WILL REDUCE TIME TO THE FAR EAST

Mails Will Be Landed in Yokohama in Twenty-Two Days From

Chalk River, Ont., Aug. 31.-When the conductor at 9 o'clock sharp this and Eagle for all time. morning at Quebec shouted "All aboard for Hongkong and intervening points!" he gave the cry of an historic epoch. Twenty years ago the first transcontinental train of the Canadian Pacific railway made history for Canada. The train to-day, the "Overseas Mail,"

cific is destined to play a still more

tion of binding Britain to her posses

sions beyond the seas more closely to-

gether is the transportation of the Ori-

ental mali from Liverpool by one of

her steamships to Quebec, thence by a

special train across to Vancouver, and

cific steamship to Hongkong, the total

in 30 days, 10 days less than the time

consumed by the Suez route. No other

company in the world-steamer of

railway, or both combined-is capable

of undertaking, still less of perform-

ing, such a feat by its own unassisted

efforts; nothing like it has ever been

done before, simply because there has

never been an organization of the re-

sources and all-embracing capabilities

on land and sea such as the Canadian

The Empress of Ireland arrived at

Quebec this morning at 2:30 o'clock,

making a record trip across the Atlan-

tic in 6 days, 7 hours and 50 minutes.

Mail" left at 9 o'clock.

done by any other route.

and on schedule time. The "Overseas

distance of 13,000 miles to be traversed

Its latest achievement in the direc-

conspicuous part.

lo likewise very shortly.

The first ice of the year formed or standing water on Gold Run on the 14th, as thick as a pane of glass. Usually the first frost in and about Dawson

The whereabouts of the 141st meridian of longitude—the Alaska-Yukon LACROSSE CLUBS LOOK boundary-is about to be settled authoritatively and permanently through the work of Commissioner King for the Dominion, and Commissioner Tippman for the United States. On the Selkirk there arrived at Dawson on the 14th Edwin Smith, astronomer and surveyor of the United States coast geodetic survey, under orders of Commissioner Tippman, who, with Astronomer and Surveyor McDiramid, under orders from Commissioner King, for the Dominion, will meet at the boundary and establish that point between Forty-mile

A point on the high land back of the Grotchier concession is being stampeded. Forty claims there have been staked within the last day or so. None of the stakers have applied to the min ing recorder for entry for the ground, but the advance information has reached the office that the stakers are busy. which beats the record of two decades | The Grotchier concession lies just back ago by two and one quarter days, adds of Klondike City, and the ground now

WESTERN TOWNS.

me of the Dominion, its ships on both oceans the other day carried the Canadian flag around the world. Its telegraph lines span this continent and do business with Europe, Asia, Africa and Lacombe is familiar as the name of and Australia. It conveys British the famous Catholic missionary of West-troops from England across North American Canada. One element that has conerica to India and China. It has done more than any other single agency to develop the Northwest, which is supplying Britain with bread, and her superabundant population with comfortable homes. Its great financial success has improved the public credit of Canada; its energies made her a powerfud young nation, where before she was a mere collection of provinces without a common aim or a common patriotism. All this, and more, has been accomplished by the Canadian Pacific in a quarter of a century, which, in the life of a community, is but the twinkling of an eye. In the great future that lies before Canada, are: Olds, Innisfail, Reddington, etc. and in the greater consolidation of the Empire upon which the mind of the British race is set, the Canadian Pa-

Hon. W. A. Weir Enters Quebec Cab-

Quebec, Aug. 31.-Hon. W. A. Weir, speaker of the legislature, was sworn in to-day as minister of public works in the place of Hon. Jules Allard, who becomes provincial treasurer, in place from there by another Canadian Pa- of Hon. J. C. McCorkill, elevated to the ench in the place of the late Mr. Jus-

> The old club house has been thoroughly overhauled and will continue to e used for executive purposes. The opening will take place in October, when Hon, Mr. Hyman and a num-

There was no attempt at speeding magnificent train, but merely an Toronto. Aug. 30.-Manson Kenney, effort to make the time which would aged eighteen years, who was to apconnect with the Pacific Empress of pear in the police couret here on a China, which would land the mails at charge of assaulting a Chinaman, com-Yokohama in 22 days, and in Hongkong mitted suicide by swallowing carbolic in 29 days from London, nearly a acid in a Queen street restaurant this week less than has previously been morning.

