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ess of China, which arday from the Orient. ssage and brought a t of passengers in the as something like 500 steerage. Most promisengers was Admiral

son, late governor of

pard the steamer Adrefused to discuss any lomatic nature owing eld an official position. ver, that he had held n years, and that he very much. On his way ent five weeks in Japan, sited a great many ountry. Sir Harry exhat he would be unable ne in Canada as he had about the country, and ed to stay here for a ely, however, his endon necessitated his gh Canada in order to

ther passengers aboard s Lord Linlingow, a ord who was returning expedition in South-Captain Archibald and the same part of the ne two countrymen exscences on the voyage. alled the fact that when used to snare rabbits s preserves at Hopeveral occasions was e-keeper. was the best known of

the ship was the ven-of South China, Bishop an is in his 83rd year. of that time has been a. A short time before the Bishop lost his wife him up so that his him to make a trip to pects to return to China ure to finish his work. e Bishop's life is a very When a comparatively was ill and the doctors ve him but a short time cided to try a change of vent to China There he with the needs of the igious matters that he

ain. He quickly recoverand since that time has in missionary work. Errington, an Irishman, nd the world: Major n and Capt. F. Stanley nding a couple of years ying the language; Adis a retired officer, who ntly in India The folete list of the saloon I. Armitstead, F. Ber-Ishaw, Miss J. F. Brown-Mrs. W. Buckingham, gham, Mr. Buckingham, nd Mrs. Cock and child, W. A. Collins, Lieut, A. icomte de Marsay, Major n, Vicomte du Halgouet, ouet. Misses Dunsmuir W. England, Sir George rington and maid, Mrs. W. Farquharson, Miss C. ss Findley, Hon. Robert l. Hon. Gertrude Forbesisford, W. Gaskell, Miss iss M. Hartley, R. T. Heffer, Miss W. S. Herdl and Mrs. Hewett, R.N., E. Infante, Mr. and Mrs. nes, Lieut. A. H. Jukes, rs. W. A. Justice, Lord ev. M. Longridge, Prof. Miss Lannelongue, R. s Meade, S. W. Morgan, R., O. L. and E. D. Mor-Bishop Moule, G. Moule, P. E. Nutter, Mr. and tchings, H. T. Paul, Mrs. id, J. G. Porter, W. H. P. and Mrs. Hamilton Price, iffe, Eng. Capt. H. S. N., Admiral Sir Harry S. Rawson and maid, n, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Samuel, Mr. and J. P. and Ewing Smith, Misses H. and C. Spicer, ey, J. L. Stewart, Mr. and ey, J. L. Stewart, Mr. and iss Sweeting, A. M. Tay-Mrs. E. Tollefson, Sir Tooth and valet, Lady and maid, Miss Lucas Tooth, Mr. and Mrs. Viclish, J. Wheeley, Mr. and and child, Mrs. and Miss F. T. Wright F. T. Wright nese passengers most of ound through to different th America, Mexico and les taking the large num

the passengers time to ks before closing hours, couver at noon IC GRAND LODGE. day 28 -The following offited at the grand lodge of and A. M., held in this Grand master J. T. Mo-., T. McNab; S.C.W., J. J. V., R. Patterson; grand r. Lindsay; grand secreonald (re-elected); grand . Kealy (re-elected); grand

four debarked here of

brought 1680 bales of

\$800,000 and a quantity

er cargo, 1484 tons in all.

here for two hours in

three were returning.

BIG SALE MAY BE EXPECTED

VICTORIA WILL HAVE RECORD AUCTION

Many Are Seeking Business Locations in Prince Rupert.

Next Thursday there will be a sale of 500 lots in the Prince Rupert townsite in this city. Judging by the immense success which has attended the opening sale in Vancouver there should be a large attendance here.

