

(Special to the Times).

Halifax, March 27.-The carsmen ere will hold a local contest and the vinners of the four-cared crew race fill proceed to St. Catharines to com-

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Kansas City, Mo., March 27.-Thirty-five thousand members of the United Mine Workers of America, employed

cation. Fractically an of the address ents of this Buddhist society are Jap-anese, but it also includes those of other nationalities who are devotees of Buddha, the president of the so-clety being a woman of Scandinavian extraction Selma Anderson

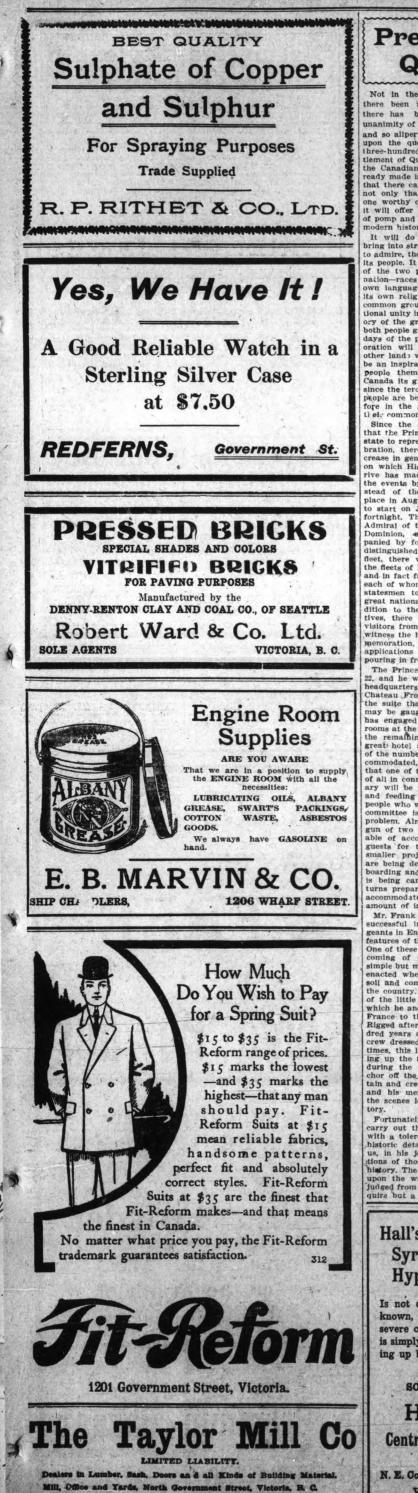
time to keep the mills running. The order-in-council places the mat-ter of the export of logs in the hands

St. Petersburg, March 24.-The com-mittee whose duty it is to pass on the qualifications of army officers, compos-ed of Grand Duke Nicholas, Minister

behalf. He had two or three drinks in the Palace. Belanger had come over to him staggering and he had tried to get away. Later he had seen Belanger grab a man by the throat and accuse him of having stolen his watch. He did not know that Mason was the man accused but he immediately left the raloon and went down to the Telegraph back by mers of Compensation and John hotel by way of Government and Johnin the streets to see if the tug Pilot were in. This took about 25 to 30 minutes. On his way back he turned at Fisguard

te in the quantying triats for the	prising Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas,		cillations being of a long, swaying		of War Rudiger and other omcers of	took about 25 or 30 minutes. That was
ympic team. Halifax will also send				the timber inspectors. No logs can be	high rank, has invited Generals FOCK	after 5 o'clock.
hn O'Neill and Wm. Duggan to com-	Oklahoma and Texas may strike on	ON WINNIPEG HOSPITAL.	At the national observatory it was	exported without the consent of the	and Reiss to resign their commissions.	
te in the single sculling trials.	April 1st following a decision reached	and the second	stated that the needle of the seismo-	supervisor and no export of No. 1 logs	These two officers were charged with	In cross-examination Payne send the
	at a meeting of the division vice-presi-	(Special to the Times).	graph traveled the entire distance of		a start and a start a	last witness (Hood) was mistaken
WEDDED 50 YEARS.	dents yesterday.	Winnipeg, March 27 The city coun-	the dial. That no property loss result-		Teles	when he said he had gone from the
WEDDED DU IEARS.	The Southwestern Coal Operators.	cil has decided to spend a quarter of a	the dial. That no property loss result-	DOUDLE ODINE MAY	thur to the Japanese. General Reiss	Palace saloon to the Princess with him
CALLANDA TANK AND	Association has thus far failed to ar-		ed is due, according to the scientists,	DOUBLE CRIME MAY	complied with the roquest but General	and his evidence was no good for he
(Special to the Timec).	The second se	million on the additions and improve-	to the fact that the City of Mexico	Contraction of the second second	Fock declined, pending an investiga-	had confused him with Mason. Detec-
Winniper, March 27 Rev. Mr. and	range a new contract to take the place	ments to the city hospital.	rests on the spongy bed of an old lake.	REMAIN UNSOLVED		had confused him with mason. Detec-
william Murdin, of Gladstone,	of the one which expires on March	and the second sec	A second and much more severe	ILWAIN ONSOLALD		tive Palmer was coming out of the sa-
served their fiftieth wedding anni-	31st.	GRUESOME FIND	carthquake shock occurred at 9:17	all a second and the second	the second se	loon as he was going. Detective Pal-
	the second s	UNDESOME FIND	o'clock last night. Walls were cracked	and the second se	Smirnoff.	mer's evidence was correct.
rsary yesterday.	CANOE FATALITY.				General Stoessel, who is serving his	To the magistrate he said that his
The second s	A CONTRACT OF	DISCLOSES TRAGEDY	and clocks all over the city were	Simple Remark Led Butcher to	sentence in the fortress of St. Peter and	reason for leaving the Palace when the
UNION PACIFIC AFFAIRS.	Craft Capsized, and Foreman of Bri-		stopped. The theatre crowds rushed to		St. Paul, is engaged in writing his	trouble started was that he had had
The same and the second s			the streets. The people are consider-	Shoot Friend, Then		trouble started was that he mid did not
eported That Company Will Raise	tannia Mine Loses His Life.		ably alarmed over the repeated shocks.	Onoot Friding Thom	Incluoite.	five ribs broken last year and did not
\$50,000,000-Object of Loan	A Second Street of the second s	Candid Chany Enors Danmaulus	No great damage has yet been reported	Commit Suicide.	CEDIO AT-NELSON.	want to get hurt again.
	(Special to the Times).	Sordid Story From Pennsylva-	though a number of walls have fallen.	Commit Suicide.	CEDIO AT-NELSON.	Alfred Mason, the other prisoner, said
Unknown.	Vancouver, March 27 Thos, J. Crow-	and the second second		The second of the second s	and the second	'he had gone into the Palace on the day
	ley, forman at the Britannia mine, was	nia of Murder and	For a short time telegraphic com-	The second s	Nelson, March 26The Italian, Fran-	of the robbery. He had heard of a job
New York, March 27 Stockholders		A State of the second se	munication was interrupted.	and an an arrest of Tamla	cisco. Cedio, charged with the mur-	in Vancouver and had picked up a pa-
the Union Pacific Railroad Com-	thrown into the water from a capsized		the state of the second s	Parrsboro, N. S., March 27Lewis	der of Louise King at Niagara, near	in vancouver and nau pieked up a pa-
my will meet on May 5th to author-	cance last night. A companion with		FOUNDED COSSIT COMPANY.	K. Smith, butcher, shot and almost in-	Grand Forks, caused by the blowing up	per to see what boats left Victoria that
e an issue of bonds, to be secured	him swam ashore and obtained help.	A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT.	TOURDED COURT COMMANY.	stantly killed James Rector at noon	Grand Forks, caused by the blowing up	night. While so engaged Belanger had
	Several men rescued Crowley, who	A CALL AND A	(Special to the Times).	the second these transit the magness	of the Canadian hotel on Nov. 18, 1906,	grabbed him and accused him of hav-
mortgage on all the lines of the	was still hanging on to the canoe, but			upon himself, firing a bullet into his	has been lodged in the provincial gaol	ing stolen his watch. He had been
nion Pacific which are now unmort-			Brockville, Ont., March 27Levi	The second of the second se	by Provincial Chief of Police W. J.	searched by the proprietor of the sa-
aged. These lines aggregate 1,650	he died of exhaustion,	discovery in the woods near here of the	Cossitt, one of the founders of the Cos-	mouth.	Devitt. Cedio resisted extradition but	searched by the proprietor of the sta
iles, according to an official an-	and the second	bodies of Frank Roberts and Mrs.		Hector only nived a tew minutes.	eventually the papers were made out	loon and later had been questioned by
uncement. The amount and purpose	CANADA AS EXAMPLE.	Gustine Briset has disclosed a doubly	sit company, proprietors of a large	Smith is alive, but cannot recover.	and Devitt started with his prisoner	Detective Palmer. He had worked his
the proposed bond issue were not	The second s	tragedy. The murder and suicide, for	foundry here, is dead, aged 82. He was	The cause of the tragedy is not	and Devitt started with his prisoner	passage over to Vancouver on the Ven-
	(Special to the Times),	such the crime is officially declared to	for thirty years a resident of Gueiph,	known. Both were young men. Smith	for this city, arriving here from Spo-	ture that night, leaving his clothes in
ade public, but it was currently re-		be, occurred on Sunday when Rob-		was working in his shop when Rector	kane. Cedio will be placed on trial	his cabin. He had met Longbottom in
orted that it would be \$40,000,000 or			Mayor Cossit is a nephew of the	was working in his slop when Rector	at the Greenwood spring assizes, which	Vancouver, when the latter had advis-
0.000.000.	in the House of Commons Mr. Verney		deccased.	called on him, and remarked that he	will open on May 26. A true bill	Vancouver, when the latter had advis-
The directors by a vote declined to	referred to the system of consolidation		doctored.	(Smith) was not looking well, where-	against Cedio has already been brought	ed him to get away as quickly as pos-
rant the request made by certain		When found both had bullet holes in	The second	upon the latter whipped out the revol-	againet Court has anonal boost brought	sible as the police were after him for
ockholders that the board of direc-	the state of the s	their heads and close by the hand of	STOLEN OR LOST?	ver, and without saying a word fired	in and presumably no preliminary	the theft of the watch. He had asked
	schools with less labor and a diminu-		and the second se	point blank at Rector.	hearing will be necessary.	what watch and had been told the one
rs bring suit against E. H. Harri-	tion in expense. He hoped to see the	bers empty. Roberts it is thought	Packages of Bank Notes Missing From	point mank at rector.	ALL	that had been stolen in the Palace sta
an, H. H. Rogers and James Still-			Express Car on Grand Trunk,	and the second	FUGITIVES FROM HATTI.	That had been storen in the Patace sur
an to recover profits which they	principle applied in Ireland.	killed the woman and then shot him-	Express Car of Grand Frank,	AMERICA'S HENLEY.	States and the second second states and the second s	loon. This did not enlighten him any
ere alleged to have derived from the	and the second	self. Both were French.	monthal he she Times	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT	German Cruiser Sails For Kingston,	tor the matter had entirely slipped his
le of stock of the Illinois Central	STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE.	Roberts is known to have a wife liv-	(Special to the Times).	and the second sec		mind. He was arrested the following:
		ing in the old country. He was 30	Toronto, March 27 One and per-	New Haven, Conn., March 27Julian	Jamaica, With 75 Refugees.	day
ailway Company, the Railroad Se-	(Special to the Times).	vears old. Mrs. Briset was 24. She is		W. Curtis, of New York, the advisory		Cross-examination shed no new light
urities Company and the St. Joseph			Bank of Canada, one and two dollar	coach of Yale, to-day announced that	Port Au Prince, March 27 The Ger-	Cross-examination shed no new hant
nd Grand Island railroad to the Un-		survived by her husband and two chil-	notes, are missing from an express car	with the facilities at hand Vale will	man cruiser Bremen left here to-day	on the matter, although in the course
n Pacific system. It was stated by	Conners, of Burdette, a point on the	dren. Mr. Briset has been in Belgium			for Kingston, Jamaica, carrying all the	of it the weakness of Mason's story
of directors that the purchases were	Crow's Nest Pass line, fifty miles	for some time, but is expected home	on the Grand Trunk train leaving To-	enter two crews for the Henley re-	for singston, summerce, carrying an the	was brought home to every one present
restigated by a committee of the	south of here, a week ago left there to	any day. This prospective coming of	ronto last evening for Collingwood.		revolutionary refugees who had taken	in the court.
the state of the committee of the	arend the day here and has never been	the woman's husband is believed to	The packages are said to be con-	be known as the Second University	asylum at the French and German	(Continued on page 2).
		have driven the pair to suicide.	signed to the Bank of Hamilton.	and the Freshmen.	legations. They number 75 men.	(Continued on page an
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his first care, after landing at Quebec, was to select a good site for a kind of fortified habitation. He fixed upon the

