

Two Suicides.

battle with a stilletto before he was in-ally overpowered. Goore Deming, 55 years old, had been separated from his with for some time. He called on her to day and tried to re-sume marital relations. She refused. and Deming drew a revolver and fired. Yreka mines, Quatsino,

She fell to the floor, and belleving that he had killed her Deming ran away. His body was found later in the evening in a Salvation Army lodging house. He

Miss Marie Beers, 20 years old, an actress, took morphine to-day. She is dead, Berthan Vaughn, 23 years old, swal-lowed a dose of vitrol. Her condition is critical

ritical. Miss Blanche Murphy, after a quarrel with an unknown man, who disappeared, swallowed a quantity of laudanum.

WOMEN STUDENTS PUNISHED.

St. Petersburg; April 12.-The Official Messenger gives details of the recent re-rolt of the women students against rile new examination of the medical insti-

tute. Three hundred and seventeen of the students were reprimanded and twenty-three others were severely punished and excluded from the institute. Sixty male students also were expelled for attending a meeting in protest against the punishment of the women. The medical institute and the university were temporarily closed but now have been reopened.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWO. Mrs. Mary Roll, a Centenarian, Passes Away at Minnespolis.

(Associated Press.) Minneapolis, Minn., April 14.—Mrs. Mary Roll is dead at the age of 102 rears. She is survived by three daugn-ers, forty-eight grandchildren and ninety treat-grandchildren. She came here from Dayton, Ohio, and was the first white woman born in that city.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

On the steamer Alameda, which has sailed from San Francusco, were 17 em-ployees of the Commercial Cable Com-pany, who will go to Honolulu with 350 tons of freight and provisions. These men include three operators for Midway, four for Guam and a number of car-penters, who will establish quarters at the landing stations at Midway and Guam,

the occasion of national festival a On the occasion of national festival at Agram, Hungary, a crowd of Croatian peasants made a demonstration against the Hungarian authorities and hauled down and burned the Hungarian flag which was flying at the railroad station at Zeapresic. The authorities subse-quently obtained control of the situation and hoisted a new flag with much cere-mony.

The French postal authorities claim that wireless telegraphy comes under the terms of the state monopoly. The authorities at Cherbourg have selsed apparatus crected by one of the numerous companies at Cape La Hogue. A damaged footballer has just been fitted at a London hospital with a celluioid nose. A Pennsylvania hotelkeoper was fined 67 cents for swearing at his servant who

Government House, and a further appro

riation of \$10,000 for the same purpose There is an item of \$8,000 for the ory at Vancouver, together with \$4,550 for different contingencies in connection with the new Government House in this city.

the new Government House in this city. Among the appropriations for roads, streets, bridges and wharves, North Vie-toria gets \$5,000, South Vietoria \$7,000, Esquimait \$0,000, Cowichan \$7,000, Alberal \$13,500, North Nanaimo, \$5,000, South Na-salmo \$4,000, Nanaimo City \$1,200, and Combx \$10,000. Provision is made for the main trank road, Vancouver Island, to the extent of \$7,000, divided as follows: Victoria to Na-naimo \$3,250, Nanaimo to Comox \$2,250, Parksville to Alberal \$1,500. The sum of \$10,000 is put down for sur-veys throughout the province. Provision is made to the extent of \$5,000 for ex-penses re entertainment of distinguished victors. The supplementary estimates show the

The supplementary estimates show the expenses of the Fernie conciliation commit-tee to be \$2,100, and that on coal mines to have been \$1,350 over and above the \$3,000 originally voted. Trovision is made for the keputy minister of mines at the sum of 1550 a month.

month.

bet Chinaman's supple only some cloth. When they chiered the proprietor to light up. They went to the rear so that they could conduct their negotiations in the light. The tailor not wanting to sell anything they left his shop, followed by himself and Carroll, both of whom were arrested shortly afterwards. He didn't see Carrol take the shears and did not know what he was arrested for. Later he had a vague suspicion that he was in the lockup in connection with the thert of some shears.
 Chief Langiey-"That's a pretty nice frame-up yarn of yours, isn't it?" Witness-"Well, it's the truth, so help me God Almighty. You don't suppose the witness further stated that the

The Chief-"Well, your story is too thin." The witness further stated that the reason he took Carroll to Chartle Donn's was that he had purbased a suit there and knew the place. Chartle denied the alignation. He hadn't made a suit for Connelly. The latter then removed hus for Utimately the magistrate dismissed Connelly and fined Carroll 220. In de-ug so he explained that he raroly im-posed a fine for theft, but in this in-stance the was apprised by the officer there the lieutenant had miged that a fine ho childed instead of imprisonment. A dirty looking Celestial named Wang for the optime habit, when called induced in a series of grunts addressed to his contrymen outside the raile. It is un-terances might admit of any interpre-triau, but in the absence of any relable transle the Times. When the charge

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The Roman Empire comprised the pre-sent territory of Eugland, Spain, Portugal, France, Raly, a part of Germany; the most of the American Empire, Turkey in Burope, asis Minor, Falestine, the North Europe, as about 1,500,000 square miles.





