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The plumbers' by-law may now be

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June 3rd, John

and the city assessor."

elaborated a revision and alteration of the FOR PUBLIC APPROVAL hired vehicles by-law. I consider this re-vision advisable to give effect to the riticisms and objections of the police By Referendum at Next Civic Election s. Winter.

ed as to which of these by-laws it is desired to prepare and introduce, and generally to be instructed as to preparation of the server of the precision of the server of t of the same. Monday's meeting of the city

The report was received and filed. The arbitrators in the case of the ex- taken of the Referendum By-Law, No. own out by His Worship Mayor Dallas road announced that the award election: and meet incidental costs.

al departure from the system in general opinion of Ala. Stewart it was recommended that the mather might be laid before the ratepayers are might be laid before the ratepayers are might be laid before the ratepayers.

Upon motion of Ala. Stewart it was decided that the cheque should be issued. The general opinion seemed to be that it would be inadvisable to departure from the system in decided that the cheque should be issued. The general opinion seemed to be that it would be inadvisable to departure from the system in decided that the cheque should be issued. The general opinion seemed to be that it would be inadvisable to departure from the system in decided that the cheque should be issued. The general opinion seemed to be that it would be inadvisable to departure from the system in decided that the cheque should be issued. The general opinion seemed to be that it would be inadvisable to depart the cost of all new work on streets and sidewalks in the city being borne by the outset and gradually increasing its property immediately benefited—one-third being borne by the city?

ed of the unsamtary condition of the came up for consideration, and it came up for consideration, and it and her son. Abe. It also was consideration. We are just as anxious for Association. We are just as anxious for the civic solons. 11 o'clock before the civic solons and her son, Abe. It also was contained the improvement and prosperity of the there are already many orders which the improvement and prosperity of the improvement and prosper

clerk to inform the firm that no Cuthbert, secretary of the Vic-Development and Tourist Assosubmitted the recommenda-

of the civic committee of the so-They dealt with improvements the defendants had been granted an strip's remarks was quite unmerited, and e city streets in the way of beauadditional sum amounting to \$2.000. ng them by the planting of boule-The communication was referhe had ever before heard of such an turb the harmonious relations that should to the streets, bridges and sewers. action in the judicial history of British exist between all the members of this

H. Bridgman drew attention to the Columbia. acy of habitual bathers at the The reply was that there was a Ald. Hall spoke on the matter of Canadian Metal Co., Pilot Bay ge. He referred to the matter in a semewhat parallel instance in the case raising revenue for educational purastic vein, stating that the annual of the Attorney-General vs. the Pine poses. Under the new school act, he supply Co. is a bona fide concern with Creek Power Co., tried in Varrouver. said, it was possible to levy a tax up to strong financial backing is vouched for Then, however, the award was not as five mills for the maintenance of by the personnel of its board of directhe susceptabilities of these peo- large, amounting to \$1,000 or there- schools. The committees' report con- tors, which follows: Jonathan P. he suggested that some kind of a abouts.

rse of which it was stated that it ed that if the corporation had power the same amount could be deducted M. Davidson, wholesale merchants, Bulleck's home. the intention to remove the St. to destroy the structure under the act from the general rates. Then the pub- Kansas City, Mo.; and W. Townsend, pavilion to the upper part of the the costs would be charged to the lic would know just how much was M. V. I. E., who has been engaged as It was thought this would supmoved that the matter be submitted tem. this connection Ald. Yates men- to the city solicitor for an opinion as ned the danger to boating parties in to the council's powers. It carried ing to stem the rapids of the Gorge, unanimously.

action being necessary by the E. Azar agreed to cut the grass at owding of the platform by an over- Ross Bay cemetery for \$15. The tender was accepted.

The matter was refered to the park Tenders of wide variety were received for the renovating of the police H. Hollings wrote in reference to a barracks. They were referred to the mirract for the supplying of poles. purchasing agent for report.

