BOARD OF ALDERMEN ort Session of the Council Held Last

ne board of aldermen met last even ration of the usual tly batch of business. The mayor d the chair and there were pres Ald. Ledingham, Dwyer, Baker Vigelius, Wilson and Munn. H. Grev. of the Victoria & Sidney nitted a plan and profile way where it enters the city. changed on account ned at the instance of The change was made

ere responsible. Copies of the be sent to the street railway

must provide for their destitute. Referred to the Old 'Men's Home commit-

B. W. Pearse accepted the position of age commissioners reported on the letter from the Terra Cotta company asking be allowed to complete their contract for supplying pipe. The engineer had

reported verbally that there was sufficient pipe for the present.

Ald. Wilson moved that the matter be referred back to the commissioners.

What the council wished to know was if there was sufficient pipe to complete work for which money had been voted, and if not what was needed. The motion was adopted.

J. H. Todd acknowledged receipt of letter announcing his appointment as sewerage commissioner and declining the position on account of lack of time. Received and filed.

D. Cartmel wrote stating that he had had an interview with the electrician, but could arrive at no decision as to the disposal of garbage by burning in the electric light furnaces.

Ald. Humphrey thought the

was only a fad of some one's and should not be tried at the city's expense. The gentlemen who wished it tried should put up bonds for its success. Laid on the table.

Chief Deasy reported on the unsanitary condition of No. 1 fire hall. Ald. Baker thought the money had been voted for the work.
The Mayor—It was found that the work would cost more than estimated. Ald. Baker contended that was very necessary and should be done. If the money was not forthcoming i should be taken from some other fund. He moved that tenders be called for

work. The motion was adopted. James Foley, of the National Fire Association, advised the city to send its thief to the annual meeting of the asso ciation, to be held in Montreal, and de tailing the benefits to be derived from attendance at the convention. Received and filed.

Ald. Ledingham moved, seconded by Ald. Vigelius, that those occupying stores in the city market be allowed to paint their signs on the street sprinklers. Each alderman made a little speech on this all important subject; some ecting and others agreeing to the mo-

The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$5,775.86 for vari-The street committee reported that

there were no funds for a sidewalk on Francis street, but the drains would be attended to. The recommended that the offer of F. Adams to grade a street in Spring Ridge be accepted. Adopted. The school trustees sent in a requisition for \$800 for special school purposes. Applications for the position of clerk

of the police court were laid on the ta-The council adjourned at 9.05.

THE WARRIMOO ARRIVES.

up by Her. The Canadian-Australian liner Warrinoo, now commanded by Capt. Charles E Bird. R. N. R., arrived here at four o'clock this morning from Sydney, Suva and Honolulu. The trip report of Pur-

Large Consignments of Fruits Brought

er Munroe is as follows: The Warrimoo left Sydney at 4 p.m. on the 18th ultimo, called at Suva, Fiji, 24th, and Honolulu, H. I., 2nd instant Left latter at 8 p.m. and arrived off Cape Left latter at 8 p.m. and arrived linestant Flattery at 10 p.m. on the 9th instant Experiand proceeded up the straits. enced favorable weather from Sydney to seas. From Honolain the had fresh northeast trades for two day, and light variable winds with smooth seas to arrival. Her cabin passengers were: J. W. Howlett, Hon. H. Mossman, Chas. Ebden, Mr. Townley, J. A. Macmahon, L. D. Durell, T. J. Nolan, J. H. T. El- ditures for presentation at the next meet lenbeck, A. L. Silly, H. Renges and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bushee, Hon. S. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Babb, Mrs. Simpson, Miss ed for. Appleton, Mrs. Ings, Mr. Singlehurst, Dr. Brodie, Dr. Jordan, John Wells, Charles Wells W. H. Richardson W. . Dunn. Mrs. Liddell and three children, R. Brown, T. Brown, P. Moran, Mrs. R. rinson, Mr. and Mrs. Darnley, Geo. O'Connor.

meat, 13 cases of honey, 15 casks of in the republic of Hawaii, but it is hard rum and sundries. Portland-2000 bags to say how long I will hold it.

