was launched from the Mitsu Bishi yards, Nagasaki, on Wednesday last. The warship's dimensions are 300 feet in length, 31 feet 6 inches in beam, 18 feet in depth, 1,350 tons in displacement, and of 8,000 horse power. Tur-Royal was taken around to Esquimatt to-day and will probably have a new blade fitted by the B. C. Marine Rail-way_Company in time to again resume the Vancouver run to-morrow night.

ASHES IN THE OCEAN

Cremated Remains Denosited in the Deep From the Deck of a Cunarder.

There has just returned to New York a lady who left America and crossed the Atlantic on a strange mission. A prominent New York business man who died recently directed in his will that his remains should be cremated and the ashes scattered on the waters of the Atlantic from a Cunard liner. The Lucania, being the special favorite of the gentleman, was selected, and the lady in question at a time fixed, so that simultaneously the family could attend a memorial service in New York, cast the ashes from an urn into the ocean.

ocean.

A certificate was given by the captain of the Lucania stating the latitude and longitude in which the ashes were committed to the deep.

CITY OF PUEBLA ST. LAWRENCE ARRIVED LAST NIGHT

Movements of Local Vessels—Trade Expansion in B. C. Waters—

Gleanings of Interest From the Seven Seas.

She Brought Auto Crew of Racing Team From San Francsco.

Bringing the American Thomas Tiver, the leader in the New York to Paris automobile race, and its crew the City of Puebla reached port last night after a fairly rough crip from San Francisco. The car was the one which reached the Bay City 800 miles ahead of its nearest competitor o Tuesday, and its crew will be tendered a reception by the auto enthusiasts of Seattle before sailing on the Santa Clara for Valdez on Wednesday.

The Puebla brought a large number of passengers, including 100 saloon of passengers, including 100 saloon, and had a large cargo amounting, in all, to 1,500 tons, 45 tons of which was locally consigned. The cargo included 400 tons of sugar and big shipments of hides and oil. After discharging the local freight the Puebla left early this morning for the Sound.

Following is a list of the first-class.

Following is a list of the first-class passengers who landed here: Jack Scott and wife, Isabel Ponton and Scott and wife, Isabel Ponton and sister, A. D. Campbell, J. H. Hatchard, R. J. McNell, Jas. B. Beaton, R. J. McNell, Miss G. Belodean, Mrs. M. B. Short, J. H. Mustrave, G. E. Gibson, P. Gibson, D. Gilbert and daughter, S. Haight, B. Haight, Mrs. Lulinber, W. P. Hardaka.

WEST COAST SHIPPING REPORT.

Tatoosh, March 30, 9 a.m.—Clear, wind north, 20 miles. Barometer, 29.81; Temp. 44. Forecast for strait and coast -Moderate westerly breeze and show-

Estevan, March 30, 9 a. m.—C wind southwest, sea moderate. shipping.
Pachena, March 30, 9 a. m.—Clear, westerly breeze, moderate sea.
Tatoosh, March 30, noon—Clear, wind

north, 20 miles. Barometer 29.72; Temp. 46. Outside, bound in, a square Estevan, March 30, noon—Partly cloudy, wind southwest. Sea rough.

By Dominion Wire. Carmanah, March 30, noon—Light westerly wind, clear, sea smooth, Baro-meter 29.70. Large 3-masted ship in

Carmanah, March 30, 9 a. m.—Calm, A. W. Le Page of Vancouver, lear, sea smooth. Barometer 29.75. Cape Beale, March 30, 9 a, m.-West wing, clear, sea moderate

COST OF OPERATING LINERS.

Interesting Figures Show That Four Knots Increase Has Trebled

very interesting figures conerning the great Atlantic liners are given in Engineering. Twenty years ago, when first vessels of twenty knots were introduced on the Atlantic, is is were introduced on the Atlantic, is is said that the cost of each voyage was about £9.000 to £11.000; ten years ago, when 22½ to 22-knot ships were put on the service, this was increased to about £19.000; and now it is calculated that the expense of a 24½-knot Mauretania or Lucania trip cannot be short of £30.000. Lucania trip cannot be short of £30,000.

As to the total population of Atlantic liners, the larger figures apply to the emigrant ships from the Mediterranean. For 1907 the average is 1.089, whereas in the previous it was 1.056. The maximum average per ship for any one line this year is 1.998—the mean of the White Star Mediterranean liners.

were returned to Seattle on the Whatcom as undesirables. The fireman told the immigration inspector that "he didn't know where he was or where he was going," and that "he didn't care what happened to him." A Hindu who tame up on the City of Puebla without visible means of subsistence will journey back to the Bay City on the same

To-day's weather bulletin, issued by the local meteorological office, states that the weather is unsettled and showery throughout the north Pacific slope and that strong westerly winds prevail on the Washington coast. In Victoria and vicinity strong southerly and westerly winds are predicted for the period ending 5 p. m. to-morrow.

To-morrow the N. Y. K. liner Tange Maru will sail for the Orient. The Iyo Maru, of the same line, will leave Yokohama to-morrow for Victoria and

The steamship Quito, which is one of the vessels being operated in the line from San Francisco to Australia, pass-ed up yesterday to coal at Comox. VALUABLE EAST AFRICAN FOREST.

The colonial office recently sent out an expert to report on the Kenia forest, in the East Africa Protectprate. He finds the forest extends to 23 miles long by eight miles broad, and comprises 1,000,000 acres of timber. Taking the average value of the limber at about 5 cents per cubic foot, this works out to \$115 per acre, or a total value for the whole forest of \$115,000,000.

Canadian Ocean and Coastwise Shipping Pacific

NOW OPERATING

At Sechart the Orion has caught

ott, had an uneventful trip moder

ately heavy weather being experienced. She carried 42 passengers south, in-

luding coastwise travellers who land-

She carried 42 passengers

ed until further notice

LAUNCH WAS GIVEN

at Instance of Judge Lamp-

man, Made Trip.

There was a special sitting of the County court held on Saturday evening for the purpose of receiving the report of A. W. LePage, the Vancouver

expert who came over for the pur-

pose of examining the launch sold by Hutchison Brothers to Johnson and Warren and about which legal pro-ceedings have been taken in the County

Mr. LePage reported that everything was satisfactory with the exception of the tank which he was afraid might

The wrist pin he found rather worn but that was probably from lack of

Mr. LePage was asked to take the boat out and give her a trial in a

boat out and give her a trial in a heavy sea. Accordingly she left the

place where she has been kept near th

CASE AGAINST JEROME.

INTERVIEWS SIR WILFRID.

GOVERNMENT ONWED ELEVATORS

(Special to the Times)

(Special to the Times).
Oftawa, March 30—A delegation representing the Grain Growers' Association of Saskatchewan, the Grain Growers' Association of Manitoba, and the Farmiers' Association of Alberta, is here to-day to ask the government to take over all the interior elevators in the country and to administer them. The delegation will have an interview with Sir Richard Cartwright.

-Mrs. J. C. Davie (nee M. J. Downey), who left Victoria for Los Angeles in December, hopes soon to enter and complete a post graduate's course on infectious disease in a Los

be too low for rough weather, had some doubt whether or no

water might back up into the The wrist pin he found rathe

proper oiling



Railway Company

ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP LINES

Royal Mail Service Empresses

	WHALER IS WORKING	FROM ST. JOHN, N. B., TO LIVERPOOL.
		SS. EMPRESS OF IRELANDApril 3rd
	AT KYUQUOT STATION	SS. LAKE MANITOBA April 11th
,		SS. EMPRESS OF BRITAINApril 17th
	Tees Brings Oil and Fertilizer	SS. LAKE CHAMPLAIN April 25th
	From Sechart-New West	SS. EMPRESS OF IRELAND May 1st
	Coast Schedule.	ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE
		SS. LAKE ERIE May 9th
	Bringing news of the opening of	SS. EMPRESS OF BRITAIN May 15th
	whaling at the Kyuquot station by the steam-whaler St. Lawrence, which	SS. LAKE MANITOBA,May 23rd
	commenced operating for the season on the 23rd inst., the steamship Tees, Capt.	
	Townsend, arrived in port on Satur-	For all rates and berthing accommodations write or call
	day evening. The St. Lawrence was hampered on the first day's hunting by	
	a heavy sea, but brought one large sulphur-bottom to the station which is	GEO. L. COURTNEY,
	now all ready for the season's hunt-	

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eight leviathans to date and the Tees brought down 160 tons of oil and fer-tiliser from the latter station which she is discharging at the outer wharf CARRIES HORDE OF. RETURNING ASIATICS r trans-shipment to Glasgow. The Tees, which has been to Cape

Empress of China Arrived From Orient Yesterday-Many Chinese Paid Head Tax.

ending coastwise travellers who landed at ports on the lower west coast. Among those who landed here were: J. F. Templeton, who went up on the steamship last trip with a survey party to Ucluelet; J. Anderson, Wm. Olsen, Mrs. Behnsen and J. O. Behnsen; from Cape Scott, Mrs. Woods, from Alberric After a good passage from Yokohama Cape Scott, Mrs. Woods, from Alberni, M. S. Empress of China, Capt. from Sidney inlet; Mrs. Wasden, from Port Renfrew; A. B. Jones and party. Port Renfrew; A. B. Jones and party, M. Ward and party, and J. E. Smith Archibald, arrived in port yesterday afternoon from the Orient bringing 449 Asiatics, nearly all of whom were Chinamen returning to Canada after pril, the Tees will make four trips onth up the west coast of the isl-Her schedule will be as follows: celebrating the New Year at home, Of the passengers, 2 second-class Asiatics st and 14th of each month, Clayoquot and 72 steerage landed here, 29 of them and way ports; 7th and 20th of each having to pay head-tax. The remainnonth, Cape Scott and way ports. The der went on to Vancouver. A notice-able falling-off in the immigration of

able falling-off in the immigration of Japanese was a distinct feature of the white liner's passenger list.

The China brought 1810 tons of freight made up of 16,411 packages of merchandise. Among the cargo were 1788 packages of raw silk and silk goods which, with the curios, tea and other eastern freight carried made the TEST BY AN EXPERT other eastern freight carried made the liner's cargo an immensely valuable

Following is a list of the saloon pas-sengers: R. Ley Alkin, Hon, Caryl Baring, Mrs. Caryl Baring and maid, A. Black, C. H. Brunner, H. J. Burkhardt, Mrs. A. E. Byrne, C. A. Ed-wards, Rev. C. J. Fisher, H. C. Fisher, wards, Rev. C. J. Fisher, H. C. Fisher, C. A. Fraser, G. W. Gilbert, Miss A. Griffin, J. D. Harris, Mr. Hedderwich, J. F. Howat, R. F. Jernegan, A. G. Johnston, G. A. Buchanon, C. Kerr, Mrs. C. Kerr, C. N. Laird, Lee Kee, Mrs. Lee Kee and child, F. Mills, Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson and maid, R. H. Percival, Miss Robbins, Mr. Hans Schapira, E. J. F. Scott, Dr. W. D. Shelby, C. W. Silas, Mr. Townsend. Shelby, C. W. Silas, Mr. Townser Lieut. Williams and Major Parker.

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Accident on U.S. Battleship Missouri May Indicate Defective Construction.

As core of fresh small-pox cases were reported in Yokohama during the first of the Hague conference to be ambassador at Night but Royal Will

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Washington, D. C., March 30.—Durling time firm a done on the Puebla Returned to States.

Washington, D. C., March 30.—Durling time firm and hour and twenty minutes from the time of leaving her moorings. She steered well and worked quite satisfactorily. There was a pretty good sea going so that the test was a fair one. On board were R. Hutchison, the plain-tiff in the action, J. Johnson, the defendant; and A. W. LePage has handed in his report to the registrar and a special sitting of the court will be held to onsider it.

Albany, N. Y., March 20.—Charles Andrews, former chief judge of the court of appeals, has resigned as commissioner to take testimony for the government in the matter of the charges against District Everybody Wants Something (Special to the Times). Ottawa, March 20.—Lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir, of British Columbia, is in this city on his way to Europe. He had an Interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and some of the other ministers to-day.

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Apricots, dried
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Butter (Creamery), per lb.
Butter (Dairy)
Eggs (ranch), per doz.
Eastern Eggs (selected)
May, per ton
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APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO CONSTRUCT WHARF AND BUNK-ERS IN ROYAL BAY.

ERS IN ROYAL BAY.

NOTICE is hereby given that, under and pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, Chapter 115, the undersigned, by petition dated this day, have applied to the Governor in Council for approval of the area plans and site of the following proposed works to occupy part of the foreshore and submerged grounds adjoining or abutting on all those certain parcels of land lying in the District of Esquimalt, in the Province of British Columbia, known, numbered and described as Blocks two (2) and three (3) of subdivision of Section sixteen (6), namely:

A wooden wharf supported on piles and extending from high water mark outwards, a depth of two hundred (20) feet, having a width of one hundred (100) feet, and having erected thereon bunkers and grave:

A plan of the said proposed works and

conveyers for the manuary of sain and grave:

A plan of the said proposed works and a description by metes and bounds of the foreshore and submerged ground to be occupied thereby have been deposited with the Minister of Public Works, and duplicates thereof have been deposited in the Land Registry Office at Victoria, B.C. Dated at Victoria, B. C., bated at Victoria, B. C., bated at Victoria, B. C., this 12th day of March, A. D. 1908.

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The Local Markets	Pates, bulk	7 1. 12
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arden Profuce— Asparagus, new	Sprouts, per lb.	75@ 1. 12
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Cauliflower, each	Onions (Japanese)	3
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs 1.25@ 1.50	Onions (Australian)	

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, March 30 .- After an irregular opening in which fractional losses and gains were about evenly distributed, the stock market developed a heavy tone and the active issues suffered fractional losses. The metal stocks, including Amal. Coppe and Amn. Smelting, were under pressure during the early part of the session, Copper declining to 59½, a net loss of 1½, and Amn. Smelting to 69½, a net loss of 2½. The selling apparently emanated from professional sources, however, as an effort to cover resulted in putting 1rices back to the opening level. The close was fractionally lower and firm.

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4.75	Amal. Copper 60%	61	5014	60%
25	Amn. Car F'y 321/2	3254		321/4
25	Amn. Cot. Oil 2814	2814	28	281/4
20	Amn. Loco 451/2	451/6		45
1	Amn. Smelters 71%	71%	6934	7016
	Do., pfd 9634	97	9434	9534
2.00	Amn. Sugar	71% 97		1241/2@1251/2
	Anaconda 391/4	3914	381/2	3914
7.75	Atchison 7414	7456	731/2	73%
2.00	Do., pfd 851/2		85	85
7.75	В. & О 83		8234	
8.00	Do., pfd 85	85	84%	
7.75	B. R. T 45%	4614	451/2	
7.75	C. P. R152	152%	1511/8	15214
1.75	Cen. Leather 20%	201/2	20	20%
7.00	C. F. & I 221/4	24%	221/4	23%
2.00	C. & O 321/2	321/2	311/4	317%
7.75	C. & G. W 51/4	51/4	5	51/8
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245.00	Pennsy 11634	1171/4	1161/4	116%
21/4	People's Gas 891/2 Pressed Steel Car 241/2	89%	891/4	
35.00	Reading 1051/4	1057/	24	24
36.00	Rock Island 14%	100%	104%	
38.00				14% 27%
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1.25	S. P 75%	76	751/	75%
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Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack 2.2	
Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs 6	
Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs	
Wheat Flakes, per packet	
Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs	
Graham Flour, 10 lbs	
Graham Flour, 50 lbs 1.6	
	Money on cansp.c. sp.c. 14p.c. 1%
Feed-	Shar
Hay (baled), new, per ton 20.00@22.0	Sales to 11 a. m 196
Straw, per bale	Sales to 12 noon 334
Middlings, per ton 32.00@34.0	
Bran, per ton 32.00@35.0	
Ground Feed, per ton 35.00	
Shorts 34.0	
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MINING STOCKS

(By Courtesy F. W. Stevenson) Spokane, March 30.