Preparations For Quebec Tercentenary

Not in the history of Canada has | light-armed for protection against the been any matter upon which here has been such an absolute in a year nanimity of sentiment, so spontaneous lute masters of al and so all pervaling an entursiasm, as upon the question of celebrating the three-hundred anniversary of the set-tlement of Quebec and the founding of the Canadian nation. The progress alby bringing them the necessary good government, and this policy will in-crease the worship of religion and an inconceivable commerce. The whole for the glory of God'. The reason why Cham Quebec for establishing his settlement

the canadian nation. The progress al-ready made in the preparations is such that there can no longer be any doubt not only that the celebration will be one worthy of the Dominion, but that it will offer to the world a spectacle of pomp and pageantry unparalleled in modern history. Quebec for establishing his settlement is because he judged that the St. Law-rence was to be the great highway of commerce for this country, and he thought that he would be able to com-mand this highway best at Quebec, where the great river narrows between high banks. According to Champiain's account, his first care, after landing at Onabec

It will do more than that. It will bring into strong relief for all the world to admire, the solidarity of Canada and its people. It will exhibit the spectacle of the two predominant races of the nation-races which attll retain each its now hangings its own customs and

It is people. It will exhibit the spectacte nation—races which still retain each its own languag, its own cutsoms, and its own religion—joining hands on the common ground of patriotism and na-tional unity in doing honor to the mem-ory of the great historie figures which both people gave to Canada in the early days of the ploneers. Such a commem-oration will be an inspiration to the other land, within the Empire. It will be an inspiration also to the Canadian people themselves. Already here in Canada its good effect is apparent. for since the tercentenary was mooted, the fore in the glorious history which is it et common herita;: Since the anouncement was made that the Prince of Wales i coming in state to represent the King at the cele-bration, there has been a marked in crease in general enthusiasm. The date on which His Royal Highness will ar-rive has made it necessary to hasten the events by at least two weeks. In-stead of the commemoration taking place in August it has now been fixed to start on July 20, and to last for a fortnight. The Prince will sall as an Admiral of the fiete on the battleship Dominion, and he will be accom-panied by four other warships and a distinguished staff. In addition to this fieet, there will be detachments from the fleets of France, the United States, and in fact from nearly all the powers each of whom will send delegations of statesmen to renversent the meas the late and the fiver of the provide and the states and in fact from nearly all the powers each of whom will send delegations of statesmen to renversent the the meas the late of the statesmen to renversent the the meas the late provide and the forest the statesmen to renversent the meas the states statesmen to renversent the meas the states statesmen to renversent the the meas the statesmen to renversent the the meas the statesmen to renversent the states and the statesmen to renversent the the statesmen to renversent the statesmen to renversent the statesmen to renversent the statesmen to renversent the statesmen t and in fact from nearly all the powers. each of whom will send delegations of statesmen to represent them at this great national celebration. That in ad-dition to these accredited representa-tives, there will be a great influx of visitors from all parts of the world to witness the historic scenes of the com-memoration, is already a certainty, for applications for accommodation are pouring in from all parts of the world. The Deiras is due to come to the total of the sectors. each of whom will send delegations of

applications for accommodation are pouring in from all parts of the world. The Prince is due to arrive on July 22, and he will depart on July 29. His headquarters during his stay will be the Chateau Frontenac, and some idea of the suite that he will bring, with him may be gauged from the fact that he has engaged no fewer than forty-five rooms at the hotel. The applications for the remaining accommodation in this great hotel are already far in excess of the number that can possibly be ac-commodated, and it is quite evident that one of the most difficult problems of all in connection with the tercenten-ary will be that of providing housing and feeding for the great throngs of people who will visit the city. A special committee is now grapping with this problem. Already the erection has be-gun of two gigantic hotels, each cap-able of accommodating five thousand guests for the occasion, and many smaller projects of a similar nature are being developed. In addition every boarding and lodging house in the city is being canvassed, and accurate re-turns prepared, so that guests can be accommodated with the least possible amount of inconvenience. Mr. Frank Lascelles, who has been so

mount of inconvenience. Mr. Frank Lascelles, who has been so Mr. Frank Lascelles, who has been so successful in conducting historic pa-geants in England, is busy planning the features of the tercentenary pageantry. One of these features will represent the coming of Champiain, and the first simple but momentous scenes that were enacted when he landed on Canadian soil and commenced the settlement of the country. For this purpose a model of the little one-hundred-ton vessel in which he and his company sailed from France to this country is being built. Rigged after the manner of three hun-dred years ago, with her captain and crew dressed in the costumes of those times, this little vessel will come sail-ing up the St. Lawrence one morning during the celebrations. She will an-chor off the lower town, and her cap-tain and crew, representing Champlain' and his men, will land and re-enact the scenes long since passed into his-tory.

bravest of American aborigines. Cham-plain stood forward, and when they were about to discharge their arrows. levelled his gun and shot down two chiefs, wounding a third. One of his French followers then fired from the voods, adding to the terror of the Iroiquois, who fled far into the forest. Iroiquois, who fied far into the forest. Events like these, with exploring and trading expeditions, abounded in Cham-plain's time, so that the only difficulty in portraying these early days will be in making a judicious selection from the plethora of material ready to hand. Another great feature of the celebra-tions will be a mimic battle on the Plains of Abraham-as near a feasimile

tions will be a mimic battle on the Plains of Abraham—as near a facsimile as can be attained of that great con-flict between Wolfe and Montcalm, which settled for all time the long struggle between England and France for supremacy on the North American continent. After the representation of this immortal conflict is over, there will be another great pageant representative of the happier era that has dawned. On the green plains where the French and English fourch that creat and and English fought that great and bloody battle, the two people will now meet and join hands in mutual thanksmeet and join hands in mutual thanks-giving that Destiny has united them in-to such a happy national family. The crowning point of the whole celebra-tion will then take place in the con-secration of that very battlefield as a public park for the people of Canada a public park for the people of Canada, and a heritage of playgrounds for their children and their children's children forever. Trees will be planted, gardens laid out, and drives and walks con-structed, while here and there fitting memorials will be erected to Canada's greatest historic figures. The scheme for establishing this uni-due national park owes its incention to

The scheme for establishing this uni-que pational park owes its inception to Canada's Governor-General, to whom it will lay the country under a lasting debt of gratitude. The amount that is necessary to purchase the grounds, and carry out the projects that have been devised, is two million dollars, and the subscriptions that have already begun to pour in not only from all parts of to pour in not only from all parts of the Dominion but from all parts of

the Dominion but from all parts of the Empire, seem to promise that this amount will be raised. In addition, another million dollars will be spent on the celebration itself. Towards this amount the Federal Par-liament has appropriated three hundred thousand dollars, and the Quebec Legis-lature has followed by promising an-other hundred thousand dollare. The other provinces are taking the matter up, and may be relied upon to do up, and may be relied upon to do their share. Each province or territory contributing a hundred thousand dol-lars or more to either battlefields or the