> Fell in Front of Train. Esterhazy, Sask.,, Aug. 30.-J. Perreny, while clinging to an outgoing freight in the yards here, was brushed off the car by contact with another and fell in front of the train. He was cut in two. He leaves a wife and child

cord time, yet the plan is being more than satisfactorily maintained. The Empress of Ireland brought over 1,437 passengers, a great majority of whom went to western Canada by the "Empress Special," which left Quebec within an hour of the "Overseas Mail."

While there was a large number of

passengers destined for the Oirent, the

Canada, and although the original

train does not carry out, as was an-

ticipated when the Empress left Liv-

erpool, the main idea of landing the

mails from Europe to the Orient in re-

great majority preferred lingering in

FOUND DEAD.

Prominent Journalist and Politician of Nebrasca Died of Heart Failure.

Omaha, Neb., Ang. 31-Edward Rosewater, proprietor and editor of the Omaha Bee, and prominently identified with political, financial and business affairs of Omaha and the state of Ne braske for 40 years, was found dead in district court room number 6, on the third floor of the Bee building early today. It is supposed that he sat down bench in the court room, fell asleep and died of heart failure.

ALLEGED THEFT.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.-The statement of Receiver Earle, of the broken Real Estate Trust Company, of this city, that Frank Hipple, the late president of the concern, had stolen securities valued at \$65,000, and that the lending of \$5,000,000 to Adolph Seagal on insufficient security amounted practically to theft, created a profound sensation here to-day.

WINTER IN THE YUKON. First Ice and Snow of the Season Appears-Another Stampede.

Advices received yesterday from Dawson state that the first snow of the creeks it first appeared, and the storm raged along the ridge road both on the 12th and 13th. On the same days four inches of snow fell on the Swede creek drive, but it disappeared almost at once, leaving the ground wet and soggy and increasing the difficulties of the ence of Newchwang. and increasing the difficulties of the

freighters. will be no stopping places between been continental.

Dawson and Glacier. The Forty-ninemile roadhouse has already ceased busness for the summer and others will

forms the last week in August.

g staked lies farther back, beyond

ne Derivation of Some of the Names of The nomenclature of the new and thriv

ing towns in Western Canada is most interesting, marking as it does in many cases the history of the whole West. Strathcona, of course, speaks for itself, tributed freely to the names of towns is the Northwest Mounted Police. One of the towns so named is Carstairs, and a capital to carry it away. And there is local Western journal recently mentioned the derivation of the name. Briefly, it was this: A Scottish lady named Stairs was willing to marry a gentleman named Carr provided she was not required to abandon her own name. The compromise of Carstairs was an obvious solution of the difficulty, and Carstairs the name became; and it was a descendant of this couple who, many generations later, came out from the old land, took service in the N. W. M. P., and achieved the distinction of writing his name in the geography of his adopted country. Other towns named after members of the police service who did duty there fifteen or twenty years ago

CANADIAN NOTES.

inet-Man Cut in Two by Train.

tice Andrews.

New Liberal Hall. London, Ont., Aug. 31.-Hyman Hall, the new home of the London Liberals, at the corner of Queen and Park avenues, will soon be ready for occupation. The seats in the auditorium, which will have accommodation for six hundred persons, are now in place, and the finishing touches are being put to the

ber of other Cabinet Ministers are expected to be present. Committed Suicide.

PIONEER'S SUICIDE.

