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IN DESPERATE STRAITS.

asked.

Government Supporters at Nanaim Are Surveying a Very Blue Lookout.

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New Mining Machinery-Professinoal Sculling Match Arranged.

Nanaimo, May 29.-A meeting of the government party will be held in Cedar B. lot. government party will be held in Cedar Hill district to-morrow evening for the purpose of discussing the advisability of nominating Mayor Quinnell for the pro-the in the instruction to \$6,000 and \$20,000 re-the instruction to \$6,000 and \$ wincial legislature. The party realize they are in desperate straits and know not where to look for a capable man to send to the house. However, it is a hopeless case, as it is a fact that the a 50 per cent. cut. Davie government have few supporters in this electoral district.

The introduction of new machinery into the Protection island shaft in the N. C. Co. signifies that work on a gigantic scale will be commenced in the near future. It is reported that as soon as the machinery is completed a number of quested. miners from No. 5 shaft will be set on, so that two vessels may be loaded at

once with the greatest dispatch. Rev. G. H. Tovey, rector of St. Albans, delivered a statement of the case re Dr. Praeger and the churchwardens to recover a note of \$200. The other side of the case has not yet been gone into, but will presumably be brought beacre fore Judge Harrison at the next sitting of the county court.

A sculling match has been arranged between R. Eastham of Nanaimo and M Russell of Vancouver for \$300 a side, to take place over the race course at this J. A. Callaghan was elected by accla-

mation as alderman of the north ward yesterday. T. Bryant was elected by acclamation

to the vacant office of school trustee. The city was again plunged in darkness last night, causing much inconvenience Nanaimo, May 30 .- Louis F. Post de-

livered a lecture on "Progress and Poverty" at the opera house last evening under the auspices of the Single Tax club. There was a fair attendance and the audience appeared in sympathy with the arguments propounded.

In consequence of the early departure of Dr. Praeger from this city he has been compelled to resign the position of health officer. Dr. McKechnie has been named as his successor, but has not yet accepted. The office is merely honor-

ary. When the steamer Crown of England next arrives for a cargo of New Vancouver company's coal she will receive the quickest dispatch yet given a vessel at the wharf. This the company will be enabled to do by the use of the large new bunkers, which will probably be filled by that time.

It now seems that feeling among the aldermen in respect to the proposed electric railway scheme is averse to grant ing any guarantee on capital invested, so that if the promoters want to carry out the project they will have to do it their own responsibility.

HIS POCKET PICKED.

Joseph Larbonne's Journey to Paris Interrupted at Seattle.

Joseph Larbonne, who left here on Sunday night for Paris, returned to the city last evening, his journey having been Interrupted at Seattle by an unpleasant experience. He fell asleep in the train at Seattle and awoke to find that his the nuggets being of a good size, the larg-streets, and may be brought into service pockets had been picked and a draft for est being worth \$5.85. When it is re-\$1,400 and his steamship ticket across the membered that 8 cents per yard is re-Atlantic stolen. His feelings when he garded as enormous, and that many of made this discovery may be readily im- the great placers in California are work- days and many have been compelled to agined. He was at a loss as to how to ed at high profit even at 3 and 4 cents proceed. He finally decided to return to per yard, this result must be regarded as far the flood is nineteen inches higher Victoria, arriving last evening on the most encouraging. Notwithstanding the very high expendi-City of Kingston. He called at the Bank of British North America and telein collecting the waters of six or seven grams were sent on cancelling the draft. steamship agent also cancelled the mountain torrents by means of a ten-mile and 4 inches above, low water mark. ticket and issued a new one, and Mr. ditch, it cannot but be recognized that Hundreds of men have been working day Larbonne will resume his journey to- this source of supply is entirely inadenight. He says that when he took his quate for the purpose, as it is merely the the dykes. In many instances they seat in the car there were a number of rush of the spring freshets, and atten- would work for hours and have a two or rough looking men around him. When tion is necessarily turned to the magnifi- three hundred feet mark closed, when he awoke they were gone and it was evi- | cent body of water in the Pend d'Oreille dent that they had something to do with river, to ascertain whether it can be it. They would be very unwise to attempt to realize on either the draft or the to a head of 200 or 300 feet, as well as ticket. Mr. Larbonne had had no sleep for two nights and fell into a deep slumbeing the natural dumping ground.