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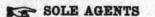
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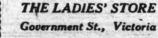
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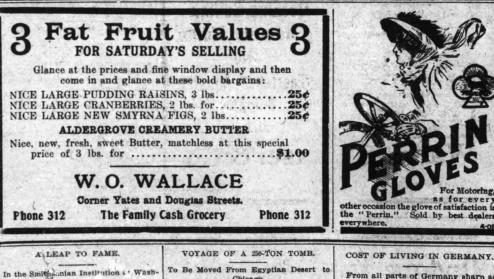
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From all parts of Germany sharp adances in the prices of the necessities of life, especially in foodstuffs and in fodder for live stock, are reported. The latter have been noticeable during the last few weeks, and are due, in a measure at least, to the unsatisfactory crops of the past year. The result is a strong upward movement in the price of foodstuffs. Meat is the only exception. It shows a slight tendency to lower prices, but is still above the fig-ures of two years ago, and the slightly lower prices of to-day are perhaps due

tory. Fortunately it will be possible to carry out this part of the celebration with a tolerable degree of accuracy in historic detail for Champiain has left us, in his journals, abundant descrip-tions of those early days in Canadian history. The spirit in which he entered upon the work of settlement may be fudged from his statement that 'We re-quire but a hundred and twenty men. Hall's Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites Is not only the finest tonic known, but taken after a severe cold or "La Grippe' is simply marvelous in building up body and brain. SOLD ONLY BY HALL'S **Central Drug Store** N. E. Cor. Yates and Douglas Victoria, B. C. Telephone 564

celebration fund will be entitled to have its representation on the commission in charge of that fund.

have its representation on the commis-sion in charge of that fund. One feature of the celebrations which must not be overlooked is the great military display which is projected for the occasion. The Department of a Millita has decided to assemble an army corps of twenty thousand men-on the Plains of Abraham for the occa-sfoh and in the manoeuvres it is ex-pected that detachments from Great Britain, France, and the United States will take part. Then the warships of the various nations assembled in the river will take part in a great naval dis play, with the vessels, the city, and the Citadei illuminated at night, and a grand pyrotechnic display will add to the impressiveness of the occasion. In addition to the battlefields scheme there are to be other permanent mem-orials of the commemoration. A special medal and a special set of commem-orative coins are to be struck by the Canadian Royal Mint, while the General Post-office Department will issue a special decorative set of postage stamps each stamp having on it a different scene renessing the set of contained the set of the set of the stamp having on it a different scene renessing the set of contained the set of the set of the set of postage stamps each stamp having on it a different scene renessing the set of contained the set of the set of the set of containe his-

ing the next morning and began to pie-pare, for the day's work, the cat took fright, and, springing to the outer edge, took the leap of over five hundred feet to the hard earth below. In the descent, which was wached closely by the workmen, the cat spread herself out like a flying squirrel, fell slowly, and alighted as cats always do on all fours. After turning over on the soil a few times, as if dazed, she prepared to leave the grounds. She had proceeded lamost beyond the shadow of the monu-ment, when a stray terrier pounced upon and killed her. One of the workmen rescued the re-mains of the cat and turned them over to the Smithsonian Institution, which caused the skin to be mounted and placed under the glass case.

Paraffin was at first a useless by-pro-duct of the oil refineries, but has now a thousand uses. Resides the use of paraffin for candles, 2,000,000 blocks of refined paraffin are sold every year for an infinity of purposes. A liberal ar-rangement with a chewing gum maker gave him the foundation for a million-dolar fortume. Paraffin was applied to Cleopatra's meedle in Central Park when the surface of the obelisk began to scale off, and it stopped it. Stone fronts of houses are protected the same way, an application every three or four years, being sufficient to prevent disintegration. Paraffin is used in kundries to whiten the stok on glass as well as paper. Para-fin is used in kundries to whiten the cothes and in polishing the surface of surched pleces. special decorative set of postage stamps each stamp having on it a different scene representative of Canadian his-tory. Among the liferary works under way for the occasion is a work de-scriptive of Quebec, its history and its people, upon which Rudyard Kipling is now busy, while a similar duty for the French-Canadians is being carried out by M. Hanotaux, ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs for France and a dis-tinguished literateur. These two works are to be issued simultaneously in Englano, France, Canada, and the United States.-Montreal Witness.

FAMINE STRICKEN INDIA.

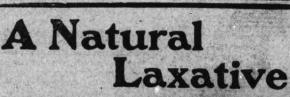
clothes and in poisning the surface of starched pieces. It is used for sealing canned fruits or anything put up in bottles by home folks, manufacturers, druggists or chemiats. It is used generally as a substitute for beeswax, tallow and sealing wax and for insulating wires.— Chicago News. mber of persons on relief in dis India where famine has been do treeeds 1,000,000, and the areas i stress is acute are extending.

USES OF PARAFFIN.

The sections of the fomb will be care-fully packed and placed on board a steamer at Port Said of Alexandria. An-other special goods train will convey it from the American coast to Chicago, where the sections will be put together again under the direction of archaeolo-gists.

German children convicted of serious of-fences numbered in 1905, 48,003; in 1906, 51,-232; and in 1907, 55,216.

to the constant agitations for cheaper meat, which have continued uninter-ruptedly for two years past. In some mstances municipalities have gone into the butchering business and have sold directly to the people, while in many places meat prices have been fixed by municipal enactment. Prices of milk, butter and other dairy products have advanced in sympathy with the price of fodder.



Inward cleansing is as necessary as outward bathing. T bowels free and regular is of even greater importance to the skin-pores from becoming clogged. The neglect o vites disease. Everyone needs a natural lazative occa free the bowels of accumulated impurities. For this p neglect of eit



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section says: "In the preparation of such lists the "In the preparation of the province, provisions of the laws of the province, is Canada's climate changing?

All that is required is that they shall be made easy of access and properly ad-vertised. Victoria has a large number of societies and associations, but there appears to be room for one more, on the lines of the "Progressive Associations" mentioned in "Cultures" stille. Such an associa-

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weak that it must be quashed," said His Lordship, and it was accordingly

Probate was granted in re Becker, de-An appeal was granted in the case of

A noted scientist has been explaining "why Canada's climate changes." But All regulating the preparation and man-ner of revising and bringing into force that collected seem to indicate that collected seem to indicate the provincial voters' lists in the like cases shall as far as possible be ob-of course natural forces move slowly; of course natural forces move slowly, "Progressive Associations mentioner in and it may be that a million years hence we shall be raising bananas and oranges instead of apples and straw-berries. And if such a change does come, most of us are glad we shah

here and Sooke, which would prove quit as attractive to tourists as anything tha can be found at the average tourist re

tained and followed, and no person whose name is not included in the voters' lists so prepared and revised shall be entitled to vote."

When the present Dominion government came into power it found upon not be here to share in its so-called the statute book a law which gave it entire control of the voters' lists and the machinery had been applied unthe climate is just about right now scrupulously for the purpose of assist-In what respect could the climate of Victoria be improved without shearing the out-going government to reing it of some of its attractions? tain power. But it was cumbersome and expensive in its workings and un-It is scarcely to be wondered at if

just in its affects. The law was abrothe Dominion government has become suspicious of certain Provincial au-thorities in their manipulation of the gated and the provincial lists accepted for federal electoral purposes. The change worked well until the year 1904, when the Roblin government of Manivoters' lists. Some of the things done toba, in its anxiety to make a politibefore the last Provincial election uncal point against the Dominion govder the authority of the "Special Act" ernment, raised an agitation because federal officials were compelled to change a few names from one division vincial lists conform to federal electoral divisions, changes which, as we have divisions, changes which, as we have ing with a square deal. said, did not distranchise a single

said, did not disfranchise a single elector. We presume it is in order to remedy this state of affairs that the act is being amended. In any case, it is surely competent for the present government, as it was unques-tionably competent for the Macdonald government, to establish lists for fed-uent nurmoses if it sees fit; and we

eral purposes, if it sees fit; and we can imagine what the reply of the Minister of Justice would be to the impertinent communication of Mr, an imagine what the reply of the inister of Justice would be to the inpertinent communication of Mr, towser if that remonstrance were maidered worthy of any other notice an sflent contempt. There is really nothing of interna-tional significance in the assassina-tion of D. W. Stevens except the in-timation it contains that Japanese sugeranty is intensely repugnant to Koree There is really nothing of interna-tional significance in the assassina-tion of D. W. Stevens except the in-timation it contains that Japanese sugeranty is intensely repugnant to Koree than sfient contempt.

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Calagry, March 27.—Andrew Car-negie has intimated by correspondence to the city that he is prepared to give \$50,000 for a library in Calgary, provid-ed the city will give \$500 a year for maintenance,

TRAGEDY OF MISTAKE.

Ottawa, March 27.—Charles Need-ham, 31 years old, manager of a store at Kazabazua, Que, took wood alco-hol last night in mistake for medicine, and is dead. He was unmarried.

MONTREAL BANK CLEARINGS.

Montreal, March 27.—Montreal bank clearings for the week ending March 26th totalled \$23.876.085, as compared with \$28.505,555 for the same week last year, and \$25,296,910 in the same week in 1906,

BURNS NEXT FIGHT.

(Special to the Times). London, March 27.-Tommy Burr will probably fight Charlle Wilson a Paris on a date not yet arranged.

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LACROSSE. MEET TO-NIGHT.

