IMMOTH ARCH FOR RECEPTION

MMITTEE DECIDES ON MAIN DECORATIONS

to Be Provided for Three Thousnd School Children-Good View of Dais From Streets.

meeting of the decoration commiton with the reception Duke and Duchess of Cornwall ork was held last evening in the Il. There was a fair attendance members of this committee, but ting of the illumination commit hich has so often been waived there being no quorum present, materialize last evening for the

mber of designs for the arch ner of Yates and Douglas streets ubmitted from architects and dein the city, and that which met gn submitted by F. M. Blom It is estimated that the cost of rch, exclusive of the premium, will 50, and the designer has been comted with a view to ascertain r he can guarantee that it can be to that figure. If it can he will to elaborate his plan and sub committee at their meetin

design is a castelated arch, with and marble effects, the centre surmounted by a mammoth trown. two supporting turrets by a dom ork in bunting. Sur arch will be the legend, "God Save ng," and on the side turrets will be portraits of the Duke and and the words. "Welcome"

is made in the centre for id the arch is so constructed that the Royal party mount this elevaey will be visible for a long dis own the two streets which interthe point where the arch will

in this arch seating accommoda ill be provided for the invited and past it the South African vill file to receive their medal the Duke's hands. South Douglast and east Yates street will be reor the school children of the city nd, seating accommodation being for three . thousand d for three thousand seven invitation circulars ent out by the secretary and teachers of the and asking them to attend with ren of their respective sche ing them a place in the proces r three thousand will be struck off for presentation

large bunting banners; which ordered for use for decoration ses, will in all probability be pre-t to the city schools participating arade, and will form interesting the occasion

Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., has the department of education to he Island schools to have sufficient ays to permit of the children attendonstration, and the w under consideration by the ex-

flags and bunting ordered is as Twenty shields and flags for places along the street; 85 ban, , in variety, to be placed between a: 85 banner-decoration flags at e, and 700 small flags and penfor each side of the street. cross the streets: Ten dozen Can n flags, 5 dozen Scotch flags, 2 d ralian federation flags; 5 dozen Irish ; red, white and blue ensigns and St. ge's cross; 4 dozen of each; 2 dozen of Good Hope flags, 34 decoration , and 6 large banners (England's iting .

or arch and bridges: Shields (paper) ozen Duke and Duchess of York York; (paper), 3 dozen assorted: 1 doz cies, Duke and Duchess; 1 bunting flags (Canadian), 3 yards 1.000 yards wool bunting (red and 500 yards cotton bunting (white); zen flags (red, white and blue er

TOSA MARU COMING.

he big N. Y. K. liner Tosa Maru is m the Orient on the 5th. the the next ship of the fleet due, rill also be the next to sail, being led to leave on the 20th. The no Maru, built for the Nippon Kaisha, was launched on June 1st the yard of the Fairfield Shinbuild gineering Company (Limited). The general dimensions of the are: Length over all, 415 feet: moulded. 48 feet 6 in., depth d. 30 feet; gross tonnage, about The new vessel, which is of the leck type, has been built of steel s 100 A1 at Lloyd's, with addio meet the Japanese government and to the British board of trade ons for passenger certificate, The taterooms are arranged on ock amidshins, and the dinclass stateroo social hall and smoking-rooms tted up in the houses on the bridge ond-class secommodation under the poor, with a smoking-n the house on the deck above, re herths are fitted for a limited of nassingers in the forward and ompartments on the main deck. A feature of the vessel is the and heating and cooling of the which is on a most elaborate and le. The propelling machin of one set of triple-expanscale reface-condensing engines, having The high-pressure cylinder is the intermediate 51 in. in diame-th a stroke of 4 foot 6 in. The with a stroke of 4 feet 6 in, haft is in three pieces, each piece built up and ictorchanges ble, will be sumfied by three double and two single-ended stoel hoiton ed at 185 lbs. Each of the double at has six Morrison furnaces, and the single-ended three, making a

of 24 furnaces. ed to has not yet been announced.