at \$10,200. A reduction of \$3,200 is. W. and J. Wilson think that the asessment of the lot corner of Johnson and Government streets, \$30,000 and Vast Property Losses-Washington \$12,000 respectively, are too high. They would substitute \$18,000 and \$8,000.

The lots in blocks 4, 5, 14 and 15 of the Fernwood estates are assessed from \$250 to \$270 each. Mr. Wilson thinks \$175 a fair figure. In blocks 26 and 27 he asks, that the assessment be reduced from \$300 to \$200 a lot, and in blocks 13 and 17 from \$230 and \$180 to \$150 five blocks. The first floors of whole

R. J. Russell's lot, corner of Johnson | bia until some of the present high water and Government streets, is assessed at 666,500. Ten thousand dollars off is requested.

H. O. Tiedeman estate. A manual is more. The river here is now 20 over assessed at \$1,400 and \$1,200 each. The feet above low water. It is well over Front street and running up to First Sunday morning the Co-Mrs. Lee asks a reduction in the assessment of her Cadboro bay and Foul lumbia river has risen five feet and a bay acreage amounting to \$200 an acre. half at The Dalles. It is now 48 feet Assessments are \$800 and \$900 per above low water at that point. At Uma-

G. R. Lawrence asks that \$400 be taken off the \$1,100 on his Yates street inches above low water. Smoke river, at The court adjourned till Monday morning. But few petitioners were in at-bendance. The applicants for reductions

are not one half of the number that applied last year. A VERY FAST RUN.

The Seattle Yachts Went Home in 15 Hours.

The Seattle yacht fleet made a splendid run home in 15 hours or at a six knot clip all the way across the straits and up the Sound. The Post-Intelligencer of yesterday morning says: "The yachts Edna M, Kelpie, Foam, Doris and Earl returned from/ Victoria at one o'clock this morning, having sailed in company at ten o'clock yesterday morning and kept to-

gether all the way. The Margery came with them as far as Port Townsend. It was known here that the boats would make a good run home for they had the most favorable wind possible for them. The Margery, which stopped at Port Townsend will very likely make an ex-

tended cruise around the lower Sound before returning to Seattle. BIG CLEAN UP.

Encouraging Hydraulic Results on the Pend d' Oreille.

Fort Sheppard, May 24 .- The Kootenay Hydraulic Mining company to-day completed an important cleaning-up. Their operations have been directed to perty on the north bank of the Pend d'Oreille river; to this end they collected rising, and the Dellas The river is still ascertain precisely the value of their pro-

d'Oreille river; to this end they collected all the water from the Seven Mile and the high water mark of '76 will be pass-Nine Mile creeks and directed it into their main ditch with a head of 250 feet above the monitors at the level of the Pend d'Oreille river. They sent through inch an hour. The news that the Columtheir sluices 2,200 yards of gravel, and the weight of the quicksilver amalgam | the Snake has gained credence, and this shows a yield of \$525 in gold, equal to means a still greater rise. Row boats

San Francisco News.

Christian Spirit Was Lacking.

San Diego, Cal., May 29 .- The con-

solidated case of Sherburne v. Avery,

court for a week, was submitted this

ing party passing by were the first to discover the fire. There were several on board at the time, and they only escaped RUIN AND DEATH. by jumping ashore without waiting to dress themselves.