The Victoria Lacrosse Club will meet o-night in the City Hall at 7:30 to conto-night in the City Hall at 7:30 to con-sider the proposal of the committee in regard to securing new grounds for the club. An optional lease has been se-cured on the grounds at the corner of Cooke and Pembroke streets and com-cooke and Pembroke streets and com-Cooke and Pembroke streets and com-prise five acres of level land which can easily be put into shape for play this season. Should the meeting to-night decide to adopt the plans to be out-lined by the committee, work will be commenced at once on the grand stands, fencing, and other necessary im-provements so that it will be only a short time before the grounds will be ready.

ready arrangements so far have been The

made by Foster Macgurn, the real esmade by Foster Macgurn, the real es-tate partner of R. L. Drury, who has just gone to Japan. He has given a good deal of time and work to the ar-rangements and now all that is left to be done is to properly finance the pro-position so that the work may at once commence. Many prominent men are ommence. Many prominent men ar taking a great interest in the ground for the securing of them means the of the national game in this whe

success of the national game in this city, whereas if they are not secured, lacrosse will be dead. The meeting to-night will be open to anyone ever so remotely interested in the game and it is hoped that many will offer to take up shares for the financing of the grounds. These shares will be sold at \$25 each with a call of 20 per cent. Fuller details will be ex-plained at the meeting to-night. plained at the meeting to-night.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

TO MEET TO-MORROW.

To MEET TO-MORROW. The Vancouver Island Association Football League will meet in the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-morrow night at 8.30 to appoint four delegates to the B. C. Association meeting in Ladysmith on April 4th. Previous to the meeting the selection committee will arrange for the team that is to meet the mainland in the final game. The selection committee copsists of Gra-ham, of Nanaimo; Eno, of Ladysmith. Lockley, of Esquimalt; Duncan, of the suggested as the one that would repre-sent the best Island talent, and the players would be no dispute: Goal, Brad-shaw; backs, Grahame and Lorimer; half backs, Wynne, Johnson or Clegs, Thackeray; forwards, Grainger, Sparks or Brightman, Adams, Graham, Bux. Ton.

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TO-MORROW'S GAMES.

What are practically the last games What are practically the last games of the season in soccer will be played at Oak Bay to-morrow, and both will be well worth watching. The Lady-important one, for should the Ladysmith team prove the victors that team will then be tied with Nanaimo for first place in the league, and it will be nrst place in the league, and it will be necessary to play off. If arrangements can be made it is not unlikely that this final game may be played in this city. Ladysmith team is in good shape, better than the Esquimalt, who are denorating an same of the Exaria man necessary to play off. If arrangements can be made it is not unlikely that this final game may be played in this city. Ladysmith team is in good shape, better than the Esquimait, who are depending on some of the Egeria men coming in from Sidney. These men

up and carried through it would prove the best incentive to boxing which the science has ever been accorded in Eng-land. "Why," asks our author, "should Englishmen prefer to encourage Con-tinental wrestlers, instead of fostering their native boxing talent?" He fails to see in what way wrestling can be so superior to boxing that we will en-able a foreign knight of the mat to make a large or small fortune out of able a foreign knight of the mat to make a large or small fortune out of what are only too frequentily purely exhibition bouts, and will leave our native-born boxers to earn a precarlous existence in booths at fairs or in penny

Surely, argues Tommy, a genuine boxsurery, argues Tommy, a genuine box-ing contest is more interesting to look at than a faked wrestling display! "And as for brutality, savagery, and dirty tricky business indulged in by the highest class professional wrestlers than you will ever see even in a fourth-rate boxing contest."

have not had an opportunity for prac-tice since the last match, while the Ladysmith men are practising every night. The smelter town is determined to try its best to wrest the lead from the Coal City, and the game to-mor-row will accordingly attract a good crowd of those who are interested in the result The champion scouts the idea that The champion scouts the idea that the art of self-defence as practised to-day is brutal. It has not stayed still, any more than anything else. Fistle battles nowadays are not to be gained by sheer brute strength and indiffer-In the match between the J. B. A. A and the Y. M. C. A., the latter will ence to physical pain. The boxer must and the Y. M. C. A., the latter will strive to even up with the J. B. A. A., thus making a tie for the bottom place. The J. B. A. A. team will be as fol-lows: Goal, Peden; backs, Lorimer and Kinloch; half backs, Shanks, Hughes and Lorimer; forwards. Todd. Greig, Brightman, Grey and Rutherwell. F. Richardson will referee Lady-smith-Esculmat rame and A. Butherstudy how to avoid receiving punishment even more carefully than he must devote his attention to its infliction. He

can even win a contest without meting out anything very severe to his opponent, provided he be clever enough and, above all, in perfect condition. We are reminded that the great John smith-Esquimalt game, and A. Ruther ford the Y. M. C. A.-J. B. A. A.

We are reminded that the great John L. Sullivan has been credited with the discovery of the "knockout" blow on the point of the jaw, and certainly, form the time he first put it into prac-tice, the present era of boxing may be said to date. Fitzsimmons, on the chee hand, established the superiority of body-fighting over head-fighting, and as Jeffries followed the lead thus set him, all boxers are now practising and

"I have set out to write this book, as it has been pointed out to me that by so doing, I can best answer those gentlemen, who, for reasons best known to themselves, have, on the one band cought to belietle my achieve him, all boxers are now practising and developing this branch of the business developing this branch of the business. In modern boxing, our Canadian friend tells us, speed is nearly every-thing, and he always considered his success to be primarily due to the fact that lacrosse and hockey had taught him to be spry and smart on his feet before he ever thought of donning a pair of boxing gloves. ments, and who, on the other hand, have done their best to use me as a tool whereby they might stir up ill-feeling between England and America." That's how Tommy Burns, champion f the world, opens his preface to Scientific Boxing and Self-Defence." pair of boxing gloves. has one other reason for writing

In the chapter on effective punching the book, and it is because "I don't In the chapter on enective punching he remarks that it is not the blow which comes home with a flourish and a swish that makes the other man wish he wasn't there: it is the quick short jab on the proper spot which is felt, even though it isn't often seen. After dealing in an interesting way want people to think I am making the bald-headed Eagle scream when I claim supremacy for the American boxer or for the American athlete gen-

boxer or for the American athlete gen-erally." He does claim this supremacy, and he states his reasons for it. The author of this book is a versatile artist and an interesting personality. He is not yet 27 years old, yet has fought over fifty battles since the year After dealing in an interesting way with feinting, punching, guarding and blocking, slipping and ducking, coun-ter-hitting, hook blows, uppercuts, hammering, and other points of the game, the world's champion sums up that a scientific boxing bout is not a brutal exhibition, but, then, it isn't a narlor game either 1900, an average of, say, eight or mo a year. What English heavy-weight, he parlor game either. In his book, too, Tommy tells us how

a year. What English heavy-weight, he asks, gets anything like these oppor-tunities for practice? He has called his book "Scientific Boxing and Self De-fence," and wants that first word to sink into our minds. Just get rid of the idea, says he, that boxing is brutal. It isn't. It's a business in which brains count more than anything and properhe trains for a big event as his enhe trains for a big event as his en-counter with Roche. He sojourns to the country, for chicce a hilly district. He gets up about \$ o'clock in the morn-ing, breakfasts generally on oranges, a couple of eggs, toast and tea, though he may vary this with a dish of stewed prunes or rbubarb in both of which prunes or rhubarb, in both of which he is a firm believer. Then comes his road-work-seven or eight miles at the

outside-to develop leg muscles, deepen the chest, and improve the wind, Back tatoes or bread.

tamely. At the outset Tommy tells us that the new style of boxing is better than the old. He reminds us of the fact that since Jem Mace's time the championsince Jem Mace's time the champion-ship title has been held in America, and that despite various attempts on the part of several English representatives the nearest approach which Englishmen have ever made towards regaining the honor has been its capture by the petitebhorn naturalized American British-born, naturalised American citizen-Bob Fitzsimmons.

up and carried through it would prov ing or glove-fighting has passed out o domitable endurance into the era o brain work and science. Brains, he as serts, are of more important fists to-day.--Irish Exchange. re importance

PARIS' RECORD. Great interest is being taken in the Paris-Adams fight which is to take place next week in the Victoria the-atre. Both men are training hard, Adams using the rooms of the J. B. A. A. and Paris practising on his pupils at the Vancouver Athletic Club. A let-ter just received from George Paris says that the Vancouver man will ar-

says that the Vancouver man will ar rive in this city on Wednesday night April 3rd, and will work out on Thurs April 3rd, and will work out on Thurs-day afternoon. Now April 3rd is on Friday, so it is probable that Paris means that day. He invites the public to see him work out, and suggests that any young man desirous of putting on the gloves will be welcomed and treat-ed as nice as possible under the cir-cumstances.

cumstances. The following is the record of Paris previous to his coming to Vancouver: Knocked out Con Sheelan in four younds, Montrery, Cal; boxed a ten-round draw with Hank Griffin at San-Knocked tiago, Cal.; knocked out Bob Jones in six rounds, Oxnord, Cal.; got decision six rounds, Oxnord, Cal.; got decision over Jack Davis in six rounds at Bakersfield, Cal.; knocked out Young Dempsey in four rounds at Dawson; lost decision to Hank Griffin in a 20-round go at Bakersfield.

There is a slight hitch in the date for this fight. Arrangements have been made for April 6th, but there is a the-atrical company coming on that date, so the fighters are expecting to get the theatre on the 7th or 8th. Manager Denham is in Portland and as soon as Denham is in Portland, and as soon as word is received from him an announcement will be made.

failure. ADAMS GOING SOUTH. Watt Adams, of this city, has signed which is in itself but little else than an

Walt Adams, of this city, has signed articles with Eddia Burns, of Port Townsend, to fight Vic McLagan in that city on or about April 16th. Mc-lagan is popularly known as "Sharkey," and it was he who got a decision over the big German at Aber-deen in a 20-round bout some time ago. Townsend, to fight Vic McLagan in that city on or about April 16th. Mc-Lagan is popularly known - as "Sharkey," and it was he who got a decision over the big German at Aber-deen in a 20-round bout some time ago. After Adams has polished off Paris and Sharkey he will go on to Aberdeen and finish the German. against it and succeeded in advertising

GENERAL NOTES.