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5	Snowshoe 111/4
0	Snowstorm
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	British Columbia,
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CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

New York, March 28.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows banks hold \$39,000,535 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is an increase of \$2,364,085 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. 2.750 2.25 There is a Divorce Club in Berlin. Its

(By Courtesy of F. W. Stevenson). Chicago, March 30.—Influenced by a decline of ½ penny at Liverpool and continued reports of the excellent condition of the crop in the southwestern states, sentiment was still bearish in the wheat market to-day. The opening quotations on May wheat, which were ½½ lower at 33½6333, were the best of the day, and from this point the price declined to 32½. Closing prices were fractionally better with the May option at 33½ and July 83½. World's shipments were 10,516,000 bu, and the visible supply showed a decrease of 1,036,000 bu, at 33,082,000 bu. Corn was strong during the entire ses-

Chicago Board of Trade

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sion, and closing prices were about the best, with May 1% higher at 66%, and July 1 cent higher at 64%. The visible supply was 5,889,000 bu., a decrease of 48,000 bu. Oats were steady and unchanged. Provisions firm and higher. Open. High. Low, Close Wheat No. 2-52% 51% 52¼ 45½ 45 46½ July 6s.11%d. ...

The London Exchange

	Lon	don,	March	30
Consols for money				8
Consols for account				8
C. P. R				16
C. G. W				
De Beers				
Erie				
Do., 1st pfd				
Do., 2nd pfd				
Grand Trunk				
Ill. Central				
M. K. & T				2
N. & W				
Do., pfd				8
Rand Mines				
Spanish 4s				9

"SAVAGES" IN SPECULATION nan Beings Trampled on in New Yorkers' Wild Rush to Secure

Shares. New York, March 30.—Scenes almost approaching a rlot were witnessed on the Broad street curb market on Saturday. It resulted from the offering of saie for the first time of shares in a widely advertised mining property. Five minutes before the usual opening hour, more than 500 brokers and messengers who had gathered in the street made a wild rush for the agents to whom the distribution of the new shares had been entrusted. Ninety per New York, March 30 .. - Scenes almost

to whom the distribution of the new shares had been entrusted. Ninety per cent of the brokers are said to have had buying orders for this stock, and in their anxiety to execute their commissions, they fought wildly to reach the men who had stock for sale. Men and boys were knocked down and trampled in the rush, the whole street was blocked by the struggling crowd, traffic was suspended and the shouts and sounds of the conflict brought a throng of spectators to the scene. In the meantime the general business of the outdoor market was-practically at a standstill. After about an hour the excitement quieted down.

TRADE IN LOCOMOTIVES.

TRABE IN LOCOMOTIVES.

The Pittsburg steel market continues to show a moderate improvement, but new business is confined to small lots, says Dun's Review. The railroads show little disposition to change their conse. vative plans and the absence of business from this quarter is keenly felt by the steel mills. Statistics just published show that the railroads of the United States ordered in January and February a total of but 25 new locomotives, as compared with 912 in the same months of 1907. Orders for new freight cars aggregate 433, as compared with 70,255 in the same period in 1907. For six months ended with February last, new orders for locomotives were 986, a decrease six months ended with February last, new orders for locomotives were 986, a decrease of 2.331 as compared with the same period in the previous year; freight cars 15.845, a decrease of 192.481. These figures do not augur well for the immediate future, but railroad equipment is subject to heavy wear and tear, replacements are regularly necessary, and purchases for this purpose cannot be delayed too long. A large tonnage will eventually reach the mills as soon as conditions permit.

BURGLAR PURSUED.

Boarders at Roccabella Followed Visitor From the House.

During the early hours of Sunday morning Roccabella was visited by what proved to be an unwelcome caller, At the same time the caller, who was At the same time the caller, who was apparently intent upon making profit out of the visit had to make his escape without taking anything, hotly pursued by a group of the boarders.

About two o'clock the home was entered. A stranger made his appearance from the hall into one of the lady's rooms and struck a match to locate beets.

hooty.

He withdrew, however, without much ceremony and went to the next floor, where he entered one of the male boarder's rooms. There the caller proceeded to search the clothing until the alarm was given and a party of boarders started in hot pursuit. Unfortunately the leading pursuer fell on the second flight of stairs as they descended and the burglar made his escape, but not before some of the boarders got a good view of him.

PERSONAL.

Alex., Galbraith, of Paisley, Ont., was in the city yesterday, and returned to Vancouver last night. He was on a flying visit to relatives in the city.

J. R. McNelll, manager of the Great Northern Express Co., of Vancouver, spent Sunday with friends here, returning last evening to the Mainfand.

Ben. Haigh, formerly circulation manager of the Times, has returned to the city from Los Angeles.

JAMES WILSON DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Late Sanitary Inspector Succumbs to Attack of Acute Peritonitis.

The death occurred at the Jubile ospital at noon to-day of James Wilson, late sanitary inspector of this city, after an illness of less than two days. The late Mr. Wilson was around apparently as well as usual on Saturday, but that night was taken ill and was removed to the Jubilee hospital

yesterday morning suffering from acute peritonitis, from which he died.

The late Mr. Wilson had a long connection with the city of Victoria, having held the position of street inspector from 1894 to 1898, while from June 1, 1899, until a couple of months ago he was sanitary inspector. He resigned. e was sanitary inspector. He resigned, will be remembered, owing to a difference of opinion with the present city council.

Born in Scotland 63 years ago he came to Canada when a comparative young man and was engaged for a number of years on various public works, including the building of the C. P. R. in Ontario. Later he came to British Columbia and was engaged under T. W. Paterson on the gaged under T. W. Paterson on the construction of the E. & N. railway in 1885 and 1886 and also later on the V. & S. railway.
In 1894 Mr. Wilson joined the city

In 1894 Mr. Wilson joined the city-engineering staff as street inspector, re-tiring in 1898 to again take up railway construction and was engaged for a season on work in the Kootenays. In 1899 he returned to the city again and on June 1st of that year was ap-rointed sanitary inspector. inted sanitary inspector

pointed sanitary inspector.

At the time of the Point Ellice bridge disaster, Mr. Wilson, who was then street inspector, with four of his children, was driving across the structure in front of the car, the weight of which caused the collapse. He heard the crash and shouted to the children to jump and they did so, but one of them was pinned by the arm and it is related that Mr. Wilson, in order to saye the little one was about to cut off the arm when his heart failed him and the child drowned. Mr. Wilson, however, saved the other three and was also able to cut harness from the and the child drowned. Mr. Wilson, however, saved the other three and was also able to cut harness from the horse and allow the animal to swim ashore. Mr. Wilson suffered severely in the accident, sustaining a gash in his side from which he suffered for years.

The late Mr. Wilson was a brothe The late Mr. Wilson was a brother of Major McKinley Wilson, the hero of Zlobane. Major Wilson was in command of a body of British troops which were surrounded by Zulus on March 25, 1879, and every man of the force cut down, although they all fought to the finish. Mr. Wilson was proud to the finish. Mr. Wilson was proud to exhibit a picture of the monument erected to the memory of his brother. Another brother is a well known doctor in London, England. The late Mr. Another brother is a well known doctor in London, England. The late Mr. Wilson was a man of large size, but it is said that, even so, he was the smallest member of his father's family.

The announcement of Mr. Wilson's death came as a shock in city hall circles. Only Saturday Mr. Wilson was about the offices, hearty and joviai as ever. In discussing his health with one of the officials Mr. Wilson slapped his own breast and exclaimed: "You cannot kill an old Scotchman like me." Less than two days afterwards he was dead.

widow and a large family, several of whom reside in the city, survive The funeral arrangements have not ye been made

UNREST IN SALVADOR.

Fire in Military Barracks Believed a Part of Revolutionary Outlook,

ceived here from San Salvador reports that a fire has occurred in the soldiers barracks of Zapole and the school, but barracks of Zapole and the school, but that all the arms and ammunition were saved. No previous dispatch concerning the fire had been received here, probably because of the strict censorship prevailing.

Mail advices from Salvador say there

great unrest and dissatisfaction in that country and by some persons here it is thought not unlikely that the fire was a part of some re outbreak.

C. W. Spencer, president of the Canadian Northern Rallway, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Spencer, arrived from Vancouver on Saturday, having just completed a tour over all the American lines. They are now en route for Montreal, and are staying a few days at the Empress.

CIVIC NOTICE

In view of the proposed adoption of the "Perpetuity Plan" for caring for grave plots in Ross Bay Cemetery and of the necessity for obtaining the present addresses, in a large number of instances, of persons having the remains of relatives or friends interred in said cemetery, all such persons are hereby requested to communicate with Alderman Meston, Chairman of the Cemetery Committee, addressing their communication to No. 1407 Broad street, Victoria, B. C., giving the writer's address in each case.

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Efforts to Resuscitate Aged

Man Proved Unavailing-Struck Head on Boom.

ed between two piers of Evans, Cole-

night. He fell from the wharf, and

Celtic, which was berthed at one of

ing his head against the boom-stick.

He must have dropped a distance of 20

ed \$270 to his credit, and a sum of cash

of \$17.70. His address was room 10. Hotel Europe. He was an elderly man, evidenly in the neighborhood of 50

evidenly in the neighborhood of 50 years of age, of slight build, with grey hair and a small grey moustache.

C., including several thousand acres of

timber limits held under both lease and Crown grant, to the North Pacific Lumber Co., of Barnet. The timber

tracts are located near-holdings pre

viously acquired by the purchasers who

vill thus be able to work the com

tined properties to advantage. Plans to this end are now being laid and it is understood a railway will be constructed through the tract. No price is mentioned in connection with the transfer, but it is stated that the qon-

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transfer, but it is stated that the qonsideration was at a good sized figure.
The firm of Messrs. McWhinney &
Lewerke is being dissolved, the above
sale being one step in the disposition
of its interests. Mr. Lewerke will leave
for an extended trip about May 1st and
Mr. McWhinney expects to take a trip
to California, leaving the city next When the Whip-Poor-Will Sings, Mar-PROGRAMME CHANGED EVERY MONDAY.

Oliver J. Purchased By Vancouverite Continuous Show Daily from 2.00 to 10.30 m. Admission, 10 cents. Children's p. m. Admission, 10 cent Saturday Matinee, 5 cents. Vancouver, March 23.—Oliver J., the beautiful standard bred stallion that won the blue ribbon at the Vancouver horse show, and that has won blue rib-bons at all shows on the Pacific coast.

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News From Four Corners of B. C.

Interesting Happenings Gleaned From All Sources in the Province

DUNCAN BASEBALL

TEAM ORGANIZED

New Blood for Unbeaten Aggregation-Enjoyable Concert in Island Town.

(Special Correspondence).

Duncan, March 28.—The local base-ball team has organized for the com-ing season. Last year the team did not meet with a defeat and some inter-esting play will be expected this seafor the team will be strengthened addition of new players, C. H. was elected president and consisting of O. Smithe, B. Toutees and J. Gidley were appointed o make arrangements for the club.

Mid-Lent Concert.

The annual sacred concert given by he King's Daughtèrs in mid-lent was seld last night in the Duncan opera

as some disappointment that the aud nce was not larger, the hall being not PROF. H. QUAGLIOTTI (Romano) ore than three-quarters filled. gramme opened with a duet e well known Director of the Italian nservatory of Music in Seattle, has ar-SCHOOL OF MANDOLIN AND

The programme opened with a duel by Mr. Ashton and Miss Hermann.
Mr. Bainbridge sang "Lord God of braham," and an encore.
Mrs. Hicks, of Victoria, sang "Rest in the Lord" and "Rest Thee Sad-Heart".

Mr. Hicks sang "Fear Not oh, Israel." Mr. and Mrs. Hicks sang a duet, Always With Us.'

"Always With Us."

Miss Averil gave a violin solo and an encore. This was Miss Averil's first appearance before a Duncan audience. In the second part of the programme Mr. Hicks sang "Why do the Nations," and Mrs. Hicks "Thy Will be Done," which were the gems of the evening. Mr. Bainbridge sang "God's Garden." and Mr. H. Norie, of Cowichan, gave a violin solo which was much enjoyed. The programme closed with a due. The programme closed with a duet "Love Divine" by Mr. and Mrs. Hicks. Mr. Ashton, of Ladysmith, played the vancouver, March 29.—An elderly man named W. R. McLeod was drownd between two piers of Evans, Coleman & Evans wharf at 11.20 last light. He fell from the wharf, and

although the night witchman promptly secured assistance from the steamer tivated and wild spring flowers.

Moved to Victoria. Celtic, which was berthed at one of the piers, the accident proved fatal. The police were notified, and the patrol wagon quickly took the unfortunate man to the police station, where Dr. Wilson, Sergeant McIntosh and Constables Long, Field, Jewett and Leatherdale did everything in their power to resuscitate him, but all their efforts falled.

McLeed was unconscious when taken by Mr. Boyer. fforts failed.

McLeod was unconscious when taken by Mr. Boyer.

McLeod was unconsclous when taken from the water, having struck a boomstick and received a nasty blow over one of his eyes. He was in the water for fifteen minutes, so there was not much chance to save his life. Nightwatchman W. O. Williams said he was returning from one of his rounds when he saw McLeod, who was walking along pier No. 2 suddenly

walking along pier No. 2 suddenly stagger and lurch over the side of the Average \$100 to the stagger and lurch over the side of the wharf into the warer. Mr. Williams at once ran to the steamer Celtic and roused the mate and two of the men, who lowered a boat and picked up Mc-Leod. It was fifteen minutes before the men could reach McLeod, who sank once and then came to the surface and floated. He did not cry out when he fell, being aparently stunned by striking his head against the boom-stick in the surface and state of the surface of the Ton.

Rossland, March 28.-The ledge of the Rossland, March 28.—The ledge of the Blue Bird, which last week was four fect wide, has widened out during the week to about seven feet. The ore con-tinues to maintain excellent valuek, and it is claimed by the lessees that it will average about \$100 to the ton. Several leases are being negotiated, and the South Belt is certain to be the scene of great activity during the coming seafeet. He was taken aboard the Celtic
and then given into the care of the
police, who used every known means
to try and save his life.

McLeod had in his possession a
Royal Bank savings book, which showgreat activity during the coming sea The opinion prevails among min ing engineers that the area of ing engineers that the area of second enrichment has been encountered in the Le Roi and Centre Star mines. On the lower levels of Butte mines similar zones of enrichment have been found, and it seems to be characteristic of gold-copper mines near and below the hair and a small grey moustache.

THEATRE

JOHNSON STREET.

Week Commencing Monday, March 30th.
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In Their Brilliant Comedy Creation, The
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APHULIS HISTON.