THE CAREER OF MR. HENRY ASQUITH

A SCHOOL MASTER AND AFTERWARDS A LAWYER

He Had a Brilliant Course at College-How He Attracted the Attention of Mr. Gladstone.

The name of Mr. Henry H. Asquith been frequently mentioned in distches referring to the split in the ranks British Liberals and the following article by Charles Benham from the London Daily Mail will be of interest. Mr. Benham says:

Mr. Asquith has drawn ahead of his colleagues on the front Opposition bench, ciety?" Mr. Asquith at the start some of whom have just given him the

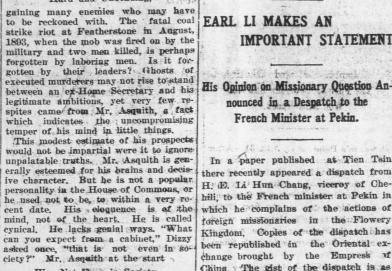
the slumbering fire in those old brown emer eyes. The Prime Minister listened bolt pright. From that day forward Mr. attritude in the political world. Asquith's political fortune was made. His critics complain of him that he lacks imagination, sympathy; the minimum of romance required to be anything beyond a capable home secretary-which office, by the way, he held from 1892

romance in itself!

Now comes the most comantic nart of Mr. Asquith's story. Between 1874 and THE WORK OF THE BUTTERFLY. 1876, when he got himself called to the Bar, he actually earned his livelihood as

amendment to the address to the throne. His reward was the post of Home Sec-retary in the new Liberal administration. Several of his party considered he had received more than he deserved. He succeeded as an administrator, but showed himself

Hard and Unbending,



Was Not Even in Society. some of whom have just given him the Was Not Even in Society. second chance of his fire. His earliest opportunity reached him through the medium of the "Eighty" think, who recall that almost royal wed-think of the consisting doctrines is ori-the work of the scallers is watched daily by large crowds. Gaudaur is a slight favorite in the betting.

hrough the platitudes of the young po- brought with him a more benignant through the platitudes of the young po-litician on his left hand. The platitudes came later in the even-ing, when Mr. Gladstone actually went to sleep. But as for Herbert Asquith, he proved himself above the blameless, dead, leaden level of political presidents, His opening sentence served to kindle the submering fire in these old brown

SOLEMN BADBING FESTIVAL.

to 1895. Why, the man's career is a Recullar to India are the sacred baths to o 1895. Why, the man's career is a monome in itself! Go back to the later sixties, and you which the natives resort at stated intervals the massacre of Christian converts, which which the natives resort at stated intervals the massacre of Christian converts, which was heartible. The Boxer rebels which was heartible. The Boxer rebels who behaved brutzly, were to blame. will find hidden away somewhere in Highgate a young Yorkshireman, a Con-gregationalist, not having a penny to

equity lawyer, whose undoubted abilities er takes the plunge, emerging black withnever got him higher than the County out, but white as snow within .- New Mork Journal.

In our growing apprehensions of the linkan assistant master at his old school! ed life of the universe the flight of the but. than a fact, but so far as diligent inquiry Let him obtain the Premiership, as he terfly has gained a significance and interest has been able to discover it is true, alen assistant master at his old schoolf Let him obtain the Premiership, as he may do after his great speech to the South Essex Liberals, he will be almost the first Premier who at the age of twenty four was not either shi itte and sounderer, who through the sunny the streat speech to the the first Premier who at the age of twenty four was not either shi itte and age context. Let him obtain the Premiership, as he may do after his great speech to the how of the easual appreciation of the how of how of the how of the easual appreciation of the how of how of the how of how of how of how of how of his grant and the how many able to fearm, not a his mission to carry pollen from heers and this mission to carry pollen from heers and the first matrice how the first matrice how the first matrice how the first matrix and the second more the how of here how here here how the first matrice how the first matrice how the first matrice how the first matrice how the first matrix and the externment here have the how of how of his precision the first matrice how the first matrix and the how of here have the here have the how of here have the here have the how of here have here have the here have the here have th

GIVEN A WARNING

IMPORTANT STATEMENT

nounced in a Despatch to the French Minister at Pekin.