The big meeting to organize a North Ward Athletic Association is called for to-night in the North Ward public school, commencing at 8 p.m. All those school, commencing at 8 p.m. All those interested in the formation of this as sociation are asked to be present. The general meeting of the Victoria Rugby Club will be held in the Driard

And the source of about \$4,000,000 a year, has long been depositing his savings in the Bank of France. The same institu-tion is likewise honored with the pa-tronage of King George of Greece and King Leopold. The Czar has preferred to keep his ready cash in the valuts of the Bank of Fredend where it is said hotel at 8 o'clock to wind up the busi-ness of the year. Members are asked to be punctual. The Y. M. C. A. athletes are making big preparations for the big althetic the Bank of England, where, it is said exhibition to be held about the middle he has at his command nearly three of next month in the Victoria theatre. and a quarter millions sterling in Rus The Provincial Lacrosse Association will meet in this city to-morrow night and a quarter millions stering in Rus-sian gold. The gold deposited by these monarchs, unlike other funds which come into the banks, never goes out again into circulation, unless it be by express command of the royal de-rocitor

THE UNFADING SECRET.

Imported Wool and Imported Workmen Create a Canadian Fabric.

There is one thing about Blunoz Can-adian Serge that is imported—that is the fine, long-haired Australian wool. That is what gives it an advantage over the domestic product of the Canadian woollen mills. The fine, long strands of the Australian sheep weave

strands of the Australian sheep weave together a softer, stronger fabric. The Canadian wool is coarser and shorter, and produces a harsher cloth. Blunoz serge does not shrink. One other "importation" may be confessed, although it does not alter the truth of the first statement. The man who gave the Blunoz its fast dye and unfading the Blunoz its fast dye and unfading color fearned the secrets of the trade in England. He is an artist just as much as is the man who designs the Blunoz sack suits, which sell in all the Semi-ready stores at \$22.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

EMPRESS

D. P. Janns, W. J. Sprague, D. Stern D. P. Janns, W. J. Sprague, D. Sterns, Seattle; St. R. Chancery, Montreal; L. P. Mason, Winnipeg: St. Clair Balfour, Hamilton; J. C. Nelson, Salt Lake; R. P. Way, Vancouver; C. C. Fisher, D. J. Stewart, New Westminster; W. F. B. Henry, P. F. Sise, Archie Macfarlane, Montreal; H. W. Kent, Vancouver; W. A. Macdonáld, Nelson; J. R. Green, Moose Jaw; Mrs. Wm. C. Henry, Miss Laura Rumsey, F. M. Gribble, Seattle; P. Hart-man, Portland man. Portland DOMINION.

F. Yates, G. S. Pearson, D. A. Gal-th, J. D. Cronin, Nanaimo: Mr. and A. E. King, Portland; A. M. Benlzy, Mandelberg, Seattle; J. H. Hofben, E. Santer, Revelstoke; Mr. and Mr. P.



AT PANTAGES. Novel Features That Are Attracting

Crowds at Johnston Street Theatre This Week.

Herbert the "frog man," in spectacular novelity scenes from the everglader of Florida, absorbs most of the ap it so thoroughly that it ran from Sep tember 12th, 1866, until January 4th. 1368, a total of 475 performances, one of the longest, if not the longest record for continuance performances ever known in the city of New York. applause at Pantages this week, and gives

MONARCHS AND THEIR SAVINGS

The Sultan of Turkey, who has an

official income of about \$4,000,000 a year

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LITTLE GIRLS' PLAY SUIT.

a special kind of creeps and shudders to those who are built that way. As a contortionist arrayed as a frog Herbert twines hinself around himself until it seems he cannot have a bone in his body. Seated high off the stage on a small cylinder Herbert shows the udience many things they cannot do, all of which are highly appreciated.

A new feature last night was "Ivanoe," who was unannounced on the ofhoe," who was unannounced on the of-ficial programme but welcomed heart-ily. "Ivanhoe" goes, there is no doubt of that. His contribution is unique and called for a recall. "Ivanhoe" is a singer. He sings a song called "Ivanhoe," the lay of which is "You Can't Beat Ivanhoe," and any who tried it ast night found to their surprise that hast hight found to their surprise that the singer quickly made good his boast. He takes his subject from the audience and, to tune, sets up and sings without premeditation of their peculiarities or prominent features. The lady who wore her hat was joilied by him as was the bid-heatd man who

him, as was the bald-heated man who laughed at the lady while she was under the wit of Ivanhoe der the wit of Ivanhoe. The sacrlices enjoyed the "Ivanhoe" feature as much as the audience and had the pleasure of knowing they help-ed the fun along. Hot Tamales brought from Mexico by Bloracha Bichae ad these

by Blanche Bishop and thrown to the audience opened the bill. The artist suffered from a cold, but did good work. She sang well and brightly and got a well merited share of the ap-

got a weil meritet share a plause. The Sampson and Douglas comedy skit helped out in first class style a good all-round bill. The couple got off some old chestnuts that appear to be evergreen. Sampson possesses a good ringing voice with a clear enunciation, and his partner possesses two stage Jocqueline and her twa Scotch kilties, Harry DeVerra, and the Pantagescope

with new pictures completed the bill. In Germany all workmen, servants and

clerks above sixteen, and getting less than \$500 a year, are obliged by law to insure against old age.

A smart and serviceable little dress A smart and serviceable little dress for play time could be made after this design, in any of the stylish plaids or checks, using a plain material in one of the colors of the plaid for trimming. The bloothers may be of the plain or the same material as the dress, and VICTORIA KENNEL CLUB Dog & Cat Show DRILL HALL may be either gathered or plaited to the belt. The lower edge is finished by

APRIL 1, 2, 3, 4 ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25th



Synopsis of Canadian Northwest

Homestead Regulations.

what particulars the homest ader is A default, and if subsequently the state-ment is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lese any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled. DUTTES.-A settler is required to per-form the conditions under one of the fol-lowing plans:-(1) At least six manths' residence unon

lowing plans:-(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years. (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader re-sides upon-a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteader the

requirement as to residence may be satis-fied by such person residing with the father or mother. (3) If the settier has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by

before apon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his tomestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Domin-ion Lands at Ottawa, of his Intention to do so.

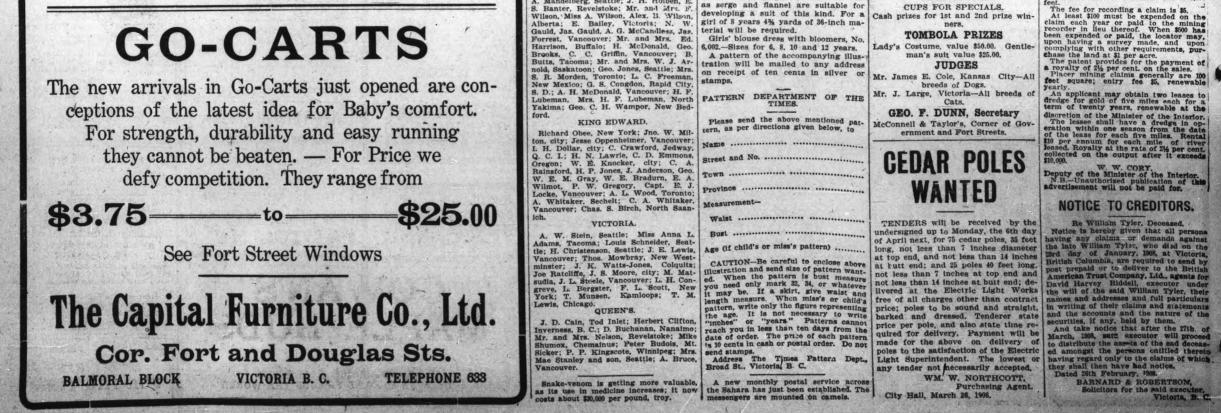
SYNOFSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL .- Coal mining rights may be eased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,50 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royaity at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined. QUARTZ-A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in plece, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 feet.



the cnest, and improve the wind, Back at his quarters again he is rubbed down and has a cold shower bath. Then he lunches. This meal consists of roast beet or lamb, or a chop or steak, with peas, tomatoes, toast and tea, No po-tates a bread After a rest, the gymnasium at 3

After a rest, the gymnasium at 3 o'clock. This comprises any amount of shadow fighting, skipping, and simple physical exercises such as are taught in any class of physical culture. Sparring practice comes next, after that ball-punching, then a thorough massage, and at the end of the day another meal. This is partaken of about 6.30 and This is partaken of about 6.30, and consists of small steak or chop, with consists of small steak of chop, with toast and tea, and rhubarb, prunes, or an orange. Tommy, by the way, is a believer in tea as a beverage. He avoids spirits, but sees no harm in a glass of beer now and then if he feels like one. Throughout this book, which is writ-ten in a pleasant chaity style well



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1908. WOMAN'S SHAWMUT HAS LIGHT The following Cars are going up at the GREAT CARGO FROM ORIENT

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bargain; with tail and side lamps; magneto ignition. This car is an extraordinary hill climber and has been run less

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SLEEPING SICKNESS

Mr. Churchill, Under-Secretary for

scientific investigation under

the direction of the Royal Society, by

local administrative measures, and by local administrative measures, and by international co-operation with the other powers whose possessions in Afri-ca are similarly afflicted. The disease

is at present on the decrease in the locality affected, but that is due not so

much to the measures taken as to the exhaustion of the population.

FUEL FROM FRUIT SEEDS.

A fuel made from fruit seeds in about to be manufactured in Los An-geles. It is claimed that this fuel does not produce odor or smoke; there is but little ash from its consumption;

mixed with other materials. In connec-tion with this fuel, 'smudge' fuel will also be made for producing dense

ve trees and fruit from frost.

Baby's Own Soap

Best for Baby

lights, side lights, tail lamp, Gabriel horn cost \$75; speedo-

perfect running order; one extra tire with car. Regula

on March 28th, at 3 p. m.:

Purser Callan Deserts From Manila Liner While in Yokohama Harbor.