Partition of the companies of the provided and the provided distance the mines here will prove verticable bonanzas. During the last week the War Eagle shipped \$50 tons with a gross value averaging \$42 per ton. Two hundred tons from the eleventh or deepest developed level in the War Eagle averaged \$55 a ton in gold. Whinney & Lewerke have just sold their mill interests at Port Neville, B.

BISMUTH DEPOSIT.

Vancouver, March 29 .- A. McDonald Vancouver, March 29.—A. McDonald, who has just returned from a prospecting trip to Knight's Inlet, says that while in the North he came across a piece of bismuth which assayed \$2,000 to the ton, Mr. McDonald spent seven nonths seeking in vain for the lead of the deposit, of which he believes that the piece of rock he found was a por-tion. He still believes that there is a rich bismuth deposit hidden some in that district.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Grand Forks, March 28.—About twenty-five members of the local Knights of Pythias accompanied by their wives, left yesterday for Spokane to attend the convention of the dra-matic order of Knights of Khorassan which will be held at Mobarraz tem-ple No. 92 in that city. This is the very largest temple west of the Missvery largest temple west of the Miss-issippi river.

INDIANS WANT NAAS VALLEY.

Vancouver, March 29.—The chiefs of the Indians living in the Naas valley are circulating a petition objecting to the white man taking up land there. bans at all shows on the Facilic coast, has been purchased from I. D. Chappelle, Hillsboro, Oregon, by William Holden, well known real estate defier of this city. This stallion is the grandson of McKinney, said to be the greatest horse of its kind in the world today. Mr. Holden is to be congratulated in securing such a fine specimen of pelle, Hillsboro, Oregon, by William Holden, well known real estate dealer of this city. This stallion is the grandson of McKinney, said to be the greatsest horse of its kind in the world today. Mr. Holden is to be congratulated in securing such a fine specimen of horse-flesh. Oliver J. is said to have cost Mr. Holden in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

SERIOUS RIG ACCIDENT.

(Special Correspondence) Grand Forks, March 27.-Jeff Davis e well known merchant of Grand Forks, was the victim of a bad accident here this morning, which will likely take him several weeks to re cover from. It seems that Mr. Davis and Dan McLean, of the Bertha mine were quietly driving along First street on their way to the Bertha property with a load of provisions about 7:30 o'clock this morning when all at once the tongue of the rig by some means dropped to the ground and the horses became unmanageable. Mr. Davis in attempting to jump from the rig fell heavily on his shoulder on the hard heavily on his shoulder on the hard pavement and fractured his arm in two places. Dan McLean, who remained with the rig was not hurt in the least.

BELLA COOLA MAY

BE C. N. R. TERMINUS

Engineering Parties to Survey Route From Edmonton to the Coast.

(Special to the Times).

Vancouver, March 20.—The Canadian Northern will send out engineering parties this searon to survey the route from Edmonton to the coast. The termirus will probably be one of the places the head of Rute Julet or Relia.

It is reported that Cant Light Julet Relia. (Special to the Times)

GRANBY ECLIPSES

ITS OWN RECORD

Ore Shipments and Smelter Receipts From Properties in Province.

Nelson, March '28.—The following are the shipments from the mines of South-eastern British Columbia and receipts at the smelters for the past week and year

395		Other mines	
247,208	27,311	Total	
		Rossland.	
Year.	Veek.	V	
41,688	3,219	Centre Star	
20,064	1,564	Le Roi	
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455	31	Evening Star	
. 7		Other mines	
70,219	5.174	Total	
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Total	5.174	70,219
East of Columbia Ri	ver.	_
1	Veek.	Year.
St. Eugene	517	6,672
Whitewater (milled)	280	3,500
Poorman (milled)	250	2,350
Queen (milled)	185	2,210
Second Relief (milled)	145	940
North Star	101	858
Whitewater	. 23	312
Richmond	50	440
Ferguson	67	437
Emerald	21	426
Rambler Cariboo	44	323
Ruby		98
Granite	29	69
Slocan Star	30	63
Silver Cup		47
Slocan Sovereign		42
Milly Mack	-	28
Royal Irish		4
		- 1
Nevada		11,735
Other mines		11,100
Total	1,879	30,558
Total shipments	34,364	347,853

SMELTER RECEIPTS. Frail Northport (Le Rol) 1,564 21,454 5,730

Total

INDUSTRY FOR PRINCE RUPERT. Company Will Exploit Fishing Grounds

Vancouver, March 29.—G. H. Collins managing director of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Company, lef yesterday for Eastern cities and the Old Country to complete arrangements for financing the plans of the com-

pany.

The company proposes to start in June the construction of a cold storage plant and ice freezing plant at Prince Rupert. The building will be age plant and ice freezing plant at Prince Rupert. The building will be constructed of steel and concrete, and will have a capacity of 6,000,000 pounds, and will be available for the use of business men at Prince Rupert for cold storage purposes. The company proposes to establish a fleet of motor fishing boats to operate on the famous fishing grounds round the Queen Charlotte Islands. The directors of the company conclude J. W. Stewart and many other prominent business men. Pending the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific, they will ship fish the Vancouver and eastward over the C. P. R.

KITAMAT TIMBER LANDS.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CLAIMS UNDER OPTION

Rich Leckie Group May Pass Under Control of Tyee Company.

Vancouver, March 28.-The Tyes smelter has taken an option on the Leckie group of claims on Moresby

island.
On the steamer Amur, which returned a few days ago from the Queen Charlotte Islands and northern ports, Mr. Parker, formerly manager of the Brown-Alaska smelter in Alaska, went to look over the Leckie group of eight claims on Collinson bay for the Type smelter and it was believed at Leckies. smelter, and it was believed at Jedway smelter, and it was believed at Jedway the Tyee Company would take the bond of \$150,000 on the property, which is considered a good one. Tretheway had the claims bonded for \$150,000, but when the second payment came due he abandoned the property for some reason. Under his management a tunnel of 150 feet in length was driven. Mr. Parker landed from the steam

er at Jedway and had not made his examination of the mines before the steamer left. He is expected to reach the city by the steamer Amur on her next trip south.

It is reported that Capt, John Irv-

ing, who is largely interested in ter properties in the White Horse trict of the upper Yukon, and G. W. Fraser, of Victoria, have taken an op-tion for \$100,000 on the Swede group at Collinson bay.

Coast Mill Applies to Water Commis

New Westminster, March 20.—The Ciowhorn Lumber Company, Ltd., has posted an application for a record of 1,900 inches of water from Clowhorn river, which emptles into the head-of Salmon Arm in Sechelt inlet. The ap-plication specifies that the water is replication specifies that the water is required for power purposes in connec-tion with the operation of a sawmill which the company is about to erec near the mouth of the river.

INCREASED CIVIC SALARIES

Vancouver, March 28 .- The city cour cil has increased the city solicitor' salary to \$5,000, and the comptroller' to \$3,500 per annum.

PREPARING FOR

GOLD STAMPEDE

Nelson Party to Ascend Findlay by Boat—To Inaugurate Pack Train.

Nelson, March 29.-If it develops during the next few weeks that the reports of the gold discoveries on Ingenika river have not been exaggerated, a small party from Nelson will leave for the new field. They will out-fit at Quesnelle, and build their own boat, in which they will make the as-cent of the Findlay. They propose to carry with them enough food to last them at least six months. Included in their freight will be a quantity of seed onions and potatoes, radish, lettuce and cabbage seeds. These they will cultivate and hope by early autumn to have any quantity of vegetables. It is their intention at the present time to leave Nelson about April 10th.

to night that the Sullivan mine and smelter at Marysville, which were closed down recently owing to financial difficulties, have again resumed work. sumes any large proportions he will es-tablish a pack train service between Hazelton and Bear Lake, the latter a point west of the gold district. He has scores of horses Mr. Barrett, has the contract for freighting in supplies along the Yukon telegraph system in Atlin and British Columbia,

TIMBER CRUISER'S PLIGHT.

Vancouver, March 30.-There about two hundred professional timber cruisers in British Columbia at present. All of them were busy during the season when the demand for timber was at its height. At present there are very few of them that can get anything to do. The dull lumber season, and the fact that a reserve has been placed on Government timber has made, what was one time a profitable calling, a rather precarious one to fol-

Grand Forks, March 28.—Although there is anything but a boom in Grand Forks at present every available business location is occupied, and private dwellings are at a premium, several families recently arriving here being forced to rent rooms in business blocks.

VANCOUVER FIRE PROTECTION.

Vancouver, March 28.—Insurance expert Robert Howe has presented a report sharply criticizing the present water supply for fire purposes, and asking for two fire boats, one for the

The Laplanders are the shortest people in Europe, the men averaging 4 feet 11 inches, the women 4 feet 9 inches.

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mence April 1st. WELLINGTON J DOWLER, C. M. C. Victoria, B. C., March 24th, 1908.

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Story of Great Hartley Colliery Disaster

Mine, near Pittesburg, which has resultd in the death of 300 men, furnishes yet ed in the death of 300 men, furnishes yet another poignant illustration of the help-lessness of modern man and science in protecting miners against the dangers of underground gases. Forty-six years ago Great Britain was plunged into mourning by the awful Hartley Colliery disaster, and in that catastrophe, as in the case of the Darr Mine explosion, the men who were not killed outright by the shock were entombed and poisoned to death by the merciless after-damp.

Fatal Day in January.

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No day ever dawned more peacefully over the mining districts of Northumberland, with their busy hives of bread winners than that of January 16th, 1862; and few have ever closed on such a scene of desolation and sorrow as made this winter day the blackest in all the calendar for the North Country.

Deép down in the galleries of the Hartley Colliery, not many miles from Newcastle-on-Tyne, some hundreds of miners had been tolling through the long night, and the hour had come when they could throw down picks and spades and return for a brief spell to the upper air and to the company of their wives and children. Two sets of men had already reached the bank, and the third shift had been hauled half-way up the shaft, impatient to escape to the warm shelter of their homes, when the stroke of fate fell, swift and ruthless. and ruthless.

Crash of Twenty Tons of Iron.

The huge iron beam of the jumping engine, projecting over the shaft up which the doomed men were riding, snapped in two, and its twenty tons of iron plunged crashing down the shaft, ripping off in its resistless downward rush, scores of tons of timber and woodwork and carrying them to the bottom of the pit in an overwhelming cataclysm.

The beam dashed through the ascending iron cage with the swiftness of a shell, scattless of the second of the pit in the swiftness of a shell, scattless of the project of the project of the pit in the swiftness of a shell, scattless of the project of the project of the pit in the swiftness of a shell, scattless of the project of the projec

iron cage with the swiftness of a shell, striking two of the men with instant death, while their companions were buried under a mountain of broken planks and beams. So terrible was the avalance that the shaft was completely blocked, and the hundreds of men still in the pit were almost as effectually buried as if the entire shaft had fallen in.

Help for Buried Colliers.

and children flocked pale-faced to the mouth. From all the neighboring colling the

mouth. From all the neighboring collierier the men thronged, eager to help their
buried comrades, until the entrance to
the pit was surrounded by a dense and
awe-struck crowd, who scarcely knew
what had happened; they only knew that
the lives of those who were dear to them
were in grat jopardy.

There were hundreds of willing hands
and stout hearts in the crowd; but, alas!
there was no chance of enlisting them in
the work of rescue. There was only room
for two men at a time to work, at the
stupendous task of removing the obstruction; and two gallant fellows, replaced at
short intervals by others, worked in the
narrow space with frenzied energy at
clearing a way to the imprisoned men.

Working Hard Night and Day.

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But it was slow work—tragically slow—although they tolled and sweated as they had never toiled before, their flagging strngth spurred to fresh vigor by hearing the signals of their comrades, bay and night they worked, furiously, frantically; but the fallen mass of timber was so deep and closely-wedged that they could, with all their efforts, make small impression on it. ould, with all their efforts, make small pression on it. Meanwhile, at the pit's mouth, hundreds

e waiting through the cold days and dark and colder nights. They refused the dark and colder nights. They refused to go home so long as hope remained, and strove heroically to comfort each other. After the third day the signals ceased. Was it possible that the entombed miners were dead-poisoned, perhaps, by deadly gases or drowned by the inrush of water, for the water was known to be pouring into the workings at the rate of 90,000 gallons an hour, and a poisonous "tythe" had begun to accumulate, in which it was impossible to live long.

Rescuers Almost Poisoned

Even the rescuers were overcome by its eadly breath, and had to leave their deadly breath, and had to leave their work until a ventilating apparatus could be arranged. For seven days and seven nights the heroic work went on; and at last a way was driven through the mountain of debris, and it was possible to explore the pit. Then the full horors of the disaster stool revealed. Three pitmen made their way through the obstruction and had gone but a few steps into the yard-seam by the engine drift when their years fell on the ghastly spectacle of dead men huddled together at the furnacemen who had evidently died in agony.

Horrors of the Disater.

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Wherever they went through the works a similar spectacle met their eyes—everywhere, dead men and boys—families lying together as if for mutual comfort and warmth; fathers with their arms, cold in death, clasping their boys; brothers locked in a farewell embrace; and nearly all—with the exception of the men who had died hard at the furnace—as peaceful and placid as if in slumber.

The corn-bins had all been emptied, and some of the miners had a little corn in their pockets. It was not hunger that had killed them; it was the poisonous fumes which none could breathe and live. And of all the men who had gone down to their work a week earlier full of life, only three of those in the ascending cage sur-Horrors of the Disater. vived to tell the story of their experien-

Tales Told by Survivors.

One of these men, Thomas Watson, told how, while hanging to the shattered cage, he had heard his comrade Sharp praying while buried under the heap of debris below; and how he had made his way down to him and had prayed with the poor fellow until he expired. Amos, the "overman", and one of his deputies called Tennant, an old Australian gold miner, had made a gallant attempt to rescue their comrades. They had struggled up through the furnace-drift after the accident, and had hacked and hewn at the obstruction in the shaft until Sunday afternoon, when a fall of sone drove them away and made their task hopeless. They were found lying in death, side by side, at the post of duty.

Face to Face With Death.

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By the side of many a dead man was found a flask or box on, which some touching farewell message to his dear ones had been scratcher in the last despairing moments of life. During the long days and nights, when death had stared them in the face, the men had, spent the hours is singing and praying and mutual encouragement. A book which was found on the body of one man contained this touching entry "Friday afternoon (ID, half-past two o'clock. Edward Armstrong, Thomas Gledson, John Hardh, Thomas Bell, and others took extremely ill We had also a prayer meeting at a quarter of two, when Tibbs, H. Shara, J. Campbell, H. Gibson, and William Painer. Other the sentence stopped.

dso." At the time of this entry the mer had been buried barely twenty-eight Five Thousand at Pit Mouth.

Five Thousand at Pit Mouth.

No pen can picture the painfulness of the scene when the bodies of these unfortunate men were at last brought to the bank. Five thousand people were densely clustered around the pit-mouth, on which all eyes were focused—many of them pitifully weary with seven days' weeping and watching. The silence of these white-faced thousands was broken only by the quiet sobbing of women and these white-faced thousands was broken only by the quiet sobbing of women and children, by stiffed groans or hysterical cries as some well known face was seen slowly emerging from the dark chasm. But for the most part grief had spent itself, and had given place to the mute resignation of despair. As it was impossible to lower the cage in the dismantled shaft the bodies were raised in slings passed under the armpits, and as each body came to the surface it was tenderly unsing, wrapped in a sheet, and placed in a coffin, or which the name of the dead man was chalked. The coffin was then wheeled away and given into the keeping of relatives or friends who stood waiting outside the barrier.