C. D. Rand, the agent acting jointly for the provincial government and the G.T.P., has according to reports received by some from Victoria who attended the sale conducted it in first class style. The arrangements in the Terminal City were excellent and the sale was carried out without any confusion. The prices obtained have exceeded in

large part the most sanguine expectations of those interested. On the opening day, Tuesday, \$359,670 worth of lots reported, is to erect buildings in the ess sections and make a permanent investment in the new city. In Vancouver various speculations are abroad as to who they represent. It is said by some that they are appearing for the Rothschilds, who have, if the report is correct, faith in the northern rcial centre. These buyers will like- July ly be in Victoria next week,

The sale of lots now taking place is only the beginning of the townsite LOBSTERS FOUND IN as now surveyed. The lots sold are taken from various blocks, and upor the prices received at the auction the values of the remaining lots will be fixed. Showing that the present sale is only the beginning of the business Thriving Specimens Found there is the fact that the G. T. P. it is announced on the best of authority has an offer for 1,000 of the remaining lots to be selected in various parts the townsite for which the same relative prices will be paid as during the auction. A large syndicate has this proposition in hand.

If the Victoria sale is anything like the Vancouver one, and it is fully expected it will be quite the equal of it, residents of this city will have the oportunity of seeing a wonderful sight a real estate line. Purchasers at Vancouver showed care and there was little reckless bidding. Those who bought did so apparently after full consideration, and after having exact \$75 offered by the brewery. knowledge of the situation.

Last evening Stewart Williams left for Vancouveer to make final arrange-nents for the sale here. He will be the a dance given at the K. of P. hall here were served. auctioneer and have charge of the sale. rink, which is probably the only build- ed on his limits. ing that would give room enough for

FRIENDSHIP MAKES WAR IMPOSSIBLE

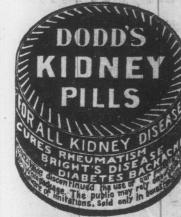
Admiral Uriu on Relations Between United States and Japan.

Chicago, May 28.-"Japan owes its civilization and progress to the United States and Japan would make war im-

He declined to discuss the squabble which arose between the naval and ustoms officers at Sna Francisco over the action of Capt. Filmer of the liner Evidence for Defence Now Being Heard Nippon Maru, in allowing him to land at Portland. re Boarding Officer Stephens had nspected the ship.

C. W. Fairbanks Speaks. Tokio, May 28.-In an address before he students of Aoyama college, former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks expressed his satisfaction over the resent friendly relations existing between the United States and Japan. He was frequently applauded by his audi-

Doncaster an explosion occurred through gas from the old main catching alight.



ENJOYABLE SPORTS AT PENDER ISLAND

Number of Visitors Take Part in Victoria Day Pro-

gramme.

(Special Correspondence.)

Pender Island, May 27.-Monday's cel ebration was pronounced a pleasant and successful one. Most of the residents of the island assembled in a beautiful grove together with representatives of Moresby island and about forty from Sait Spring island, who swelled the numbers during the afternoon. An attractive refreshment stand and a splendid swing were counter attractions in the affections of the children during the morning hours. A substantial dinner was served at noon, after which there were races for the children, even the tiny tots entering the contest. The adults tested their supleness and power of endurance, in high jumping, long-distance running, etc. Later in the day a lively and interesting game of football was played between the Salt Spring football 'team and a scratch team of the island, resulting in a victory for the former by four goals to nil. Pender's defeat was unted for by an entire lack of combination play. Some good individual record was made and \$449.445 were sold. play showed that with practice together Among the heavy buyers are Thorsch they would be on an equal with the they would be on an equal with the visitors. R. Norton, of Salt Spring, replace. It is said that their purchases of lots are only the beginning of their enterprises there. The intention, it is was served. This was followed by a target shooting contest for the ladies, the Salt Spring ladies winning. There was also a tug-of-war-between the two the Salt Spring ladies winning. There was also a tug-of-war-between the two An adjou teams which had played in the football game. The lack of combination practice was again evident in the Pen-

COMOX BAY ARE GOOD

Victoria Day Celebrations Were Success.

(Special Correspondence.) largest specimen he saw was five inches winner, covering the distance in 30 long, but there are no doubts that they are of New Alberni, a close second in 30 occupying the holes made by clams in minutes 59 seconds. F. Drinkwater was the sand near the river estuary. the sand near the river estuary.

by Mr. and Mrs. Martin, followed by

PAYS VISIT TO

Dr. Bryce, of the Indian Department, is on Tour of Inspection.