In a paper published at Tien Tsin there recently appeared a dispatch from H E. Li Hun Chang, viceroy of Chehe used not to be, to within a very ro hill; to the French minister at Pekin in cent date. His elequence is at the mind, not of the heart. He is called cynical. He lacks genial ways. "What ican you expect from a cohinet" Dizz can you expect from a cabinet," Dizzy asked once, "that is not even in so- been republished in the Oriental exchange brought by the Empress of China. The gist of the dispatch is as

for the propagation of political opinions ding at St. George's in the Whitsun of ginally intended for admonishing people is the propagation of political opinions is the base of the propagation of political opinions is the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of the propagat for the propagation of public life of blue-chinned young men who prefer not to hide their light under a bushel. For the run of ambitious youth, the "Eighty a great reputation for brilliance; her including its Barmecide banquets place in London society was, and no doubt demanding the arrest and punishment of Club," including its parmetide banquets place in London restaurants and the occasions remains, an enviable one, as the intelat London restaurants and the occasions is remains, an environce one, as the inter-when it is received at the houses of the great, is quite the most depressing, dis-appointing venture conceivable. Yet it has had its triumphs. Mr. Haldane, K. C. was nearly one triumph. Mr. Asquith is wholly another. It me indeed as president of an it associate of those who have helped to govern the nation. The great and ultimate public, without actual taste of her wit, were interested. The official position of the bridgeroom helped. Since that brilliant summer morning to me and the summer morning is wholly another. It was, indeed, as president of an Mr. Asquith has been, so to speak, discover where the criminal belongs to, of Mr. Gladstone. The Grand Old Man, escaped for a few brief hours from the burden of Premiership, gazed pensively deficient men suffer for their parties. Mr. burden of Premiership, gazed pensively deficient men suffer for their parties and the jurisdiction of Hsnanhwa district, burden of Premiership, gazed pensively deficient men suffer for their parties and the burden burden of the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men suffer for their parties and the second deficient men second deficien the signals dead against it. Parties suf! this matter occurred at a place under at the pine-apple in front of him, pre-pared no doubt to doze decorously dradgery of the law courts. He has cose is entirely out of its control de-manding reparation and giving trouble. Of course, this is wrong. Furthermore, he held a rifle in hand threabening and insulting the prefect and pressing him for payment and also insisting upon him quifh sits on her right hand. He strikes the onlocker as calm, and prepared for emergencies. And that may stand for his present can be hardly expected to be able to teach the common people to go from bad to good. It is almost certain that the pub-lic mind will be incensed and that trouble will follow and that the local officials who have been so greaty insulted, would surely not protect these unprincipled missionaries.

Last year the Boxer crisis resulted in Lies himself with in the wide world, His father, who belonged to Morley, near Wakefield, is dead. This young Asquith Wins a Scholarship Wins a Scholarship

in Any Form. "Butchers never die of consumption."

The big man with his sleeves rolled up wielding the cleaver at the block said this to a New York Mail and Express reporter as he threw a beefsteak on the scale. It sounded more like a trade superstition

Made His Lipting at the Law, still notes like of lawips, and, cointerny have a been an inference an ophician become any three states and the law at the



TO ENTERTAIN. On the 10th of September the members of

the Fernwood Y. M. A. will give a social entertainment, during which gymnastic ex-ercises will be performed by a class of twelve roung men, under the futtion of Messrs. Jones and Peden. THE WHEEL

MICHAEL AND TAYLOR MATCHED. New York, Aug. 26 .- Jimmy Michael. of Wales, and Major Taylor, of Worcester, Mass., were matched to-day by Jas. C. Kenthree, in Madison Square Garden, next Fri-

THE OAR,

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 29 .- Towns, the Australian scaller, and Jake Gaudaur, of Rat Portage, are in splendid condition for their sculling race for the world's cham-pionship and \$1,000 a side, which takes pluce on the Rat Portage course, Lake of

TURF.