Many Cottages Made Desolate.

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Thus the pitiful work went on, until the last body had been brought to the surface and placed in its coffin with a hinged lid which could be raised so that relatives might take a last look at the features of the beloved dead. "Almost every cottage had its coffin," says Thomas Archer; "some two, one five; and one poor woman had lost a husband, five sons and a boy whom she had brought up and educated."

Message From the Queen.

The following Sunday most of them were laid to rest at Easton Church, in a piece of ground given by the Duke of Northumberland. The scene was solemn and deeply touching as the relatives followed the coffins to the graves, singing the hymn commencing, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." Over the whole of England—and, indeed, over the whole civilized world—a wave of deep emotion and sympathy passed, and no one was more profoundly affected than Queen Victoria, then in the depths of her own great grief at the loss of her husband. In a singularly beautiful and touching letter she communicated her sorrow and her sympathy to the bereaved ones. "The Queen," her letter ran, "in the midst of her own overwhelming grief, has taken the deepest in-The following Sunday most of them whelming grief, has taken the deepest interest in the mournful accident at Hartley, and up to the last had hoped that at least a considerable number of the poor people might have been recovered allve. The appalling news has affected the Queen very much; Her Majesty comnands me to say that her tenderest sympathy is with the poor widows and mothers, and that her own misery only makes her feel the more for them."

This catastrophe, one of the saddest in the tragic chapter of mining disasters, robbed 193 widows of their husbands and made 257 children fatherless, while the lotal number of persons whose bread-winners it removed was 407. So greatly, however, was the heart of humanity touched. elming grief, has taken the deepest in

was the heart of huma that the enormous sum of \$405,000 raised for their relief, the London Exchange alone subscribing \$5,000 single day.

No longer is the bluelacket to have his digestion spoiled by dinners of his own preparing. The Admiralty has announced that it had been decided to provide every warship with a trained staff of cooks.

For generations it has been the cus-

cm on board ship of entrusting the bers of the ship's company, told off to act as cooks of the messes. Each man preparation of food to individual n

who has done a month's training at the National School of Cookery in London will supervise the ship's cooks, and in order to ensure that the latte and in order to ensure that the latterdo their work satisfactorily a lieutenant is to be sent round the mess deck
at dinner time to discover whether
there are any complaints. This is an
old-established Army practice, but is
new to the navy.

The chief ships' cooks will be required to pass a qualification examination.

ed to pass a qualification examination ed to pass a qualification examination, under which they must prove their ability to take charge of the galley and bakery in ships' complements of 500.

With the introduction of the new system is to come more varied menus comprising soup, ish, entrees, joints, and sweets. It has been found possible to do this where expects were do this where general messing ap-

A MOVING EMPIRE

"Ponder, O Briton! On yon Placid Scene On the wide Water's opal face serene. A Moving City's here: A Monstrous Fleet: All stately Ships of War, in order neat.

Silent they glide: Majestic in their Might; Briton! Hast thou seen a nobler sight? mblem of England's Empire! Aye, and more: Empire Itself moves round thine Island

Silent they seem, yet echoing from within Those grey, grim Walls; to Pipe and Violin, Violin, Laugh Merry Souls, who Twilight tune

Fierce wind-wrought Waves assail thy Little Isle. O Briton, toil! Then take thy Slumber

Sweet, For Safety lies within you Festive Flect! Destroy thy Fleets! Or seek to dim thuir power, And lose thine Empire! in the self-same

mean.

And boast not, Briton, of thy Flects at Sea.

Nay: thank Almighty God thou still art Free!"

ON THE REVIEW TABLE

A handy little booklet, showing British and Colonial flags and indeed flags of all nations, has just ook, which is of handy size, gives also the international flag code of signals, storm signals (are in colors), storm signals, hull and stand rigging of ships, etc.—inf act, is a perfect little encyclo-paedia of such matters, (Jas. Brown & Son, Glasgow; 1s.)

The Outing Magazine,

The Outing Magazine for April is an active outing Magazine for April is an editorial achievement. Not only are some of the best names of magazine writers found in it, but several subjects of the utmost concern to Americans are handled here with an incistveness of style, a vigor of presentation and a mastery of picturesqueness that is unusual, even in this day of magazines. In the April issue Miss Agrae C. Levi. In the April issue Miss Agnes C. Laut shrewd and experienced obs shrewd and experienced observer of current affairs, writes upon "The New Spirit of the Farm." The author vividly shows how Science, by its discoveries has made farming a profession and has rung the knell of the old-line farmers who refused to tolerate "book learning." While she incidentally tells of the work of the agricultural colleges. work of the agricultural college and of the government experiment sta tions, she devotes the most of her ar tions, sne devotes the most of her ar-ticle to the human story of whiat the new farming is and what it means to present-day life.

Mr. Vance Thompson, globe trotter and student of men, contributes an ar-ticle celled time.

ticle called "The Vagabonds of France Mr. Thompson mingled with the French tramps for a period and found the be unique among the hoboes of earth.

of Columbia, Yale Cornell Harvard, Princeton Brown and Pennsylvania "The Practical Motor Boat," by H. P.

several new true stories of personal

ide many useful hints.

The April Bohemian with its nine hort stories and its splendid illustrations, its special articles and the rarely good selection of its humorous material s one of the best issues yet of this en-

tertaining monthly.

Two of the short stories are bound to stand out as two of the cleverest productions of fiction in the magazines. One, entitled "The 'Only' Girl and the Other Fellow," by Edwin L. Sabin, is a classic of pure sentiment. Another, entitled "The Coming of the Silence." is a distinct achievement by its author, James Francis Dwyer, who proves here that he is a master of curious psychology and weirdness.

Other stories are: "The Young Person." by Fannie Heaslip Lea, thoroughly clever; "The Service of the Temple."

ly clever; "The Service of the Temple, by Eleanor M. Ingram, an Easter-time love-story as delicate as frost work; "A Domestic Waterloo," a serio-comedy of married life, by F. Irving-Flet-cher; "A Bill of Exchange," by R. Leonard Nicholson, an ingenious bur-

glar story.

Miss Mabel Taliaferro writes of "My Yesterdays." "New York Without the Wherewithal," is a statement based upwherewithil, 'is a statement based up-on fact of the predicament a well-born Englishman found himself in in New York when overtaken by the recent panic. An account of "The Princeton Tiger," with many illustrations, by its ditor, is the sixth in the series of Humorous College Journalism.

The McLeans, whose trade publica

The "Jack London" Cult.

Jack London poses as a scientist, but as a matter of fact he is nothing but a romancer. His story which he published a short time ago "Before Adam," which professed to deal with one of the stages of evolution of man, was adapted to suit his romance which he weaved about it. "The Iron Heel," a sort of symposium on Socialism and a prophesy of coming events is a romance pure and simple, and a very improbable and brutal romance at that. The "Iron Heel" purports to be a manuscript lost just previous to the year 1920, and not found again for something like seven centuries, three or four centuries after the Socialistic commune had taken possession of the something like seven centuries, three or four centuries after the Socialistic commune had taken possession of the world. The lady, Avis Everhard, who is supposed to have written it, is the heroine of the story. According to the account which she gives the real struggle between the Socialists and what she terms the Oligarchy, commences about the year 1812, and within a few years the Oligarchy, having divided the labor men and suppressed the Socialists, and rule the country (United States) with an iron hand. Both parties organize for open warfare, and human life is very cheap. A system of esplonage is established on both sides, and the common people, the projetariat, as she calls them, fall very low. Their education is neglected, and they become almost like beasts. The story concludes with the suppression of the Chicago Commune, where G. PRYCE GERALD. Sion of the Chicago

Saved Her Son's Life. "I have used your Coltsfoote Expector ant with the greatest satisfaction with my children. It is a wonderful cure fo colds and sore throat. I believe it save the life of my little son, who was versick from a protracted cold on his lungs. MRS. ANNIE BRAMBLER. Orangeville, March 15th, 1907.

CURE WAS PERMANENT

Mr. Robert Dunn, in an article entit-led "Saving College Graduates," de-scribes the work of the University Clubs in New York city, such as those

Birchell, will be found of value to any who are interested in the cost of journeying comfortably by water.

Mr. Ralph D. Paine in his April installment of "Old Salem Ships and Saltors" Sailors," presents some new facts and

several new true stories of personal achievement bearing upon the topic of privateering in the Revolution. For the amateur poultryman, an ar-ticle by Roscoe B. Sandow, entitled "Profitable Chicken Raising," will pro-

tertaining monthly.

The McLeans, whose trade publica-tions have made the names of these publishers well known to Capadians generally, hit on a happy idea when they conceived the publication of a magazine which would present each month the cream of the current periodicals. The Busy Man's Magazine is happily named, and its improvement month by month very marked. This month's issue contains among its many good features the story of the rise of a Canadian from seads in reason admiral.

alike to the publisher and the Dominion the attractions of which from a sport loving point of view it presents to the world.

INVASION "FOSSIBLE."

During a debate on military service at Cardiff, Wales, a letter was read from Lord Roberts as follows:—

"I think the more the question of our defence policy is ventilated the better it will impress upon your audience that what I am advocating is not conscription, nor even compulsory military service, but compulsory military training. In the first place in all our schools, and seed a consequence of the service of the service and ing. In the first place in all our schools, and seed a consequence of the service of the service and in the first place in all our schools, and seed a consequence of the service of the makes a consequence of the service of the service

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CURE WAS PERMANENT

"I had been suffering for over two months with an obstinate cough, as had also my little girl. We tried several but obtaining on to my little girl. We tried several but obtaining on to my little girl. We tried several but obtaining on to my little girl. We tried several but obtaining on to my little girl. We tried several but obtaining on the my divided of colts-foote Expectorant, which I have used time and again, and consider it the best remedy on earth for coughs and colds. We keep it constantly in our home, sold for a bad cold I had. It worked such wonders then that it has been a house-rowing worse. I got a but of colts-foote expectorant from my druggist and niside of two days the cough was stopped, and the results so permanent and rapid hat we decided to keep Coltsfoote Expectorant to the procured the property of the property

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the people are mown down with machine guns, and the most horrible pic-tures are drawn of the slaughter and mutilation. It fairly revels in blood. Throughout the book are numerous foot notes, such as might be necessary seven hundred years hence in telling a story of to-day. The heroine stops her narrative in the middle of an uncompleted sentence, but the foot notes explain that the age of serfdom continued in the United States for some

tinued in the United States for some hundreds of years.

The "Iron Heel" is scarcely interesting to anyone unless he be a Socialist. The writer uses the Socialist expressions which have become so commonplace. He makes every Socialist a nero or heroine, while everyone else is a scamp. The only conclusion to which

a scamp. The only conclusion to which one can come is that the book is a pot boiler designed to sell to the Socialists, and brought forth under the influence of the marked success of the Jungle. Jack London is one of the most able writers, and probably the most virile writer of the day. Many of his books and spots stories are extractly leaves.

Chambers' Journal, well' stricken in years, compared with most of its contemporaries of the present day, is one of the most welcome of all visitors to the exchange table. It's miscellaneous contents are full of interest to the average reader. The number for March ontains the usual collection of articles contains the usual collection of articles on art, science and literature, but prob-ably the most attractive paper of all is one on golfing literature, by F. W. Kinloch, Golfers in Victoria are grow-ing in multitude, and are probably just as "rabid" in their devotion to ancient game, as they are reputed to be elsewhere. Therefore the March

number of Chambers will appeal with special force to them.

THE MARCH ROD AND GUN. Hunting takes the pride of place in the March number of "Rod and Gun and Motor Sports in Canada" published by W. J. Taylor, at Woodstock, Ont. From the facinating sport of caribou from the facinating sport of caribou hunting in Newfoundland we are taken to deer stalking in the Gatineau Valley, hunting on a Quebec preserve, a successful hunt in Muskoka; while an unsuccessful one in New Brunswick, proves that hunters are sometimes cals. The Busy Man's Magazine is happlity named, and its improvement month by month very marked. This month by month very marked. This month's issue contains among its many good features the story of the rise of a Canadian from cadet to rear admiral—the officer in question being none other than Rear Admiral Denison, a cousin of our townsman, F. Napier Denison of the meteorological office. Another Canadian who comes in for fraternal attention is Sir Percy Girouard, the brilliant allway engineer, son of Mr. Justice Girouard, who is now commissioner of Northern Nigeia. All departments are well up to standard. (McLean Publishing Co., Limited.)

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instead of trying to shoot a harpoon into any dvocating is not conscription, nor even compulsory military realing. In the first place in all our schools, and secondly, for all young men when they come to the age of 18, for six months in camp. If that were done we should have good material on which to draw for home defence. I fear the people generally do not realize that invasion is perfectly possible, and that unless we have a sufficient and efficient army for home defence, we shall find the enemy some day overrunning the country. That our naval authorities realize this dagger and are not satisfied to trust to the fleet alone for the defence of these shores, is amply proved by the fact that a large number of Admirals of the Fieth have joined the National Service League.

Seven thousand British subjects are born at sea every year.

Instead of trying to shoot a harpoon into into seasof a bait.

In the sem onsters it will be bait, will need to the battached to the batt. When the sea serpent swallows the latter there will be a tugline, just the same as in ordinary fishing. The tug will not only explode the bomb, but release three steel claws. These claws will result the same as in ordinary fishing. The tug will not only explode the bomb, but release three steel claws. These claws will be fairly the same as in ordinary fishing. The tug will not only explode the bomb, but release three steel claws. These claws will be fairly the same as in ordinary fishing. The tug will not only explode the bomb, but release three steel claws. These claws will be fairly the same as in ordinary fishing. The tug will not only explode the bomb, but release three steel claws. These claws will not only explode the bomb, but release three steel claws. These claws will not only explode the bomb but release three steel claws. These claws will not only explode the bomb. but release three steel claws. These claws will not only explode the bomb. but release three steel claws. These claws with which it twisted its victim around with prevent the

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FISHING FOR SEA SERPENTS

Queer Expedition Will Use Pork and Bombs to Catch Monsters

To any one fond of sensation the proposed expedition of carl Olisen, of Copenhagen, with the object of catching a sea serpent, will certainly appeal.

Carl Olisen may be fitly described as an "ancient mariner." He has salled the seas since he was a boy, and seen much of the wonders of the deep. He firmly believes in the existence of the

rmly believes in the existence of the sea serpent. Though he has never ac tually beheld one with his own eyes he has heard many tales from ship

mates, who claim to have had that ex Ollsen is firmly convinced that it is Olisen is firmly convinced that it is possible to capture a sea serpent off the Norwegian coast, where these monsters have most frequently been seen. Recently he advertised in a London paper for the necessary funds to fit out the expedition. What is more to the point, he has received a versule with the control of the point.

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if necessary, cut adrift from the bouy nd pick it up again when the creature

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had become played out. As to the bait, Ollsen is in some doubt not knowing what would prove most likely to tempt the sea serpent. He thinks, however, that a good chunk of pork, such as is used in capturing

sharks, ought to do the busines Many people may be disposed to scoff at Olisen's scheme on the ground that

One of the most famous and best authenticated appearances of the monster the is that recorded by Captain Minhae, can of H. M. S. Daedalus in 1848. At 5 o'clock on the evening of August 6th a midshipman reported "something tory unusual rapidly approaching the ship from before the beam." On the athely the contraint of the captain and other officers.

