

carroll of the Fraser River Mills
Blaine, B. C., controlled by Swift
the Chicago packing-house
represents Oriental labor.

ORTED DEAL FOR RAILWAY TERMINALS

Pacific Said to Have Purchased
several Hundred Acres of Lons-
dale Estate for \$200,000.

istent rumors to the effect that
Grand Trunk Pacific railway has
red several hundred acres lying
diately to the west of the in-
reserve, North Vancouver, have
in circulation for several days.
property in question is owned by
Lonsdale estate, whose owners
e in England. The purchase
is said to be in the vicinity of
000.

confirmation of the report can
tained in this city. Messrs. Rob-
ard & Co., the local agents, are
out any advice of a deal, but
that the negotiations may have
carried on direct between the
rs and the buyers without their
ledge. The foreshore is valu-
and, fronts opposite extensive
flats which are bare at low tide,
which if reclaimed would provide
al hundred additional acres suit-
for yards.

is known that a prominent east-
capitalist in close touch with the
gement of the Grand Trunk Pa-
management, has been in the
or nearly a month. His mission
een kept a secret, but it is not
bale that it has to do with the
sition of terminals and water-

FOR FORESHORE ON FALSE CREEK

ers. Armstrong & Morrison have
application to the Dominion de-
ent of marine and fisheries for
nt of the foreshore in front of
waterfront lots on False creek
e foot of Bute street. The ap-
lication has been referred to the civic
rities for an expression of opin-
egarding the advisability of mak-
ic grant, and the board of works
onsider the matter at its meet-
omorrow evening.

EATHER—
Cloudy and mild with rain.
MPERATURE—
Noon: 46 degrees.

IE TIDES—
Low, 5.23; high, 3.44;
Low, 15.22; high, 30.56.

REGULATION—
Saturday: 17.575.

to Mrs. Cooley's words with
Mrs. O'Day over family affairs. In a
scuffle which followed, it is alleged
Mrs. O'Day picked up the board and
struck Mrs. Cooley a powerful blow
across the left side of the face. A
nail in the end of the board pierced
Mrs. Cooley's lower jaw. A doctor,
who was called, found it impossible to
remove it and called an ambulance.
The woman's condition is serious.

SCORES OF LIVES LOST IN RUSSIAN BLIZZARD

London, Feb. 21.—A dispatch from
Odessa to a news bureau here reports
that more than 100 lives have been
lost in the blizzard in Southwestern
Russia during the last three days.

FOUNDLING IN A CONFESSIONAL BOX

Mysterious Note, Telling of Child's
Whereabouts, Is Handed to
Sister of Priest.

New York, Feb. 22.—"Look in the
confessional box on the left-hand side
as you go into the church and you will
find a child."

A note with these words was handed
to Miss Mary Huntman, sister of the
Rev. E. H. Huntman, pastor of St. Jo-
seph's Roman Catholic church in Har-
lem, last evening. An investigation
was made immediately, and sure
enough there was the baby. The child
is a fine healthy boy, only a few days
old. He wore a white dress and a
white lace cap, and was wrapped in
a woollen shawl. Rev. Father Doyle
was busy baptizing some children
when the foundling was discovered,
and it was taken to him and baptized
with the others. The name Michael
Joseph was chosen.

The mysterious note, which told of
the child's whereabouts was given to
some boys near the church by a man
who, after asking them to deliver it,
hurried on his way.

HEAD WAS BLOWN OFF IN DYNAMITE SMASH

Bellingham, Feb. 22.—Thomas Rudd
and Gunther Rudd, bachelor farmers
at Custer, fifteen miles northwest of
this city, were accidentally blown up
by dynamite yesterday afternoon
while clearing land.

Thomas Rudd was hurled fifty feet
in the air, his head blown away and
nearly every bone in his body broken.

Gunther Rudd is alive, but sightless
and horribly injured. He may live.