Vancouver, Aug. 31.-Donald B. Robertson of Port Simpson, a pioneer of Vancouver and Victoria and a resident of the northern coast for the past 15 years, blew the top of his head off last Monday morning while sitting on the side of his bed at the Northern hotel. He was a partner of George Rudge in the ownership of the hotel, and was interested in many mining ventures in the Skeena district. No cause is assigned for the act. The news arrived by the Princess May this morning.

INSURGENTS DEFEATED.

Rural Guards Disperse Band in Santa Clara.

Havana, Aug. 31 .- Governor Aleman, of Santa Clara, telegraphed to-day that only small groups of insurgents have taken the field in his province.

A detachment of rural guards engaged one hundred and seventy-five insurgents near Esperanza, ten miles from the city of Santa Clara, yesterday, dispersing the latter who left ten men dead on the field. In crossing the Sagua La Grande river later, 18 insurgents were drowned. The police of Esperanza are searching for more of the

dead insurgents. Many members of the Sortes band of insurgents in Santa Clara have surrendered to the authorities.

THE PORT OF NEWCHWANG. Chamber of Commerce Seek to Have Collection of Duties Suspended.

Newchwang, Aug. 30 .- Japan's notifica season on the Klondike fell on August tion that it will continue Dalny as a free 12th. It was on Millar and Glacier port until China provides customs houses on the Russian frontier, resulted to-day in the chamber of commerce here petition ing the consular body to suspend the col ion of duties at Newchwang pending regulation of Manchurian customs

A number of roadhouses along the ridge road are preparing to close within the next fortnight, and soon there will be no stopping places between

FORWARD TO CONTEST

For Championship of British Columbia During Progress of Victoria Exhibit on.

Without a doubt the event most talked about in sporting circles at the present time is the lacrosse tournament, scheduled to be played during the forthcoming According to the conditions the compe tion is open to all clubs in British Colum-bia, the winners to be declared the champions. It is explained that it is much fairer to decide the holder of that title in this way than by a series of matches continued throughout the season, as has been the case heretofore. The latter arrangement entails considerable expense for transportation, and, consequently, precludes the smaller and less wealthy organizations. In the Kilmarnock cup competing teams. Thus the weakest associations have an opportunity to test their playing strength against the numerically stronger clubs once a year. This new arrangement, it is unanimously conceded, will be much more satisfactory to lieved.

all concerned. As Victoria enthusiasts were responsible for the presentation of the new cup, the here, in other words, the ambitious teams of British Columbia must come to the every indication that there will be no lack of entries for the contest. Already both Vancouver and New Westminste have announced their intention to parti from a team selected from Nanaimo and Ladysmith combined and from Nelson in the course of a few days. Take these teams, in conjunction with that of Victoria, and it will be found that there are five anxious to have a try for the coveted trophy. This will necessitate a tournament spreading over a week almost, as-suring a most interesting competition.

Judging from reports received from New Westminster, the players of that city consider the capturing of the Kilmarnock cup, with Victoria as the defendin club, an easy matter. They apparent ook upon it as simply a question of con ing here, reaching for the trophy, and returning the next day with it ssession. Surely the Victoria players are not going to allow the represenives of the Royal City to express su pinions without endeavoring at least to show them that there is still good ath With the same twelve that defeated the Terminal City so decidedly some weeks ago there might be some chance of holding the cup. But the opportunity the railway extensions beyond the should not be allowed to slip by with indifference. It is a harder thing to capture than to hold an honor, and with some exertion the Victoria team could have its ame engraved on the base of the Kilmarnock cup before any of its contemporaries. With regard to New West-minster, it might be pointed out that, even if Victoria fails to make a creditable showing, they have still to meet their old rivals from Vancouver, whom they may not find so easy to turn down scoped into a lether chair, hat not quite

think possible. problem of vital importance con-those concerned in the arrange-One ments for the forthcoming tournament. It is the question of grounds. As is generally known, a large portion of the area per Street. Late that night, should fronting the grand stand at the exhibi- you pass the Merchants' Bank building, tion is bespoken for the bronco busting competition. It will be fenced off in a corral opening into a large paddock. In the former will be the untarined horses, while within the latter these animals will be mounted by the competitors. It has been suggested that the paddock be made large enough for a lacrosse ground, and it is not unlikely that the proposal will be adopted. However, some satisfactory arrangement will be made, as the attractions of a lacrosse tourney such as that outlined is thereoghly appreciated by the management of the British Columbia management Agricultural Association.