(Special Correspondence.) Port Essington, May 23.—The rive steamer Hazelton left yesterday afternoon for Hazelton and intervening States," declared Vice-Admiral Urin. points. Among the passengers were who was here yesterday on his way to Dr. Bryce, of the Indian department, Annapolis to attend a re-union of the Ottawa, and a party of Salvationists, class of 1881. The admiral declared that including Commissioner Coombs of Tothe friendship between the United ronto. The commissioner is on a tour of inspection of the two Salvation Army possible, and that he believed that stations on the upper Skeena, and is there would not be any more conflicts also looking into the country in view of etween the American and Japanese at the prospective settlement of a large San Francisco relative to the school party of immigrants from the Mother

LAND "FENCING" CASE.

Portland, Ore., May 28.-Long miles

cupies the position of surveyor for Har- Ware's horse, which started for home, ney county, brought into court maps less than half a mile away. and photographs procured by an extended tour of the contested lands. It barn. Ras from the old main catching alight. In the new particular of the defense to show was the purpose of the defense to show buried by falling earth, and sand had that no care was being taken of the Urquhart called for him, Ware had appropriate the purpose of the defense to show the purpose of the be thrown over them to prevent them fences which are so placed, it is claim-parently been in bed. He dressed with-om being burnt to death.

The that he care was being taken of the parently been in bed. He dressed with-out offering any resistance and accomas private lands. The government's panied the sheriff back to down. He case has been closed. Witnesses were introduced to show that the fences and give himself up. served as an effective barrier against egress and that the cattle of the Hanley flocks were kept well inside, feeding during the summer on the high land.

> vere open to let them through. Some of Hanley's employees were put Frederikstad on the arrival there reon the stand as witnesses for the government. Tom Allen, the foreman, tes- leged confession to Captain Stillstuntified that he had cut some of the wire that he participated with Mrs. Belle fence on the east and south sides of Guinness in the murder on the Guinthe range by order of Attorney Wood, ness farm near La Porte, Ind., acting for Hanley.

Interest charged by a woman named Sarah Benton was equivalent to 866 per cent., said the prosecuting solicitor at Willenhall police court, near Wolverhampton, Eng., when she was fined 350 and costs for acting as a moneylender without being registered.

a judge in a court here. Small asserts that he invented the story which he "confessed" to the captain with the purpose of being discharged from duty on the barque. Small will not be prosecuted, but will be sent to the United States.

NEW COLLEGE OF attle Man in Custody Charged With Swindling Working Girls. Seattle, Wash., May 27 .- Confronted by

Seattle, Wash., May 27.—Confronted by a charge of defrauding working girls of sums of money ranging from \$50 to \$100. according to their ability and willingness to pay, A. J. Townsend has been placed ONE WILL BE FOUNDED Townsend's alleged method was to insert advertisements in a local newspaper, open a set of offices, and in return for empty promises to secure

paper, open a set of omces, and in return for empty promises to secure so-called "bonds" from girls to cover positions of trust that he promised to secure for them. These he failed to produce.

Townsend was arrested upon complaint

Bishop Latimer—Prelim or Miss Nellie Crampton, who says she paid him \$50 in exchange for a good position which he never received.

ALBERNI CELEBRATES TWENTY-FOURTH OF MAY

ACCUSED OF FRAUD.

Long Programme of Sports-Five Mile Marathon Race.

(Special Correspondence.) Alberni, May 27.-May 24th was celebrated here in regal style.. The sports and G. Labelle was second with 5.

Immediately following this was a football match, Alberni vs. Parksville, spoke warmly in support of the pro-and after a very evenly contested game posal were Bishop Stringer, of the Yu-

luncheon and at 1.30 the cricket match, have been received from England. A Alberni vs. New Alberni, was played council of thirty-one is to be named before a large number of spectators. later. The institution is to be located hurled at the prosecutor. der team, and the Salt Spring island Alberni, winning the toss, decided to here for the present, and to be perteam won. Before leaving one of the send the visitors to bat. The bowling mamently located at some point on the visitors in a graceful speech, thanked the Pender people for the pleasant programme they had provided, and invited with 34 runs. Alberni then followed Winnipeg to the Atlantic coast there Jerome from hundreds of throats. them to visit Salt Spring on the 1st of and knocked up a score of 70. New are seven theological colleges connect-Alberni then went in for their second ed with the church, and in the pro- quiet, Jerome said: innings and were again retired for 34 vince of Saskatchewan two colleges