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STATESMANLIKE PLEA FOR AN **ALL-RED ROUTE**

(Continued from page 1).

ject on which I wish to touch briefly. In doing so it may bring me into slight conflict with the rules of the House, because this matter is mentioned in reso lutions which are on the order paper, but as I do not expect to be here when these resolutions are discussed, I may be permitted to trespass on the cour-tesy of the House to express my opin-ion. Closely connected with the sub-ject to which I have referred is an-other subject which has been discussed. other subject which has been discussed in this country during the last year. There are a couple of questions in regard to the western part of our country during the last year. The which I desire to direct attention at still greater length in this House before the session is over. I refer to the question of reform of the civil service in this country. This, I think, is a question of great importance. The minister of railways (Mr. Graham) while leader of the opposition in the Ontario legislature, declared himself in favor of the reform of the civil service of his province. My hon, friend the leader of the opposition (Mr. R. L. Borden), greatly to his credit, I think, has, for the first time in Canada, put in the other subject which has been discussed er of the opposition (Mr. R. L. Borden), greatly to his crodit, I think, has, for the first time in Canada, put in the forefront of his platform a plank in favor of civil service reform.

my part I would be delighted if e right non. leader of the government could join with the hon, leader of the could join with the hon, leader of the opposition and perform for the public of Canada the very great service of removing the public service entirely from political patronage and putting it on a higher plane. We are all members of parliament, we have all been through this business ourselves and we know all about it. I am not going to discuss it at length but every works. It at length, but every member of par-liament knows that the greatest nuisance in connection with public life con-cerns the dealing with questions of patronage. Every minister knows the same thing. It is an entire mistake if anybody supposes that dealing with supposes that dealing with estions is a political advantage the government in power. It is not ment in power, and it is no political advantage to any member of parliament. Take the case, for instance, of appointing a collector of customs or a postmaster; how many members of this House have ever got any advantage by the exercise of patronage in a case of that kind? Take the case of appointing political advantage to the govern-Take the case of appointing clerk to the customs office in Vancouver, or in Montreal or in Halifax; how is he appointed? The minister asks the member to make a recommendation. member to make a recommand the member writes to so and the member writes to some one in one of these cities, he gets back the name of a person, whom he does not know and as to whose qualifications he knows nothing, and the man is appoint-ed without the minister knowledge. out the minister knowing anying about him or his qualification There is no other way to do it under the There is no other way to do it under the present system. It was done by hon, gentlemen on the other side of the House when they were in power; it is done by us when we are in power. Possibly owing to the natural virtue of Canadian citizens the results, have not been as bad as they might have been and yet, obviously this is not the best system under which the public service of the country may be carried on. There is a better system, and, Mr. Speaker, I of the country may be carried on. There is a better system, and. Mr. Speaker, I want to say this, that while I know the feelings of many members of parliament upon the subject. I am sure that Canada will outgrow this system pertity soon, that the people of Canada will demand that it be changed, and it is the duty of a progressive parliament to anticipate the enlightened sentiment of the country and put these reforms into practical shape before they are forced to do so by the abuses which the people will no longer stand. I want to say another word on this subject. In England they tell me that the graduates of Oxford, of Cambridge and of the great public educational institutions are constantly appointed in large numbers. great public educational institutions are constantly appointed in large numbers to the public service and a distinguish-ed graduate of Oxford told me a few months ago in London that the greatthat could be given to the niversities of Great Britain iversities of Great Brital for the government to with that patronage from them be the fact that large numbers these graduates are going into the pub-lic service sustains the work of the unistand the work for which they are prem one end of Canada to ther we have universities. In my nent they are most creditable to the people of Canada. In the face of great difficulties these Institutes of learning have been established, they are turning young men out by the hun-dreds every year and every person who is familiar with college life in Canada knows that perhaps there are Canada knows that perhaps there are Canada knows that perhaps there are not more that half of the men who are trained universities, which are carrie at great expense by the on at great expense by the country either directly or indirectly, who want to go into professional or business life on their own account. They prefer for one response are professional. on their own account. They prefer for one reason or another to have some clerical occupation and we all know perfectly well that thousands of these young men have left Canada and gone elsewhere, for the purpose of getting the occupation that they could not get here. All those graduates of Canadian universities, instead of seeking occupations clsewhere, should go into the publice service of Canada. It would be a good thing for the public service and we would be establishing a connection

would be establishing a connection ween the educational institution

and the public service of Canada which

because there would not be that divorce between our educational institutions and our public service which exists at the present time. Our educational in-stitutions now have many men who are stitutions now have many men who are thoroughly up in connection with the study of sociological questions and questions of that kind. We are now getting to be not a simple pastoral community, but we have questions arising of the most complicated character in connection with our affairs, we have to call in from time to time the services of men who have made a special study of these questions, and it is in the highest degree desirable that bevices of men who have made a species study of these questions, and it is in the highest degree desirable that between the educational institutions and the government there should be a close and intimate relationship established. I believe that the development of this disposal by the government and for settlement as soon as the government there should be a close and intimate relationship established. I believe that the development of this idea in connection with civil service reform would be of the greatest benefit to the public service as well as to our educational institutions.

There are a couple of questions in re-

has been a great deal said in connec-tion with the subject of immigration I am not going to discuss that point at length, as to which I do not think I length, as to which I do not think I can say anything of a useful character, but while there may be some question in regard to the character of the immigrants, I think there is nobody who is familiar with the facts of the case will say that there is any doubt that the immigrants we have received from the Western States have been, in almost every case, of the most unexceptional character and have contributed very greatly to the development of our westcharacter and have contributed very streatly to the development of our western country. Further than that I desire to say that I do not think any country could possibly get a better class of settlers than the Western American settlers who have come into our western province. They are vigorous, resourceful, law-abiding, they become citizens the day they arrive in the country and at the earliest possible moment they become producers. For the last year or two there has been some falling off in connection with the movement from the Western States, but I am glad to say that the movement has set in again and that the prospects for the coming season with regard to immigration to the Western States are remarkably bright. In connection with that matter I desire to make a suggestion which I trust the government will see its way close to convert and this that matter I desire to make a suggestion which I trust the government will see its way clear to carry out, and that is in connection with the railway grant lands which are now in the hands lands which are now in the hands of the government for disposal. I find that of the railway land grant lands, that is to say the odd numbered sec-tions reserved for the government in former years for satisfying land grants to railway companies, there has been left over after the complete satisfaction of all railway land grants, something like 30.000.000 acres and that, permit me to say, is not land which lies in what like 30,000,000 acres and that, permit me to say, is not land which lies in what we may call the northern part of the territory but is in a portion of the prairie provinces which has been surveyed and is therefore regarded as being available for immediate settlement. What I suggest in connection with this What I suggest in connection with this matter is that this land should be

lonization policy has been the ing of free lands and that the foot of a small price on these lands would not be a benefit to the country because ing of free lands and that the putting not be a benefit to the country because that would to some extent cripple the settlers and to the same extent retard production. I am satisfied that the result of throwing these lands open for homestead entry would be at once to double the stream of immigration from the United States, and I venture the suggestion that if that were done we should not hear, after six months from the opening of these lands to settlement, any more about dull times or lack of confidence in that western country. But I would make certain reserves in connection with these lands I would of the 30,000,000 acres, but would reserve one-tenth or about 3,000,000 acres in orone-tenth or about 3,000,000 acres in or-der that they might be held unsold un-til a later day, some ten or twelve years from now, under the same plan that is followed with regard to the school lands. If you reserve 3,000,000, in ten followed with regard 3,000,000, in ten lands. If you reserve 3,000,000, in ten or twelve years from now that will be worth from \$10 to \$12 an acre at the least, and you will have provided a fund of some \$30,000,000 out of which the government will recoup itself for a certain outlay it will have to incur at a certain outlay it will have to oncur at a certain outlay it will have to incur at a very early day. I refer to the con-struction of the Hudson Bay railway. The people of Western Canada are set The people of Western Canada are set in their view that the construction of that railway at a very early date is an essential to the prosperity and proper development of our country, and we will all agree that ought not to be constructed in such a way as to impose a burden on the exchequer of Canada. I am not going to anticipate the debate that will probably the am not going to anticipate that will probably take place on that subject in a few days, but it is clear, from the information which has been

haif to four months in the year, and that the navigation of the straits can be rendered safe by our taking the roper means. It is perfectly clear also that there are great resources in the bay and the territory surrounding it. Instead of the land from the present terminus of the Canadian Northern, some 500 miles to the bay, being barren, it has great resources which, if properly it has great resources which, if properly developed, will prove of untold value. Added to those facts, there is this, that north of the surveyed lan in Albertu and Saskatchewan, north of the 30,000,000 acres to which I have referred as being surveyed and now in the towisten.

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closer communication is afforded. The opening of that northern territory by the construction of the Hudson Bay railway is what will bring that 100.000, 000 acres into communication with the rest of the world and give it a value that will far exceed any possible expenditure on the construction of the railway itself. If the plan I suggest should be followed, there would be absolutely no burden imposed on the exchequer of the country. This question of the construction of the Hudson Bay railway has been before parliament for some twenty years, but so far no govsome twenty years, but so far no gov-ernment has submitted to parliament proposition of a definite character question is surrounded with One of these difficluties is the culties. One of these difficiuties is that under any arrangement which might be suggested or proposed by a government to a company to assist the company in building the railway, the government would have to provide sufficient money to build the railroad, and probably more, in order to induce any company to assume the burdens they would have to assume in connection with its construction. So that there has rith its construction. So that there has with its construction. So that there has been extreme difficulty in any government facing the question and devising a proposition likely to receive the approval of the people. I am not an advecte of the construction or expension. te of the construction or operation railway by the government. I no faith whatever in the idea that when a public utility is being properly carried on by a corporation there is any sense in the government taking it out of the hands of the individuals or cor-corations and driving of the hands of the individuals or corporations and driving them out of business on the plea that the government can do the work better. Everybody knows it cannot. For my part I have not the slightest faith in that ides, and I would like that other gentlemen who likewise do not believe in it in the likewise do not believe in it in the slightest degree would say they do no Too many of us are inclined to hedge on questions of this kind because we think public opinion may be strong upon them. But of course public opinion is apt to be strong on a question in an improper direction if the men who take a healthy view of it are origid to see the strong on a question in an improper direction if the men who take improper direction if the men who take a healthy view of it are afraid to say what they think. I am not in favor of the government acquiring public utili-ties when these utilities are well car-ried on by individuals or corporations. simply on the idea that the government will do better. But there are cases in which a company cannot be got to un-dertake an enterprise on a commercial dertake an enterprise on a commercial basis. A case of that kind was the construction of the Temiskaming and Northern railway. I think the Ontario government were perfectly justified in building that railway because the value of that northern country was at the time unknown and this enterprise was time unknown and this enterprise was taken up simply as a colonization pro-position. In like manner the Dominion government would be justified in buildling the 500 miles of railway to Hudson Hay as a government work provided it first took the precaution to protect itself by making a reservation of land which would be ample to may the exchequer every dollar of the money expended. Such a reservation would pay the cost of the reservation would pay hended. Such a reservation, would pay hended. Such a reservation, would pay the cost of the railway, the wharfs, the elevators and everything connected with it, besides the lighting and buoy-ing of the bay, the surveying of the channel and all kindred expenses—all of which would be recouped entirely to the government out of the proceeds of the land reserver, and thus the whole

1 am taking up, I think, the time of the House lorger than I ought, but I am going to ask the House to listen to me while I say a few words upon a ubject which has been somewhat discussed in the press and which is kn whether rightly or wrongly, as the Al Red Route. I may say at the outse that I have not the whether rightly or wrongly, as the All Red Route. I may say at the outset that I have not the slightest intention of offering to the House an exhaustive discussion of the subject because that would involve going into details and figures which would be wearisome and would not add on the same and would not add. gures which would be wearsonic ould not add anything in the long ru would not add anything in the long run to an intelligent appreciation of the subject. If the government should oring this matter before the House, they will no doubt furnish all the fig-ures and details and hon, members will ures and details and hon, members will have then an opportunity of studying them better than they would if I were to give them at present. When the conference, which took place last spring between the various colonies of the Empire, met in Great Britain, they passed a resolution which no doubt hon, members are quite familiar with, but which, for the purpose of forming a basis for discussion, I shall take the liberty of re-reading. The resolution of the conference is as follows:

"That in the opinion of this conference."

"That, in the opinion of this conference, the interests of the Empire demand that, in so far as practicable, its different portions should be connected by the best possible means of mail communication, travel and transportation, and that, to this end, it is advisable that Great Britain should be connected with Canada, and, through Canada, with Australia and New Zealand by the best service available within reasonable cost;

reasonable cost;
"That for the purpose of carrying the above project into effect, such financial support as may be necessary should be contributed by Britain, Canada, Australia placed before us, that the navigation of the bay is practicable three and a

in the passing of this resolution by the conference. All the parties to the conference agreed to the resolution, so that this resolution is the unanimous expression of opinion of all the partiel-pants in that conference. Therefore, we may take it as fairly and definitely settled that Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand and business. New Zealand and Australia have committed themselves to the principle of an improvement in their means of communication, the greatest and the best improvement that can be made a reasonable expense.

My business took me to England last fall. Before going I had some converfall. Before going I had some conver-sation with my right hon, friend the prime minister (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) upon the subject; and, as I had taken a great interest in the matter, it was arranged that I should, informally and unofficially, do what I could to promote the movement in favor of carrying out this ing out this resolution. I think the House will readily understand that oe done before a formal resolution of this kind will result in anything prac-tical. There are divers interests to con-cillate or overcome, there is a vast amount of ignorance upon the various departments of the subject to dissipate, and there are different and there are difficulties of an internal character in regard to negotiations to character in regard to negotiations to be surmounted. Then, there was the question—a very serious question in Great Britain—whether public opinion would justify the government of that country in undertaking a large financial support for this scheme. While all the different governments were united in their declaration of a desire to carry out this proposition, it would be a very different thing, as we all can understand, before they could be asked to agree upon a definite proposition as to agree upon a definite proposition as to agree upon a definite proposition as to how much should be devoted. I think the position of things in England im-proved somewhat during last year, and I did what I could to bring about an improvement during the short visit I made to London. I had the opportun-ity of discussing the subject, unofficiality of discussing the subject, unofficially and informally, with the president of the board of trade, Mr. Lloyd-George, on several occasions, and with the chancellor of the exchequer. The conversation we had, of course, may not be repeated, and, in any event, as they were not official or formal, they could not be made the basis of an engagement. But I may say without indiscretion that I feel satisfied, as a result of what I saw and heard, that, when Canada, Australia and New Zealand go to the government of Great Britain with a definite proposition upon the subject. a definite proposition upon the subject, they can count upon not only serious but sympathetic consideration for that proposition. This is as far as one can connection with the subject and as far as we would expect anybody to go even though we did bring it formally before them at an earlier stage of the

negotiations Now what, in reality, was the scheme Now what, in reality, was the scheme which the delegates of the Imperial conference had in mind when they brought this subject forward? They had something definite in mind, though it was not set out in the resolution. New Zealand would gain 13 days in her mail service. Australia would not gain anything in time, because her service Soes, the other way; but she would have an alternative route which would be of considerable value to her. I may say while on that point, that it is admitted by all partirs that the route for mitted by all parties that the route for this Pacific service must be by way of New Zealand to Australia. There are technical steamship reasons for that; but the fact is, it is admitted that if you are to have a fast service from Vancouver, it must go to New Zealand first and then to Australia. There are ed by all parties that the ro no difficulties upon the Pacific in regard to this service—that is, no natural dif-ficulties; the natural difficulties are all

ficulties; the natural difficulties are all upon the Atlantic side.