The Messenger was one of the oldest and Oregon Also Sufand best known steamers on the Sound, and when she was first built she was fering.

thought to be the finest and fastest boat Portland, Ore., May 28 .- The Willamin the world. She was owned by Dooley ette river at this point rose one foot last & Wilmot of Tacoma and was insured night. Front street is flooded from for \$3,000, which was about her value. night. Front street is flooded from Washington to Pine street, a distance of CALIFORNIA FRUIT MEN.

sale houses in the district are covered to Oakland, May 29 .- The fruit-growers several days has been much cooler, and lass year. By this method the farmers The Johnson estate lot, corner of Broad and Yates streets, is down on the weather would prevail in Eastern Ore-prices for their fruit, which will be list as worth \$30,800. The owners ask that it be reduced to \$24,200. gon, prevent the rapid melting of the greatly improved in appearance after treatment in a co-operative drying yard. According to the proposed method a fruit-grower will now take stock in the new organization in proportion to the number of acres of fruit he has, the shares being rated at fifteen dollars for each acre. The grower is to be called on for only ten dollars an acre, and the

balance will be paid when he gets some street. Since Sunday morning the Comoney from his dried fruit. When every-thing is ready he will haul it to the drying yards, where it will be run through a grader, and he will be given a receipt tilla it rose two feet six inches within for what he delivers. The grades will be dried separately, and when dried will be weighed into the Riparia, rose one foot three inches since

warehouse, and when the full accounts of Saturday morning, and is now 22 feet the season's drying are in it is known to 8 inches above low water. The highest stage ever reached at Portland was 28 feet 7 inches, on February 5, 1890. Union Pacific trains are indefinitely dea fraction of a pound how much of each grade of dried fruit belongs to each grower, for the percentages of loss by drying are carefully kept. layed by a washout at North Powder, while the Northern Pacific experiences

BRANDY IN CANDY.

trouble at Hunter's and Kalama. Front street merchants here have moved their stocks to the upper stories and many have transferred goods to other parts of A Drop of the "Craythur" Goes a Long Way.

San Francisco, May 29.-Eldridge T. Gerry, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, has filed a com-plaint with the board of health to the effect that D. Arnold & Co., of 385 Canal street, New York, have been selling to children chocolate and sugar drops containing brandy, said yesterday that the violation of the law against the sale of ing everything behind them. Nearly one thousand head of cattle were taken off liquors to minors was what he complained of. the islands by steamers and brought to

The health board procured samples of the candy two weeks ago from both Mr. Arnold and Heimsetter, the maker and wholesale dealer, and had them analyzed by Assistant Chemist Wilson G. Berry, who reported that one pound of choco late drops contained 157.69 grains of alcohol and one drop about 1 1-2 grains, while a pound of "brandy drops" contained 210.06 grains of alcohol and one

candy 22.3 grains. The spirit used is California brandy. makers in the United States. According to the manufacturers' statement, about a tumblerful of brandy is added

to each kettle of boiling sugar. The mixture is run into starch molds and the drops are either coated with chocolate or sold plain under the name of brandy drops. It would take about two hundred drops

yield a teaspoonful of brandy. POLITICAL EQUALITY.

Men and Women on the Same Footing in Colorado. Tenn., May 29.-Th



camp, the men who took their

York's Four Hundred.

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private paper has been circula

cause they did not wish to

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have refused to enter the club do

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made McAllister bitter. It appears also

that since (McAllister took to writing

his fellow members in the Union ch

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SYBIL SANDERSON. The Pretty Warbler Says She is not En-

gaged to Vanderbilt.

Every mine in the camp over which has been trouble is "loaded." quantities of dynamite have been Paris, May 29 .- Le Journal says that in the shafts back of the t 'Miss Sybil Sanderson, the American opof Alameda county have decided to form | era singer, is betrothed to a member of the strikers, and hidden wires a co-operative association similar to the the Vanderbilt family in New York. On to these charges in such a man they can be exploded and every one so successfully organized at San Jose the other hand Miss Sybil Sanderson said in the mines instantly killed, while this evening that the story in Le Journal was utterly unfounded; that she had nevmen who start the battery remain out er known anybody named Vanderbilt, and sight. was not betrothed to anybody. She added that she was wedded to her art, and AFTER MCALLISTER