couragement of road racing. The run- tion. ners started off at a good clip, but had to face a gale of wind for the first mile is expected, can be secured for the terto face a gale of wind for the first mile is expected, can be secured for the terto face a gale of wind for the first mile is expected, can be secured for the terto face a gale of wind for the first mile is expected, can be secured for the terto face a gale of wind for the first mile is expected, can be secured for the terto face a gale of wind for the first mile is expected, can be secured for the terto face a gale of wind for the first mile is expected, can be secured for the terto face a gale of wind for the first mile is expected, can be secured for the terto face a gale of wind for the first mile is expected, can be secured for the terto face a gale of wind for the first mile is expected, can be secured for the terto face a gale of wind for the first mile is expected, can be secured for the terto face a gale of wind for the first mile is expected, can be secured for the terto face a gale of wind for the first mile is expected. tions under which the race was run are Kootenay, Calgary and Yukon. taken into consideration, was remark-Comox, May 27.—James Carthew has ably good. John Dick, an Indian from ASSEMBLY DEPLORES, found lobsters in Comox Bay. The the Somas Mission, proved to be the

In the Victoria Day baseball games played at Cumberland, Comox scored a mencing at 8.30, the firemen's ball and handsome win, securing the prize of supper took place. A very enjoyable 775 offered by the brewery.

The 24th was celebrated here by a dancing was indulged in until the wee picnic at Little river beach. Baseball sma' 'oors of the morning. At midgames were played at Cumberland, and night coffee and cake and ice cream

During the evening the cup won in He will to-day confer with C. D. Rand, the five-mile race was presented to the winner. R. J. Burde, on behalf of the winner. R. J. Burde, on behalf of the place for holding the auction will burdeness. Mr. Doan will shortly commence log Athletic Club, made the presentation. the place for holding the auction will Mr. Doan will shortly commence logbe fixed. It will likely be in the roller ging here. Shacks are now being erectspeech, and Mrs. Burde presented the missioners want representation by

tions ever held in this town to a close.

THE UPPER SKEENA DISPUTE OVER ROPE RESULTS IN MURDER

> Farmer Who Took Son's Part in Quarrel is Killed.

Chehalis. Wash., May 27 .- Joe Ware. pioneer farmer on Jackson prairie, twelve miles southeast of Chehalis, shot and killed J. M. Corp, a near-by neigh- Settlement of Case Will Increase bor, following a dispute over a picket rope which Ware accused Corp's 10year-old son of stealing. According to the story, which Ware verified, he went over to the Corp home about 8.15 o'clock Wheeler, former assistant secretary of Star. on horseback. The Corp boy was playing in front of the house. Ware accused the lad of having taken his
picket rope. The child denied the
charge. An older brother and an older

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will be an excellent thing for the encharge the latter of the house. The
body was taken to Hanna's undertaking parlors, where it will await the inquest, which will probably be held tomorrow afternoon.

The police believe that deceased.

For several nights after the first sister overheard the conversation. Mr. Corp, who was lying on a lounge in the house, went out. He was drawn into the dispute, and soon started to climb over the fence in order to reach.

The police believe that deceased, while giving the name of Richard Ehletier conducted an expedition up that the conversation of shipping the name of Richard Ehletier conducted an expedition up that the conversation of the effects in the room. All paragraphs of the shippers an option of shipping that the conversation of the effects in the room. All paragraphs of the shippers and soon started to climb over the fence in order to reach. Ware, who still sat on his horse. The and the service will be improved gen of sagebrush grass lands were traversed figuratively in the federal court yesed figuratively in the federal court yesyou are going to use your shooting iron the opinion that it will be of general

terday following the defense introduced by Col. C. E. S. Wood, counsel for Wind Hanley, who is charged by the government with having "fenced" 80,000 acres of public land in Harney county, Orehim instantly. But one shot was fired, A. Faulkner, a civil engineer, who oc- and the explosion of the gun frightened

Later in the night, when Sheriff

SAILOR'S RUSE.