At noon on the 9th instant spoke British ship Grace Harwa about 120 miles southwest of Cape Flattery.

There was a feeling that there might possibly be trouble but every effort was made to guard against it." Hon. S. M. Damon, who arrived on the Warrimoo, is minister of finance of the Pacific cable would be built and said Hawaii. He is on his way to San Fran- he hoped the Canadian-Australian line

isco and the east on official business. H. | would prosper.

Renges, of the firm of F. A. Shafer & Co., and W. G. Singlehorst, of the firm of Theo. Davies & Co., were also pasof Theo. Davies a sengers on the Warrimoo.

A CREW IN MUTINY. Indians on the C. D. Rand Refuse Duty and are Jailed at Sitka.

The steamer City of Topeka arrived from Alaska at 10 o'clock last night. She only remained here for a short time, getting away again shortly after 11 o'clock. She did not bring a very large udget of news, by far the most important being of a mutiny on board the sealer C. D. Rand, of Vancouver. The Rand arrived at Sitka on July 4, shortly before the Topeka sailed, with 21 of her and had threatened the captain and crew. They were all landed at Sitka and placretary, wrote stating that a man named ed in the jail there. The cause of the still at Sitka when the Topeka left. All of the American warships were away to the westward preparing for the patrol of Behring sea. The Topeka's passenger Lerentritt, L. Boscowitz, P. F. Morrey and wife, C. H. Hyde and wife, Master Hyde, B. Bradley, Frank Aronson, W. Lerentritt, D. S. Blackman and Miss

> Eastman. A squaw was shot at Rocky Pass a few weeks ago at the instigation of an Indian who claimed she had made her relatives sick.

The Alaska Mining Record of June 25, says Last Thursday was the longest day of the year, and Thursday night the shortest night. In some of the northern countries of Europe that occasion is celebrated with imposing ceremonies, it being one of the great holidays. The sun rose here Thursday at 3:14 and set at 8:4, giving 17 hours and 32 minutes between sunrise and sunset. It remained daylight until about 1.:30, and again became daylight at 1:30 Friday morning.

The A. T. G. M. Co.'s report for May, says the record of July 2, is as follows: Shipment of bullion, \$30,734; ore milled 14,241 tons; sulphurets treated, 244 tons Of bullion there came from sulphurets, \$5,198. The extimated gross expenses for the month have been \$19,282. The net profits available for dividends for the present financial year are, about \$405,500 exclusive of profits from sales from stores, and miscellaneous sources.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

Directors Hold Their First Meeting and Organize For the Year.

The new board of directors of the Jubi lee hospital met last evening and organized. Officers were elected as follows: President, Joshua Davies; vice-president, F. D. Pemberton; treasurer, W. M. Chudley; secretary, H. M. Yates. The resident medical officer, Dr. Richardson, reported that the actual cost of each patient per day during the past fiscal year was \$1.47, and the cost per patient for the last five months averaged \$1.21 1-2 per day. During June the cost for food was 29 cents per day. The hospital has been crowded during the last month and it was necessary to refuse several patients admission. The report was received and filed.

Dr. Richardson was granted temporarily filled by Dr. Redmond. June 1 was 44; admitted during June, a carter in 36; total indoor patients treated, 80; discharged during June, 27; patients died, 3; in hospital July 1, 50; total days' stay, 1387; daily average, 46.23.

Bills amounting to \$1087.12 were On motion it was decided that every qualified physician should have authority pital provided the doctor give a certifi- and addressing religious meetings.

Transfer Company. were decided upon as follows: July-A. Wilson, G. H. Brown and Thomas Shotbolt. December, April and August-D.

Helmcken and I. Braverman.

January, May and September—Joshua
Davies, J. L. Crimp and F. B. Pember-October, February and June-W. H.