hoped to remain on the stage. The Prime Dude in Bad Odor with New New York, May 29 .- A representative of the Herald saw Chauncey M. Depew to-night in regard to the above cable dis patch. "Really," said Mr. Depew, "that New York. May 30 .- It is said is amusing. The only Vanderbilt eligible governors and members of the Met as a fiance for Miss Sybil Sanderson, itan club are offended against Ward would be George Vanderbilt, and he got Allister and are determined to ma back from Europe about ten days ago. resign. It grows out of the You can quote me as saying I know posilication of the names of rich N tively that George Vanderbilt is not eners who have been blackballed. gaged to Miss Sanderson. licity being attributed to McA

"Of the collateral branches of the Van-derbilt family there are several. One of the commodore's daughters married a Barker, and there is a son, Clarence Barker, by that marriage, who lives in Paris, but I am also certain that he is not Miss Sanderson's fiance. Of the other two daughters of the commodore there are two sons who are unmarried. Their family names are Cross and Allen respectively. I don't belive either of them knows Miss Sanderson."

Sybil Sanderson was born in Sacramen-to 29 years ago last fall. She is the eldest daughter of the late Judge S. W. Sanderson, who was chief justice of the supreme court of the state. She was gifted with a voice showing a rare range. She was taken to Paris in 1884 by her been obliged to withdraw. mother, who placed her in a conservatoire. Since she has completed her mu sical studies she has lived in Paris. Miss Sanderson became a favorite pupil of

pressen his opinion that the greatest success awaited the fair American.

the Frauds.

Cleveland, May 29 .- Bishop Hortsman Washington, May 29 .- In the armon of the Cleveland diocese has received a letter from Mgr. Satolli on the dissen-sions in St. Stanislaus parish, where plate investigation to-day Captain Sampson, in explaining the matter of taking samples, said an employe of the Carnegie several hundred Polish members of the works took samples and subjected them congregation have withdrawn and estabto machine tests. The Carnegie employes lished a church independent of Rome, with Rev. Father Kolaszewski at its head. Mgr. Satolli says in part: "In other words," said Representative "Father Kolaszewski's action and all Cumming, "the government tests were that he dared say in regard to forming made by Carnegie's employes, with a a Polish congregation in Cleveland de Carnegie machine, and were accepted as serves the greatest reproach. I reproconclusive by the government." bate and condemn it most energetically Captain Sampson said this was custoand with my full authority. The only

testing machines had a dial, upon which ance for his sins and to atone for the the government inspector might see that great scandal he has caused for the faiththe checking off was correct." ful."

Dr. P. Fuerbringer, of Berlin, praises the peanut as a food rich in albumen,

PICKING OUT T Large Number of Liectric Light W

fered to the Will be a Special Me Subject-Cust of ing V. & S. 1

All the council except ere present last evenin eekly meeting of the bu wing tenders on the elec site were received: Mary A. Williams-Lo

Chanson street, with what B 5000. R. F. Tolmie-Lots 12

fronting on harbor, bound and Herald street-\$13,00 . J. Austin-Lots 7, Harbor estate-\$7500; Harbor estate, near

H. Croft-Lot 13, bloc tate-\$7750. J. S. Blackett-Lots 4

Robert Ward-Propert bally, fronting 240 feet, lice bridge, three acres-Dalby & Claxton-Blo Garbally estate, containin -\$10,500. H. Croft-Lots 539A

ville street-\$10,500; lot -\$7000; lots 2 and 3 John Bridge street and Bay lot 13, block L, Work Spratt & Gray-Lots estate, being numbers 1 estate, frontage 125 fee depth of 125 feet, with

have been wary of him, and Franklin British Columbia Lan Bartlett is reported as having said that Company-Lots 891A not another literary man should be James Bay bridge \$425 member of that club so long as he was boldt street, with build governor or had anything to do with the Heisterman & Co (ager 18, block L, Harbor esta executive committee. Several men who are connected with newspapers in a and bridge streets \$10, purely business way, and who have nevblock O, Patterson's si er written about social matters, have tate, bounded by water lis street on south-\$2 block M, Harbor estat and David streets \$500 Nashville, Tenn., May 29.-Miss Sa-Patterson's survey, Wo shore Rock Bay-\$5500 die Means, the telephone operator who was disciplined by her church of th block A, adjoining abo Synod for working on Sundays, won he lot 9, block A-\$8500. case in the general assembly. The sr. H. Croft (agent)-Lot nod held she was wrongly disciplined