The Mayor explained that the writer to thance committee's report re-

and adopted.

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and adopted.

Mrs. M. Grant drew attention to the The same committee advised the apork of the Refuge Home among propriation of \$200 for the encourageendless women, and asked for the ment of rifle shooting among members ual appropiration for the support of of the C. A. Rifle Association. This also was adopted.

The Old Men's Home committee re-Referred to the finance committee ported that the inmates had been re-The city solicitor reported that Judge moved from the old to the new instipracticing within the muni- and filed.

The streets, bridges and sewers com-The solicitors for the owners of a mittee recomended that the agreement tain condemned wharf on the inner | prepared by the city solicitor for the right-of-way for a sewer through the property of Major Dupont be approved and executed under seal; that tenders be called for the labor necessary in pulling out of old piles. Such a painting Point Ellice bridge, the city to furnish the paint; that the city solicitor be instructed to take such steps as may be necessary to protect the city's rights in regard to the excavations on the southeast end of Caledonia avenue by the erection of a re-Gentlemen:-I have the honor to report taining way by the owners of the the alterations in city legislation, property abutting on the said avenue;

that a sewer be laid on Broad street, ich the council may deem it desirable make after the coming into operation between Yates and Johnson streets. The report was adopted. he alterations were suggested in my Ald. Douglas mentioned the growth of to you upon the effect of the act of grass between Vancouver and Cook ted the 14th March last, and are as fol- street between the tramway company rails. He was of the opinion that the

The council by-law can be amended sight was disgraceful, give effect to the power to appoint an Ald. Vincent explained that the matng mayor during the absence for any ter was under consideration. He believed the company intended clearing The streets by-law may now be the weeds away. They were doing so nded by making regulations as to the without coercion. It would not be possible to force them to take action. The revenue (receipts) by-law may

Ald. Fell drew attention to the fencbe amended by levying a general tax ing in of the foreshore along the Gorge from the Victoria Gardens to Craigflower bridge. He knew the council 4. The pound by-law may now be amendhad no jurisdiction. But the Mayor, as president of the Victoria Develop-ment and Tourist Association, might d to authorize the destruction by the nd keeper of diseased or vicious dogs. take the matter in hand. If it conended by approving the establishment tinued the most beautiful drive of Vica board of commissioners for the toria's suburbs would be seriously anting of certificates of efficiency and

preventing the doing of plumbing The joint committees on local im provements was submitted as ap-

venue receipts by-law may now be pended: Gentlemen:-Your joint committee on nded by defining that fire insurance upanies are liable for the \$200 tax who finance and streets, bridges and sewers, business and take risks in the city, and to whom was submitted the communicatax may be made to apply to com- tion of His Worship the Mayor on the es who do not pay the \$300 tax per matter of the present civic revenue and im under the fire aid ordinance. I expenditure, and suggesting the advisa suggestion from Mr. Drury as to ability of charging the entire cost of all form in which this tax should be new works on streets, etc., against the ed, but owing to his absence in the property benefited under clause 13 of the I have not been able to confer with Local Improvement General By-Law, No. 343, beg to state that we have given the The revenue payments by-law may matter our best consideration, and to re-

amended to direct payment for any port as follows: granted for advertising the advan- We recognize with His Worship that the amount available for making necessary struction in the Similkameen and Nicola countries is being handicapped improvements and the proper upkeep of on account of last of the nded by making the tax upon insur, the city is quite out of proportion to the

companies, other than fire, and the work required to be done. companies enumerated in sub-sec- We are also fully aware that under the 26 of section 175, liable for the tax present system it is impossible to effect they do business and take risks in the a great number of much needed improve-

I have before called attention to the ment plan. sirability of a by-law dealing with the With reference to His Worship's allu- workers. hinery for the hearing of applications sign to the present expenditure for educaliquer licenses and the conditions and tion, we would observe that the amount the railways is manifesting signs of future of the northwest from a mining Section 205, sub-section B, provides for this item is \$2,007.50, about double looks well.

for the limiting by by-law of the number of licenses.