Chudley, W. H. Ellis, John Braden and J. S. Yates. At the next meeting Mr. Hayward Fiji, and thence to Honoin'u she had will move that "in the opinion of the very strong northeast trades and head board it is desirable that the business

The treasurer and secretary will pre-Peason, wife and three children, I. P. pare an estimate of receipts and expening of the board, Tenders for supplies are to be advertis-

> HAWAII'S FINANCE MINISTER. The Visit of Hon. S. M. Damon to

Coast-What He Says. nason, Mr. and Mrs. Darney, Geo.
ren, D. Sinclair, E. George, A. Wils, T. J. M. Warren, F. Innes, J. in the provisional government of Hawaji,
nnor. There were 21 steerage paswho arrived here on the Warrimoo, left ers. Her freight was made up as for Seattle on the Rosalie this morning ws: Victoria and Sound ports 246 He will only remain there to night, leavf oranges, 686 crates of hananas, ling to-morrow on the steamship Walla fee of bananas, 37 cases pineap Walla. Mr. Damon was seen last evenples, 426 watermelons, 9 bags of sweet | ing by a Times reporter but did not have ples, 426 watermelous, 9 bags of sweet potatoes, 30 bags of coffee, 16 cases of branch, 5 casks of branch, 5 casks of wine, 16 cases of treace, 10 bales of sheep skins. Vancouver and overland—468 cases of oranges, 93 cases of apples, 78 sacks of cocoanuts, 139 cases of pineapples, 50 cases of preserved pineapples, 506 cases of bananas, 239 watermelons, 60 barrels of oil, 10 cases of preserved as I know. I am to have the same post materials assess of honey, 15 casks of in the republic of Hawaii but it is lead. The plans for the promulgation of the con On the 29th at 8:30 a.m., she met and stitution have been made public and I exchanged signals with R. M. S. Arawa. have no doubt that they were carried out.

George Fairbrother, One of the Old Timers, Cuts His Throat and Dies.

The Cause for the Act is Not Appar ent-Deed Committed During the Night.

George Fairbrother, president of the St. George's Society, ended his life some time last night by cutting his throat with a carving knife. The lifeless body was found to-day at noon in a sleeping apartment in the rear of the Lion brewery Prince and Princess of Wales and other members of the royal family were pres-Indians in irons. They had refused duty ceased was proprietor. The body was found by a customer of the place, who entered to get some beer. There was no one on hand to serve him, and he Graham had applied for admission to the Old Men's Home and drawing attention to the statute providing that cities must provide for their destitute. Re
The cause of the went to the rear to find Mr. Fairbrother. He looked through the window of his sleeping apartment and a rather gnastly still at Sitts when the Toroka left. sight met his gaze. The body of Fairbrother, attired only in his underclothing, lay on the floor. In plain view was B. W. Pearse accepted the position of search and list who leat the ship here were theorge agreat wound in the throat, while at himself. London was again favored list who leat the ship here were theorge agreat wound in the throat, while at himself. London was again favored his side lay a long carving knife stained with Miss Bruce's patronage, and under with blood. A great pool of blood covered the floor near the body. There was a lamp burning in the room, and it is likely the only eveidence of the time that the deed was committed. The oil was burned well down, and the lamp had likely burned nearly all night.

The case was reported to the police, and Chief Sheppard detailed Officers Palmer and McKay to take charge, They went to the house, but made no search, as it was not known whether any letter was left or not. The latter officer was left to watch the place, while the former reported to the coroner and began preparations for an inquest, which was for 3.30 o'clock, and is now going

There is no definite cause for the act known, but it is said that the man been drinking. One of the police constables said that Fairbrother had omplained to him about the poor state

The news was a great surpirse to all who knew him, and his circle of acquaintances was a large one. He was a native of Croyden, Surrey, England, and was about sixty years of age. He came British Columbia in 1862 and went to the mines. There he was known to nearly everyobdy in the district. returning from the mines he made Victoria his home. He kept the Lion brewery saloon at Queen's avenue and Chambers streets for a number of years. He was president of the British Columbia St. George's Society, in which he was very popular. He was also a prominent r of the British Columbia Pioneer Society, of which he was at one time president. He was a single man, and as far as known had no relations living

MRS. GORDON BAILLIE:

in this country.