St. Louis, A ug. 26 .- All the horsemen at Kinloch, whose horses were entlawed for racing over the Turf Congress tracks, were notified to-day that they had been reinstated entries would be received for to-morrow RACE CALLED OFF.

for next Wednesday at Charter Oak park, return match. NEW RECORD. . . Iad

cord with an amateur driver was broken at Washington park vesterday by F. G. Jones. who drove the S-year-old pacing gelding who drove the S-year-old pacing gelding Little Boy a nile in 2:03 3-5. The last haif infle was made in 59 2-5. This displates the former figures of 2:044, which C. H. G. Billings held with Pree Bond.

Ing his skill as a player." NICTORIA CLUB, ELECTED OFFICERS, The Victoria Gdiff Club at their innual meeting elected the following officers: Pre-Sident, Mr. Justice Martin: cantain A P

Wilson, Sixth Regiment.

Borden Memorial.

Regiment.

THE RIFLE.

nedy to meet in a series of motor paced hides alone. races of five miles each, best two out of

PREPARING FOR RACE.

REINSTATED.

providence, B. I. Aug. 27.-The race be-tween Cresceus and The Abbott, scheduled

Unicago, Ang. 30,73 he world's wagon re-

DOMINION MEET. Ottawa, Aug. 26.-In the shooting for the McDougall Cup at the Dominion Rifle Asso-clation matches to day, Bodley, Fifth Regiment, Victoria, was second, and other Brit

ish Columbia prize, men weres. Fleming, Richardson and Cavin, of the Fifth Regi ment, and Mortimer, Moscrop, Ferris and SHOOTING AT OTTAWA Ottawa, Aug. 27.-The matches shot at the Dominion rife meet to-day were the Do-minion of Canada, the Davis Cup and

Three possibles were made for the Borden again by Privates Allen, 7th Fusiliers; Evans, 43rd; and Paupst, 77th. The following British Columbia men took prizes in

ley, Victoria; Sergeant Mortimer and Capt. Stuart, Duke of Connaught's. The Highlanders, of Toronto, won the first Dominion of Canada Match-Won by Pri-sate Paupst, 77th; Capt. Hutcheson, 43rd,

second; Sergeant Snowball, 43rd, third. The following British Columbia men took prizes: Sergt. Bodley, Co. Sergt.-Major Mac Dougall, Co. Sergt. Major Major Major Mac-Dougall, Co. Sergt. Major Richardson, Gr. Fleming, Victoria, Pies. Wilson and Miller, Sergt. Moscrop, Capt. Stuart, L. Corp. Mortimore, and Q. M. S. Kennedy, 6th Berliner, Stuart, St. Kennedy, 6th Sergt. Ferris, of the 6th, won the tyre

Says the Toronto Telegram: "And when the Duke of York' has seen one Eastern League lacrosse match won't he have some

consequently it is but reasonable to suppose that he was a good referee on Saturday. As to the rules, however, what powers do they give a referce? The greatest penalty he can impose for any kind of foul is to rule the offender off for the game. This is not sufficient to create respect in the breast of a player whose forte is roughing it. If he can impair the usefulness of a dangerous opponent and only be put off for a single game he will do his foul work and suffer the penalty cheerfully, because he can figure that his team is the gainer by his can figure that his team is the guillet of the foul play. If the referee had the power to put him off for the match and was backed THE CREW SAID TO BE

Three possibles were made for the Borden cup, and the medallion will be shot for scale by Privates Allen 7th Fuellion "But the third and most important fact in securing clean lacrosse is a competent this match: Sergeant Ferr's, Duke of Con-brutal game of the season, but what has the Natives of Quatsino Preparing to Cele executive. Saturday's was not the first executive done in the matter? Simply slum bered on, and by their peaceful snoring en couraged brutal players to go from ban to worse. Whether they will awake in tim Rifles taking fourth place. Whether they will awake in tim to save the national game from drifting in to general discente is problematical." to general disrepute is problematical.