10: A by-law may be passed eltering the mode and time for assessing for works of local improvement. A draft of this by-law has been prepared by me and submitted to the auditor, the city engineer and the city assessor.

The sum available for work on our streets and sidewalks. Of this amount \$57,500 is expected to be realized from the government grant and by the special rate, leaving about \$25,000 to be contributed from general revenue. It is quite possible that if the gross amount required under this head were raised by a special rate the head were raised by a special rate the M. A by-law may be passed for the appointment of three taxpayers upon the large expenditure involved in this service. As this would not bring about a reduc- A MINING MACHINERY In addition to the foregoing I have tion of taxation, but would simply place

The proposal to do all new work of the preperty immediately benefited is, I beg to suggest that I may be instruct- however, such a radical departure from most interested, viz., the property owners C. DUBOIS MASON. of the city. We would recommend that as this proposal is a serious innovation on established practice, advantage be

and meet incidental costs.

Upon motion of Ald. Stewart it was 2. Are you in favor of two-thirds of tend opening up a branch here, install-

ing and yelling for the express pur- city as His Worship can possibly be, but cannot be satisfactorily filled under the palined of the grade of the Carr

Mr. S. Leiser was present, and made

City as his worsing can possess any new we are of the opinion that any new scheme that may be submitted for this scheme that may be submitted for this t permanent sidewalk. It was ret permanent sidewalk. It was rea statement of the character of the
purpose demands the mature considerathe Smith-Wilfley concentrator, although other specialties will be manuwas outlined in the petition in forcible dealt with in a hasty and precipitate factured. To mining men it is unneterms, details of which appear in an- manner; we are further convinced that cessary to enter into any explanation this view is shared by all sensible and

works case. It was to the effect that that the censure conveyed in His Worthat such utterances are both impolitic Ald. Fell asked the solicitor whether and unwise, as they are calculated to dis-

tended that the levying of a special tax | Smith, mining engineer, president and he suggested that some kind of a The communication referring to the structure be built for the free of swimmers.

The communication referring to the for education would be simply increasing the taxes. He didn't think so. If two mills were taxed for that purpose the first that the first purpose in the first purpose the first purpose that the first purpose in the first purpose the first purpose that the first purpose that the first purpose the first purpose the first purpose that the first purpose the fir being expended on the educational sys-

> gestion met with his approval only considered a very capable mining man. that he thought all taxes should be levied through the council. It was moved that the report be laid

on the table for a week. Carried. The committee, he said, wanted in- reporter this morning he said that it four or five wards. The city assessor ad been asked to deliver them as comended the payment of accounts believed that the latter would be the

legislature.

and passage of legislation which would umbia with necessary machinery as become law on the 14th inst. All that required. But the business would not council.

know whether five wards were best. Three might be better.

The matter was left in abeyance until the council becomes empowered to take action.

It was resolved that condemned destroyed forthwith. spection of the institution. In view of

Attention was drawn to a report that selling supplies below cost. Ald. Hall Personally he had implicit confidence thought this should be corroborated if possible simply for the satisfaction of that had prompted him in his decision Ald, Stewart suggested that some ar-

thing satisfactory.

dissenting voice.

librarian of the Carnegie library should be granted shorter hours during the summer months. Upon motion of Ald Hall it was decided to recommend to the commissioners that the library be closed on Sundays for, at least, the next few

The meeting then adjourned. SHORT OF LABOR.

E. Dewdney Says Railway Contracts Are Being Handicaped.

Edgar Dewdney, who recently returned from a trip to the interior of the province, says that railway conon account of lack of labor. The Great Northern would have its road cona ilable to do the work.

The same complaint was heard in

The territory about to be opened by

## mate at present. But the confidence in Victoria thus tacitly and practically expressed should have the immediate effect of encouraging sanguine citizens and drowning the never ceasing grumblings of "moss-backs."

