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SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

Three Young Ladies Drowned in Sproat Lake, Alberni, on Saturday Morning.

Two Nieces and a Daughter of A. C. Faber, Victims of a Terrible Accident.

Alberni, July 16.-A very sad bathing accident happened at Sproat's lake on Saturday last. The Misses Faber, nieces of Mr. A. C. Faber, of Sproat lake, and the eldest child of Mr. Faber, a girl about four years old, were found drowned not far from Mr. Faber's house. The body of the little girl was found doating near the shore and the two young ladies in about ten feet of water not far from the shore. Just how it happened no one can tell, as there were not any witnesses. Mrs. Faber, hearing another and younger child crying on the whore, hurried down to see what was the matter and found her eldest child drowned close in shore. The greatest sympathy is felt for the family. The two Misses Faber had not been long out from Bugland. One of the young ladies had on a bathing costume, the other had on her ordinary clothes.

The weather for some time has been all that is desirable for haymaking, and it is to be hoped that enough has been cut and stored to serve through the winter without importing, as has been the

case in the past. Steamer Mischief came in last Monday with a load of material and some machinery for the paper mill, and also some goods for settlers. There is every pros-pect now that she will be making regular trips and develop a trade on the west

Gold mining is not brisk.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

Marriage of Reginald Macdonald of Vic toria to Miss Schofield in London.

The London (England) Court Journal contains an account of what it describes as one of the most picturesque weddings of the season. It took place on June 20 in St. Matthew's church, St. Petersburg place, the contracting parties being Mr. Reginald J. Macdonald, Royal Artillery, son of Senator Macdonald, of Armadale, Victoria, and Miss May Ainsworth Scho field, youngest daughter of Dr. Schofield, of Westbourne Terrace, Hyde Park. The church was very prettily decorated by a double row of lofty palms reaching the entire length of the centre aisle, which overarching above formed a sort of tropical avenue. The stems of the palms on each side were surrounded with wall arum lilies and banked with white flowers. The ceremony was fixed for 2.30, before which hour the church was well filled with the relations and friends of the bride and bridegroom, including a large contingent of the officers of the Royal Artillery from Woolwich and else-

Mr. Charles Phillips, R. A., acted as best man, supported by Mr. Alastair Douglas Macdonald. To the closing strains of the wedding march from Tannhauser the bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her father, and followed by her sister, Miss Olive Ainsworth Schofield, who walked alone as Mary Gregory and Miss Jessie Scott-Reid (cousins of the bride and bride groom respectively), followed by four shild bridesmaids, Miss Flora Lindsey-Stewart, Miss Isabel Lindsey-Stewart, Marion Schofield, Miss Iris Vaugh an Jackson, also cousins of the bride and

The bride wore a very rich dress o duchesse satin of the shade of white known as oyster shell, the skirt being festooned with sprays of orange blosson and the bodice covered with chiffon, pearl trimming and old Honiton lace. A long train of the same plain satin. cut square, fell from the waist. A wreath of orange blossoms was arranged in the hair and covered with a long sulle veil that fell to the edge of the train. It was attached by a diamond spray, the gift of the bridegroom.

The elder bridesmaids had dresses of white corded silk, trimmed with apricot shot silk bows and rosettes, and a sash with long ends of the same. The four child bridesmaids were dressed in long smock frocks down to the ground of the same materials and trimmings. The hats were broad Panamas trimmed with rosettes of cream colored satin, fastened with paste pins, and white ostrich

The bride carried a superb shower bouquet of orchids, gardenias, tuberoses elematis, lilies and white rosebuds; and the three elder bridesmaids had similar smaller bouquets; while the four child bridesmaids each carried a cluster of tall arum lilles tied, as were the houquets, with ribbon of the Macdonald The bridesmaids were gold brooches with pearl and chrysoprase pendants, the gift of the bridegroom.