Remarkable Career of a Clever Adventuress.

The committal of Mrs. Annie Frost, alias Mrs. Gordon Baillie, on Friday last on a charge of fraud; has revived the interest shown a few years ago in this remarkable adventuress, says Black and traordinary description. Mary Ann weeks' leave of absence, his place to be Sutherland, our heroine, was born in Pe- know the author. Not only do such and terhead, in the north of Scotland, in The number of patients in the hospital 1848. Her mother was the daughter of Peterhead, and travelled about the district with a man named Sutherland who dealt in pork and other delicacies. Mary Ann in after years claimed to be highly connected, and spent her early days in the Buchan district, 'travelling' with her mother to Dundee. Presently she appeared in Peterhead and Aberdeen as a Bible woman. She was o order out the ambulance for the con- a very active revivalist, and was considveyance of patients to the Jubilee hos- ered a woman of great piety, attending cate to the Transfer Company that the is described at that time as being of patient is not suffering from any conta- very prepossessing appearance, having a gious disease and upon the payment of good figure, pretty eyes and pale com-the proper fee for the ambulance to the plexion. In 1869 she managed in some way to reach Rome, Turin and Paris, The visiting committees for the year and returned to Dundee in 1872, where decided upon as follows: ed in Perth penitentiary. On her release Edinburgh became her headquar ters until she fled to London and took Oberts. A. W. Jones, C. Hayward, H. D. | a large house in St. James Terrace, Regent's park, and Miss Ogilvy Brucethat was her new name—could be seen driving along ever day in a carriage and The lavishly furnished house in pair. St. James' Terrace had been secured the same plan as that adopted in Dundee in 1872, and three months exhausted the possibilities of the metropolis in this direction. The lady's next exploit was the renting of a mansion and shootings in the highlands at Moniack, near Beauly,

at a rent of £300 for the six months.

Accompanied by a young man in the ca-

pacity of a "private secretary"-her former private secretary was at this time undergoing penal servitude-Miss Bruce put herself in communication with the leading firms in Inverness who eater for the wants of sportsmen and tourists during their brief stay in the Highlands, and cellar and wardrobe were furnished with the best. Here she lived a fashionable life, priding herself on her Highland ancestors, producing the broadsword of her sires for the edification of her visitors, and to show her admiration for the manners and customs of those among whom she had taken up her abode, she on special occasions donned the kilt and philaty, with Glengarry bonnet and the Bruce crest. But this life, without the accessary funds, could not last forever. Tradesmen were pressing for their money and, of course, the lady again suddenly disappeared, leaving a train of bills as a memorial of her brief but memorable ojourn in the Highlands. Several huge, heavy boxes were embargoed at the railway station by the handlord of the house and shootings; but their fair owner, driven over in a smart dog-cart, nanaged to step into the London at another station on the line. The landlord, with thoughts of jewelry and plate, opened the boxes he had captured, o find them filled with bricks and straw. We next hear of our heroine on January 80, 1877, in a magisterial enquiry at the Mansion House, respecting charges against one Kate Miller, who was brought up on a warrant which included