There are a number of things that have to be considered in connection with the service. The first series of questions which we have to considerwhich I do not desire to discuss at length, but only briefly to mention—relate to the physical side. Calculations have been made and discussions have been carried on on the basis of the service being from Liverpool to Quebec in the summer. I have no dethe service being from Liverpool to describe the summer. I have no describe to express any opinion as to the subject where the terminal points should be. If I were to express an opinion on that subject, that opinion would be the one I have already expressed—that the winter port should be Halifax and the summer port Quebec. But, obvously, no one can be committed to that at the present time. The governments of Creat Britain and Canada have to agree upon the subject, and then they have to agree with the company that is

can only discuss it hypothetically on the basis of these ports, and consider how we are to meet any difficulties that may be raised in regard to the physical questions of the case. Now, the dis-tances may be compared as follows:

Liverpool to Halifax, 2,485 knots. Liverpool to Quebec, south of Cape Race, 2,801 knots

Liverpool to Quebec, via Belle Isle, 2,633 knots,

Liverpool to New York by the short-est actual route is 3,026 knots.

Thus, Halifax has an advantage of 541 India, India as an advantage of 541 knots over New York; Quebec, by the southern route, has an advantage of 225 knots, and by the Belle Isle route of 393 knots over New York. Now, the computation of time for the best steamers is generally and generally made from Daunt's Rock, just outside of Queenstown, to Sandy Hook. While this affords a mode of comparing the performance of dif-ferent vessels, it does not give us much information as to what the actual length of the voyage is in time. As a matter of fact, a 24-knot boat going from Livercool to Halifax, and allow-ing four hours for loss of time and for delays in getting away would go to delays in getting away, would go in four days and twelve hours; from Livin getting away, would go in tys and twelve hours; from L'ving six hours for delay, it would go in four days and twenty hours, from Liverpool to Quebec via Cape Race it would go in five days and six hours. The actual time of the Lusitania when she first broke the control of the Lusitania when she first broke the record on the Atlantic, was four days, eighteen hours and forty minutes, and I think she has clinned an hour or two off that since. So the time saved as between Livernool and New York and Halifax would be one whole day and six hours, via Cane Race, twelve hours, via Belle Isle. 22 hours. That gives the actual saving in time, taking it for granted that you have a hoat of the same class as regards speed as the Lusitania or the Mauretania.

Now as to the possibility of getting a

question, because I have in my session, for the purpose of getting ormation on the subject, a definite information on the subject, a definite offer from a company whose ability to construct a vessel like that is beyond question. The mere mention of the name would be quite sufficient to satisfy everybody. I have a definite offer for the construction of a vessel of 20,000 tons, equipped in every respect as the Lusitania or Mauretania, and capable of making 24 knots in ordinary weather, or a 25 knot boat. So it would not be necessary to have a boat connot be necessary to have a boat con-structed of the size of the Mauretania or Lusitania in order to get a speed of 24 knots. That is a most important point, because we could not put a boat of that size uses. point, because we could not put a load of that size upon the Canadian route, there would not be sufficient traffic for it. I may say upon the question of the cost of ships, that an estimate was got from a responsible firm at the request of one of the officers of the Canadian government, so that there might be definite information on the subject.

definite information on the subject.

There has been a good deal of discussion regarding the physical difficulties of the route. I had occasion to make some remarks in London on that phase of the question, and at once a very serious discussion arose as to the accuracy of the statements I had made, and the hostility of a certain portion of the press became distinctly manifest. if was not set on ...

What they had in mind was a service taking and such as the service about the service about the mail service. The service the mail by way of San Francisco has broken all cannot be service from Handian the service the service about the service about the service about the mail service. The service the mail by way of San Francisco has broken all carried to the service about the service and service from Ynource of the information, and ideal takes a care the service about the prevalence of fog upon the America route, and what the relative percentag of fog is. The Hydrographic Surve have fog charts prepared in which the have for charts prepared in which they show the percentage of days during which fog is met with. You can draw a line upon these charts from Hallfax to Quebec, and the line will run through a series of squares which are marked showing the percentage of fogs which any vessel will meet in certain months any vessel will meet in certain months in the year by going along that line. As a result of the comparison, I think those members of the House who have into the interest of the House who have not given special attention to the subject will be gratified to know that the tabulated result of the comparison shows that the average fog on the Canadian route is three and a half per cent, and the average on the New York route is eight per cent. As a matter of fact the heaviest fog is just outside New York for a short distance eastward. On the New York route the maximum fog averaged on a quarter of a voyage—dividing the voyage—into quarters so as to get as large a scope of comparison as possible—the New of comparison as possible — the New York maximum fog average is twenty-seven and a half per cent., and the Canadian maximum is twenty-three per cent.; the New York maximum on the whole voyage is sixteen per cent. and the Canadian maximum eleven per cent. So the idea that the region route followed by vessels on the Canadian route is seriously impeded by fog from Halifax eastward, is an entire mistake. As a matter of fact, there is twice.

hon, friend how long a period these averages are based upon?

Mr. Sifton: I cannot answer my hon. exactly. I will get him the chart, that he may acquire definite information. But it goes back for a con-siderable length of time, and the per-centage is worked out very carefully by the hydrographic office at Washington.

Mr. Sam Hughes: Has the hon, geneman any record of the distance from the shore of the fog banks on the United States route and those on the Canadian route?

Mr. Sifton: The chart is a map of Mr. Sifton: The chart is a map of the ocean, and the percentages of fog is shown in little square units upon the surface of the water, so that you can see exactly what the fog is and what the percentage.

Mr. Sam Hughes: Are the dense fog banks nearer the Canadian or the Am erican shore?

Mr. Sifton: The American chart does not extend further than just inside the gulf of the St. Lawrence, or in that neighborhood. I was going to refer to the fact to which my hon, friend has the fact to which my hon, friend has called attention. After you get out of the region which has been charted by the American Hydrographic Survey, the geographer of this government is making a further chart. He has not yet got the whole information, but from a conversation I had with him a little while ago I think the result will show that there is not a lerge result. while ago I think the result will show that there is not a large percentage of fog even in the guif, and that we shall be agreeably disappointed when the results of that 'nquiry are carefully tabulated. I have referred to that matter because I found in London a most determined stand taken by everybody with whom I discussed the question of fogs. They seem to have the idea, which it is almost impossible to eradicate, that on the Canadian route the further north you go the worse you find the fog, whereas as a matter of fact the further north you go the less fog you find upon the ocean.

Then there is the question of ice. I

Then there is the question of ice. Then there is the question of ice. I discussed that very fully and had others discuss that with the Canadian Pacific railway navigation authorities. As a matter of fact, there is no serious difficulty on the subject of ice at all. The captain of the Empress of Ireland, who is a most experienced and competent man, told me that the ice did not give him any embarrassment at all, that it merely had the effect, from December to May, or requiring a slight deviation. merely had the effect, from December to May, or requiring a slight deviation to the south. The lee comes down by the coast of Newfoundland, and from December to May there is necessarily a slight deviation to the south, growing a little more set. a slight deviation to the south, growing a little more each month until the month of May, and then they are able to take a more northerly route again. So all the navigators agree that there is no serious danger to be apprehended from the subject of the from the subject of ice.

Now on the subject of losses on the St. Lawrence, we had considerable dircussion on that question in London, An attempt was made to show that the statistics that were furnished by those who advocate this route were not reliable. I went to the office of the board of trade with Mr. White, the Canadian seographer, and we went carefully through all the statistics furnished by the board of trade, with the result that it was shown that the figures we had Now on the subject of losses on the it was shown that the figures we had

it was shown that the figures we had given were substantially accurate.

The difficulty is that when they are talking about losses upon the St. Lawrence route they count in against you every little coasting vessel that happens to run against a rock, everything in the shape of a vessel of more than a few hundred tons is counted a vessel lost on the St. Lawrence. You do not find this on any other route in the world. A vessel going out of New York harbor and perhaps running into the coast 100 miles north of New York but they follow some such system on the St. Lawrence route and it takes a careful examination to show the real facts in connection.

or the scheme.

Careful investigation has been made for the purpose of ascertaining the cost of such a service as I have been speaking of, and while it is very difficult to arrive at anything very clear and definite upon the subject, an effort has been made to make the calculation as definite as possible and I think the conclusion which has been arrived at and which I am about to state is a safe and reasonable conclusion and will be found to be justified by the facts, if an attempt is made to verify them.

If is estimated that a 24-knot weekly service between Great Britain and Canada of the character I have spoken of and a fortnightly service between Vancouver and New Zealand and Sydney, Australia, would, in the whole, cost for subsidy f1,000,000 per annum. It has been suggested that a reasonable allocation of the proportions of that million pounds sterling to the various contracting parties would be:

ing parties would be:

safely be said that New Zealand is willing to give the £100,000. As to Australia it is not so clear what her present position is. Great Britain awaits a definite proposal on the part of the colonies concerned, Australia, New Zealand and Canada, and we may therefore say that the land and Canada, and we may there-fore say that the present position of the project is that it awaits definite action on the part of the government and parliament of Canada looking to the co-operation of New Zealand and Australia and then to a definite pro-position being presented to the govern-ment of Great Britain.

At the present time, judging payments of last year, v. \$680,000 a year for the Can

railan service and for the Canadan-Australian service, so that by the proposed distribution we would have to pay in addition to what we are paying now for these services from \$500,000 to \$565,000. That, therefore, would represent the amount of more which Canada the amount of money which Canada would have to pay in order to bring about this very greatly improved ser vice. When you come to consider the vari-

ous arguments that may be advanced

in favor of this proposal, you enter at once upon a very large field, a field that once upon a very large field, a field that I do not propose to enter this afternoon. Briefly, I think it may be conceded that the growth of Great Britain, of Canada, of Australia, and of New Zealand has now arrived at that stage which justifies the people of those countries in coming to the conclusion that they are entitled to have the heart stage. entitled to have the best service entitled to have the best service, the best method of communication that modern skill and modern science will enable them to have. They are all great, all wealthy, all increasing in prosperity, and having united themselves together in an imperial organization—because at the imperial conference they did unite themselves into an imperial organization, the significance of which it is hadily possible to overest. which it is hardly possible to overesti mate—and it is not less significant be mate—and it is not less significant because the organization is more or less
loose in its character. They at the
same time declared that it was in the
best interests of the organization that
the best possible means of communication should prevail between these countries. It is absolutely a question for
the different component parts of the
Empire concerned to consider whether
they are willing to part the price. Empire concerned to consider whether they are willing to pay the price. So far as Canada is concerned, what may be said to be the argument in favor of it from a commercial standpoint? You can put it in two or three ways. At the present time, mail, passenger and freight service of the best and quickest character from here to Greet will. est character from here to Great Brit ain goes through the United State from Australia and New Zealand goes across the continent of Europe, it does across the continent of Furope, it does not go by our own ports or our own territory. In other words, so far as travel and transportation are concerned. Canada is on the side street instead of on the main thoroughfare. What this proposition means is that Canada and the side of the transportation of the tran shall be put upon the thoroughfor stead of upon the side street. It stead of upon the side street. If I argued for a month I could not make it any plainer than that, all the great social, political and commercial advantages which come from being on the main avenue for this traffic would come to Canada if this scheme were carried into effect. There have been and there will be objections of a serious and difficult character to coverne ficult character to overcome, been said that certain corporat songer vessels are of course all we have to consider. That is not a bad record. Upon investigation three of these were shown to have been lost on account of lack of experience or lack of care on the part of the navigators. One was lost in such a way that investigation showed that if proper soundings had been taken the vessel could not have been lost. Thus from 1880 to 1907 on this route only one passenger vessel, properly so called, has been lost owing to the dangers of the route. Obviously the question of the dangers of the route as been exaggerated by the opponents of the scheme.

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TO WIND UP COMPANY.

PARIS, February &

A LREADY there is an atmosphere of spring about the boulevards. All of the shops are showing spring clothes, and the only conversation one hears when women are about concerns the new models for warm weather. Perhaps this air of spring is a little previous, but, of course, every one is buying gowns to wear in Nice and Monte Carlo, and the strange part is that still there are many winter oostumes visible and many winter costumes visible and furs have not yet been discarded. The furs have not yet been discarded. The last gaieties before Lent are bringing out all the evening finery, and never were so many sumptuous dresses shown as during the present season. The Paquin skirt with the front drapery has changed to a skirt of the same cut with a drapery at each last the same cut with a drapery at each last the same cut with a drapery at each

The shirred waist lines have given place to tightened material tacked here and there to give the ap-pearance of shirring, but the effect is

The evening dresses, and, indeed, some of the afternoon dresses, are some of the afternoon dresses, are made with a deep fold of the material that curves almost to the waist, while lace fills in the space to the line of proper decollete. Sometimes this lace is point de Venise or duchess, but more often it is point de Flandres or real valenciennes. Little bead medallions are used in the center of the front that place the fold and this trimming. just above the fold, and this trimming on a plain white satin dress detracts from the bridal look.

AFTERNOON MODEL

A charming afternoon model shown ne of the largest houses is a dark in one of the largest houses is a dark blue chiffon cloth, finished with a deep square yoke of Japanese embroidery in a lighter blue. This is piped with a fold of magenta velvet, which is also used on the cuffs. The girdle that matches the dress is worn in the fatima style, and the skirt is trimmed with bands of the velvet and finished at the bottom with four deep

The fatima scarf, by the way, is simply a piece of chiffon, about half a yard wide, brought tightly around waist and hips and tied in a knot on the left side.

A clever idea is shown in a dancing

A clever idea is shown in a dancing frock of white chiffon made up over white slik. The skirt is finished at the bottom with a fourteen-inch band of flowered chiffon, while below this and for four inches from the floor is a hem of black. This prevents the white from soiling, and the dress will

white from soiling, and the dress will last about four times as long as it otherwise would.

Peaceck blue, which is so very popular here, is used in an afternoon dress with silk underskirt of deep blue, while the chiffon dress is lighter and of a more greenish hue. This is heavily, trimmed with silver braid heavily trimmed with silver braid around skirt and collar.

around skirt and collar.

In one of the pre-Lenten weddings the bride's gown was rarely beautiful and well worth mentioning. It was of white satin made in the princess style, for any looser fashion would not be becoming under the bridal veil, and was made quite plain, except for the panel of rose point lace, which began quite wide on the shoulder, became narrower at the waist and broadened to the bottom of the skirt. The lace was edged on each side with a blas band of satin, which was heavily embroidered with silver.

New Dress Gloves

THE gloves shown for spring are but little different from those on sale during the winter, but one of the newest styles is a three-quarter glove of dressed kid, finished at the back with crow's feet and buttoned at the wrist with two big pearl buttons. These characteristics are a novelty in dress gloves, but the peculiarity abut the newest importations is their color. This is a sort of cross between an apri-This is a sort of cross between an apri-cot and a champagne color, and it is said to go well with all the new models. Indeed, champagne color seems to be the prevailing fashion for spring gloves, while suede and kid are equally popu-

Spring Styles in Shoes

A S THE empire and classic styles keep supreme in the cut of women's garments, the buckled shoe is appropriate for the first time since its introduction several years ago.