On arriving at the chancel the hymn-"The voice that breathed o'er Eden," was sung and the ceremony was perform ed by the Rev. E. C. Stuart, vicar of the church, assisted by the Rev. James cousin of the bride and vicar of Christ Church, Little Heath. The service concluded with, "O perfect love, all human thought transcending," which was sung by the whole engregation kneeling. Dr. and Mrs. Schofield afterwards received guests at their house in Westbourne Terrace, Hyde

The list of invited guests included H. R. H. the Duchess of Albany, the Countess of Aberdeen, the Earl and Countess of Limerick, the Count and Countess Bentinck, Count Charles Bentinck, Countess Renira Bentinck, Rev. Mackenzie, Mrs. and the Misses Mackenzie, Mrs. Tolmie, Miss Tolmie, Miss Macdonald, Gen., Mrs. and Misses Lawrie, the officers Royal Dublin Fusiliers, Major and Mrs. Abdy. Mr. C. C. Van Straubenzie, Captain W. Lambert, R.A., Hon. W. Sclater Booth, R. A., Captain

C. W. M. Lane, R. A., C. C. Todd, Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, Mr. and Mrs.
Beeton, Mr. Stavely Hill, M. P., and Encouraging Reports—Hope for the Bear

Mrs. Stavely Hill, etc. The handsome wedding cake was mose graceful production, covered with an artistic shower of orchids, gardenias and other flowers.

The bride and bridegroom left shortly before 5 o'clock for the Western High-lands to spend the honeymoon. The lands to spend the honeymoon. bride's travelling dress was of handsome mushroom colored crepon, the bodice of the same with yoke sleeves of blue silk, covered with guipure point lace. large black straw hat was covered with feathers and pink flowers.

Among the long list of rich and costly gifts, H. R. H. the Duchess of Albany presented the bride with a silver topped smelling salts bottle engraved—"From H. R. H. the Duchess of Albany, 20th June,

ANGELA COLLEGE. List of Awards and Honors Gained by

the Pupils. A very pleasing programme was presented by the pupils of Angela college at their closing enamination. The awards

Scripture and Church History-L. Earle, division 1; W. Wilson, division 2; R. Fett. division 3.

Class. Work—C. Livingston, division 1; L. King, division 2; M. John, division 3. Conduct—A: Tingley, division 1; K. Hunter, division 3. French-C. Livingston, division 1; W. Wilson, division 2; M. John, division

Drawing-K. Davie, division 1; E.

Earle, division 2; E. Saunders, division

Examinations-L. Earle, division 1 E. Earle, division 2; N. Earle, division 3. An extra prize was kindly presented by the Bishop to C. Livingston for pro-ficiency in Scripture, the music prize was gained by M. Harvey, and the medal for fencing, presented by Mr. St. Clair, was won by C. Livingston.

In the second division no conduct prize was given, the highly satisfactory conduct of the whole class making it impossible to single out any particular girl. A prize given instead to the most neat and methodical worker was awarded to E. Brown. An extra conduct prize was won by E. John. H. Prevost and M. Fell were specially commended for their careful, steady work and good conduct. though absence prevented their

competing for any of the prizes. The midsummer examinations were conducted by the bishop, Rev. Canon Beanlands, Miss Hadwen (late of Cheltenham College). D. L. Poudrier and others. The names of the pupils gaining onors-over 75 per cent.-are as follows:

Scripture and Church History-L Barle and C. Livingston, division 1; W. Wilson and L. King, division 2; N. Earle, division 3-no failures.

Geography-C. Livingston, K. Davie and A. Tingley, division 1; E. Earle and W. Wilson, division 2—no failures; M. John, division 3—one failure, the pupil having been absent for several General History-C. Livingston, div.

W. Wilson, L. King, E. Earle and M. Fell, division 2-no failures. English History-C. Livingston and K. Davie, division 1: W. Wilson and L. King, division 2; N. Earle, division 3—

no failures. Botany-K. Davie, L. Barle, A. Tingey and C. Livingston, division 1; E. Earle, division 2-no failures. Arithmetic-L. Earle, division 1-no failures; E. Earle, division 2-one failure; (a) N. Earle and (b) M. Renouf,

division 3-one failure; pupil absent for several months. Grammar—A. Tingley, division 1; L. King, E. Earle, M. Harvey and W. Wilson, divisin 2; N. Earle, division 3 o failures." Drawing-K. Davie, division 1; E. Earle, W. Wilson and L. King, division

2: E. Saunders, R. Fell and M. John, livision 3—no failures. Writing and Dictation-M. Barle and M. John, division 3—no failures.

THE SMART C. P. R How the St. John People Got Fooled on

the Wheat Project.

