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and upwards of \$5,000 by Mr. Chapman. The B. C. Telephone Company also suf-fered several hundred dollars dam-ages to their cables. The other losses were all of small amount. All the larger losses were covered to a certain extent by insurance, although the smaller ones were not. The other fires of incendiary origin included one in the building at 1113 Langley occupied by J. T. L. Meyer; one at the rear of 526-30 Bastion street.

immediately above the Bismarck salon and a small one on Herald street. In addition to to-day's incendiary fires the brigade was called to the rear of the size suffered heavily from damage by water. His entires stock, valued at about \$300,000, is, according to G. B. Dunn manager of the store, practically a total the second of the Store, bracked of the Chan-total Dess. Mr. Morris carried about \$5,000 insurance, \$7,100 of it with Duck by Johnston & Bax-started in the alley back of the Chan-total Dess. Mr. Morris carried about \$6,000 insurance, \$7,100 of it with Duck by Johnston & Bax-total Dess. Mr. Morris carried about \$6,000 insurance, \$7,100 of it with Duck by Johnston & Bax-total Dess. Mr. Morris carried about \$6,000 insurance, \$7,100 of it with Duck by Johnston & Bax-total Dess. Mr. Morris carried about \$6,000 insurance, \$7,100 of it with Duck by Moreaver did not amount to much, only some plants being destroyed. In the former case susplicion attaches to a trace building and the second of Tuesday ingth and the case of the Tues-attomobile store in the place by the second of a stock valued at between the brigade was called to the rear of the second age water and is only trace building and directly opposite the court house. The brigade discorvered a box of rubbish burning at the big conflagration of last year. Mr. Landsberg carried \$5,001 nsurance. It is worthy of note the big conflagration of last year. Mr. Changman commission agent by water and charding the place, but the brigade discorvered a box of rubbish burning at the big conflagration of last year. Mr. Changman, commission to track building an attempt at incendiaries. Stoot insurance, It is worthy of note the big conflagration of last year. 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This was clearly an attempt at incendiarism. Shortly after this the brigade was called to 1118 Langley street, the build-ing occupied by J. T. L. Meyer and others. Mr. Meyer was going into his office about 9 o'clock when he noticed a small blaze among some fire wood in rally of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The proceedings were mitted to the Board. Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels is Reboth interesting and enjoyable, an ex-**ISELF SULTAN** cellent musical programme and an ilceiving Congratulations Instrated lecture dealing with "Women Chairman George Jay, of the board of of Many Lands" being the chief fea of Friends. rs of Abdul Aziz liest Battle g War. .-The members ps have received a Mulai Hafid al at Fez and his ltan. He requested ninisters have not unication. confin transmitting the respective govern-She was born at Titisall Hall, Norived from Mor of Mulai called. In the building, which was a one-story one, was stored between 25,-000 and 30,000 feet of lumber in the pro-cess of drying. Owing to the way lum been attacked and rs of Abdul Aziz cess of drying. Owing to the way lum-ber is piled for this purpose, the boards battle since the ber is piled for this purpose, the boards being laid one on top of another, about an inch apart, it was found very difficult to get water onto the cluy about an inch apart, it was found very LAID UP. about an inch apart, it was found very difficult to get water onto the fire. At times the fire threatened the factory is saved by his son Robert Miller. The figures at which the sites were se-cured are considered most reasonable and will leave a good margin for the erection Operations-High times the fire threatened the factory proper, but, thanks to the good work was saved by his son, Robert Miller, will leave a good margin for the erection of the fire brigade, this was prevented. In fighting this fire two streams from the water could not reach it. ranite Creek. e 20.-The Weeks er at Granite creel he Waterous engine and one line of se from a hydrant, as well as the mical, were used. It took an hour set the fire used. It took an hour sites was \$70,000. The cost of the sites is ter a few days' run that if a man or woman attained to died and the following year (1889) she hose from a hydrant, as well as the been housed ion of a ten room building in the hern portion of the city. The erection his school will be taken up at the te get the fire under control. The lumber stored in the kiln was valued According to the firm, the heat used in drying is only 115 degrees and even this had been shut off at 6 o'clock last of the fire having been due to this and was occupied by that paper until ek ready to be re of as the proprie ous causes 'have necessity for stopchief of which was when the spinster had to choose be- medicines, and has not taken any durin the placer. High tween the opprobious designation of ing the last sixty years, to which she "old maid" or marriage was already partly ascribes her long life and pres-passing. A girl could earn \$40 to \$70 ent health and activity. was also an imif the water had fire having been due to this and was occupied by that paper until The treasurer of the Provincial Royal a month at the present time and had To-day the aged lady is receiving the quality of ground cause. The heat in the kiln at the time 1897, when it moved into its present cause. The heat in the kiln at the time quarters. When it was erected it was following communication from a gen- riage that came her way. (Laughter). reached. It is not Jubilee hospital to-day received the no need to accept the first offer of mar- congratulations of her many friends on rock was touched attaining the remarkable age and wish han normal. The only explanation is one of the finest buildings in the city. Miss Murcutt said that she probably | ing her many more years. uld have been ob tleman who was recently an inmate Building was cheap in those days, and that the kiln was set on fire. The next fire was discovered about 5 o'clock in the Metropolitan building, corner of Courtney and Government streets. Here a fire had been kindled against the door of John Arbuthnot's espoused the cause of the old maids and has just returned to his home in he bed of the creek cause a "fellow-feeling" made her wondrous kind, at which sally the auding to all the un annin acer mining ought ence applauded vigorously. ere. Other parts of "I read in the law regarding voting." DODD'S continued the speaker, "that all per-sons who have attained the age of 21 orked in the early Private office and burned through the their stock and plant the firm carried hospital I enclose a cheque value fild floor in the United States consulate, insurance as follows: The Manitoba (\$48.60) as a donation to its fund. ofits, but this po years were entitled to a vote. KIDNEY ouched because of This fire was also discovered in good Assurance Co., \$1,000, Conyers & Co.; Yours truly ocess failing un diately after this I saw a qualification, time and the brigade was able to pro-vent serious damage, although by the time it arrived the fire had eaten \$500, Turner, Beeton Co.; Phoenix In-greatly gratified at the generous man C. DAVIES GILBERT. "That women and lunatics were no The directors of the hospital are and Adams with considered as persons," (Laughter). PILLS gone to Spokane. through the door into Mr. Arbuthot's surance Co., \$750, Matson & Coles; the ner in which Mr. Gibert has paid tris Pointing at the Mayor, Miss Murcutt will return when playfully added: "Behold the peron the river an Sons." The next alarm was to the old Colon-\$500, B. C. Land & In. Co.; Phoenix In-The marriage of Alexander Mcbeyond question. A further outburst of laughter and