John street-\$3000. Robert Williams-L Oswego street-\$8000. Thomas C. Nutball-I on harbor, between H graph streets-\$12,300. Charles Hayward-Lo inner harbor, fronting street-\$3500. John Cameron for Ale

-Lot 1366, 60x220 fee adjoining chemical wor R. J. Horton-Lots 1 43, 123 feet front on ha

rence street-\$8000. J. J. Austin (agent)block K, Harbor estate-16, block L, Harbor est M. Morrisey-Lot 18, estate, on Governmen streets, 87x160 feeb or same property-\$5000. A. W. More-Two an A. W. More-Two in block C, and adjoining Gorge and on Selkirk road, beyond Judge D \$11,000; lot 1283, water street-\$3200; lot 1282 \$6000; or the two last 9 and 10, 198x

Dallas Hotel-\$7500.

AMERICAN ARMOR PLATE. Continuation of the Investigation into

Identically the same drops, he said, are made and sold by all the large candy inspector took the figures as called off.

mary the world over, and added: "In the process some reliance had to be plac-ed on the company's employes. The

The thirteen inch plates of the Monterey have numerous blow holes with the knowledge of the departments. The plates were hurriedly made in 1892 and and advises its use as soup or as mush. ould not be acc

Massent, who as long ago as 1888 er-

ber through sheer exhaustion. DR. MORRISON ARRESTED

On a Charge of Griminal Libel-Case in Police Court.

Dr. Richard Morrison was arrested this afternoon on a charge of criminal libel. The warrant was sworn to by Stephen Graham Campbell. The althe prices realized were discouragingly leged libel constituted in Dr. Morrison low. addressing a letter to "Rev. Father Mcis explained in different ways. The send-Affee, of the Hudson Bay Company,' ing of some inferior and frosted fruit and writing on the back of the envelope the words "returned to Graham Campbell, the blackmailer, liar, blasphemer and fire fiend." Magistrate Macrae will hold a special session of the police court this afternoon, when the case will California trees have been given a needcome up for preliminary hearing. may be expected. defendant has been released or The

bail, himself in \$1000 and George Lindsey in a like amount.

COURT OF REVISION.

and Avery v. Sherburne, involving a swap of Kansas lands for El Oajon Proceedings of the First Day Sittings lands, and which occupied Judge Pierce's of That Body.

afternoon and taken under advisement. The Court of Revision met in the Coun-The test mony showed that most of the cil chamber of the City Hall this mornparties involved were active church meming. Mayor Teague, Aldermen Humbers, and the judge delivered a moral phrey, Wilson, Baker and Dwyer were lecture, in which he said that a feeling present. The court decided to hear all cases and reserve their decision, till the close. This departure is necessitated by the fact that, according to an amendment to the municipal act; where a reduction is made the property adjacent has to be similarly reduced. To effect this equalization the court will have to withold judgment until all appeals are heard. The protests of J. H. Turner, the Tramway Co., and C. T. Dupont were put on the bottom of the list be cause the petitioners were not present. J. O'Connor claimed that the assesstent on his lots in Block 20 of the Beck-

of genuine Christian spirit would have suggested a way of settling the case out of court and he would still give ample time for such settlement before announce ing his decision. A Royal Wedding. Brussels, May 29.—The marriage of Princess Josephine of Belgium to Prince Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen took place to-day. The civil wedding was at 10 o'clock, the religious ceremon-

ies afterward in the private chapel of the royal palace. The wedding gifts ley Farm should be reduced to \$400 from were numerons and costly, including a \$650 each. The Belmont Boot and Shoe magnificent tiara of diamonds and tur-Company asked that 20 per cent, be quoises, with brooch and bracelet to taken off the valuation of \$19,740 upon match, from the king and queen of Belthe lot, corner of Government and ginm. The Princess Josephine is the sec-Yates streets. Wilson & Pitts have a number of lots Prince Charles is the younger brother ond daughter of the Count of Flanders.