A Winnipeg citizen who has recently peturned from a visit to the Maritime Provinces brings home a funny little story from St. John, N. B., The C. P. R. has an elevator in that city, towards the construction of which it voted \$40,000 of a bonus. The elevator was built for \$33,000, and the company is consequent ly affead an elevator and \$7,000 in cash. But that by the way. A St. John newspaper man was asked why the elevator was built, and he replied that it was to accommodate the wheat trade of the Northwest, and he in turn asked why it was the crop of last year was not yet shipped out. When told that it had all been shipped long ago he expressed great surprise and not a little disappointment, as not a bushel of it had gone through that \$40,000 elevator. They were promsed the Northwest wheat trade in return for the bonus, and scarcely yet believing that they had been deceived he demanded to know where the wheat had gone and how. The answer of course was that the quantity exported had gone to England via Boston and New York. In listening to this story the first sensation is one of amazement at the ignorance of Northwest affairs displayed by the St. John people, who have been waiting up till now to see our wheat of last season go through their elevator. The rest of course is so characteristic of the C. P. R. that we are amazed rather at the ab solute perfection of its consistency in plundering all along the line, whether east or west.-Nor wester.

At no Time is Man Secure From attacks of such painful and danger ous disorders of the stomach as Cholera Morbus, Cramps, Diarrhoea and Dysentery; but these complaints are particularly has never failed when tried, and the seeaves no evil effects, and invariably brings relief to the sufferer. Every remew bottle, price 25c.

ALASKA MINES.

Nest-The Bennett Mine.

Late Alaskan napers contain mining news of a highly interesting nature. Superintendent N. S. Trowbridge and family, and Foreman P. Moul, with 12 men. have left Juneau city on the steamer Yukon for Sum Dum to begin operations on the Baid Eagle mine. The steamer had the company's scow, 18x40, in tow, The steamer loaded with 18,000 feet of lumber, tools, tents and supplies. A boarding house and office will be immediately erected, and the road from the beach to the mine built. As soon as this is done, the mine will be worked and ore taken out to be shipped on the Topeka to the Tacoma smelter. The Topeka stops at the mine on the next trip to unload three horses, ore sacks and supplies shipped from San Francisco. All work will be pushed energetically to get the mine in shape before the winter season sets in. The sinking of the hoisting shaft at

the Treadwell mine will determine the value of the ore and mine at a greater depth. If it shows the ledge richer as greater depth is attained, the value of his mining property will be increased into high figures, and it will demonstrate another important fact and settle the val ue of the ledge to the westward. It has been the belief of practical and experienced miners that mining on Douglas Island has only begun, and that the ore exists in sufficient quantities in the midst of the site of Douglas City to support double the mining public now dependent upon the Treadwell and Mexican com-The Beaumont mine has proved panies. tself highly satisfactory to the management, and the shaft now down 35 feet s in ore sulphurets of a very encouraging character. A contract has been let by N. S. Trowbridge to sink the shaft another 25 feet and to perform other developmen't work on the surface to determine the width of the hole, which is proving of greater width than formerly esti-The Portland owners of Bear's Nest property have become aware of the fact that the big tunnel was run over the ledge, where it had sagged in following the formation of a surface de pression, and that a great mistake was made in working on the second and back edge, about 1600 feet up the hill side The croppings of the main ledge have been uncovered on each side of the tunnel for a distance of 240 feet, and the American stockholders, knowing this fact. refused last winter to dispose of the mine at a high figure, saying the property was not for sale. When a settlement has been made with the Hamburg bankers, who are the German stockholders of he mine, or when their stock has been secured, we look to see the Bear's Nest property opened out and developed on the extension of the Treadwell ledge, and further rainbow chasing into the hillside for a barren ledge beyond and above the Treadwell extension to cease.

The \$4000 mortgage held against the Bennett mine has been satisfactorily lifted to all parties concerned, and the mining operations are going ahead lively. The Bennett mine, under lease Messrs. Runkle, Lutes & Bonnifield, is oming to the front as an ore producer Gus Olsen, the foreman, has uncovered a four-foot ledge north of the blacksmith shop, which carires free gold and high grade sulphurets. There is no better One hundred tons have been taken out ready to be sent to the mill. Above this ledge several hundred feet is another ledge, just below Campbell's mill, which measures five feet across, and from which large chunks of ore sulphurets have been blasted out. They have piled up here over 300 tons of ore. The men were engaged in building an ore chute, con necting the two lines of track running from the ore bin at the head of the No well tunnel, to the lower ledge. The upper ledge will be connected through with a double track, so as to run empty and loaded cars to the lower trackway. They have leased the Nowell mill for the season, and have the battery of 20 stamps and eight Krue vanners in readiness to run. The engine will pull the oaded cars on the tunnel track to the mill from the ore bin in the basin.

LYNN ON TREAL.