(From Friday's Daily.)
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BY MISS A. S. MURCUTT

Night to Hear

MANY LANDS

STRONG PLEA MADE Victoria Theatre Crowded Last

BOTH COMPANIES and expressed the belief that with and expressed the belief that with the granting of this many of the evils that a male vote had not yet vanshed, would be swept away before curshed, would be swept away before the sandict of the polls. . Miss Mureutt then gave a brief lec-ture en women of various lands, her genarks being applied to illustrations threws on a screen by a stereopticon. Her wide knowledge of the subject in hand enabled her to deal concisely and clearly with the character of women's small space of time at her disposal. Promising at the outset to show the women of less enlightened countries in pitiful contrast to their western sisters. Miss Murcutt succeeded without dealing in detail with the abuses under which women still suffer in the Orient.

Votes of thanks to Miss Murcutt, and all who were instrumental in the suc-cess of the evening and the conduct a very definite nature has been sug-cess of the state of the s

have been allowed to go by. a mail blass among some fire should a some of the whole series, and for the some base of the whole series, and for the some base of the whole series and for the some base of the whole series and for the some base of the whole series and the the south assess and their choice will likely be some the south assess and their choice will be south assess the south assess the south assess the some the south assouth will be southeast of the worle will be south asses the s ance than the men-folk, and he was delighted to see the success that was attending their efforts. She was born at Titisall Hall, Nor-folk, England, exactly one hundred years ago and was before her marriage delighted to see the success that was attending their efforts. In opening her lecture, Miss Murcutt said that the present was the day of women who were coming to their own in all enlightened nations. For a number of years there had been a con-troversy over the question of whether the male or female child had most brains et birth but commenced her travels, and in 1863 the male or female child had most commenced her travels, and in 1853 arrival of the first Empress, including desired, to go more fully into a work-brains at birth, but recently scientific came with her husband and other research had showed that there was no difference between the sexes. So Thirty-five years later her husband superior position among their fellows it was not due to pre-natal gifts but to development of the intellect. Woman was coming into her own, Miss Murcutt declared, and the day DEATH'S HAND born in Montrose, Scotland, and was 80 years of age. He was a veteran of goon Guards. He has been a resident

HISTORICAL EVENTS clearly with the character of women's state in half a hundred countries in the Scheme for an Elaborate Pageant to be Held Here

Outlined by R. E. Gosnell Before Canadian Club

A special meeting of the executive | fect, but, having a suitable campus, the At the conclusion of the lecture, Miss Murcutt called for support from the meeting. Mrs. Grant referred to the success of the W. C. T. U. convention just closed and called for a standing vote to condemn the retrograde legis-totom of the annual distance of the Canadian Club was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Tourist Association at which a most important proposal was dis-toursed. Something has been said in the divergence of the canadian Club was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Tourist Association at which a most important proposal was dis-toursed. Something has been said in the divergence of the canadian Club was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Tourist Association at which a most important proposal was dis-toursed. Something has been said in the neutroprover the time of Co-

of the convention, were passed. Before gested as to the programme. In fact, grand stand was crowded at every per-the close of the proceedings the city pageants are not very well understood formance, the chief seats costing a the close of the proceedings the city band rendered the overture "Wilhelm Tel," which was enthusiastically ap-plauded. At the close of the proceed-ings the National Anthem was sung. with erchestral accompaniment, by all present. **GENTLEMAN IN PARIS** the close of the proceed-ings the National Anthem was sung. **GENTLEMAN IN PARIS** our citizens thinking on the subject. It appears that R. E. Gosnell, who