on the Fernwood road, assessed altoether of the crown prince of Roumanie.

on Third street to-morrow

the city. Merchants on other streets

are taking the same precautions. There

is from one to five feet of water in the

basement of every building within five

blocks of the river front, and engines

are constantly at work pumping it out. Government and Sauvies islands are

submerged, and farmers were compelled

to flee to the mainland for safety, leav-

St. Helen's and Washengal. The crops

Portland, May 29 (midnight) .- For a

second time since the great flood of 1876 the entire lower part of Front street and parts of First street are covered

with water, and from present indications

Second, and possibly Third streets, will be submerged by to-morrow noon. Mer-chants, with the damaging results of

their tardiness during the flood of '90

still in their minds, are rapidly mov-

ing to the back streets, and the few who

failed to do no in the first instance have

suffered some damage. From the Dalles

comes the news that the Columbia at that point rose five feet in the twenty-

four hours ending at noon and has flood-

ed before morning. This means another

rise in the Willamette, which now stands

inch an hour. The news that the Colum-

bia is rising above its confinence with

on the islands are a total loss.

Mount Vernon, Wash., May 28 .- The waters have been steadily rising for three flee to the hills to save their lives. So and Delaware, and Mr. Mills of Denver than ever before known. The water has read the report from Colorado. latter raised considerable applause at been on a standstill for several hours the mention of political equality between men and women and it satisfactory ture already incurred by this company | and at a late hour to night it was falling. The highest point registered was 23 feet working in that state. Dr. Edward I Brush, superintendent of the Shepard and night trying to stop the breaks in Asylum of Maryland, read a paper on the treatment of the insane. it would go out again and frequeatly carry as much of the old dyke with it. made available to supply the water to Reports have been coming from different the monitors with a pressure equivalent sections that some families were entirely without food and in destitute circum organized charity and industrial depresstances. Relief parties have been sent sions. Reports were read from Buffalo out to those in need. No estimate can

and Baltimore. The next conference made of the damage that will be done. meets in New Haven, Conn., in May, San Francisco, May 30 .- Reports say The whole Skagit valley will be paralthe orange crop of California this year yzed. The farmers have been working 1895. is much below what was expected, at hard this spring and had got their crops all in and were congratulating themthe opening of the season owing to the selves on their prospect for a fine crop spurt of frosty weather two months ago. this season, but now the crops are des Not only was the crop of oranges in the troyed and it is too late to put in ansouthern part of California light, but other this year.

Spokane, Wn., May 28 .- The Spokane The reason for the depreciation river is now two feet above highwater mark, and is still rising. Dennis and Bradley's addition, the finest residence to Chicago at the beginning of the seath portion of the city, is nearly all under water, and the residents are all moving son under labels indicating that it was first-class is said to have prejudiced some out. One building with its contents of the large dealers against California went down the stream, and at 11 o'clock oranges. Orange orchardists say that the the Mission street bridge went out. The excused from discussing the matter. dam at the falls is in momentary danger

ed rest and that next year a large crop of giving out, which would leave the city Breckinridge's Appeal Dismissed. in darkness. Several mills and factories Washington, May 29.-Judge Bradley, along the river banks are flooded and in this afternoon, overruled the motion made danger of being washed out. The flat of by counsel for Col. W. C. P. Breckin-Peaceful Valley is covered with water, and the residents have moved to places of safety. It is reported that the dam at Post Falls, twenty miles above here, has gone out this evening. in which event the damage to property here will be very great. The city is in a state of great excitement. At Bonner's Ferry. Idaho, the Kootenay has overflowed its banks, and the town is ten feet under water. The inhabitants have moved to be furnished to them within three days the mountains.