Mr. Smith also praises the beauty of He will transfer his home from the FACTORY FOR VICTORIA

Wil Install Plant in the Earle

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Within a short time Victoria will be propriation of the Cameron property 401, and the following questions submitted facture of mining machinery, which is ted to investigate the suggestion for the extension of Eirdcage Walk to to the property owners at the next annual likely to develop to an incalculable ex-Moriey to the effect that the cost of all might be obtained by the issuance of all might be obtained by the issuance of all mew work on streets and sidewalks in the city being borne by the property immediately benefitted. It tent as the immense mining resources adian Mine & Smelter Supply Co. in-

Simon Leiser, Max Leiser and other Your committee beg to take exception ing, Yates street, has been secured and erendum By-law. The report was on the table. Numerous other on the table. Numerous other ed of the unsanitary condition of the attributed to His Worship at a recent to the remarks reflecting on its actions the machinery and other necessary actributed to His Worship at a recent cessories to an establishment of the

> present conditions. of the former machine. It embodies all The city solicitor forwarded a statement of the costs in the recent water wa improvements on the same by a min-ing engineer of acknowledged ability. Already it has become popular in British Columbia, and may be found in operation at the Monito and Ajaz Reduction Works at Roseberry, B. C., at the Eva Mines Co., Camborne, and the

the chief mechanical engineer. He has His Worship remarked that the sug- South Africa and the Antipodes, and is Mr. Smith, the managing director, who is in Victoria, has specialized on the handling of refractory ores and the successful treatment thereof for Ald. Hall reported on redistribution. many years. When seen by a Times structions whether it was desired that was perfectly true that the Harle the city should be divided into three, building had been secured as a location for the proposed factory. The company had come to Victoria because they could establish themselves more Ald. Fullerton contended that the economically, could forward their maquestion had been settled last year, chinery to any point in the province and that power to act had been obtain- just as cheaply as from the lower ed at the last sitting of the provincial | Mainland, and because the capital unopinion was in favor of five wards. stores would be brought here to supply This led, last year, to the introduction | the various properties of British Colremained to be done was to pass the be permitted to remain stationary by necessary resolution to bring into any means. Its scope would be broadeffect the intentions by last year's ened with the mining development of the country. It was his belief, in fact, Ald. Yates did not think such sum- that although the Earle building offermary action was fair to those who ed over 10,000 square feet of floor space places on the council of 1906. He didn't permit of necessary augmentations to the capacity of the plant.

"You apparently have great confidence in the mining future of British at Tsartlip in time for morning service by Columbia?" queried the reporter. Mr. Smith replied in the affirmative Hely Assumption. The sacred edifice most emphatically. When he first came | was taxed to its seating capacity to probuildings on lot 5, block 12, should be north he expected to find a small area vide accommodation for the resident conof mineralized country. His advent gregation and visitors. The Mayor announced that in com- here and a tour of inspection through pany with Dr. Hasell, the resident the interior, however, soon opened his medical officer of the Provincial Royal eyes to the possibilities. Why, the dence was looked over. The foliage of Jubilee hospital, he had made an in- mining territory of British Columbia is the trees and the vari-colored bunting five times as large as that of the which adorned the grounds rendered the the fact that the corporation subscrib- whole of the United States. When it scene a most picturesque one. ed liberally towards the maintenance was remembered that the output of the of the place he thought it his duty to latter last year amounted to something make a verbal report. He found every- like \$150,000,000 the future of the Canadian west could be more clearly realized. Local residents didn't appear to the San Francisco relief committee was appreciate the wealth of their heritage.