BASEBALL.

VICTORY FOR VANCOUVER.

 Wren wearing around close-kunded and tak- Mins. 4: L. Leeson, who also made the discipline and success of his club. Generally discipline and success of his club. discipline his here his success of his club. discipline his h Seagirt, N. J., leaves to norrow evening: Major Mason is commanding officer: Gr. Fleming, of the Fifth Regiment, Victoria, and Capt. J. D. Sthart, of Vancouver, are on the team: LACROSSE. Invin, 'how difficult it is to control to be different of the steamer brought from Wrock Ray men. You can't get them to believe that there is anything wrong with their form. Why, I had to take one man before a photo-ing was not all right. The steamer brought from Wrock Ray another rold brick valued at \$925. She left for Vancouver this morning for a onantity of mining machinery for the Hayes camp, Alberni. There are twenty-eight pounds of blood

"'It is a wonderful thing,' continued I:-

sale, show or advertisement: Insectivorous birds, bittern, English blackbird, curibon (cow or calf), chaffinch, deer (fawn under 12 months or doe), elk or winfti d'any sex or age, grouse of all kinds, except blue grouse, which may be sold during the open senson; gull, linnet, meadow lark, moose (cow or calf), mountain sheep (ew or lamb), English partridge, cock pheasant, hen pheasant, quall, robin, skylark, thrush, at any time. It is unlawful to buy, sell or expose for sale, show or advertisement: Carlbou, hare, bull moose, mountain goat, moun-tain ram, before October 1st; buck deer, bine grouse, during the close sea-son. sale, show or advertisement: Insectivorous they only occurred when little or nothing Exeter-they have the best graduate coaches blue grouse, plover, during the close sea-sen, Farmers only may shoot robins in gar-dens, between June 1st and September 1st. It is unlawful to kill and take in one season more than five carlooff, ten deer, two elk, 250 duck, two mose, five moun-tain goats, three mountain rams, and to budge slope. only thing that will talk. Mr. Lacey has offers to play professionally, but will not always been a good referee in the past, make any decision as to his intentions until he graduates. Should he decide to accept

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OF THE PIONEER

IN A RUSSIAN PRISON

brate Their Return-Queen City Back From West Coast.

Information comes from the Quatsino by the steamer Queen City, which arrived from the West Coast last night, The hitherto invincible Everett atne were defeated at Vancouver vesterday by the Terminal City team by a score of 6 to 5. The Terminal City team by a score of 6 to 5. The game, as will be seen by the score, was a large crowd, who manifested the greatest enthusiasm. The score by innings follows: 12 3 4 4 5 6 7 8 9Vancouver0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 2-6 Everett0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0-5 many greats back and the score in a Skookum house in "Stabilized" (Russic). The tellet "Stabilized in the score in a Skookum house in "Stabilized" (Russic). The tellet "Stabilized in the score in a Skookum house in "Stabilized" (Russic). The tellet "Stabilized" (Russic). The tellet "Stabilized" (Russic). The tellet "Stabilized" (Russic). The tellet is the score in a stabilized in the score in the s drove the Systerious and in 2:06 3.5. The last har is was made in 2:06 3.5. This draws with the set of the set

seives of a style of hitting that made them weak hitters. One of the fastest men on his feet in the country, Tom Brown, who played with the Boston teams of the Na-tional League, Players' League and Ameri-can Association, lost his grip entirely on account of his bad form in hitting. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

in the body of an average grown-up person, win, with the immense population of this country, with players developing from cities.