NELSON'S APPRECIATION.

"The Nelson cricket team and Mayor whole party united in saying that the trip had been a most enjoyable one from start to finish.

station, but was driven off to his residence in short order. 'The Governor-walls are covered with something that General will be here next Wednesday? Well, we have to prepare a reception for him at once,' said the Mayor. 'They cer-tainly treated us well at the Coast,' he continued. 'We had splendid weather and a glorious time generally. When the Nelson cricketers defeated the Portland dows you will catch glimpses of other team, Fred. Starkey and I were sure we were going to win the cup, but the odds were against our men. I think under all and through plate glass windows of a drug store, the circumstances they did nobly. They certainly did up the Portland players in great shape and made up for the regatta week here. Mr. Starkey and I told the Coast people all about Nelson and Nelson's fair. We were very courteously across it, and a bundle or two of Hudtreated during our visit and received every consideration at the hands of Vic-

"Fred. Starkey echoed the Mayor's statement, and said that short of bringing home the cup the trip had been a decided ccess in every way.

"A. H. Coppen, who captained the Nelson team, waxed enthusiastic over the trip: 'I'm ready to start all over again if it could be arranged,' he said. The Victoria people treated us very kindly, and you can say for the team that we could not have had a better time. There were pack on his back. over 69 visiting cricketers in Victoria at the tournament and the local players explained that they were unable to bear all the expenses of looking after such a large



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body of visitors. As a team we have no-thing but kindly words for our reception and entertainment at Victoria. They gave us an informal dance and introduced gave us an informal dance and introduced us to all the pretty girls in the place. Then there was a smoker that could not be beaten anywhere. It was simply immense. Personally, I dined out almost every night I was in Victoria and all our men were well looked after. Yes, we captured Portland all right, and we made a hard fight with Victoria for a good long time, but they eventually tired us out. Wade and Bourke were at the wickets for an hour and a half and only made seven runs in that time. Our own bowlers did well, but the Victorians got us going in time, there is no denying that. Outside of the Portland and Victoria games. side of the Portland and Victoria games, the others we played were only scratch matches, with all the players mixed up Me had a great time all week, and all enjoyed the trip thoroughly. The tournament next year will be played at Seattle, and I hope we will send a good representative team there."—Nelson News.

NOTHING SERIOUS.

Early Reports of Trouble at Babine Lake Were Exaggerated.

Further information received by the provincial government authorities from Hazelton confirms the view taken by Indian Agent Loring in his message to A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Indian affairs, and referred to in Thursday even-

The government, as soon as it was learned that trouble had arisen, got into communication with the stipendiary magistrate, Mr. Hicks-Beach, at Hazelon, relative to the matter. The latter informed the authorities here that there was no necessity for sending any assistance, but that, on the contrary, the local tournament, however, the question of supremacy is decided in one or more games according to the success of the

what steps he thought necessary to settle matters, and has already left for Babine Lake with Indian Agent Loring, it is be-

nmon herring is more difficult to first series must necessarily be played keep alive in an aquarium than any other fish.

> VAN ARSDOL, THE **DIVISIONAL ENGINEER**

Pen Picture in Success of the G.T.P. Officer Well Known to Victorians.