in the future, and it was this feeling to establish a mining machinery manufacturing plant somewhere cor rangement might be made whereby the venient to the area which so attracted It is Mr. Smith's intention to remain here for an indefinite period. His first idea was to let out the different mamonths. Ald. Fullerton's was the only induced him to change his mind. He ably presides at the organ, are much ap-

chines patented by their company on a royalty, but the favorable impression received during his investigations have will give his personal attention to the construction of these machines and to the installation and operation of them. He also contemplates establishing in connection with the Victoria factory ore testing works where practical demonstrations of the most economical method for handling any ore-particularly the complex ones so prevalent in British Columbia-may be made, thus securing for those interested correct data for the erection of suitable works as he knew, the largest ever given in this for \$31. struction in the Similkameen and for economical operation of any given

some conception of the magnitude of against Pine Creek Power Co. structed farther were there the men the industry, which the Canadian Mine & Smelter Co., Ltd., intends placing in they do business and take risks in the a great number of much needs to they do business and take risks in the a great number of much needs to they do business and take risks in the a great number of much needs to the special point of the control connection with the Nicola branch amount of eastern American and Can-Harris vs. Dunsmuir and Le Roi Mining itations which may be placed upon required to be raised for the current year activity, and that part of the province standpoint, and determined to benefit fees for winning the case the city paid by the expected development by being more for the privilege of losing.

on the scene at the proper time. What their factory will mean to this city commercially it is impossible to esti-

Victoria from a residential standpoint. SHIP HAS BEEN MADE

ORPHANAGE MEETING.

Pound Party at the Home.

The ladies committee of the Protestant Orphans' Home held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. Mrs. G. A. McTavish presided, and there were also present Mesdames Higgins, Fell. Shakespeare, Van Tasthe home of an industry for the manusell, Hirchell, Spragge, McCulough, Colonist on Tuesday that the new tracting many people to his wilderness Toler, Andrews and Miss Aubin.

> were available. Votes of thanks were passed to the pletion. the children during the celebration.

Wednesday, June 13th, and an invitainstitution to attend on that date. Mrs. C. F. Todd and Mrs. H. L. painting and furnishing the vessel. Bishop were appointed visitors for

June. The visiting committee reported as follows for the past month:

all well except the matron, Mrs. Kaye, build her up.

smiling faces while they were being much they were enjoying it. The 'busses were provided through the kindness and thoughtfulness of Dr. Carter.

at the Home; cleaning has been the order

done was done cheerfully.

Manson, Nanaimo, \$5 to buy fruit for a most artistic manner. children; Mrs. Townsend, Mount Tol-On the top deck the s children; Mrs. Townsend, Mount Tol-mie, two sacks potatoes; Mrs. Ohlson, ment of cabins which formerly appear-ment of cabins which formerly appear-Oaklands, milk, Mrs. L. O. Demers, ed on the steamer has been carried out. Colwood, three pounds tea; Mrs. Han-field, Fort screet, clothing; Mrs. Heis-useful for private apartments. Just terman, 295 Douglas street, seven jars jam; A Friend, clothing; Mrs. Ohlson, house with officers' cabins, the whole government on its defence. Hon. Richard milk; Mrs. Munsie, clothing; Earl and arranged in a manner calculated to doubtedly was more the centre of the Lewis Heald, books games and cloth-Ald. Hall retorted that the power industrial northwest than any other ing; G. Potter, two sacks potatoes and given the municipality was that its council might consist of from five to the prevince. Their operations at first council might consist of from five to the prevince. Their operations at first council might consist of from five to the prevince of the prev ten aldermen. He moved that the as- would be on a small scale, five or six 40 loaves of bread and 30 pies; Mrs. ten aldermen. He moved that the astampman had handed down a decision
gainst A. L. Belyea in his fight against
he tax imposed upon members of that

They were now comfortable. Received

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to the tax small scale, he In Ald. Fell's mind the concensus of twenty-five thousand dollars worth of twenty-five thousand trout Fry will baggage rooms, a parper snop, lavator ies, etc., are not lacking, and taking Deposited at That Lake To-Night. daily papers.

The meeting then adjourned. A SUNDAY OUTING.

Pupils of the Kuper Island Industrial School Visited Saanich Arm.