Terrible Indignities Suffered By French Woman Who Married Chinaman. A disillusioned Parisianne who mar-ried a Chinaman is now subge before The Paris court for a divorce. The respondent is a certain Hsing-fing, whose father some years ago was Chinese minister in Paris. The son, who was an attache at the legation, was re-ceived in good society. He made the acquaintance of the woman who is now petitioning for a divorce and sough her hand in marriage. Her family objected, but utitimately their scruples were overcome, and the paris were married in the autumn of 1902.

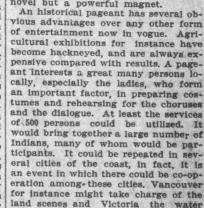
family objected, but ultimately their scruples were overcome, and the pair were married in the autumn of 1902. While in Europe Hsingling was a model husband, but a year or so âfter the marriage he was recalled to Pekin, his wife accompanying him. Mme, Hsingling found life there not at all to her liking. Her husband, immediately he set foot in China, became metamor-phosed. He shed his European man-ners, so to speak, and, according to his wife's account, from a courtly, digni-fied gentleman. he became a brutal Oriental. According to her statements she suffered unspeakable indignities. She was locked up in a room and kept prisoner. Ultimately, after some months

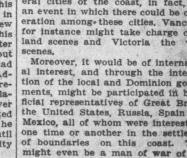
prisoner. Ultimately, after some months of confinement, she contrived to com-spectilative." municate with the French legation, and after a period of lengthy negotia-tions her release was obtained. As it was feared an attempt would be made to kidnap her, she left Pekin under an escort provided by the lega-tion, and this guard saw her safely on British Columbia under direct imperial control, and the twenty-fifth of the monument."

completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1885. Several important ones, those of the coming of Vancouver and Mackenzie and the meeting of the first legislature of Vancouver Island first legislature of Vancouver Island, have been allowed to go by. The proposal is to hold one celebra-tion next or the following year which will combine the whole series, and do it on a comprehensive scale and in an effective way. The idea of submitting sical score, for which two latter there

vote to condemn the retrograde legis-lation of the provincial legislature which denies a vote to women. This motion was unanimously carried. Votes of thanks to Miss Murcutt, and all who were instrumental in the suc-

BUT BRUTE IN CHINA It appears that K. E. Gostien, win witnessed successful performances in England, became thoroughly imbued England, became thoroughly imbued





MINING TOWNS.

June 22 .- The Dor Il try to suppress the ing towns of Cap

supporting the movement to secure the enfranchisement of women

applause had scarcely subsided when V destroyed, entailing a heavy loss on the stock of finished boxes for their vari-happy couple, who were accompanied the returns, at times, one would think that it was the lunatics who had done the voting. water as well as by fire. The top story of the building was occupied by T. N. Hibben & Co., the owners of the build-The speaker declared herself as

MULL KIDNEY DI HEUMATISM

the Crimean way and also served un- residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. der General Smith, in the Indian mu- Ferguson, Saanich road, on Wednesday tiny, being attached to the Third Dra- evening, when their daughter, Miss of Victoria for the past twenty-seven Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Russell

years. For a number of years he had held the position of messenger in the Bank of British Columbia before it amalgamated with the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 Anderson on their return from a honey-o'clock from the late residence and at moon trip to the Sound will make their S o'clock from the Reformed Episcopal home in Victoria West. The Rev. D. Macchurch. All friends are requested to be Rae, of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, present. No flowers by request. performed the ceremony.

the anchoring of the latter famous tions. In the end, all of thes navigator at Nootka, the meeting of have to be crystallized into what would place in 1792, the overland coming of fessional, who would judge of the pro-

Clark, and the Astor party, the blowing and appropriate climaxes. up of the Tonguin, the founding of As the result of what Mr. Gosnell had Fort Vancouver and Fort Victoria, the to say on the subject, a resolution was arrival of gold miners, etc. A good many of these could be represented by scheme and commanding it to the contableaux at night with gorgeous ef- sideration of the members generally.

A QUIET WEDDING.

The death occurred on Friday at Miss Ferguson and Mr. J. A. Anderson the family residence, Boleskin road, of Alexander Davidson. The deceased was

United in Marriage. (From Friday's Daity.) A quiet home wedding took place at the

Rachel Lydia, was united in marriage to Mr. James Alexander Anderson, son of