J. Van Arsdol, the divisional engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific at Edmonton, was a visitor to Victoria this week where he met many old friends who enjoyed his acquaintance" a year or more ago when he resided here as advisory tugineer of the G. T. P. All of them will apreciate the pen picture of him in this month's "Success" in the feature article for the month. "Conquering the Last Frontier." by Samuel Merwin. After describing the duties of the divisional engineer who plans frontier, he says:

"The man who is filling just this sort

of job at Edmonton, bears, in a vtry low-voiced and unassuming manner, the name of Van Arsdol. He is long and lean, with a wide-brimmed black hat and a bronzed, quizzical, seamed face under it. In the Alberta Hotel of an evening,-feet up, big frame telen neutral grounds and before a com- straight on his head, silent, except for paratively strange crowd, as they seem to an occasional drawled remark, he looks lazy. But, if you should watch him, you would see him, after a litle, uncoil that big frame, move languidly to the door, and slowly disappear down Jasnco busting you would see a light still shining from the division o discover, behind the drawling, non-committal voice and the patient eve. indications of a bold, roving mind, a stubborn determination, technical knowand something suspiciously like an imagination. Of boasting and yarn-spin- president said: "The danger is even price. The timber was standing on ing you will get not a word; like his pioneering assistants, "Old Van" is too deeply concerned with the real thing to country will find your laws just as ber but the trees were small and very feel inclined toward careless talk. He good as those they have left behind close together. He let the work by conis worth while, this man who is blazing Gillett returned from their ten days' visit to Viotoria on Tuesday evening. The far northwestern mountains.

far northwestern mountains. "Step for a moment into his offices, and you have Edmonton, and the new Northwest, in a nutshell. The hallway, walls are covered with something that looks like green burlap. Approach the railing in the outer office, and a businesslike young man will ask, over and, through plate glass windows, of a prosperous-looking soda fountain. But when you come in you stumble over a sleeping-bag. There was a rifle lying son Bay blankets near by, and possibly

a few pairs of snowshoes. "Yes, beyond the prosperous soda fountain lie the great blank spaces. If you will close your eyes and look, you may see a broad snow waste with glistening white mountain-peaks ahead and an ice-bound river behind. Far out on the snow are half a dozen black specks,-two or three lean men, and two or three guant dogs, each with a

"The engineers are passing that way. Their pay is small; their names will not get into the papers; the Carnegie Hero Commission will never learn of their existence. But their work will be done, and done right. And a little later ivilization will be passing that way with its steam plows, and its grand pianos, and its reminiscent talk of the good old days."

EDMONTON'S PROGRESS.

Edmonton, Alb., Aug. 31.-Approximately speaking, the assessed valuaion of Edmonton this year will be \$17,-000,0000, against \$6,000,000 last year. On this valuation the rate will be about 10 mills.

UNSUCCESSFUL

London, Aug. 30-T W Burgess made another attempt yesterday to swim the English Channel He took a course over the Goodwin Sands, but the effort was nsuccessful. He was in the water eigh-

GOVERNING SHOOTING

IN THAT DISTRICT

And Prohibiting The Starting of Dangerous Fires--Text of the Measures.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Considerable discussion has been created as a result of several by-laws that have been adopted recently by the up. In this connection, Ald. Macmillan the cost. It seems to be very Oak Bay municipal council. The two suggested that a rental should be however, that the cost is nothing most important are one "to regulate charged, as these areas were valuable as large as by manual labor. firearms" and another "to prohibit the starting of dangerous fires." In regard to both, however, there seems to onto, it was pointed out, the charge vised for ridding the land of be much misunderstanding. For that was four cents per foot. reason both by-laws, which are brief and to the point, are published. They fo!low

To Regulate Firearms.

The municipal council of the municipality of Oak Bay enacts as follows: 1. No person shall, without the permission of the reeve of the municipality, discharge any cannon, gun, rifle, revolver, pistol or fowling piece, or any firearm, within the limits of the municipality of Oak Bay. The penalty for any infraction of this by-law shall be for every offence a sum not less than \$25 and not exceeding

2. This by-law may be cited as the "Firearms By-Law." Passed the municipal council the 27th day of August, 1906. Reconsidered, adopted and finally passed the council this 29th day of August, 1906.

To Prohibit the Starting of Dangerous Fires.