The pupils of the Kuper Island Indus rial school, in charge of Rev. Father were not fortunate enough to occupy this would soon prove insufficient to Donckele and Sisters of the institution, proceeded early Sunday morning from Kuper Island to Saanich Arm in the school's commodious launches, arriving Rev. Father Vullinghs at the Church of

Service over, the beautiful garden surrounding Rev. Father Vullinghs' resi-

In the early part of the afternoon a concert was given by the boys and girls of the school, included in which were several selections by the band of school and the Sanich Indian band, the former under the leadership of Mr. Schnee and the latter that of Bandmaster Thompson. The pupils acquitted themselves most creditably and many were the encomiums bestowed on the children and their painstaking teachers. At intervals throughout the day the two bands

iscoursed swept music. ommenced about 4 p. m. As usual Rev. Father Vullinghs was untiring in his efforts to make the day pass pleasantly visits of Mrs. Piickey, of Victoria, who so preciated by the congregation.

FEES TO COUNSEL.

Amount Allowed in Water Case Not Larger Than in Other Actions.

on Monday the city solicitor stated that the counsel fees of \$2,000 allowed the Esquimalt Waterworks Co. was, as far ing apparatus, valued at about £150, sold province. According to his recollection the largest fee previously allowed was From this it is possible to obtain \$1,000 in the suit of the Attorney-General

In this C. Dubois Mason was not cor rect. At least twice in Victoria a fee of Victoria. They are investing a large \$2,000 has been allowed; in the cases of Co. vs. Rossland Miners' Union. The city paid \$2,000 in the water case for Mesers Bodwell and Davis' services, without takplans. No assistance has been asked ing into consideration the work done by in any shape or form. They have come | W. J. Taylor, II. C., who is retained on a | Elizabeth. to Victoria quietly, confident of the salary. It will thus be seen that if the water company got too much in counsel

A STATELY CRAFT

magistrate in the recent case of Morris streets and sidewalks at the entire cost of Canadian Mine and Smelter Supply Co., Arrangements Made For the Annual Will Enter Northern Commission it is kingdom, and set the ideal of a "re-Hoped Within the Next Fortnight.

> (From Tuesday's Daily,) The announcement appearing in the steel steamer for the quarantine sta- pulpit. The people, expecting the Mesto work on a farm. The writer was informed that at the present time none were available

> celebration committee for entertaining the children on May 24th; to Mr. Kirk for entertaining them on the merry-goround, and to Mrs. Manson, of Narior Railway at Esquimalt that is nearing this stage is the Princess May, the remodelled liner of the baptism of fire is the need of the individual, and of the Christian church that is nearing this stage is the Princess May, the remodelled liner of the naime, for \$5 for spending money for the children during the celebration.
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> C. P. R. fleet. There is still over a tic, aggressive, saving religion can only Accounts to the amount of \$208.52 week's work to be put on her, however, and this, dispite the fact that a
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> Christ, the Living Saviour. The church Arrangements were made for the anupon her in adding the finishing that characterized the reformers of touches. Only a few odd jobs in the other days; the baptism of fire that tion is extended to all friends of the carpentry line remain, and the most of that to be done on the ship is in Day of Pentecest. To obtain this When the Princess May leaves the as the disciples of old did. vard there will be no more stately look-

ing craft of her kind in these waters, or probably in the Pacific, in the Your committee for the month visited the Home each week, found the immates in point of marine architecture. While in point of marine architecture. While capable of carrying a great deal of who is not at all well, her short holiday cargo, she has been converted into doing her very little good. It will require the has been converted into the little good. It will require the has been converted into the little good. It will require the has been converted into the little good. It will require the has been converted into the little good. It will require the has been converted into the little good. It will require the has been converted into the little good. It will require the has been converted into the little good. It will require the has been converted into the little good. It will require the has been converted into the little good. It will require the has been converted into the little good into the little good. It will require the little good into the little go a much lenger period than three days to steamer than she was before, and that The children spent a very pleasant this might be done she has been built The children spent a very pleasant time during the holidays. On the morning of the 24th one could judge by their top is the observation room, in the exdriven in 'busses with the parade how treme forward end, with big windows extending to within a foot or so of the flooring. This apartment, like all the other quarters, has not yet been finish-It has been a month of great activity ed, but when this feature has been attended to the effect will surely be very of the day, and everything is now spick striking. One descends from the observation room into a forward social and span from garret to cellar.