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RAYMUR'S HOBBY.

We think Water Comm'ssioner Raymu assuming a trifle too much in assertthat the city of Victoria has decid-upon a general introduction of the water mater system. We hope the City Council has not given countenance to any uch scheme without consulting the wishes of the ratepayers. The people, we warn the Council, have been thornghly roused upon this subject, and there will be warm times for the advoentes of meters, notwithstanding the opinion of the Voters' League and of the opinion of the Voters' League and of the special organ of metic manufacturers, the Municipal Engineers ing Magazine, We can quite understand the position of municipal engineers in certain cities. The trouble is that the engineers will not here a not negative to the Chief Justice of British Columbia to act as one of the commis-sioners will nowhere be more fully ad-mitted than in this province. With reat mental alertness, imquestioned courage, keen discormment of the honesty the people who pay for the water and for the services of the engineers and water commissioners. The scientific men are so taken up with the problem of water supply as it presents itself in largs and rapidly growing cities that they loss sight of every phase of the matter saye that of inducing con-sumers to get alchy with the minimun quantity of water. The result is that they have in some instances succeeded in inducing councils to penalise consum-ers until every drop of water is measur-ed as enerfully and applied is economi-cally as though it were as precious as rubics. In one place fuer, have succeeds organ of meter manufacturers, cally as though it were as precious as rubies. In one place they have succeedad in bringing about ideal conditions. The consumption of water has been re-The consumption of water has been re-duced to thirty gallons per head per day. Probably that is what is aimed at in Victoria. Then baths and cleanliness and salutary sanitary procautions and green lawns and blooming flowers and the features generally which make Vic-toria an attractive city will be at a premium. In the name of all that is same cainot our commissioner get the idea out of his head that Victoria must e cannot our commissioner get the out of his head that Victoria must

idea out of his head that Victoria must be placed in the same category as cities That British Columbia has suffered, both

be pinced in the same category as citles with streets of solid buildings, paved courts, and not a blade of grass or green thing anywhere except in the public parks, and perhaps in the water works office. We note that in one city in Ganada the slea of adopting meters has been suggested by the municipal engineer. And he gave a good reason for his suggest tion—a much better reason than could be given by our Mr. Raymur. He point est out that forty per cent, of the water pumped was wasted on account of

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e to taking money out the pocket and putting it into the of the is a business-like arrangement xactly what the cost of the is and to equitably adjust the There are few places nowadays ystem which the people are taxed ostensibly or wats, but really for general pur-ose through the medium of an exorbiand water rate. Has this phase of the abject ever been considered in Victoria?

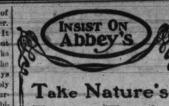
"A BUNGLING FOOL.

There was a time when the Colonis ras in the habit of discussing publi stions in a sane and temperate man ner. In these its latter days our con temporary is chiefly occupied in the task of attempting to make the fact plain hat it is agin' the governm The more commendable the acts of the Dom aion ministers, taken at the instance o the representatives of the province of British Columbia, the more vehement, the more incoherent, the more vociferous, the more hysterical, does our con emporary become. The appointment of mission to investigate industrial onditions in British Columbia has been received with approval in all quarters The Vancouver News-Advertiser, a Con ervative newspaper which endeavors t be fuir in its criticism at all times, and generally succeeds except when an elec tion is pending, for which some allow-ance must be made, had a notable article

n Sunday dealing with this questi industrial unrest and the action of the Ottawa government in appointing a con ission to inquire into and report upo the causes of the disturbances. The Colonist says "the investigations of this commission may result in profit, but they nust result in loss and damage to the province of British Columbia." The News-Advertiser's opinion is that:

The Dominion government is deserv-ing-of commendation for the prompti-tude with which it has given effect to its decision to have an inquiry made into the continual labor disputes in Britisa. Columbia, by the selection and appoint-ment of the members of a commission to make an investigation. The emined

It is to be hoped that there will be no unnecessary delay in the commission be-ginning its labors. It is no exaggeration to say that the present situation in Br-tish Columbia is intolerable. The crit