The municipal council of the corporaof Oak Bay enacts as follows: 1. No one (except an owner or lawful occupant of land on the land owned shall light or make any fire in any part of the municipality of Oak Bay except below high tide mark and below and clear of drift wood, and there only on observing the strictest care and precaution to prevent such fire spreading above high tide mark. Any person lighting or making any fire below high water mark in the municipality of Oak Bay shall completely extinguish such fire before leaving the place where such fire has been lit or made. High tide as used herein shall not mean extreme, but ordin- and other accessories at a cost of

take the strictest care and precaution to prevent any fire started by him on the land owned or occupied by him from spreading beyond it. 3. The penalty for breach of this by-law shall be a sum not exceeding \$100 for each

Passed the municipal day of August, 1906. 27th day of August,

President Roosevelt Says He Will Answer For Their Conduct Politically.

AMERICANS IN CANADA.

President Theodore Roosevelt of the United States has answered for the bach, Limited, in discussing the settling up of the West, related how he had | tions convenient the cost of moving is | quite recently discussed this very mat- too great to make the work profitable. ter with the president of the United States. Mr. Heubach had stated that ago offered to let eleven acres to Chinahe did not fear the consequences of the men to clear at one hundred dollars an so-called American invasion, when the acre but could not get it done at that less than you imagine. The Americans about seven acres, but it was dead. who are now going into your western The other four acres was growing timand they will find them better admin- tract, the price for the eleven acres istered into the bargain. They will being about six hundred and fifty dolsettle down to work out their happy lars, that is about sixty dollars an acre. destiny under your flag and will never Americanize Canada.'

work immediately. In a word, they be- trees on this lot covers half an acre. come producers from the very start," and would be a fine place to roast an Speaking of the recent Winnipeg ex- ox when it is fired. nibition, Mr. Heubach said that on nothing that has yet happened will be paid Chinamen eighty-five dollars to azine. a greater impetus to industrial enterprise than the recent turning in of electric power from Lac la Bonnet. The Winnipeg man says that J. J. Hill has come to stay, but he believes that the property and right-of-way generally purchased in Winnipeg by Mr. Hill's agents will be used solely for freight purposes, and that later on the Great Northern will come into the same union depot with the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific railway.

"What about the crop?" "The crop, in spite of what is said to the contrary, will be a tremendous one and much in excess of our antici-

LODGING HOUSE BURNED. One Jap Perished in Flames-Another Fatally Injured.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 31 .- In a fire which partially destroyed a Japanese lodging house in this city at an early hour to-day one Japanese was burned to death and another was fatally injured. About forty other occupants of the place escaped with scarcely any clothing. The financial loss will not exceed \$2,500.

CHINESE LAUNDRIES.

Vancouver City Council Passes By-law Dealing With Hours of Employees.

Chinese laundries in Vancouver shall close at 10 o'clock at night and remain closed until 7 o'clock next morning, ex-

cept Saturday night, when they may finish clearing seven acres. In spite of remain open until midnight, but must this however, he thinks there was not operate on Sunday. This was the clear gain from using the machine. phstance of a by-law passed by the all he had ten acres cleared for which Vancouver city council at a special the cost was: powder, \$70; machin meeting Wednesday evening. Here- work, \$225; own team and three me tofore Chinese laundries have been for ten days, \$75: total, \$370 for te operated without any cassation, but acres, or \$37 an acre. Add to this \$15 the members of the Chinese Laundry an acre for finishing and we get a total Workers' Union desire that the limit cost of \$49 an acre while the lowest shall be 15 hours. It was to meet their tender he could get for hand work was views that the by-law was introduced. \$75 an acre. Another advantage is th On motion of Ald. Morton a mini- the stumps are now piled in two large num penalty was inserted of \$10, the heaps that will burn quite easily maximum being \$100.

ond conviction was proposed by Ald. the fires. The work is done up quickly Halse, but after discussion it was and can be got ready for crop. thought better not to insert this am- Mr. David Evans has oats and ne endment, and the motion was withdrawn.