Miss Hynds, who is returning to Salt Spring Island, is taking with her one of vided with an abundance of daylight the boys, to assist in light duties at Mr. and fresh air. The passage ways forward of this room lead to a smoking Supplies for the month have been pur- room, the full width of the steamer, with a bar attached. The passage ways output is about 50 tons of refined lead chased from Mr. Wallace.

We find the attachments to the wash
We find the attachments to the washhad a wide experience in Great Britain, tubs leaking badly and should be attend- the same airy and cheery characterization of the one forward. A stairway the Boundary country is booming. There There does not seem to have been much from this takes one into the dining is quite a lot of excitement over recent business to take up your visitors' attention this month, but such as has been to take up your visitors' attention this month, but such as has been to take up your visitors' attention the water line. The attractions of this fork of Kettle river. A steel plant, the are the paintings which decorate the first of its kind in the province, will sides between every port hole, and shortly be started at Carson, and employ The matron reported all the children which include in addition to a number in the neighborhood of 50 men. well and acknowledged the following of marine views, pictures of game of donations during May: Mrs. Lawrence various kinds. The whole are done in the Big Bend to the present head of

useful for private apartments. Just over the observation room is the wheel afford the greatest convenience.

all in all the public will find in the Princess May a travelling home that will offer every comfort and luxury in

so far as modern facilities permit. The speed of the steamer, as previously mentioned, has also received attention. Comparatively speaking, she was fast before, having on any occasion when on the Victoria and Seattle run, been able to more than hold her own against any American opposition. She will now make 16 knots an hour with ease.

When the steamer was first tied up was stated that \$100,000 would be expended on her. To see the changes and improvements which have been effected is to realize that some such expenditure, if not a greater amount, has been made upon her. The vessel, it is hoped, will be able to take her place on the Skagway run within the next fortnight, but if this is done it will mean that the finishing work must be completed with the utmost dis-

CHEAP BUOYS.

A Roy, Representing Department of Marine and Fisheries, Makes Purchase at Sale.

The sale of ordnance stores at Work Point barracks Monday resulted in a judges at present in the province in atvery considerable quantity of goods being | tendance, namely, Chief Justice Hunter, disposed of by W. Hardaker. One of the best purchases of the day The return journey to Kuper Island was was that made by A. Rey, of Ottawa, representing the department of marine and is still absent on six months' leave. fisheries, assisted by J. A. Dallain, of the local office. He succeeded in securing 32 large number of counsel present, including for all concerned. In connection with the buoys, valued at about \$75 each. Mr. Roy quite a few from places outside of Vicregular Sunday service at the church the secured these for the Dominion government for the lump sum of \$40 for the 32,

buoys, weighing about 924 pounds each,

were bought at a very low price, \$393 be- the plaintiff, respondent, and S. S. Taying paid for 53 of these. The buoys and sinkers are required almost immediately, and the sale proved of of former actions with respect to mining At the meeting of the city council held great advantage to the department. The C. P. R. Company purchased cable

> In the majority of cases the prices paid are said to have been quite high.

ERROR IN MESSAGE. E. S. Baring-Gould Dead-Novelist in

Capetown, Cape Colony, June 5 .- Edward S. Baring-Gould, a cousin of Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould, the novelist, died

Good Health.

on board the steamer Norman at Port A confusion of names led to the cabling last night of the death as that of the author. The latter is in London and in good health.

INTRODUCTORY SERVICE.

Rev. A. E. Roberts Commenced His Ministry in Victoria West on Sunday.