he name of Miss Bruce, not in custody

-she had bolted to America-accused of conspiracy to defraud a number of mer-

chants of their wares, and obtaining

£3000 from a Mrs. Graham under false

extent of £5000. In the Times of February 21, 1877, there is a continued account of the inquiry, where it is disclos-ed that Miss Bruce had passed as the daughter of an earl, and that on November 1, 1876, she had been married to a Thomas Whyte, otherwise Knight Aston, an operatic singer. The doings of the lady from this date till 1888 are not on record, except that she made a tour in America. Australia and New Zealand carrying on her old pursuits in Melbourne and elsewhere. In 1885 she must have been in London, as on May 19th she figured as a Greek maiden in the opening tableaux at the Artists' Costume Ball at Prince's Hall, at which the She next appeared in Scotland as 'the Crofters' Friend," under the name of Mrs. Gordon Baillie, and collected subscriptions on their behalf. The Edinburgh Evening Dispatch unearthed her previous history, and its exposure of the adventuress caused a great sensation at the time. Edinburgh became foo hot for her, for she victimized many townsmen and bigwigs in the city-including no less a personage than Professor Blackie, who afterward declared that such a the name of Mrs. Annie Frost she was charged on October 23, 1888, with a certain R. P. B. Frost, at the Central Criminal court with conspiring to obtain goods by false pretences. The female prisoner had been representing that she was the owner of vast estates in Australia and engaged in an extensive scheme districts of the United Kingdom-particularly from the Crofters' districts of Scotland. Inspector Marshal gave a his- time. from Turin (where she had undergone | ter. imprisonment), Florence, Rome, Brussels, also from all parts of Scotland, as well which she had returned on the 1st of November, 1887, to Broadstairs, taking house there with the prisoner Frost. She was sentenced to five years' penal servitude, and, as her sentence only expired in October last, she has not lost much time in renewing operations. She once declared, in the writer's hearing, that any great disappointment-would send

ased) had assisted Miss Bruce to the

FACIAL EXPRESSION.

her into the cloister. A prison, how

ever, seems to be the residence preferred

by this hroine.

Mental and Moral Traits Reflected in the Features.

We naturally look at a young face for prophecy and at an old one for a re-But the materials from which we attempt to inform ourselves are of a very different character in the two classes. In the one case we see a general arrangement of features, which, according to some utterly inscrutable law, accompany certain traits of mental and moral character. No satisfactory theory has ever been put forward to account for such facts as that human beings with a certain inherited squareness of jaw are al-

ways of a tenacious disposition. But when we scrutinize an older face White. Her career has been of an ex- we peruse the linear inscriptions upon its surface as we read a book of which we such conformations of its lines have definite meaning, but we can form an opinion as to why and when, if not how, they were written.

The caligraphy, of course, is not uniform in all cases, and there are various complexities about it which may render an exact interpretation a matter of diffi culty. Trouble or passion, which in one instance is recorded in bold characters in another may leave scarcely a visible mark, and it is obvious that a lean face will betray the story of emotional experience more readily than one covered with a mask of fat and smooth skin.-Blackwood's Magazine.

CONSTANT WORK

Max Muller's Regret for the Change in University Ways.

Prof. Max Muller has been regretting that the luxury and beauty of scholarly leisure at the universities have passed away forever. It is quantity to-day rather than quality, I fear, he said to an uterviewer of the Quiver. The tutors become teachers far too young, and they work so hard that they have no time to look to the right or to the left; and what is life if not a continual glancing to the right and left? They give themselves no time to develop. They take a good first-class and then give out what they have learned as teachers. This engenders the money-making spirit: I have no word to say against it, but it tells on the spirit of the university.

The present system of constant examnations finds no favor with Prof. Max Muller. They stunt our young men, he said. They have no time or opportunity to be idle. Now do you know, it is my idle friends, he added, who have become distinguished men in later life. I be lieve in cultured idleness. It gives a man time to read for himself. But look at those examinations: Why a man knows what he has to read frequently to the very page. You don't call that study. The professor confessed that at first he had been opposed to the girls' college; but they are, he said, a great success, the young girls eager to learn. Young much, indeed. Again, they work more systematically and their knowledge is better arranged. It tends wonderfully to the improvement of their whole character. I wish the men could be asham ed and spurred on to further effort. Indeed, he added, laughing outright, a friend of mine and his wife went in for the same examinations; she took a first-class, he only a second. Professor Max Muller, however, thinks nothing tangible comes of all the enorts of the girls. while if only they could get fellowships they might do good work.