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of the miners, it is time to find out who is really responsible for these things. If we can get at the actual facts and fix the blame where it properly belongs, the verdict of the public will be expressed in omployees will be inclined 'to bear the doinn of continuing to pursue a course that is infinited to or destructive of in-dustrial peace. But should any be found with the hardihood to persist in a line of action detrimental to the gublic wel-fare, there will be little difficulty in securing legislation appropriate for suc-erful on the one hand, or too humble and insignificant on the other, to think that to the hole community. When that fact is thoroughly grasped by all classes, we shall see a great diminution in industrial strikes and lock-outs. miners, it is time to find out who

A few days ago Sir Hibbert Tupper turned from the East. In an interview with a Vancouver newspaper this prom inent Conservative politician express regret at the existing unrest in labor circles in British Columbia. Whether sent out regarding reports the industrial situation are approxi-mately correct or not, they are freating mately correct or not, they are a decidedly bad effect in all circles. Cap ital regards the province as an unsafe place to invest in; labor looks upon it as a spot to keep away from. "British Columbia was regarded as in one contin state of unrest; its government was bad, and its labor troubles accentuated the unsatisfactory state of affairs. the view taken in the East, and the people there anticipate its continuance until the end of the present period of prosperity and general good times, when British Columbia will be found to be hit harder than any other province by the change." That is undoubtedly the opinion in the East, because the views of Sir Hibbert have been endorsed by many other men who take an interest in the welfare of this province. Suppose the commission should accomplish no other good thing

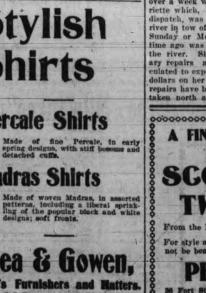
than the removal of such unfortunate impressions would not its appointment be justified? But we hope it will at plish much more than the eradication of false conceptions of the state of alfairs in British Columbia. The investigations of the commission might bring

bungling fool there may be in connection with the unfortunate business, but we have reason to believe he will be discov-Victoria. This is victims of it. Naturally these circum vising where the latest medical conclusion about a better understanding and more











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This, Gibbs, a kloothman, to whom nature has been excessively kind, having lavished on her enough emboupoint to satisfy two ordinary human beings, was charged with drunkenness. Her husband interpreted her plea linto Chinoök, and the chief of police did the rest. She pieaded guilty and whs fined \$5 and \$1 costs. She must have paid her fine, be-cause she withdrew from the restriction imposed by the law with fine seorn. In regard to the costs, it is interesting to note that it will square her husband's fee for interpreting. There is a great deal of commercial instinct in the Gibbs family. A white man was fined \$5 for an over indulgence similar to that which brought the substantial Mrs. Gibbs into court. This was his second offence. It is floott time something was, done in the way of improving the ventilation of the court room. On busy days such as to-day, when the accommodation is considerably taxed by a combination of races, not to forget the two police capines who at intervas render somolent over-tures while snoozing by the stove, the anasphere is high enough to speak. Sometimes the court room is as bad a. an overerowded Chinese tenement apart-ment.

--C. W. Minor's Rex Montez was poisoned at Seattle last week. Mr. Turner, the bandler, found it in the ken-nel coid and sickly, and immediately in-formed the owner. Restoratives were administered, and with a great deal of effort the dog's life was saved. Rex captured first in pupples at the Seattle show. He was brought over from the Sound yesterday by Mr. Minor.

-In the police court this morning the -In the police court this morning the case of Mr. Letter, charged with u. in-fraction of the steamboat regulations in connection with the operation of the Tourist Association launch up the Arm last summer was again remanded for a week on request of the prosecution. It is altogether prabables that if the latter are not prepared to proceed next week the case will be dismissed.

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Chas. T. Johnson, who has of late been connected with the Orpheum theatre, has severed his connection, and will in a few days be seen at a new place of amusement. C. W. Sawers, T. B. Tye, K. Scholefield, E. Ladner, W. A. Cutler and Rev. J. Coy were among the passengers from Vancon-ver last evening. In the presence of a few curious onlook ers, one of the four bronze horses which stand outside the portico of St. Mark's church at Venice was successfully removed its hind legs having proved to be injured The horse, weighing 500 kilograms, was lowered by ropes on to St. Mark's sumare and carried to the court yard of the Ducz Paris by Nagoleon in 1707, but were re stored to Venice in 1815.

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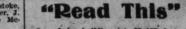
C. B. Howard, of San Francisco; H. P. Townsend and wife, of Los Angeles; Wm. Farrell, Jas. F. Garden and J. Lefevre, of Vancouver; and Mrs. Gapt. Rochefort and family, of San Francisco, are at the Bal-

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P. J. Pearson, of Chemalaus; H. Daw-son, of Cowichan; James H. Errickson and Geo. Draggon, of Seattle; S. H. Sturdy, of Chicago; and G. R. Engles, of Kansas City, are among the guests at the Victoria





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