Another amendments to permit to acres cost \$425 for clearing and \$100 f keep open during the prohibited hours powder, an average of \$35 per acre.

A model agreement to cover appli-cations for area under sidewalks in the crop, but they cid it all themselves business portion of the city was taken | could not very well give an estimate to the property owner. It was decided that one cent a square foot should be getting scarcer, it is matter for the charge in the fire limits. In Tor- gratulation that a method has been

the rental decided upon will be asked easier. The outfit is now at work for in all these instances. Ald. Halse brought up the point of allowing an entrance to areas or base-

part of it. The mayor opposed strongly any such led by the donkey engine, but alienation of the public thoroughfare, what financial success is not known and the city solicitor said the city had the writer. The day has certainly

The copy of the agreement was adopted.

MACHINE STUMPING

Some Results of Experimental Work Conducted in the Cowichan District With a Donkey Engine.

BY H. F. PULLEN.

Many enquiries have been made from ime to time as to the success of the land clearing system inaugurated at Duncans in the early spring. It will be remembered that C. H. Dickie purchased an outfit consisting of a donkey engine, wire cables, blocks over two thousand dollars, Many had its sequel in the London Sherif ary average high tide.

2. An owner or occupant of land shall difficulties were encountered at the outset, the most serious being the Isabella Eastwood £50 damages and problem of moving from place to against George William Harradine, place, and another of almost equal importance being the lack of experience of the operators.

cipality, has full control of own roads and the traffic over One of the by-laws naturally pre the fine roads of the district being ken up by drawing heavy weights car skids, so it was necessary to provide fendant's conduct was partiwheels for the engine. In the state of Washington the engines are always tiff to "name the day," and she ha moved on skids, but there the roads are | decided on February 7th of this year, not much better than trails, none of banns had been published at the pari them being macadamized so the drawing of a heavy weight in that way proved a benefit in filling the ruts. At first a set of small but very heavy | fendant handed the plaintiff a catalog good conduct politically of the many and wide cast iron wheels were made, of furniture, and asked her to tick thousands of his fellow citizens who but the weight was too great for them. such things as she would like for are now taking up homes in the Can- I am told that long wooden blocks have home. To the plaintiff's utter asto adian West. F. W. Heubach, well- since been utilized and that they are Grand Trunk Pacific suite. If you known in connection with the Winni- more successful. Even with these howshould talk with him, you would soon peg exhibition, but now of F. W. Heu- ever, the moving is slow work, and un-

less the contracts are large or the loca-Horace Davie, of Somenos, some time The contractors earned good money on the dead part where the trees were "Yes," declared Mr. Heubach, "and large but in the small green stuff too this is exactly the way they are turn- much time was taken up in piling so ing out. They are flocking in along the that they scarcely earned wages. One Canadian Northern and they get to of the piles of stumps and trunks of

Mr. Marsh, with whom an interview citizen's day 45,000 people had passed was reported last spring, thinks his Britain for its electrical industries. the gates, and that nothing was more slashing had been done too long before for the foresight and research plainly indicative of the progress of the the clearing, because almost invariably British scientist the dawn of the country than the great fair just the roots broke off just below the sur- trical age might have been long debrought to a close. He thinks Winni- face, leaving large pieces in the ground. ed, and the progress of industry cl peg has over 115,000 inhabitants, and So much was left in this way that he | ed at the very outset.-Electrical N

whereas when done by hand labor there Cancellation of license after the sec- is considerable difficulty in attending

growing on a large part of the that was cleared this spring. The was also considered inadvisable to in- lot of heavy work with both men team had to be done after the macl

Now that farm labor is every An important point was that all that have driven many a good man agreements entered into for areas al- the prairies, where in spite of the ready constructed are terminable, and ors of climate, a living could be large contract near Ladysmith which it is expected that it will ret south, clearing as it goes. Piles ments from the sidewalk by using a stumps are to be seen in the neighborhal hood of Vancouver that have been not power to grant any such permis- sed when men are going to slave morning to night with so little as is obtained from stumping by ha The settlers of old Ontario did ita did also the pioneers in our own pr ince, but that day is past. The machin has superseded hand labor in alm every other calling and it will as su ly do so here. Capital is needed, by the farmers of this country have nea ly all become capitalists; the raily companies will take a hand; the people of the cities will realize that there wealth in the land; and by their c bined efforts the fertile valleys of Br ish Columbia will be transformed f timber limits and stump tracts dairy and fruit farms that shall supply our mining population with both necessaries and luxuries of life.