After an uneventful voyage the Bos-ton Towboat Company's big liner Shawmut, Capt. E. V. Roberts, reached Shawmut, Capt. E. V. Roberts, reached port last night from Manila and Japan bringing 600 tons of general freight for discharge at this port. The Shawmut, from Yokohama to the meridian encountered fresh northerly winds and a heavy easterly swell. On the latter half of the trip northwest-erly winds were met with and on Mondox a strong northwesterly gale.

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Monday a strong northwesterly gale, with high seas, prevailed for twenty-four hours. The Shawmut brought only 1,600 tons of cargo altogether and rode very light, her great bulk towering high above the outer wharf. J. H. Callan, late purser of the liner, deserted her at Yokohama for reasons that can only be surmised. His ship-mates tell varying stories of his dis-appearance and some of them are inmates tell varying stories of his dis-appearance and some of them are in-clined to invest his desertion with mystery but it is believed that he was in trouble during one of his visits to the Orient and left the Shawmut to make his way back to the States by another route. The Shawmut brought 16 saloon, 9 second class and a number of stores.

second class and a number of steerage passengers, 6 of the latter being Chinese. Altogether 19 passengers were landed here, two of the Chinese paying head-tax.

head-tax. The saloon passengers were: Mrs. S. E Abt, M. H. Davles, G. E. Kaltene-raker, Col. L. A. La Garde, Mrs. L. A. La Garde, L. A. La Garde, Mrs. C. L. Maxfield, Miss Alloe Maxfield, Master C. T. Maxfield, Mrs. F. S. Mayer, Miss Amy Mayer, Miss Lulu Mayer, Master Cornelius Mayer, C. G. Murray, Mrs. C. G. Murray, Miss M. E. Saehan, Mrs. L. M. Southworth, G. W. Thom-son and Mrs. S. E. Walson.

NEW STEAMSHIPS FOR

Atlantic Fleet During Summer.

Pockets or gold are not confined to Pockets or gold are not commend to any particular kind of rock. They have been found in limestone, in granite, in slate, in diabase, in andesite, in tuffs, in quartz vein, in seams where there of gold in those masses called kets, rather than a rock of some be added to the Giaggow service in the spring, a new Dominion liner will be added to the Liverpool service in exactly alike, nor do any two tion of gold in those masses cancer pockets, rather than a rock of some be added to the Liverpool service in be added to the Liverpool service in the summer, while the Reford line will pockets occur under identical condi-tiona. In the pocket mines of Cali-tiona. In the pocket mines of Cali-tiona, in the pocket mines of Cali-tiona and the summer, while the Reford line will one effect of the augmentation of service will be a big improvement in the intersection of two or more planes the means of direct communication be--veins, jointing planes and small the means of direct communication be-planes of fracture-most often where tween France and Canada, this being instituted to take advantage of the

will maintain five steamers between Montreal, London and Havre, giving

ent arrangements are as stated.

When the liner left Brisbane she had 334 passengers, 143 being saloon, 101 second-class and 90 steerage. She has 25 tons of general freight for dis-charge at this port. According to the schedule the Ma-rama is expected to reach Victoria on April 9th, but the local agents an-ticinate her arrival at least two or The Chargeurs Reunis has issued a The Chargeurs Reunis has issued a notice to the effect that the itinerary of its vessels on the "round-the-world" service will be altered in May. The famous French line is at present run-ning its vessels from Japan to Honosail south again on April 24th and to leave Sydney on June 8th on her second voyage across the Pacific. ulu, thence to San Francisco and north Victoria, Vancouver and Sound orts. Having now entered into an

MOANA SAILS TO-DAY. Canadian-Australian Liner Will Carry nt with the Canadian Pacific Many More Passengers From the American Side.

Commission Frames Recommendations to Govern Vancouver Harbor. On Wednesday afternoon the commis

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EXCITING STEAMSHIP

RULES TO REGULATE

tion appointed by the Dominion gov ernment to draw up regulations specting the government of speed on all vessels using the harbor at Van-couver, met in the Shipmaster's office at the Terminal City and prepared a

number of recommendations. Those present at the sitting were Capt. Gaudin, agent of the marine and fisheries department, who acted as chairman; Captain R. H. Alexander, chairman; Captain R. H. Alexander, representing the shippers; Captain Dan Patterson, representing the pilots; Captain McLeod, harbormaster; Capt. C. Gardiner-Johnson, secretary, and Captain Wilbur, representing the Ship-

Captain Wilbur, representing the Ship-masters' Association. After a thorough discussion of the subject in hand the commission de-cided to make the following recom-mendations to Ottawa for the regula-tion of all shipping. "That all tow lines should be short-ened on all vessels going in and out of the Narrows. "That all ships go out of the har-bor east of the buoy. "That the speed of steamers inside the harbor, that is, on a line from

the harbor, that is, on a line from Brockton Point to Hastings mill, be not re than six knots. more than six knots. "That the speed of steamers in the Narrows be not more than twelve knots, with a rider that boats are to slow down on meeting a tow as much as is practical with the safety of the particular of the heat navigation of the boat.

OVERDUE VESSELS ARRIVE.

James Drummond and Isaac Reed Both American Vessels, Complete Long Voyages.

San Francisco, March 27.-Two over-due vessels, both reinsured at 15 per cent, reached port to-day safely. The Corwin and City of Puebla Will American ship James Drummond, 10 days, and the American Sarque Isaa Reed, 100 days, out from Newcastle, N S. W., Australia, have both arrived.

MARINE NOTES.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-nan's Vegetable Compound, made rom roots and herbs, has been the tandard remedy for female ills, ad hos presitival ward the market of the second The Marion Tug Company, a local concern formed by J. H. Greer, S. R. Newton and others in this city, has purchased the American tug Marion, which will be brought from Ketchikan. nd has positively cured thousands o omen who have been troubled with isplacements, inflammation, ulcerawhere she is now engaged in towing, to spincements, inflammation, uncera-ion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, priodic pains, backache, that bear-ng-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-enderings, or nervous prostration. Victoria, at an early date. The Marion which is 70 feet long, has a beam of 17 feet and a depth of 7 feet, is a power ful vessel of her class. She has com pound engines, \$x16x12 feet and Scotch boiler. She will be used as

tugboat. ... The five-day service of steamships between the Sound, Victoria and San Francisco, will be resumed by the Pa-cific Coast SS. Company at the end of

cific Coast SS. Company at the end of April the steamship Queen joining the Umatilia and City of Puebla which are at present maintaining a seven-day service. No definite arrangements have been made for recommissioning the "two executives," President and Gov-ernor, which are still laid up in San Francisco harbor.

Francisco harbor.

Marama, which left Brisbane on March 18th, one day ahead of time, The steamer Chippewa has been tow The steamer Chippewa has been tow-ed in from Winslow to go in drydock. After an overhauling the Chippewa will take the place of the steamer Iroquois on the Vancouver run while that ves-sel is given an overhauling. The Chip-pewa has been idle several weeks. is expected to break two records for is expected to break two records for the mail service between British Co-lumbia and the Antipodes. Not only do shipping men confidently expect to see her in Victoria well ahead of schedule time, but advices received from Brisbane indicate that she will bring the largest number of passen.

A dispatch from Seattle states that, A dispatch from scattle states that, following' the examination of the wrecked steamship Saratoga by sur-veyors and their report, stating her to be a total loss, the Alaska SS. Co, has turned the wreck over to the under-

writers. Last year 4,267 vessels (14,728,434 tons) passed through the Suez canal, against 2,975 ships and 13,445,504 tons in the year 1906. The dues collected amounted to 116.006,096 francs, against 108,161,896

The D. G. S. Quadra, which has be The D. G. S. Quadra, which has been undergoing a thorough overhaul and repairs on the ways of the B. C. Marine Pallway.

Railway Company, will probably launched to-morrow.

The Canadian-Mexican liner Lonsdale got away this morning for Van-couver. After loading at the usual ports she will sail south on the first. THE MAN WHO WAS NOT.

The heights is measured from the level of the lower low wuter at spring tides. This level corresponds with the datum to which the soundings on the Admiralty chart of Victoria harbor are referred, as closely as can now be ascertained. The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to mid-night. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water.

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Royal Mail Service Empresses FROM ST. JOHN, N. B., TO LIVERPOOL. SS. EMPRESS OF IRELAND _____ April 3rd SS. LAKE MANITOBA _____ April 11th SS. EMPRESS OF BRITAIN _____ April 17th SS. LAKE CHAMPLAIN _____ April 25th SS. EMPRESS OF IRELAND _____ May 1st ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE

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Mr. Gladstone, the Home Secretary, replied to questions in the British Parliament regarding the girl of thirteen sent by the Leighton Buzzard magistrates to a reformatory for five

cation: she ran wild, and was some ime ago found beating her mother, who told the police she was unable to iontrol her. When she stole the articles for which

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nervousness, headache, pains in the loins, weight in the lower part of the body, that a woman's feminine organism needs immediate attention. In such cases the one sure remedy, which speedily removes the cause, and restores the feminine organism to a healthy, normal condition is LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND Mrs. J. A. Laliberte, of 34 Artil-

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Marama is making her maiden voy-age to Victoria. She is scheduled to

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son and Mrs. S. E. Watson. The Shawmut will finish discharging this afternoon and leave for Seatt's.

ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE

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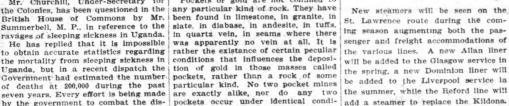
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ells are broken up by a machine, and kine was convicted she had two boys, she was convicted she had two boys, saged ten and eleven respectively, with her. The magistrates exercised a wise discretion in sending the girl to a re-

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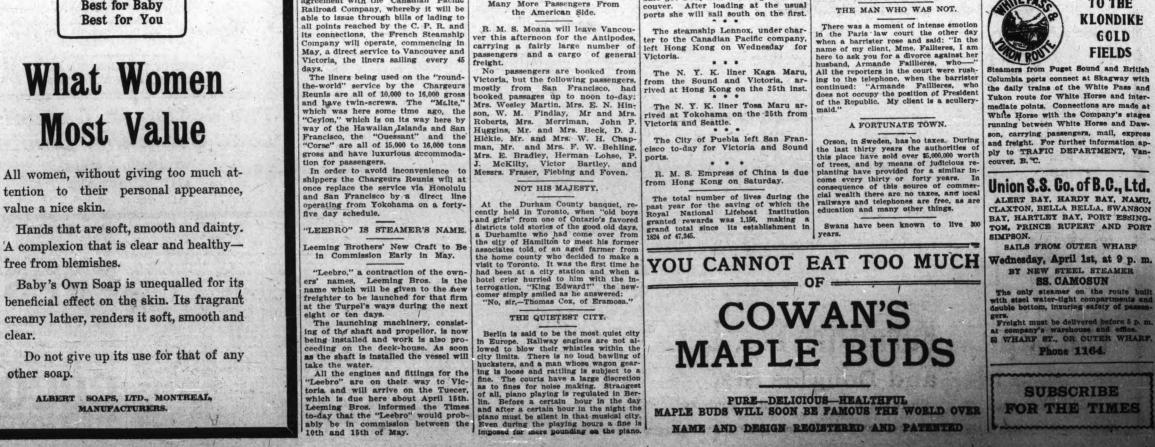
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sarily accepted. WM. W. NORTHCOTT. Purchasing Agent. City Hall, Victoria, B. C., March 4, '08.

NOTICE.

APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO CONSTRUCT WHARF AND BUNK-ERS IN ROYAL BAY.

ERS IN ROYAL BAY. NOTICE is hereby given that, under end pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, Chapter 115. the undersign-ed, by petition dated this day, have ap-plied to the Governor in Council for ap-proval 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 Equimalt, in the Province of British Columbia, known, numbered and describ-ed as Blocks two (2) and three (3), namely: A wooden wharf supported on piles and extending from high water mark out-wards, a depth of two hundred (160) feet, and having erected thereon bunkers and conveyers for the handling of sand and gravel.

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 in duplicates thereof have been deposited in the Land Registry Office at Victoria, B.C. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 12th day of March, A. D. 1908.

of March, A. D. 1908. BRITISH COLUMBIA SAND AND GRAVEL COMPANY, LIMITED. Per GEORGE W. MITCHELL, Secretary.



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Monday Night, 9 p. m. FANCY SKATING CONTEST. Wednesday Night, 9 p. m. AT THE RINK

FORT ST.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commis-sioners, at their next sittings as a Li-censing Court, for a transfer to Sidney Herbert Clarke of my license for the said 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. Dated this 14th day of March, 1908. H. E. VERDERA-RICHARDS.

FOR ROBBING DEAF MUTES.

Belfast Man Leaves Vancouver For Home Accompanied by Irish Inspector.

Nelson, March 26.—It is not gener-ally understood that the producing mines of Rossland have so far been entirely confined to Red Mountain on Vancouver, March 26 .- Samuel Gun Vancouver, March 26.—Samuel Gun-ning left to-day in charge of Sergeant Alkins for Belfast, Ireland, where he will face his trial on a charge of fraud. Gunning has been in Vancouver jail over fifty days. He was arrested here by Inspector Mulhen after he had been searched for in almost every country in the world. It is sileged that Gunning fraudi-lently appropriated fifts given to him

Alking for Beifagi. Treiand, where he will face his trial on a charge of fraud. Gunning has been in Vancouver jail over fity days. He was arrested here by Inspector Mulhen after he had been searcheg for in almost every country in the world. It is alleged this Gunning fraudd-lently appropriated H65 given to him for investment by James and Rose Collins, two dear mutes of Beifagi. These two had sold their farm in the central part of Ireland and had given the money to Gunning to be invested in Standard South African bank stock.

New Westminster, March 26.—The Flumerfelt mill at Tynehead shipped a large scow load of ties down river week for transhipment over the C. P. R. to Portage La Prairie for the

C. P. R. to Portage La Prairie for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Several carloads have gone forward to-day and more will follow. The Port Hammond Lumber Com-pany has just made two large ship-ments of railroad lumber 76r the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com-pany's Pacific Coast construction work, whethere are a the orders are aver.

panys Fachic Coast construction work, via steamer, and other orders are ex-pected. The Brunstte, Haney and other river mills have also been cut-ting railway orders for the Grand Trunk lately.

RELOCATING CLAIMS.

Rupertities, other than the precar-ious plank ways of the settlement, is the dock, built within the past twelve months by the Pacific Stevedoring Company, represented here by K. D. Munro, formerly of Vançouver. The dock has a thousand feet frontage and gives a depth of water ranging from sixty to one hundred feet. It is pro-

from twenty-one to twenty-six feet.

The only promenade available to Rupertitles, other than the precar-ious plank ways of the settlement, is

Living on Board Ship.

serviceable to navigation as that of San Francisco and borders a sympo-sium of scenic beauty. The discovery of 3 upert Harbor attaches to J. H. Bacon, now resident in the place as supervising engineer of the company's work. The harbor is well shelter of; its approaches are easy and there ore It is expected that the steamer Cale-donian will go into.commission for the donian will go into commission for the Skeena river run as soon as the river is free of ice. This will probably be early in May. The Caledonian' is at present moored at the dock here and her comfortable staterooms are avail-able to visitors, who for pleasure or business desire to be housed in the place. During the winter about one hundred runests have registered at the its approaches are easy, and there are its approaches are easy, and there are no tide rips or obstructions in the en-trance to hamper the working of ships lits breadth varies from a mile to a mile and a half, and its navigable waters are extended inland about ten miles. From the harbor's entrance there is an almost straight course to the open sea. The tide fall registers from twenty-one to twenty-sit feet

Caledonian hotel. Among the institutions which are represented in Prince Rupert, the church is worthy of note. It is pres-ent here in several denominations. The Church of England controls a regular place of worship. The Presbyterians have been allowed the use temporarily of an apartment in the new hotel.

GOOD SALMON RUN.

New Westminster, March

New Westminster, March 28.—Reports from various points along the priver are to the effect that the run of spring salmon is commencing in earnest and good catches are being made, especially at the mouth of the river. The local fishery office reports that aiready one jundred and sixteen licenses have been issued this year, but that they have been taken out almost entirely by white fishermen, only four or five Japanese having applied for permits.

Vancouverites Charged With Stealing "Light Repast." ouver. March 26 .- Dan McLear

early in May. The Caledonian is at present moored at the dock here and her comfortable staterooms are avail-able to visitors, who for pleasure or business desire to be housed in the place. During the winter about one hundred guests have registered at the Caledonian hote!. Vancouver, March 25.—Dan McLean brakemen, charged with robbing rail-way cars, have been released on \$1,000 trial to-morrow. The charge on which they are under arrest is that of steal-ing 9 bottles of beer and 13 cans of ovyters. They pleaded hot spuilt CITY OF VICTORIA will pay to ing 9 potters of beer and 10 characteristics oysters. They pleaded not gu through their counsel, J. A. Rus McLean having a receipt for beer p chased from a city dealer, and the fence sets up that this is the which it is alleged was stolen. guilty

any person or persons hauling CLEAN FILLING to the James Bay flats, the sum of 15c per cubic yard, to be placed where the City

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TO PLAY WESTHAM ISLAND.

New Westminster, March 26.—The Rover football team of this city is ar-ranging to play the postponed schedule match with Westham Island at Lad-ner on Saturday.



NOTICE

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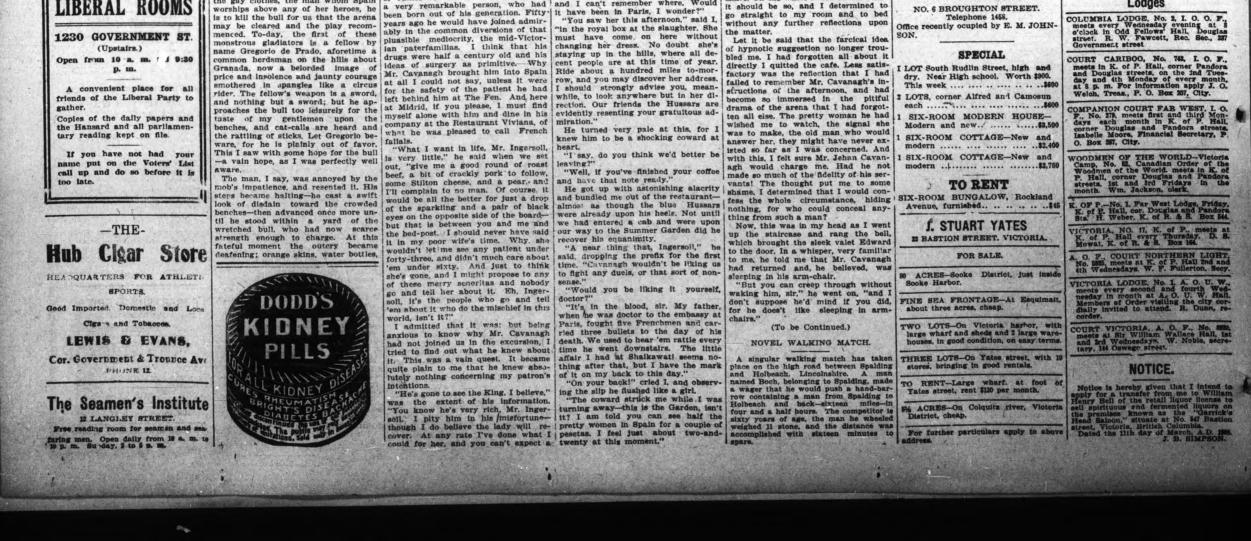
CHAPTER XX. Dr. Luther James. A closer acquaintance with Dr. Luth-James convinced me that he was en born out of his generation. Fifty

about ten o'clock, and all Madrid was out of doors. The fight, I imagined, was the uiversal theme of talk, and I pushed my way through excited, laughing throngs to the Calle de Alcala and the apartments which Mr. Cav-anagh had engaged there. Not for a moment did I expect that he would be in when I arrived. The arriere-penses of this visit to Madrid remained a se-cret which I had not been invited to share. On the whole I was content that it should be so, and I determined to go straight to my room and to bed without any further reflections upon the matter.