"Be sure you get Ayer's" is an important caution to all in search of a thoroughly re-liable blood-purifier. Ayer's Sarsanarilla being the one on which there can be no manner of doubt. It has stood the test of nearly half a century, and has long been ered the standard.

pretences. During the examination it appeared that an old baronet (now de-

Proposition Submitted to the Council by the Sayward Mill Company.

Estimate by Which the City Could Save Several Thousand Dollars a Year.

The proposition submitted by the Sayward mill company to supply steam and a site for the electric light station, is fully set forth in the two letters written by the president of the company to first how to use, building houses with the mayor and aldermen. The letters

Victoria, B. C., May 30, 1894. To His Worship the Mayor and the Hon. Aldermen of the City of Victoria:

Gentlemen-Understanding that you are about to purchase a site and erect a plant for the lighting of the city by electricity, we would respectfully present the and interesting boy and is ve following proposition with estimate and figures for your consideration. About two weeks ago we addressed a communication to your honorable body, which was times the little fellow is handed to the lighting committee. We do not know whether it has been called once sets about to make to vour attention or whether you have decided to consider it or not. We will blue eyes, a head so well furnish you with a site sufficiently large for the erection of a building for your him one would a pretty child!" We will also furnish you with steam for your engines in sufficient quantity to run of emigration to these estates and to them satisfactorily. We do not know the Australia generally, from the agricultural amount of steam or number of horse power you want, but think it will be about 200 horse power at the present We will furnish you with site as tory of her career to the court and stated above mentioned and steam sufficient to that she had assumed no less than 40 run 200 horse power engines for lightnames. He had complaints from all ing purposes for the sum of \$500 per parts of the continent about the prisoner | month, you to furnish us with free wa-

We submit the following figures show you that the cost to the city would as Australia and New Zealand. from be very much less by accepting our proposal. We have estimated on a basis of five years to show you the difference in his senses. cost to the city for that period because a steam plant of tubular boilers will not last longer than five years.

ESTIMATE. Approximate cost to the city for steam | men of science? Why should plant and operating the same for five years by the city purchasing their own plant and operating the same Cost of land for site about.....
Cost of bollers and fittings excusive of engines, 200 h.p....
Interest on investment, \$20,000
for five years at 41-2 per cent, compounded every six months.
Premium on insurance for five years and interest at 41-2 per cent.

Phree men, \$225 per month for ings per day at \$3 per ton

for five years at 50 cents Total cost to the city for five years
Cost to the city if you accept our proposal at \$500 per month for five years

Saving to the city for five years \$39.828 21 If the city should require more steam we would furnish it up to 1000 horse power at additional cost. We think our proposition deserves your consideration for the reason that it would save to the city a very large sum of money. course we are not making this proposal out of charity to the city. We expe to make some little money out of it if er in the Tombs, awaiting her trial on you should accept our proposal but we think that you will readily see that the city would be by far the greatest gainer. We would be pleased to meet your honorable body at any time and submit out proposition more fully if you so desire.

Respectfully submitted, (Signed) The Sayward Mill and Timber Company, Limited, Per P. A. PAULSON, Victoria, B. C., June 4th, 1894.