The water in the Coeur d'Alene country is still rising, and at some points the St. Joe and St. Mary rivers are ten ing taken. miles wide. Fort Sherman, on Coeur

d'Alene lake, is under five feet of water and the government buildings are in dan ger of floating away. Sixty thousand dollars is a conservative estimate of the damage resulting in this section of country already, and the flood is not yet at its highest mark.

Burned at Her Dock.

Tacoma, May 29.-The steamer Messenger caught fire last night and was who recently refused the general man-body of an unknown man, supposed to be destroyed. The origin of the fire is un-agership of the Great Northern, and the Deputy Woolman, was found in Fayette known, and when it was discovered it step contemplated may mean the ultimate creek yesterday. The head and face was had been burning for some time and control of the company by the Great Deputy wooman, was found in rayence was had gained such headway that it was impossible to save the vessel. It was is accomplished the Oregon Railway and off his body. lying at the Commercial street wharf, Navigation company will be completed Denver, Ma and at two o'clock this morning a yacht- from Portland to Astoria.

tional conference of charities and cor-rection reassembled to-day, President terey plates were the first made. The Chillan trouble was pending, and the de-Storris presiding. Mr. Byers of Ohio partment was desirous of hurrying forward the work. read reports from Alaska, Alabama, Untario, Manitoba, California, Connecticut

Chariman Cummings asked for spe-French dressing? cific details as to why steel armor should cost more than steel rails. made in Paris.

Captain Sampson said the Bethlehem works had spent four million dollars on their first plant. It was largely an investment on experiment. The making of ower gentleman. steel rails was a simple process, the making of armor plate was an intricate proess covering six months.

In the afternoon the section on feeble-Chairman Cummings asked as to the ninded met and a paper by William S. statement of Representative Coombs of New York that the first government con-Munroe of Leland Stanford University. California, was discussed. The section tract had paid the Carnegie company for the cost of the plant, and yet new on asylums discussed asylum managecontracts were being made at the old At the night session the debate was on rate, thus paying the Oarnegies several times for their plant.

Captain Sampson said he though it was to some extent true that the more recent contracts were based on the earlier contracts with the cost of the plant considered for making the price of the armor.

Chairman Cummings: "Did you unearth any testimony locating any of these irregularities on Superintendent Schwab?

"But from the circumstances of the

case it was impossible that he should ot have known of the irregularities?" "Has he been removed?" asked Mr.

"His position has been changed," re lied the witness.

pany?" asked representative Money. understand he will be removed,'

Captain Sampson negatived charges that bolts and screws of defec tive sizes and shapes had been used in securing the armor plates. The department had the affidavits of Mr. Brown as to serious defects in bolts and "screws charges had been investigated and This closed Captain Sampson's testimo-

INCARNATE FIENDS.

Bloody Work by Hungarian Strikers-Mines Full of Dynamite.

Scottdale, Pa., May 29 .- Three Hun garians, strikers, proceeded to get through the lines of deputies at Meher coke works discovered here that an attempt is being at 11 o'clock last night. George B. Keffer, chief watchman, attempted to arrest six shots. Blood along the road indi-The

Denver, May 29.-Information has been received from Cripple Creek that even

Peanuts are especially valuable, in kidney diseases, in which animal albumen must be avoided.

Skidway-She was a widow lady.

Shadwell-Yes, and she married a wid-

Attention

In time to any irregularity of the

Stomach, Liver, or Bowels may

which is Ayer's Pills. Purely vege-

cable, sugar-coated, easy to take and

quick to assimilate, this is the ideal

family medicine-the most popular,

safe, and useful aperient in phar-

macy. Mrs. M. A. BROCKWELL,

"Ayer's Cathartic Pills cured me of sick

headache and my husband of neuralgia. We

No Better Medicine,

"Thirty-five years ago this _ ring, I was

run down by hard work and a s' ccession of

colds, which made me so feeble that it was

an effort for me to walk. I consulted the

doctors, but kept sinking lower until I had

given up all hope of ever being better.