Christiania, May 28.-James Small, coming down in winter, when the gates of Maine, a seaman of the Russian barque Lochee, who was arrested at cently of the Lochee because of an alyear, was given an examination before a judge in a court here. Small asserts

ANGLICAN CHURCH

IN THIS PROVINCE

inary Plans.

Vancouver, May 27.-At a meeting held in Christ Church schoolroom it was decided to take steps without delay for the establishment of a theological college in connection with the Church of England, to be conducted on evangelical lines, and to be known as Bishop Latimer Colleges

It is understood that there is already a movement on foot to establish another Anglican theological college, to be known as St. Mark's, but those present were of opinion that the evangelical branch of the church should have a college of its own for the more ommenced at 8.30 a, m, with trap effective advancement of the work, pertained to the general welfare of the church.

donated by E. M. Whyte, for the en- session and during the sunmer vaca-

USE OF TOBACCO Sefore June

Resolution Adopted by Presbyterians at Meeting in Denver.

Denver, May 28.—The question of re- N. Armory replied and grilled Jerome. ducing the number of representatives in synods and others by presbyteries. The This brought one of the best celebra- far western delegates were particularly aggressive in opposing the reduction. ered. The question was referred to the com-

Another lively battle of words resulted from the report of the temperance ommittee. Lay delegates objected to the resolutions providing that no mem ber of the church issue liquor licenses

as impracticable. A resolution deploring the use of tobacco by the clergy and laity of the church was adopted on the ground that the habit was a menace to the health

of the nation. PORTLAND "GATEWAY"

Business Between Oregon City and

benefit to coast business."



CONTAIN

NO

POISON

Spokane, May 28.-Battered and unrigon, a wealthy farmer from Custer, Wis.. was dragged from the Spokane river here. His pockets had been turn ed inside out, his gold watch, gold nin and cash had vanished, as well as \$4,000 in drafts and \$3,000 in mortgages he carried when he disappeared here March 24th. An ugly gash in his head suggests what happened. It is supposed Corrigan's body was brought to the surface by the blasts of dynamite set off in searching for the bodies of A. W Duncan and his son, who were drowned Tuesday. Another body, that of an unknown man, was found in the river.

VICTIM OF FOUL PLAY.

Body of Farmer Found in River at

NOISY RECEPTION FOR

Jerome Replies to Questions at Stormy Meeting in New

New York, May 27.—Before a widly her daughter. shooting, and this event was won by G. Clarke with 7 out of a possible 10, with any other college in matters that which police reserves were thickly Tridey evening when the court house on Government and Douglas street, and being enlarged by clamorous hordes tionery was again discussed. The sec- Belleville streets, the city's share will Among those who were present and District Attorney Wm. T. Jerome last secretary of the league at Victoria, ex- to be raised by loan.

the Metropolitan Street railway forces compel you to drop an investigation into the death of Wm. C. Whitney?" was

oft recurring cry. "Why didn't you take up and follow When he had obtained reasonable

"I might just as well lay this ghost runs, thus leaving the Alberni team have been recently established, there victors by an innings and 2 runs.

After supper the main event of the danda. It is believed that a large have not ceased to dwell upon. These to accept a position on the nursing the first team have been recently established, there is yet no such college in Far Western which a lot of prurient minded persons have not ceased to dwell upon. These day for which ten sturdy athletes had field for work in towns and districts for persons have bandied about the foul staff of the Vancouver General hospital. been training for the past month or which the support of a clergyman canmore, took place, namely, the five-mile not yet be provided would be open to in a vulgar brawl. They had it that a SUICIDE IS FOUND road race for the handsome silver cup students of the college, both during the man well known in this community was his murderer.

When I came into the office I heard and a half. Consequently the time was ritory embraced in the dioceses of Colrather slow, although when the condi-But there was persistency in the story and I made an investigation. As a result of this investigation I want to say that Wm. C. Whitney's life was neither taken by another nor by himself, His hand had nothing to do with it, and his death came solely by the hand of God."