The bow of last year and the stiff pumps show signs of giving place to the slipper with Cuban heel and square gold buckle, while for evening dress, satin.

slipper with Cuban heel and square gold buckle, while for evening dress, satin-slippers are shown, trimmed with a siz-gle rhinestope button, which display the foot to the best advantage. It is yet too early to say whether brown shoes will be as popular for sum-mer as they have been this winter, but they are always good style and very comfortable.

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Black Velvet Dots

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I MAKING up a black spangled robe over a ruffle of pleated chiffon it is a clever idea to connect the two by sewing to the ruffle at regular intervals big disks of black velvet.

These may be cut out, leaving the edges raw, for they will not fray and they relieve the dead whiteness of the ruffle in contrast with the black above and make a connecting link between the two materials.

For the Home Dressmaker Our Letter From Newest Modes for Early Spring Walking Gowns



PRING is coming, and with its advent returns the old, old question of a dress that will not be too light for cool days nor too warm for summer weather. The soluwarm for summer weather. The southon suggested by the couturiers of Paris is voile. This simple material may be either cotton or wool, so it is almost sure to please any woman; then, too, it is the softest and clinglest of dress stuffs. Mohair makes a blee coving suit by very he very nice spring suit, but it must be very simple and smart, and somehow or other spring costumes in this country

The accompanying sketches all show the latest touches of a master hand— touches that as yet only appear in the models finished by the greatest

The first is a gown of pale blue pongee, the blouse hand-embroidered with large dots in blue silk in the same shade. The yoke and sleeves of sheer lawn are minutely tucked,

while the skirt is pleated and stitched. While the sgirt is pleated and stitched. But the latest of late ideas is the tis that comes over the shoulders and laces the jacket across the front. This model is also charming when made up in natural ponges embroidered in dots to match, with a tie of selft blue. delft blue.

The hat is a large black chip simply

trimmed with a ribbon of soft delft. trimmed with a ribbon of soft deriv.

The model with the surplice front is a louisine or voile of dark blue. The trimming is black soutashe silk braid two inches wide and the buttons are covered with the same. The lace of yoke, sleeves and jabot is valenciennes, and the hat is a black chip with black quills.

This costume is most becoming to a slim, rather tall figure, for the cross lines of the skirt always tend to shorten the wearer. Therefore, in making up the dress for a small woman it would be wise to run the two front' stripes of braid to the end of the skirt.

green striped mohair. The only adorn-ment of this serviceable costume con-sists of the green bone buttons and the yoke and cuffs of Irish lace. Tucked net or lawn might be substituted for the lace which is really so great a lux-

ury.

The hat is a green straw, trimmed with long feathery quills.

There seems to be a tendency in the spring models toward broadening the shoulders and maintaining a short-waisted effect. Sieeves, too, while they have a boart as they were a year. elbow length, and the advocates of

ellow length, and the advocates of wrist protectors are proven false prophets.

The hats are not noticeably different in an appear size, while chip seems to be straw possible to procure for a walking hat of such rakish angles. Quills have displaced the impractical ostrich plumes of last spring, and hatpins are growing larger and larger as the days pass.

Frocks for Easter **Festivities**

THERE is nothing that requires so much reflection as a party frock for a girl of 15 years. It is the time when she is just emerging from childhood and the plain white batists dresses are no longer quite dressy enough, and yet sliken fabrics are still for her older sisters. China silk is appropriate, it is true, but is such perishable material, and it really has not a yery dressy appearance, for some rea-

terial, so that the "party frock" for her holidays will be a "best frock" for the

There are several materials to choose from, but as hand embroidery is so much the rage it cannot be altogether overlooked, so scrim, or woolen canvas, odd as it sounds, is a very good choice. It is a material that wears well and is set several to cling to the figure and soft enough to cling to the figure, and at the same time it may be embroidered at the same time it may be embrouered with drawnwork, for the threads are easily pulled. It is, too, a very pleasant material to sew on, and there is no right or wrong side to be taken into consideration.

A good model for a girl of this age is a combination of the empire back, the

A good model for a girl of this age is a combination of the empire back, the panel front and mikado sleeves. The latter are cut in one piece with the waist, but split on top of the arm to the shoulder to add the necessary fulness so that the sleeve does not bind the arm. The undersleeves may be a series of ruffles made of fine batiste edged with valenciennes lace, and the guimpe may be made to match. guimpe may be made to match.

The drawnwork should be done

around the sleeves and on each side of around the sleeves and on each side of the slit, around the yoke, down the box pleat which runs from yoke to hem of dress and, if desired, around the hem. It may be done in the form of hemstitching or wide, double hem-stitching. The back of the dress is better finished in two box pleats or one double box pleat; and the belt of pompadour ribbon should extend from the padour ribbon should extend from the outer fold of this to the outer fold of the front pleat, being tacked slightly higher than the waistline in the back. Thus front and back will retain the staight, unbroken line, while on the sides the figure will be outlined.

To make the dress will require a littie handwork, but the materials used are very inexpensive, and the dress is practically untrimmed, so the result is sure to be economical, even if made at the dressmaker's.

EMBROIDERED LINEN FROCKS

Lace Collars

Glass Ash Trays

N EW ash trays are shown of glass bound with wicker work of all yer. These are not only pretty but easily emptied and kept clean. The

Ruffles on Hats



EVER have collars and stocks been more varied in design than during the present seath. Linen collars and ties are very smart-for tailored waits, but so are stocks with lace and embroidered for taffight to match the skirt around the lower edge and lace turnover smart-for tailored waits, but so are stocks with lace and embroidered for taffight the skirt around the lower edge and lace turnover bows.

aft are high enough to follow the line of the coffure in the back, and some are like the old-fashioned chokers, with points that reach to the lobes of the ear. Indeed, the general appearance of the costume depends on the

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By MAX PEMBERTON

father, because she is vain and a wo man, and they have taught her to call herself a martyr for Holy Russia. And now you, her advocate, have not a word

to utter in her favor. She is carried

away to the whip and the torture, and

heard stung with the bitterness of his reproach. God! that I had been blind

reproach. God! that I had been blind to it all, blind to his just purpose, a coward in my friendship, indifferent, idle, abandoning that very child at the first word spoken, ready to go my own way, to my own pleasures, while the luitimate ignominy was put upon her. This was the fearful truth as it presented itself to me that night. I had abandoned a helpless child when my friendship might have saved her. Oh.

friendship might have saved her. Oh the shame of it, the cowardice of it! And now it was too late, and they had

"My dear lad," he said, touching me

oursed down my cheeks,

CHAPTER XXI.-(Continued.) | bands put a cap on her head and a He took me by the arm and drew me pistol in her hand. She shoots my pool

There are the friends of your little friend at Bruges; they are blowing each other up, Ingersoil, that the Millennium may come. Do you remember our jest in the train, that like cures ike, and that authority might some day throw a bomb amongst those who live by bombs? As God is in heaven, the Spaniards appear to have taken us at our word. I shall know more when we arrive at Trieste, but the conclusion arrive at Trieste, but the conclusion seems unavoidable. There was to be a great meeting of the friends of chaos in a building they call the Rotunda— it appears to be now in ashes and the flames are spreading. If the police are not responsible, then we must set it. down to the friends of the friends. I warned the authorities, and the affair is theirs. Let them deal with it—I can is theirs. Let them deal with It—I can take no more upon my shoulders. Indeed, Ingersoll, if you knew how very tired I am, if you could understand what this means to me sometimes—"
"It is done nevertheless of your own

'What has free will to do with you or me. If I see a woman down in the or me. If I see a woman down in the gutter and a man holding a knife to her throat, is there free will for me while my honors remain? If I am at work in my laboratory and I discover the germ of some dread disease, have I, as a man, free will, or shall I keep the gift from humanity? Ingersoil, they killed my father at Baku, and I am doing that which his spirit comam doing that which his spirit com-mands me to do. Not for one hour, mands me to do. Not for one hour, while life remains to me, will I rest from my labors to turn aside from my purpose. That is my unalterable determination—I owe it to humanity and to myself to do no less."

"But humanity did not send you to the Plaze de Toros yesterday?"
I was half afraid that my temerity.

the Plaze de I was half afraid that my would anger him, but, to my surprise, he heard me very patiently.

"There is that danger always—for every man," he said, "the lust which delights in suffering, even in its lighter phases. Your slave driver had it; your great employer nowadays is not always free from it. Indifference to human suffering—that is a terrible thing, lingersoil. Think what our imaginations could do for us if we permitted tions which is the world to surpass that first vision of Venice as she rises, "a was Cybele." from the deep.

"There is that danger always—for two was that would have been in the first week of August that we passed the Lido and came to an anchor off the Biva del Schiavoni at Venice, By common consent our voyage had been so ordered the weak of a hundred isless at sunrise; and assuredly there is no panorama of sea mystery in a jester's cap; and now.

"You will take a gondola as soon as will give you." Ingersoil. Think what our imaginations could do for us if we permitted them licence to-night. Burning-houses. wrecked streets, the dead mutilated beyond recognition—panic indescrible in the city, the shieks of women, the city, the shieks of women, the caths of men—could we not imagine all this if we permitted ourselves to do so. That's what I am fighting against tonight. A general has no place upon the field when the battle is won; but who would turn away from such a sight as that? My God! the whole city is on fire. What a spectacle, Ingersoil; what a story for Europe to-morrow!"

I perceived that the dread scene fascinated him as he feared. In valn to tractive that it is the city of a hundred isles at surrise; and aws not lost upon Mr. Cavanagh. He was not lost upon her lost upon the saurely in a jester's cap; and now, when he was reach rise; and restriction of Venice as her rise; and san relation of lost upon Mr. Cavanagh. He was not lost upon h

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I perceived that the dread scene fascinated him as he feared. In vain to protest that he had conquered all his desires. He stood there at the taffail as a figure carved of stone, the lurid glow of crimson light playing upon his massive head, his cape thrown open, his neck bared to the throat. The same lust of spectacle to which he had succumbed at Madrid here conquered him. He knew that many were dying in yonder city, and his own purpose of vengeance spoke loudly to him. Plainly it were idle to argue with him at such a moment, and I stood there watching the spectacle as he did, and amazed that the sea could so magnify it.

vengeance spoke loudly to him. Plainly it were idle to argue with him at such a moment, and I stood there watching the spectacle as he did, and amazed that the sea could so magnify it. Verily might Barcelona have been doomed. And yet, as the newspapers have told us, the area burned was inconsiderable, though two great factories were laid in ashes. When the flames at length died down and the northern sky began to lose that glamour of golden iridescence which was

"You have been thinking of her night and day since we left Bruges, Ingersoll.

Am I blind and a child? You have been tellfing yourself that she is innocent, unjustly persecuted, a victim to my implacable hatred. Sometimes you have been upon the verge of quitting my serbeen upon the verge of quitti Am I blind and a child? You have been tellfing yourself that she is innocent, unjustly persecuted, a victim to my implacable hatred. Sometimes you have been upon the verge of quitting my service. A fidelity you cannot explain keeps you with me. You think to help her by serving me. Have I not seen if from the beginning? Should I not have been amongst the most foolish if this possibility had not occurred to you when I sent you to Belgium? Come. Ingersoil, I will tell you what you never imagined. I will show you how just a man I am. If this child be innocent, who could prove her innocence to me as the man who loves her could prove it? Will he, if love of her be anything to him, rest night or day until he is able to say, 'She is not guilty: there is another—I have his name.' At Baku I did these people many services. Her own mother owed more to me than she will ever know. Whattis my reward? The red



as anxious to be afoot with the market as any broker in Wall Street. His genius for finance amazed me if it did not please me. I perceived that he also was seeking to forget.

"The most pitful life is that which has but one side to it." he would say almost in apology. "I make money, Ingersoll, just as other men collect porce-late of the King dynasty. And why

as anxious to be afoot with the market

fortune. He is a liar, for such a being does not exist. What he means to say is that he does not like the trouble of making money. There are a great many tired people about, Ingersoll. I think it the commonest complaint of them

"But, Mr. Cavanagh," said I, "is not

"But, Mr. Cavanagh," said I, "is not the very act of making money a pit-iful performance?"

"Do not believe it, Ingersoil. The highest qualities of character, patience and endeavor are required to make a great fortune honestly, I say 'honestly,' for any rogue can steal a diamond, any fool can float a fraudulent company. But the man who amasses a great fortune by fair means has done more for the good of mankind than the greatest of kings."

This was a doctrine I would not dis-

This was a doctrine I would not dispute, and I fell to my work again, as anxious as he to forget the days we had lived through at Bruges and at had lived through at Bruges and at Madrid. All that was done with now. I would walk the steamer's deck at night—what a superb yacht she was!—and tell myself that my future lay in the hollow of the night. I was without hope, without resource. To this despair, heroic impulses succeeded. Why should I not land at Venice, journey to Baku, and save Pauline Mamayieff even at away to the whip and the torture, and you say, 'Let her go.' Ingersoll, is the reproach yours or mine? Am I the judge or you—?"

He halted, facing me as he walked, and bringing such a flush of hot blood to my cheeks and such a sense of shame up me that I could not utter a single word. No reproach I have ever heard stung with the bitterness of his and save Pauline Mamavieff even at this, the eleventh, hour? There were hours when I said, "She is guilty, I dare not save her." And so to Venice and the supreme doubt.

We took a very early breakfast that morning, Luther James, the laziest man I have ever met in ill my life, condescending to join us. Certainly he cared little about any city at sunrise. He was all for talk of fever and dysen-

"I should like to have a bottle ful of these germs in my laboratory," he remarked, as I remember, at breakfast; remarked, as I remember, at breakfast;
"we should certainly find the bacillus
of typhoid abundant, and are probably
swallowing it at this moment. I don't
want to discourage you, Cavanagh, but
a medical man has a duty to perform.
Now, my own opinion is that we should
stop on board the yacht and take no
risks. What's Venice, after all?— some
mouldy old buildings about a ditch. And now it was too late, and They had taken her back to Russia, and I should never see her more. Let it be told without reserve that I broke down utterly as those sharp thoughts overwhelmed me and hid from him the tears which "My dear lad," he said, touching me on the shoulder with a gesture full of kindly sympathy, "you did not understand, and I have been harsh. We will speak of this at Trieste. There may yet be time. I pray that if Paullne be innocent, your lips shall tell me so."

But I could make no answer to this, any more than I could to the other. mouldy old buildings about a ditch They won't bury me in St. Mark's it I die, and I can't speak enough Italian to get into heaven from these parts.

Besides, there are doctors ashore, and long practice has taught me that human life is in peril wherever there are doctors. So I shall stop aboard."