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Fighting Fire

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11th of November there was no heart on board the Sarah Sands that was not

happy in the present and full of glad anticipations of the din of battle and the glory of conquest that was now

"Fire!" on Summer Seas.

and Mutiny on

a Troopship

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life in imminent danger. The word went round that down in the hold was one of the mutinous sailors, in irons, close to the flames which were already raging in the stern of the ship. A score raging in the stern of the ship. A score of soldiers at once voluncered to go to his rescue, but the risk was too great —not one was allowed to make the ven-ture. As a forlorn hope a rope was let down into the depths of smoke and fire: the sailor was able to seize it, and he was dragged barely conscious and half-dead to the deck.

Colors Must Not Be Lost.

Colors Must Not Be Lost. The regimental colors must also be saved at any cost. They were in the saloon in the stern of the boat, where the fire was burning most flercely. A couple of young officers plunged down to rescue them, but the heat and the smoke were too much for them, and in spite of their bravery they were ob-liged to beat a hasty retreat to save their lives.

Nothing daunted, a quartermaste named Richmond next volunteered for the forlorn hope. With his face shielded the forlorn hope. With his face shielded by a wet cloth and with an axe in his hand he fought his way through the scorching heat and suffocating smoke to the saloon, cut the colors with fran-tic stokes of his axe, and staggered blindly with them to the deck, where, with ringing cheers in his ears, he fell senseless, clutching the flag he had nearly died to save. nearly died to save.

Fighting the Flames.

Meanwhile the terrible fight with the fames was in full progress. Holes had been cut in the deck in different places, How the Gallant 54th Saved the "Sarah Sands." The British soldier has shown times without number that death has no ter-rors for him when duty blds him to brave it; but never perhaps has he looked it in the face with more sublime and unflinching heroism than when he fought the flames that made of the Sarah Sands an inferno of fire fifty years ago. It was in the antume etc. and through these openings, belching volumes of smoke, the gallant soldiers

a machine, they succeeded each other, emerging with grimy, scorched faces and hands, and even with clothes aflame, for a breath of fresh air; only, a few minutes later, to dive down again for a further tussle with their dread and pitiless enemy.

Heroes Every One of Them.

It was in the autumn of the year 1857 that the Sarah Sands, an iron vessel of 2,000 tons, started on her long voy-age to Calcutta, carrying nearly 400 soldiers of the 54th Regiment, who were sent to help in quelling the Mutiny in India. From the moment she turned her bow southwards disaster seemed to follow in the wake of the sollant ship. To add to the horror of it all there were scores of barrels of power on board which the flames might reach at any moment and scatter the vessel to the winds in one terrific explosion. follow in the wake of the gallant ship. Pretty Crew of Rascals. Her crew consisted almost entirely of oreigners, the scum of continental to the winds in one terrific-explosion. But even this imminent prospect did not daunt the gallant 54th. There was no lack of volunteers for the supreme danger of clearing the magazines. In fact, the men almost fought for this chance of a glorious death. Down in-to black, suffocating hold they were lowered by ropes: other ropes were atports, and as mutinous a set of rascals ports, and as mutinous a set of rascals es ever trod a deck. Trouble began with them almost before the cliffs of Eng-land sank below the horizon, and it was only by putting a number of them in irons that the rest were cowed into a semblance of submission. Death, sud-den and tragle, also came to plunge the ship into show: for one day early owered by ropes; other ropes wei ached to the barrels, which uickly drawn up and thrown den and tragle, also came to plunge the ship into gloom; for one day, early in the voyage, one of the sailors, who, unlike his fellows, was merry, willing, and popular, fell overboard and, the moment he touched the water, was selzed by a shark and dragged down in-to the depths, nothing but his cap and a splash of red marking the spot where he had failen. Thus early, misfortune brooded over board, until the two principal maga-zines were emptied.

Waiting for Explosion

Waiting for Explosion. But there were still two barrels which none could reach. They were already ringed round with a circle of fire which at any moment might reach and ex-plode them. And thus the fate of the Sarah Sands seemed sealed. Meanwhile the night had fallen and darkness add-ed to the horrors of the scene. The whole of the afterpart of the ship was now a blazing furnace. throwing up Thus early misfortune brooded over the voyage, which was destined to close in such tragedy as has scarcely close in such_tragedy as has scarcely a parallel in the annals of seafaring. Storm and tempest followed, and it was a sadly battered ship which, two months from the start, put into Cape Town early in November to refit and to take in a fresh supply of coal and stores. whole of the afterpart of the sinp was now a blazing furnace, throwing up long shoots of flame, which ran up the rigging of the mizzen mast; the iron hull was white-hot, almost fused to melting-point; over-head the sky was a deep palpitating red, and the sea beneath was as a sea of blood.

When the Cape had been left behind brighter days followed. On the placid beneath was as a sea of blood. There was now no longer any hope of saving the doomed vessel. All that supreme courage could do to avert dis-aster had been done; for a dozen hours the soldlers had worked like de-mons with bucket and hose and axe, and the end could not long be delayed. waters of the Indian Ocean, with blue waters of the Indian Ocean, with blue skies and a blazing sun overhead, and with more than half the long and drea-ry journey accomplished, the spirits of all on board rose. India was becoming daily nearer, and with it the prospects of fighting and of glory. There was no place now for gloom and foreboding, and when the sun rose on that ill-fated lith of November there was no heart

Minute after minute passed, each seeming an hour to the brave men now huddled together in the bow of the ship. Would the explosion which the ship. Would the would end it all never come?

Still Keeps Afloat.

Suddenly from the stern of the boat there flashed a terrific burst of red flame; ears were stunned by a deaf-ening explosion, as if the very earth

SOME DELIGHTFUL NEW ROYAL Worcester China

TF YOU ARE INTERESTED in Fine China, you're interested in this big shipment of Worcester China from the works of the Worcester Royal Porcelain Co. This dainty wear has been admired by thousands-from Royalty to those in the more humble walks of life. Since 1751, these works have been producing china that has attracted the favorable attention of admirers of the products of Ceramic Art throughout the whole world. Whether you are "up" in the History of the Ceramic Art or not, you're interested in this graphic medium of antiquity. The clay, so sensitive in the hands of the patter, exhibits the most subtle expression of the actor's will, and presents to us the mind and character of ancient peoples who may have left no other trace behind. Everyone interested in China should see this splendid line and also make a thorough round of our China Store. Commence to-day.

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had been rent asunder, and the ship shook and trembled like a creature in its last agony. The worst had hap-pened, and yet-marvel of marvels!-the good vessel still floated. A hole large enough to drive a carriage through had been torn out of her side, and all her ofter mart had been reduc-

and all her after-part had been reduced to a shell of white-hot iron. This crowning disaster proved the salvation of the Sarah Sands and of her living freight. It had killed the flames that were devouring her, and, although there were twenty feet of water in her hold, she still floated. The each was anded: a glorious victory fight was ended; a glorious victory had been won, and life, with all its

sweetness enhanced by the dangers in had escaped, was still possible. Safe Into Harbor.

To bring our story to an end, the Sarah Sands, crippled as she was and Sarah Sands, crippled as she was and barely able to keep her mutilated body above water, was piloted into Port Louis, Mauritius, having taken aboard again the women and children and the cowardly rascals who had so basely deserted her. And never was the touch to the band more grateful then to the of firm land more grateful than to the brave men of the 54th who went ashore

that day, bearing on their bodies the cruel marks of the flames they had fought, and with tongues swollen and protruding from the agonies of thirst, but counting all their sufferings as naught in the glad knowledge that they had added another glorious chapter to the history of British pluck.-London

ALBERTA TOWNSHIPS.

Edmonton, March 27 .- Three new Edmonton, March 27.—Three new townships will be opened for home-steading in Alberta on Friday, April 3rd. The survey plans have been re-ceived and are registered at the Do-minion land titles office. The follow-ing are the new townships to be opened Township 59, range 3, meridian 4; town-ship 59, range 3, meridian 5; township 80, range 4, meridian 6.

BABY FIRE VICTIM.

Huntsville, March 26.-Viola, the five-year-old daughter of W. J. Fletch-er, of Ravenscliffe, set her clothes on fire last night while playing around the kitchen stove, while her parents were temporarily absent. She received fatal burns, dying within an hour.

STILL UNDER THE LASH.

Toronto, March 27 .- At a meeting of the Amalgamated Society of Carpen-ters, the methods of the Salvation Army immigration agents and the ment bonus system were connned.

G. T. SAFE DYNAMITED.

Chatham, Ont., March 27.-The Grand Trunk freight office here was entered during the night and the safe dynamited, but the explosion failed to open the door. The burglars got nothing.

The good ship was many hundred lea Exchange cues east of the Cape, alone on the cean, which stretched, unbroken by sail or land, to the far circle of the hor sail of land, to the far circle of the hor-izon. The soldiers had dined and were smoking, laughing, and chatting light-heartedly in groups on the deck; while the officers and their ladles, in evening attire, were about to sit down to their dinner. It was a scene of summer peace in summer scar: and never di disatter For an Investment With Bright Prospects for Large Dividends in summer seas; and never did disaster seem so remote and impossible. But listen. What is that word which passes from lip to lip and leaves each THERE IS NONE SUPERIOR TO A BLOCK OF SHARES ON THE GROUND FLOOR OF