"Jerome's opponents had chosen 101
questions for him to answer, but the official chose to answer only a few.
One of the sensations of the even

ing was the forcible expulsion of John T. Cronin, when he demanded to know why the "ice trust" had not been prose-After Jerome had finished, Col. Wm.

BOY DROWNED.

HOLIDAYING WITH FRIENDS IN YUKON

and the clergy supported the measure. Inspector Pelletier Enjoying Well Earned Rest After Arduous Trip.

> vious to five years ago last February, must have occurred some hours before obtainable, but it is learned that the ed on a visit Tuesday evening from the Northwest where he has been since of the lad, on making the discovery rushed from the house and notified and negotiable bonds aggregating more than \$25,000.
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> The lad, on making the discovery bonds aggregating more than \$25,000.
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> The manner in which the manner in whic

> Lake by a chain of rivers and lakes, signatures from documents had been the longest portage made on the entire carefully erased. route being five miles in length, and Ehlert was about thirty years of age discover the cause of its stopping, when delight over the Dominion.

the master's constant companion,

er days and old friends at Whitehorse, the act. where he will remain until the spirit prompts him to signal to Sam that it is true to move on.

WILL TRAVEL 7,000 MILES.

Toronto, May 27 .- Rev. Dr. Carman.

PREPARING TO DREDGE THE SOMAS RIVER

cognizable, the body of Patrick Cor- Surveyors Are at Work-Special Meeting of Board of Trade.

> work on the Somas river in preparation for the dredging of the river as far up as Alberni, to permit of the regular cal of steamers.

On Monday, the 17th, W. Russell, the popular goalkeeper of the football team, left Alberni to take up his residence in Vancouver. Mr. Russell was very popular with the members of the club, and on the eve of his departure, Dr. Morgan, president of the club, present- although one got through by the bar-DISTRICT ATTORNEY ed Mr. Russell with a handsome cigar est margin. Out of 4750 ratepayers ease suitably inscribed as a token of the club's appreciation of his services.

> Cox. The funeral took place on Friday afternoon from the family residence. Rev. T. A. Glassford conducted the ser-

Friday evening when the question of Government and Douglas street, and scattered, and which was kept from the Island Development League stawithout by a strong barrier of police, retary was instructed to write to the Brothers, of Vierna, Austria, who seem to have unlimited means and also the posal were Bishop Stringer, of the Yubrotham and after a very evenly contested game to have unlimited means and also the greatest faith in the future of the greatest faith in the greatest faith in the future of the greatest faith in the gre would be advised in plenty of time to make suggestions. In the meantime in each case, as was the result with "Did the pressure brought to bear by make suggestions. In the meantime

turned home yesterday.

William Leeson and E. Williams left the murder theory?" was hurled at Alberni on the steamer Tees last week for Harrison Hot Springs, Lieut-Colonel Boultbee, of Vancouver, was a visitor during the holiday.

Dr. Proctor also spent the holiday in

BY A YOUNG BOY

With Bullet in His Brain.

through his mouth and the other through his temuple, a man supposed to have committed suicide and named Richard Ehlert, was found at his lodgings, 1,287 Gladstone street, about six 'clock last night, lying on a bed in his room. He clasped a revolver in his right hand and a small mirror in left. The police believe that he held the mirror to direct the second sho through his temple and the first had evidently not taken effect owing to losing its force through coming into contact with Ehlert's teeth, which

Ganahoque, Ont., May 28.—The twelva-year-old son of George Robbins was drowned near Ivorylea, on the St. Law-rence river. The boy had gone there in-stead of to school. The body was recov-The lad, on returning home in the evening found a gold ring belonging to Ehlert in the kitchen. The boy went to the bedroom to ascertain if he was arms across the body just as they had tawa and Toronto. houlders were drenched with blood, bery, however, an even larger am-

Puget Sound.

Northwest where he has been since leaving here, says the White Horse Wheeler, former assistant secretary of Star.