Rev. A. E. Roberts commenced his ministry at the Victoria West Methodist church on Sunday. At the morning service he took occasion to speak of his new relationship to the people, and bespoke the hearty co-operation and sympathetic prayers of every member of the congregation. He trusted that all would work in heartiness and harmony for the extension of Christ's vival in every home" before the church.

The subject of the evening sermon

was "The Baptism of Fire," the text being taken from Luke 3:16. John, the forerunner of Jesus, was preparing the way for the coming Messiah, preaching the doctrine of repentance and by his severe life and earnest words, at as yet, and is therefore far from comhe told them, "I indeed baptize you with the Hely Ghost and with fire." The come from intimate communion with come to the waiting disciples on the blessing we must wait before the Lord

The sermon was listened to very attentively by the fair-sized congregation, which gathered to welcome the

PROGRESS IN KOOTENAY.

ed Tour and Reports Conditions Flourishing.

Hon. R. F. Green, chief commissioner of lands and works, returned on Monday from an extended tour of the Kootenays, devoting several days to electioneering in Kasle. He reports great activity in mining circles. Though the Slocan has not recovered its former presperity, confidence is felt in the future. Around Nelson the principal new feature he noticed was the attention directed to fruit growing, which promises to become an important factor in the valleys of the southern interior. The Trail smelter is now employing 515 men, and has a monthly payroll of \$45,000. An 80-ton roaster has been recently added to the plant. The daily, largely sold in the Dominion.

Rossland is making steady progress and

From Revelstoke a trip was made up navigation, and a large amount of develmarket conditions were very good.

During the tour several public meetings were held, all well attended, residents generally being anxious to hear the McBride is paying a visit to Cranbrook Messrs. Hawkins & Haywood have days. Hon. F. J. Fulton will reach Vic-

REPLENISHING PROSPECT. baggage rooms, a barber shop, lavator- Several Thousand Trout Fry Will Be

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) Several thousand trout fry will arrive from the hatchery near New Westminster by the steamer Princess Victoria this evening. They are being brought down by C. B. Sword, the Dominion fisheries inspector. Upon their arrival here a party comprising Mr. Sword, Richard Hall, M. P. P., and R. C. Davies, proprietor of the Poodle Dog hotel, will take the fry and deposit it in Prospect lake. For some time past Mr. Hall has interested himself in securing this fry for the replenishing of the lake mentioned. An enthusiastic sportsman, he took the same view as that of the majority of disciples of Izaak Walton, namely, that such a fine body of water so short a distance from the city should not be allowed to be fished out, but rather made to provide splendid sport for Victorians and visitors alike. With this idea in view, it is understood, that an effort will be made to obtain a million or so fry for Prospect lake next year.

THE FULL COURT

Sitting Opened This Morning for the Disposing of Appeals.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The sitting of the Full court opened this morning with all the Supreme court Mr. Justice Irving, Mr. Justice Duff and Mr. Justice Morrison. The remaining member of the court, Mr. Justice Martin, There was as usual on the opening

The first case proceeded with was that of Newswander vs. Giegerich. This is an appeal from a decision of Mr. Justice In addition to this, sinkers for the Duff. The counsel in the case were E. P. Davis, K. C., of Vancouver, representing lor, K. C., of Nelson, for the defendant, appellant. The case is one arising out claims. The plaintiff who lost in the original action seeks damages. It is valued at about \$10,000. A hydraulic test- contended by Mr. Taylor that, according to law, having been the loser in the or iginal action no damages are to be al-

> lowed. The appeal is still in progress this after-

> > A LONG JOURNEY.

St. Petersburg, June 5.-Capt. Byeff. who left the front in Manchuria shortly after the peace treaty was signed, arrived in St. Petersburg to-day. He rode the entire distance, about 8,700 miles, in eight months and four days. His horse, which was of English breed, was in good condition when the journey was finished. The captain's orderly, who was his sole companion, had a Mongolian mount.