Happening to be in a store, one day, where

medicines were sold, the proprietor noticed

my weak and sickly appearance, and, after

a few questions as to my health, recom-

mended me to try Ayer's Pills. I had little

faith in these or any other medicine, but

concluded, at last, to take his advice and try

a box. Before I had used them all, I was

very much better, and two boxes cured me.

I am now 80 years old; but I believe that

if it had not been for Ayer's Pills, I should

have been in my grave long ago. I buy c

boxes every year, which make 210 boxes up

to this time, and I would no more be with-

out them than without bread."-H. H.

AYER'S PILLS

Prepared by Dr. J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass-

Ingraham, Rockland, Me.

and have induced many to use it.

Harris, Tenn., says:

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headache, nau-sea, bilious-

ness, and ver-tigo indicate

70, Fort property, 50 fe ning down to water i bridge-\$15,000 . Bussie (at dinner)-Are you fond of

Ald. Wilson moved t he tenders be furnishe Miss Breezy-Yes; I get all my gowns and that a special meeti early date to dispose

was so decided. Drake, Jackson & H he Steinberger claim client was not satisfied ment of damages made mot and Northcott, as i to consideration the lan ter was referred to the engineer and the meml committee who will con firm and their client a claimed and report to **Oity Engineer** Wilmo port giving an estimat completing the work b Victoria & Sidney raily necessary alterations to where it crosses the cit section 33. He estim \$12,775.

Ald. Harris moved th tificate for \$10,000 be 1 ker seconded. Mayor Teague said money was paid he pro the contract, and look matter. Ald. Harris' ried.

Ald. Styles' motion t for cutting and removin park was passed. A report from the recommending the approx 47 out of the general vorably acted upon. recommending the appr out of the surface dr the usual course. The sewerage comm a number of minor app with which to carry o The water works r was taken up a slight a maidered, adopted a Ald. Styles reported six new swanlets at th for the parents.) Ald. Humphrey said, the present way of obta was not satisfactory. might do, but the syst most unsatisfactory. tice be given that the se ent firm be not requir The mayor ruled that bring in a motion to which governed the ma man promised to do so The matter of convey Diecesan synod to the up by Ald. Harris, b made by Ald. Dwyer, phrey to attaching the ation to the conveyance regard the bargain as

City Clerk Dowler r

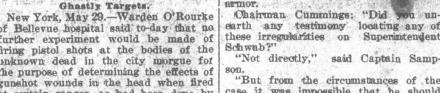


A Railway Coup. Portland, Ore., May 29.-It has been

made to force the Oregon Railway and Navigation company into the hands of a them. One shot at and struck him, in receiver. If that is done it will have the effect of cutting off the western end of the Missouri Pacific. The bondholders' candidate for receiver is E. McNeill, general manager of the Iowa Central cated that the shots took effect. control of the company by the Great Battered out of all semblance to human Northern. As soon as the receivership features, and the clothing nearly stripped

ridge to file a bill of exceptions, by virtue of which the suit of Miss Madeline Pollard against him might be carried to by counsel for Miss Pollard that Mr Breckinridge had not complied with the law requiring that the bill of exceptions before the expiration of the time within

which the motion to file has been made.



antomical committee of the hospital, recently. The warden added that he did ummings. not know when the experiments would be resumed. Dr. Phelps begged to be

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"But he keeps a position with the comaid the witness.

a higher court of appeals. This action Mr. Brown's evidence taken. It was was taken because of the objection made found there was nothing in the charges.

further experiment would be made of firing pistol shots at the bodies of the inknown dead in the city morgue for the purpose of determining the effects of gunshot wounds in the head when fired at certain ranges, as had been done by Dr. Charles Phelps, a member of the an-