A. R. Sherk, who lives near by. He at once communicated with the police and Detective Clayards and Constable Palmer went to the house. The detectives. Both robberies occurred stable Palmer went to the house. The

Chesterfield Inlet and on to Great Slave pers had been destroyed and severa

the entire distance between the two big and had been rooming with Mr. Toms 'a bird's nest was found in the wheels. bodies of water traversed being ap- since Christmas. He appeared a man proximately 800 miles. The party was of refinement and education. He had out for ten months and was reported been employed on the waterworks conlost for some time, a later report that they were still alive being hailed with delight over the Dominion A search discovered only fifteen cents No less renowned than his master as in cash in his pockets but he 's said enetrator of paths unknown is Sam, a to have made a practice of not working big dog which accompanied the inspec-tor on his long journey through the northern wilds and which is now here, was always quiet and orderly. He ap-After his long and successful journey peared to be well educated, but as far through the north, Inspector Pelletier as is known had no personal friends was granted a six months vacation and here. He did not appear to be in any it is to pass a portion of that time that distress nor was he ever despondent. he returned to visit the scenes of form- No reason so far can be assigned for

DIES IN LEPER COLONY.

City of Mexico, May 27.-After a life of social prominence and luxury in New Orleans during the days before the civil Toronto, May 27.—Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Methodist church in Canada, who leaves this evening for Western Canada, will go direct to Strathcona, where the Alberta conference opens on June 3rd. On June 6th he will go to Mosse Jew to attend the Sackasche.

Austrian consul at New Orleans. He go to Moose Jaw to attend the Saskatche- married Rose d'Aulney and after the wan conference, and will remain there till June 13th. After leaving Moose Jaw he daughter to Mexico after losing his prowill travel east, visiting conferences en route, if time permits, until he reaches the Nova Scotia conference, which meets at Oxford on June 20th. In all, Dr. Carmany years in the leper colony. Joman, who is now in his 78th year, will hannes died several years ago. cover 7,000 miles on his flying journey. mother is still living.

LOAN BY-LAWS ALL CARRIED

WATER AND SEWER EXTENSION FAVORED

Alberni, May 27.—Surveyors are at Substantial Majorities Given-Causeway Paving Also Approved.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The three loan by laws submitted to the ratepayers yesterday were carried, qualified to vote something over 700 The death occurred on Thursday, the come out, as was to be expected on a 20th inst., of Hazel Augusta. the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. To provide for extensions of the To provide for extensions of the waterworks system on new streets, not included in the scheme for which \$619; 000 was raised last year, the people were asked to authorize the borrowing Mrs. P. R. Smith, of Victoria, is visit- of \$125,000, the principal and interest of ing her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Pineo, in Alberni. Mrs. Smith is accompanied by her daughter.

Which will be secured on the waterrates and frontage tax. For equally urgent sewer extensions a loan of \$45,000 is Douglas street, between Humboldt and be some \$55,000 odd, which will require

by last year's council as well, except that for the renovation of the city hall "Was Whitney murdered?" came an has been visiting Mrs. J. Heath, rebalance of 104 3-5 over the requisite three-fifths. The waterworks loan, for me reason, did not find the favor, although one is as important as the other. It carried by a margin of 54 votes more than the requirement. The causeway by-law had only threefifths of a vote to spare over the necessary proportion, the closeness of the vote here being attributed to objectio to the paving of the causeway with brick rather than to any opposition to

the work of improving the roadway at the entrance to the city. The vote was as follows: Waterworks Loan By-Law. Ehlert Discovered Rejected Total vote Sewer Loan Guarantee By-Law Causeway Local Improvement By-Law Against Rejected Total vote 709

DARING ROBBERS

STILL AT LIBERTY

The body was discovered yesterday No Clue to Men Who Stole **Bonds From Express** Cars.

Kingston, Ont., May 28.-The facts in the house and to hand him the ring. were made public here yesterday for Opening the door he was met by the gruesome sight. The body was lying on the bed clothed in trousers, shirt and boots. He lay on his back with an express car running between Ot-

apparently fallen as soon as the sec- In the first robbery, several weeks ond shot was fired. The right hand clutched the revolver firmly and his finger was still on the trigger. The Toronto was lost in transit between bed clothes underneath the head and those two points. In the latest rob-Inspector E. A. Pelletier who, pre- snoulders were drenched with blood, bery, however, the exact sum not being was taken, the exact sum not being

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