To His Worship the Mayor and the Hon. Aldermen of the City of Victoria: Gentlemen-Referring to our letter of May 30th which we submitted for your consideration we take pleasure in amending our proposal so that we may overcome the objections raised by your honorable body. If for any cause we should cease to furnish the city with steam, we will give the city an option to purchase that portion of lot 1264 forming that triangular piece of land at the intersection of Store street with Constance street (see man hereto attached). This would give the city an abundance of room as the space underneath the bridge can be used for the storing of fuel, etc. would give the city about 190 feet front- after life to studiousness; that a mus age on Store street and about 120 on mother may, by proper care, give Constance street. This would make the tastes of her children a trend in tha city an excellent site if in the future they should determine to erect their own steam plant. The space underneath the bridge can be utilized as coal bunkers. The engines and boilers can be placed in basement of building and the dynamos and other electric appliances placed on floor above basement and on a level with his wife scientists agree that if Store street. Scows with fuel can be landed near to the bridge or under it as you may wish. As stated in our former letter we will supply the city with steam for their engines at the price stated for five years or for any number of years agreed upon. If for any cause we should cease to furnish steam to the city we will sell the said land at a price to be hereinafter agreed upon by arbitration or appraisement, we will select one appraiser, the city one, and if the two cannot agree upon a price they are to select a third person. The price given by and it is a real pleasure to me to see a majority of said appraisers to be the price paid at such time to us by the city. men do as little as they can; young If your honorable body would prefer, we women do as much as they can; too will sell outright to the city now the same piece of property for the sum of \$5000 cash. Should you prefer we will sell you that portion of lot 218 facing Constance street and running back towards the harbor 125 feet for the sum of \$5000 . We would be pleased to meet your honorable body at any time to talk over the matter more fully if you so de-

> Respectfully submitted. (Signed) The Sayward Mill and Timber Company, Limited. Per P. A. PAULSON.

Mummies of people who are believed to antedate the cliff dwellers are said to have been unearthed in south-eastern Utah underneath the ruins of the cliff dwellers. They are well preserved speci-

THE CHILD OF MURDERERS Scientists Interested in the Case of Li

tle Arthur Meyer.

A little two-year-old lad who is residing in this city, is causing no of speculation, controversy and di among our wisest and most erudite t ers and scientists, says the New Recorder. The little fellow, and ant of the interest his existence aroused among the wise men greatest city of the western world sues the even tenor of his ways, ing out the words he is now blocks and then knocking them again, and playing hide and seek other children's games with those are set to watch over him. He very handsome child, and despite th that his existence has engender minds of our great men as to future will be, he is a happy

by no means ordinary ch his commands, and if not He is a light-hearted little a pair of very intelligent and features so clearly chiseled him one would perforce exclain His mind to music and languages. tender years he has already several words of English, German, which he has hear! invariably remembers the words heard used, and repeats them with rare intelligence. playing with his toys and a h stopping in front of the window to grind out its discordant att music, the little chap drops his p and enjoins silence upon any and

with all those who know him

precocious, too, and demonst

possession of a brain and

one who may be in the room where and hastening to the window liste an ecstacy of delight. Then he cla hands, as if in applause over the tree A bright promising child, one

What is there in this boy to say. speculation and discussion and contr sy among the gray-haired and specta more interested in watching the of this child than of any other ed bright, precocious and interesting That which causes their especial est in the lad and which has are among them the discussion over him the fact that some of the most cele ed thinkers of the period have decl that it is more than probable that the is born in this happy, bright-faced, inte ligent little member of the human i a tendency to commit murder, and unless by his training and environme that tendency is eradicated and over come, the probabilities are that b the lad has long passed the period maturity he will be arraigned at the b 3,000 00 of justice, charged with the commission of some terrible crime.

The name this boy bears is Arthur Recently his father was sent Meyer. to Sing Sing prison for life, after his c viction not long ago of the murder Ludwig Brandt, who a jury of his peel feclared he poisoned for the purpose swindling the life insurance companies which he had persuaded Brandt

ake out policies of insurance. The mother of the child, who figure so frequently in the episodes which were connected with the memorable trial an conviction of Dr. Mever, is now a pi indictment charging her with active ticipation in the crime of which her h band has been convicted. Her trial, the district attorney declares, will take place during the current month, and exactly the same evidence was adduced in col victing Dr. Meyer will be arrayed agains the woman. The peculiar feature that interests the scientists is the fact the this child came into being in an atm phere of conspiracy against human His birth occurred a few weeks subs quent to the consummation of the spiracy to kill the unfortunate Bra and during the whole year before h birth there was being carried out the pl to poison the victim whom Dr. Me

had selected. There is no subject to which scientis are to-day devoting more thought and search than to that of the laws of edity and prenatal influence. Concering these subjects interesting articles. which the thought of the world was co centrated, have lately appeared in

It was shown that a mother's devo to study during the year preceding It birth of her child would influence ection and so on. This being true. not surprising that scientists will we what the child created and born very midst of murderous plots wi velope into.