LOVE'S DREAM IN CHURCH Furniture List Studied by Lovers During Service.

A courtship which had gone so far a court, when a jury awarded Miss R

breach of promise The plaintiff was formerly in domes service and earning good wages, while the Cowichan, being an organized muni-ipality, has full control of the land railway goods station at Poplar at the Mid-es, with overtime. They became

d in October, 1902, and after the defendant proposed mar-was accepted. The usual preof the ring followed. Counsel for the plaintiff said the d less, inasmuch as he had asked the pla church of Bromley-by-Bow. plaintiff and defendant attended church, and during the service the ment, seven days before the date fix

the defendant breaking off the engage plaintiff, an attractive loo young woman, giving evidence, said a house had been taken and the wedding dress purchased. Then the engageme

SERVICE TO MEXICO.

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(From Friday) Three new water se mitted at the special city council last night posed one involving \$184:400 in addition meters and cleaning Hall suggested an exp 000 without the passa and the Mayor brou brand new \$300,000 sch his 30-inch wood main

a 24-inch steel one. Two important sugg brought forward. All urged the taking of v of the hands of the them in charge of thr who would be uninfl cipal politics. Ald. new point of view be advocating the borr upon security of the the revenue derived right to do this wit the ratepapers was time by the water finally he admitted right. Before the meeting

Ald. Yates and Dougl tation in the Mayor Davey, in the comm time pondering over curity from revenue men were debating the gustion in the cit but all were on har o'clock. There being read the first busine a report of the finan mending the app 751.41 under authori Improvement By-law adopted nem con. Upon His Worship

the meeting-the Ald Douglas objecte as he had not been copy of the Adams' pointed out they wer by local newspapers sentative from Sout nished with a copy. Ald. Stewart move taken from the tabl of opening the disc voted aye.

Then His Worship pr respects to the Time city clerk to read a Ald. Fell. This was alderman mentioned ed by the Mayor. The Mayor-Did ve Mayor was trying t water committee, Vancouver began

ter over?" Ald. Fell-I did. The Mayor-Do y expressions infra di Ald. Fell-I do no sponsibility. The Mayor-Pleas

Ald. Fell-Regard ports" mentioned meant Mr. Adams porary improvemen to different pipes. used quite as elega given in the interv was absolutely the

of the interview i

The Mayor-As to the water committ to get the heavy their petition.
Ald. Fell-When water committee council I considere all you could to ki are of the same opi cil is wrong; Adam The Mayor then it was not usual for rect to a city offic thing done withou

not been made pu suggested was aske nmittee. The Mayor-Are of the committee?
Ald. Fell—No, the the committee as Again His Worsh and stated he insist fied by the city cle

and all committee

on my prerogative,

be in order if I h

made aware of it.

Ald Fell replied

wrong he was pre

report out of his

Mayor to have ru meetings at which of order.' Ald. Fell-"Let's a of argument." The Mayor-As the interview: "N Mayor, because the was not previous and hold up these such a course he s mitted the opinion The public has had not, I believe, obj cost. If His Wo he would have rais fore the documen council. In that

and kept the info I state positively threatened to do Ald. Fell-Well. The Mayor-The own pocket for th the question. As is a great pity tha publish information made public.

paid for them out

some information could only come fr The Mayor-I ar ed it—a statement I had a surprise ing was not corre Ald. Stewart—Bu ports from Mr. Ada

Ald. Fell-Yes.