"Then you have forgetten what.

any more than I could to the other, and I left him at last to toss in my Then you have forgotten said to you at Barcelona? My dear James, reflect upon these ease with which a man could put off in a small bunk until morning came, and to tell myself that Pauline lay in Russian prison and that my cowardice had sent

keeping, and you must do your best for

me."
This he said and much more, of This he said and much more, of which I understood the meaning but vaguely. Apparently he himself was about to quit the yacht, and would leave me money for a further voyage. The instant hope that this might carry me to the Black Sea fell to pleces, however, when he added that the Sea Wolf would call at Gibraltar for letters, and perhaps at Lisbon as well. This could perhaps at Lisbon as well. This could not possibly mean that we were going eastward, and I came at last to the be-lief that some commercial interest was eastward, and I came at last to the belief that some commercial interest was
at stake, and that I had been chosen
for lack of any other ambassador. As
excuse was out of the question, I accepted the position with what grace I
could, and waiting until the exquisite
bells chimed the hour of eight o'clock,
I hade "Good-bwe" to them both each

fames at length died down and the northern sky began to lose that glamour of golden iridescence which was the most beautiful thing I have ever looked upon Mr. Cavanagh appeared to remember his own teaching, and he led me abruptly from the deck to the saloon.

"Ingersoll," he said, almost as one reproaching me, "why did you allow me to stop there."

"I don't know, Mr. Cavanagh. I was thinking of another—"
"You have been thinking of her night and day since we left Bruges, Ingersoll." In other spen but that of a growing curiosity. The lagoon is then but a sheet of stagnant water decked out by sorry posts; Venice herself has no shape to show you as you peer form the window of a railway carriage. But window of a railway carriage. But window of a railway carriage But window of a railway carriage But window of a railway carriage. But window of a railway carriage but that of a growing curiosity. The lagoon is then but a sheet of stagnant water decked out by sorry posts; Venice herself has no shape to show you as you peer form the window of a railway carriage. But window of a railway carriage But window of a railway carriage But window of a railway carriage. But window of a railway carriage But window of a railway carriage. But window of a railway carriage But window of a railway carriage But window of a railway carriage. But window of a railway carriage But window of a railway carriage But window of a railway carriage. But window of a railway carriage But window of a railway carriage. But window of a railway carriage.

"Inglesh-si, si-my vader-also Ing-lesh, Mi spik him well-certamente, Signore-you ave the fortuze-all many swindler in Venetzia-ci saremo in dieci minuti-not long as nothing-

He was very delighted with himself, and driving the gondola with fierce thrusts, he turned aside from the Grand Canal, and threading innumerable waterways quite unknown to me, pulled up at last before a very ancient uning not ferred. mansion not far, as I learned subse-quently, from the Church of San Zaquently, from the Church of San Za-caria. Here, pitying my ignorance of Venice, he exchanged the usual greet-ings with a concierge upon the first floor, and an instant later I had step-ped out of the sunlight into one of those beautiful old halls which are the just

boast of the palaces of Venice. It was dark within the house, though a beam of clear white light filtered through an open doorway at the further side of the hall. This, I perceived, led to a little garden, a mere court with a fountain at its centre and some rare crimen flowers growing about it. rare crimson flowers growing about it. The great staircase of marble, rising The great staircase of marble, rising up on either hand, had once been resplendent in gold and marble, but was now faded and worn. I just distinguished the outline of vast canvases upon the wall, but of any human thing I could not discover a trace. This astonished me not a little, and I was aitogether in a dilemma when the sound of a voice from the garden brought the blood rushing to my face and set my

ersoil, just as other men collect porcelath of the King dynasty. And why
not? Is it not just as beautiful to look
upon, the fine, crisp bill which rustles
to your hand—is it not as beautiful as
a tea-pot made in China two hundred
years ago and about as valuable for
the brewing of tea as a vase with a hole
in it? There is a great deal of humbug in the world about money, my dear
fellow. Never believe the man who tells
you that he would not like to make a

shed me not a little, and I was airosether in a dilemma when the sound
of a voice from the garden brought the
blood rushing to my face and set my
heart dancing.

For it was the voice of Pauline Mamayleff, and without a word spoken
to anyone. I went out into the garden
to anyone, it was airosether in a dilemma when the sound
of a voice from the garden brought the
heart dancing.

For it was the voice of Pauline Mamayleff, and without a word spoken
and understood at last why Mr. Cavanagh had sent me here;
and I was airosether in a dilemma when the sound
of a voice from the garden brought the
heart dancing.

For it was the voice of Pauline Mamayleff, and without a word spoken
and understood at last why Mr. Cavanagh had sent me heart dancing.

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Wanted-Female Help GIRL WANTED—For general house work; must have good references; sai-ary \$15 per month. Particulars apply 642 Yates street.

WANTED-Girl for general house work, family of two. Apply 547 Johnson St., city. GIRLS WANTED—At corner Yates and Broad School of Design and Dress Cut-ting to learn quickest method in the world. Anyone can learn. We cut pat-

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Apply 737 Vancouver street. Wanted-Miscellaneous

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NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners, at their next sittings as a Licensing Court, for a transfer to Sidney Herbert Clarke of my license for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate in the Wilson Block, No. 90 Yates street, in the City of Victoria, and known as the Wilson Hotel.

Dâted this 14th day of March, 1908.

H. E. VERDERA-RICHARDS.

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their grocery stock was adjusted finally on Saturday by A. P. Lange, of

Maynard & Son INTERMEDIATE STATE OF SOUL

REV. DR. CAMPBELL DEALT WITH SUBJECT

He Combatted the Idea That the Soul Slept or Was Annihilated.

Last evening Rev. Dr. Campbell, of the First Presbyterian church, lectured on the subject, "Does the soul at death pass into Heaven? or into Hell? or into an intermediate state." The doctor dealt with the subject which is agitating many minds, especially at the present time. Those who expected Rev. Dr. Campbell to give expression to any likes which might be regarded as ideas which might be regarded as heterodox by the church to which he belongs, were doomed to disappoint-ment. The doctor's lecture as might ve been expected, was extremely or

thodox.

Taking as his text, "Man givith up
the Ghost and Where is He?" Rev. Dr.
Campbell explained this as meaning man givith up the spirit and where is

The doctor in opening, referred to man as made up of three parts, body soul and spirit. Man had the spirit which differentiated him from the lower animals. The body and soul man had in common with other animals. God breather in man the living spirit. The soul of man was in the body as the bird was in the shell. The body as the bird was in the shell. The shell was broken and the bird escaped The body was dissolved and the soul took flight.

took flight.

Some said that the sentence passed on man at the "fall" applied to the soul as well as the body and that both returned to dust or death. Some held that the soul at the dissolution of the body discourse.

sleep on the death of the body. Christ taught that the soul was beyond the power of man. He had said to fear not those who had power to kill the body but had no power over the soul. Thus the soul neither was annihilated nor remained unconscious.

emained unconscious.
At the transfiguration there were present according to the record. Moses and Eilias. This was proof that the

St. Paul referred to the gain in de-parting life and being with Christ showing that the soul was not to renain unconscious.
In every case where the resurrection

was mentioned in the Bible it had reference to the body and not to the soul. erence to the body and, not to the soul. Quotations were given in proof of this. The soul after death was in a conscious, active, intelligent state. When the soul and body were reunited at the resurrection it was as a glorified condition.

tween death and the resurrection. Some argued that the soul went to immediate glory or perdition. Others held that an intermediate state was occupied—hades.

Reference was made to Lazarus being

carried in Abraham's bosom. This left the condition rather indefituite as to the condition rather indefinite as to the condition rather indefinite as to whether this was hades or glory. But Christ did not leave it so uncertain. He said to the malefactor that he should be that day with Him in paradise. Was that a portion of hades or the intermediate state? It could be so interpreted by those who so chose but there was no authority for if there was no authority for it.

wno carried the insurance.

—A concert on behalf of the Y. M. C.
A. will be given under the leadership of J. M. Morgan, conductor of the Victoria male voice choir in the Y. M. C.
A. The concert will be held in Institute hall on Monday evening, April 6th. The choir numbers forty voices.

The soul after the separation from the body was in a conscious, active, intelligent state the doctor affirmed.

Rev. Dr. Campbell is following up this lecture by a series of three other sermons. On April 12th his subject will be "Is there a Heaven?" On April 18th, "Is there a Heaven?" On April 18th, "Is there a Hell?" If so, what is Hell?" On April 5th, "Shall all men at last be saved.

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OMANCE IN OPERATOR'S LIFE

HEINZ'S DEATH WAS PROBABLY DUE TO IT

Attempt Was Made to Make Political Capital Out of Event.

(Special to the Times). .

Vancouver, March 30 .- Romantic in deed is the official story of the death of William Heinz, the on man at the last applied to the soul as well as the body and that both returned to dust or death. Some held that the soul at the dissolution of the body slept.

But in answer to the first it must be remembered that the sentence was that man should return to dust so that the soul must thus be material as well as the body. This meant annihilation.

Solomon, however, taught that the material part of man returned to the earth but the soul was spiritual and returned to God.

The soul, the speaker felt, did not sleep on the death of the body. Christ taught that the soul was beyond the power of man. He had said to fear nor those who had power to kill the body are to the soul was pricular request to the superintendgraph operator, whose body was found at Burns' lake several weeks ago. J.

particular request to the superintend ent that no other man be sent to live with him, that he could get along very well alone till Clark returned.

well alone till Clark returned.

Months ago, when in Vancouver,
Heinz became infatuated with a girl
of the underworld named Flora Franklin. She was very young and professes.
love for Heinz. He was fifty years and Eilins. This was proof that the soul lived after the dissolution of the body. Another proof was afforded when Christ assured the malefactor on the cross that that day he should be with Him (Christ) in paradise. Stephen, the first martyr, bore out the same idea and when about to die exclaimed that he saw the heavens opened and called upon the Lord to receive his spirit. This would not apply were the soul to be annihilated or to sleep.

St. Paul referred to the gain in departing life and being with Christ. fore death and even added a note the day before he ended his life, giving instructions that his money, deposed in his will to the girl he wished to be-friend, should be forwarded to her in the event of her having moved from the last address he had. He left the girl two thousand dollars in cash and small property in the east.

Mr. Phelan declares that it is abso lutely false to say that meals are re-fused to northerners who apply at the telegraph cabins for food. No such tion.

There were great differences of opinion as to where the soul was between death and the resurrection. Some argued that the soul went to immediate glory or perdition. Others held

> The letter of R. L. Dale referred to, in Saturday's Colonist, and

was as follows:

"Sir—This usually very quiet community has been shocked in the last week or so by the finding of the dead body of Telegraph Operator Helnz, in his cabin at Burns' lake, where he had been living alone since last July. For some days, his nearest neighbor, (38) some days, his nearest neighbor (38 miles distant). Mr. Hodder, of S. Bulkley office, noticed that he did not send the usual weather report at 8 o'clock the usual weather report at 8 o'clock a. m. and decided to go through to see what was the matter. On arrival at the cabin he was shocked to find him in

his bed, dead. "The remains were taken to Hazelton by order of Coroner Hicks Beach of that place. The autopsy revealed the fact that he was suffering from a slight attack of paralysis and being unable to help himself or keep the fire going in his cabin, perished from cold

and hunger.
"This is the second case this winter of operators in these isolated places being found dead. Is the government to blame for this state of affairs? Is it blame for this state of affairs? Is it the policy of the department of pub-lic works that only one man shall be piaced in these isolated places or is it the work of some of his underlings? There always used to be two men in

"It is said that instructions are given "It is said that instructions are given to the men in charge of their stations along the line by their superintendent not on any account to give anyone, however hungry, a meal." In the case of Heinz, two friends returning from a cruise round Francis lake, found him unwell and would have remained a few days, with him had they be known of this order, and not wish. not known of this order, and not wishing to jeopardise his position by infringing it; they were forced unwittingly to leave him to die alone and unattended, not guessing his indisposition to be serious. Had they been allowed to stay and help him they would willingly have done so and a good man's life would have been saved. The yearly rations supplied to the men are of the meagerest, Mr. Heinz, I know, gettling no bacon this year, and as I have myself witnessed, that which is supplied is rotten and entirely unit for consumption. The linemen, seemingly have no redress, as their protests have been repeatedly ignored. not known of this order, and not wis ingly have been repeatedly ignored.
"REGINALD LEAKE GALE, J. P.
"Telkwa Hotel, Bulkley Valley, Feb.,
20th, 1966."
The Colonist alming at making politi-

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cal capital and that alone, used the MANY MATTERS TO death of an employee of the Dominion government, basing its conclusions upon wrong premises. The following reference was accordingly made by the Col-

onist: "If these statements are correct they furnish a terrible indictment of the manner in which this branch of the public service is administered. It is inconceivable that the responsible is inconceivable that the responsible minister can be aware that government employees are isolated in this fashion, or that he has ever issued such orders in regard to the use of food, as our correspondent states. The matter calls for immediate investigation on the grounds of humanity. Meanwhile some one is in the highest degree culpable. We shall not assume the responsibility of saying who it is, because to lay such a charge at any one's door, without absolute proof, is competing which we should never one's door, without absolute proof, is something which we should never think of doing. This is the question which someone ought to answer: How came it that a sick man could remain for weeks in an isolated government station, to become helpless and treeze to death? We are in no mood to make such a thing a matter of politics, until we hear something from those to whom the public have a right to look for information."

On Thursday next the case of Mason vs. Meston will come before a judge of the supreme court. This is an attempt to unseat Alderman Meston on the ground that he had not at the time of his election satisfied a judgment obtained against him by the city. Frank Higgins and George Morphy are for the plaintiff and Elliott and Shandley for the defendant.

The death occurred yesterday at St. Joseph's hosoital of Mrs. Simon Clayoquotshe, of Alert Bay, at the age of 40 years. Deceased had been alling some time and came to Victoria for treatment but the disease had got too strong a hold on her and she sucumbed yesterday. The remains have been removed to the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, Government Furnishing Company, Government street, and will be forwarded to Alert

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral of the late William Baird, who was found dead in his cabin a few days ago, took place from the Hanna's chapel, Yates street, to Ross Bay cemetery, where interment was made. Services were conducted by Rev. Stanley Ard. The deceased had relatives in Victoria and Tacoma, who made arrangements for the funeral. Deceased rangements for the funeral. Deceased was about 58 years of age. He was unmarried.

COME UP TO-NIGHT

Several Other Items of Business for Council Beside Many By-Laws.

While the chief business to come before the city council this evening will be the consideration of the four will be the consideration of the four money by-laws to be submitted to the people shortly, and the introduction of Ald. Gleason's two by-laws, one to provide for the inspection of foods offered for sale in the city and other to set a rate to be charged patients sent to the isolation hospital, and of Ald. Meston's by-law for the adoption of the perpetuity plan in connection with Ross Bay cemetery, a number of other matters will also come before the meeting. Among them will be the appointment of a second assistant librarian, applications which close to-day. The salary has been fixed at \$30 per month. A deputa-tion will wait on the council to ask the

council to put North Ward park in such a condition that it can be used for athletic purposes.

Formal notice has been given of all the four money by-laws. Mayor Hall has a notice on the board that he will recommend to the council the submission to the ratepayers of a by-law to raise \$50,000 for sewer purposes, and also one to raise \$70,000 for school purposes. Neither of these require petitions before being presented. Ald. Fullerton has given notice that he will introduce the by-law to raise \$70,000 for the sait water high pressure system, and also the one to raise \$20,000 for additional fire halls and equipments for the brigade. recommend to the council the submis for the brigade.

OUTLAW MURDERED.

Mycliffe, one of the members of the notorious gang of Cherokee Indian out-laws, long sought by the officers, was shot and killed at the Wycliffe home in Spavinaw Hill, Cherokee Nation, by his brother, Thomas, as the result of a drunken family quarrel.

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