In the case of the bright little fello who has been born to Dr. Meyer is carefully reared it is more that able he will become a good and member of society; but the gr they say, should be taken that his training and his instruction such a character that whatever evil dencies may have been his unhapp birthright will be thoroughly eliminat and eradicated.

Dr. Allen Fitch, the exper diseases and chief examiner of the Bellevue Hospital staff, opinion, too, that great care taken in the training of this li 'I am a thorough believer.' Fitch, "in the laws of heredity believe also that almost any inhe dency or inclination can be elim from the character by careful training

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoris. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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Fatal Encounter Bett Rioters at mond, Illino

Known to Have and a number Wounded

Washington, July 9. the evening followed up or but more general in The proclamation is as 1 "By the President of the of America-Proclam. Whereas by reason es of persons, it has been ble in the judgment of t enforce by the ordinary ial proceedings the laws States at certain points a in the states of North Da Idaho, Washington, Wyo and California, and the Utah and New Mexico, the lines of such raily said states and teritories oads and post routes and aterstate commerce and United States mails;
"And whereas, for the forcing the faithful execu-

of the United States and erty belonging to the under its protection, and he commerce between t itories and of securing rights guaranteed by lav such postal, military, I overnment service, nployed a part of the te United States. Now therefore I, G

esident of the United command all person any way connected ful obstructions, combi-semblages, to disperse a fully to their respective a fore three o'clock on July 10th inst. "GROVER C "By the president.
"W. C. GRESHA

The decision to issue nation was made this r the day was given its terms. To-night Sec Attorney-General Olne General Russell and Maj field met the president House and emassed the scope of the manife The conference to-nig largely to a discussion the situation conseque of the arbitration nego pecision of the trades un A. R. U. in the strike. to-day received another the governor of Idaho r essity for federal troo order in the state. mented by semi-official the Idaho senators fro Beattie for the district from other prominent state, requesting them t esident the need for Coeur d'Alene region. and Dubois took these White House to-night

with the secretary of

General Schofield on

seems that Governor

day, was not quite in the requirements of the

such emergencies, but the

doubtedly be dispatched man to the scene of the Chicago, July 8.-Co prevailed in the city ere was, as might have a number of sporadic little knots of malconte came boisterous, and v persed by a charge fro number of small mobs oting, firing and overti heads were cracked, and the result of too muc frequently reported by was, however, no conce cendiarism or violence, number of places indi fired, several of which A train on the Eastern ed at Roby. Ind., by a laced after the engine had passed over. Riotous mobs, consis

nen and children, took

freight yards at Halste Meagher streets this at burned cars and had e their own way for all The police remained on ternoon, and the striker doing further violence. Mobs commenced to morning in the wards Burlington & Quincy Central at Western against the railroads of the police were he and it only required eader to start anot police, numbering 150 panies of the Seventh duty all last night, when the crowd began was at once taken to nen were at first obe to move. The police

clubs with telling effect time the mobs were dis tia were camped in the avenue, and the boys through the yards and severely with any one of burning or uncoup before noon smoke from a car on the tracks. The firemen, police officers, had guishing the flames. fire out at that point discovered two blocks soon extinguished. Al continued throughout the day another mob w Sixteenth streets and ber of cars. The ye ompany arrived its inforced.

The veteran e rps

ment, I. N. G., at preparation the present treathles. ers 160 veterans, and o report to General W resident Winks, of the agreed to-day to