President's Nephew Killed.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22.—Stew-
art Douglas Robinson, 19 years of age,
a nephew of President Roosevelt and
a sophomore at Harvard college, fell
from a six-story window of Hampton
hall, a dormitory, today and was
killed.

five men in the cut. The survivors had
a miraculous escape. A huge rock
weighing many tons crashed into the
cut smashing three men into a pulp,
but covering one in such a manner
as to shield him. The accident hap-
pened only a few yards from camp,
and in a few minutes a large gang of
men started endeavoring to remove the
pile of rock. It was well into the
night before this was accomplished
and the bodies taken out. All in-
volved in the accident were experi-
enced men and it is impossible to de-
termine the exact cause of the acci-
dent. The survivors had the best of
tools and dynamite.

The coroner's jury returned a ver-
dict of accidental death, with no blame
to anybody.

HINDU INVESTIGATES MANUFACTURE OF BOMBS

Sent to Vancouver by Indian Govern-
ment to Trace Trail of
Sedition.

B. Kheir Singh, an educated Hindu
in the service of the Imperial Gov-
ernment at Simla, recently visited
Vancouver and adjacent cities for the
purpose of investigating the alleged
manufacture of bombs by East Indians
for use in a revolutionary movement
in India. He proceeded from here
to Seattle and thence to San Fran-
cisco. He is now in Honolulu.

UNEMPLOYED PROBLEM IN NEW ZEALAND

Auckland, N. Z., Feb. 22.—Speak-
ing at a demonstration of the unem-
ployed, who urged the stopping of as-
sisted immigration into New Zealand,
Premier Ward pointed out that the
government never assisted other than
agriculturalists and domestic servants,
and that the country could carry
twenty million people.

Selkirk Pioneer Dead.

Selkirk, Man., Feb. 22.—The death
has occurred here of one of Selkirk's
old timers in the person of Roderick
Kenneth Sutherland. The late Mr.
Sutherland was born in Middle-
church in 1842, and was educated at
the old St. John's college. He taught
school at Middlechurch for five years,
afterwards moving to Millbrook where
he farmed for ten years. He then re-
moved to Selkirk where he resided
for the last 23 years. The deceased
leaves a wife and eleven children to
mourn their loss.

A Chilly Question.

London, Feb. 22.—The conference
of the powers in reference to the con-
trol of Spitzbergen has now been de-
finitely fixed to meet in Christiania on
February 25. Delegates will attend
from America, Great Britain, Ger-
many, France, Russia, Sweden and
Norway. Americans have gobbled the
fisheries.

wheat improved greatly in Albert
When it was exhibited at the Portia
fair farmers of Kansas who believ-
that their own state holds the pal-
had a hard time making themselves
believe that the article they saw
grown in Alberta really was the of-
spring of their turkey-red at home
so great had been the change.

RUSH WORK ON HASTINGS TRAMLINE

General Manager Sperling of the
British Columbia Electric Railway
company stated this morning that
was expected that the Hastings street
east extension of the company's line
running to the eastern boundary
Hastings township, would be in oper-
tion by Dominion Day. Specific
tions have been prepared for the com-
pletion of the grading work by con-
tract, and tenders for the work will
be called for shortly. The time lim-
specified is such as will enable the
line to be opened within four months.

DEVELOP TRADE WITH WEST INDIES

London, Feb. 22.—Terms in refer-
ence to the royal commission announ-
ced by Lord Crewe last Friday includ-
the whole question of promotion or
extension of trade relations between
Canada and the West Indies, includ-
ing improved steamship communica-
tion.

COULD NOT CONDONE METHOD OF SEARCH

One way of finding a hackdriver
to drive off with the hack yourse
and in the course of time the drive
will show up all right if in the near
time the police haven't put in an ap-
pearance. This was the wry
adopted Saturday night by J. Ball
and in police court this morn-
Magistrate Williams fined him \$3.
Ball was up on a charge of being
drunk and disorderly.

He explained innocently that he
tried to find the hackdriver and go
tired of searching on foot, so mounted
the seat and went in search of the
driver with the rig. It was alto-
gether an unusual proceeding which
could not be condoned, the magis-
trate facetiously remarked.

PATIENTS STARVE; DOCTORS ON STRIKE

New York, Feb. 22.—The steam
ship Prinz Wilhelm IV., which arriv-
ed here yesterday from Venezuela
brought reports of great distress at
the hospitals at Caracas. A short
time ago the physicians and nurses in
the hospitals went on strike because
the authorities had failed to furnish
sufficient supplies of food and medi-
cine. Three hundred patients in the
hospital were starving.

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