Savary Island Murder Case Prisoner Pleads Not Guilty.

the murder of Green and Taylor, ranchers on Savary island, in October last, commenced at Vancouver yesterday. accompanied the Princess Eulalie to the commenced at Vancouver yesterday. Hon. A. N. Richards and Deputy Attor- country last year. ney-General Smith appeared for the The prisoner pleaded not guilty in a firm Prison fare has apparently voice. agreed with Lynn, who is stouter and looks much better than when arrested. being of a technical character, the first | cost. links in the chain of circumstantial evidence the prosecution claim they will Richards opened the case for the prosecution, briefly addressing the jury. Mr. Norman Smith gave evidence as to the finding of the bodies, giving details as to their position and the concorroborative testimony, having discovery.

THEY ARE HOMEWARD BOUND Party of Esquimos Here on the Steam Schooper Albion.

The steam schooner Albion, of the North American Trading company, arrived here this morning from San Franeisco via Seattle. She is commanded by Captain Lundquist, and will remain here until to-morrow night, leaving then for St. Michael's, Alaska. At the latter point she will connect with the steamer common during the heated term, when it river as far as Forts Cudahy and Selis doubly dangerous to neglect them. Per- kirk. The latter is 1900 miles up the and was introduced into this country is doubly dangerous to neglect them. Per-ry Davis' Pain-Killer is a remedy that river. The Albion will receive several ry Davis' Pain-Killer is a remedy that river. The Albion will receive several Bishops of Burlington and San Antonio. shipments of freight here, and will alverest attacks have been cured by it. It | together have about three hundred tons. She has 24 passengers, ten of whom make up a party of Esquimos. They spectable druggist in the country sells came down nearly two years ago to take Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. Large size part in the World's Fair. At the close gatherings of the clergy ever held they were exhibited in New York, Bos- this country.

ton and Philadelphia, met the great chieftain at Washington and took part in the Midwinter Fair. Seven are adults and three are children. One child left the party at Seattle to go to St. Louis, where it is to be educated. One of the women is a princess of royal Esquimo She is rather a handsome wo-The natives have not coased to man. wonder at our civilization, but the heat takes all the civilization out of them. On days like this they pray for the shady side of an iceberg. They will be glad to get home. One of the party performed a feat which has probably never been equalled. He jumps in the air and kicks a tambourine with both feet two feet above his head. The party are in charge of Miner Bruce and will be taken to Port Clarence from St. Michael's by the Albion. The Esquimos were very anxious to call upon the "Esquimalts

TRAFFIC BEING RESUMED.

Tickets East Over the Northern Pacific and to California Over the S. P. R.

Agent E. E. Blackwood, of the Northern Pacific has been directed by wire from A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, to resume the sale of tickets to the east and all points at once, and by letter from Thomas A. Graham of the Southern Pacific to sell tickets to all points south of Portland. The telegram and letter are below:

Portland, July 17. Blackwood, Victoria:—Resume the tickets at once. A. D. Charlton. Tacoma, July 16, 1894.

E. E. Blackwood, Victoria:—Our lines are again open. Will you please resume the sale of tickets to all points south of Portland. For the present please notify passengers that they may possibly be subjected to detention en route. Thomas A. Graham, District Passenger and Freight Agent.

AN INTERESTING CONTEST. Siwash v. Polynesian-A Canoe Race at Oak Bay.

One of our local athletes has challeng ed the manager of the South Sea Island company to allow some of his canoeists to compete with some picked Siwash In-The challenge has been accepted, dians. and the contest is to take place on Saturday afternoon at Oak Bay.

The first race is to be in small canoes. Each cance is to be launched, paddled half a mile around a stake boat and back to the starting point, where it is to be hauled up.

The second race is to be between canoes carrying two men, conditions being the same.

The South Sea Islanders having no large canoes fit for racing have through their manager expressed their willingness to pull a picked number of Indians in an Indian canoe of large dimensions, two or three miles distance, and they are willing at the conclusion of the races with the small canoes to take the canoes which have been used by the Indians and let the Indians use theirs and then to pull the race again, thus testing both men and their boats.

A Gilbert Island sailing catamaran canoe of very curious construction will sail on the waters of Oak Bay as soon as it is unpacked and rigged. In strong breezes it is said to be a very fast

boat. Such a thing as a canoe contest beshowing to-day to be found in the basin. I tween American Indians and South Sea Islanders has never yet taken place. Both are doubtless very expert in the use of the paddle, and both construct their canoes on an entirely different prin ciple. Hence in this trial both men and craft will be put to the test.

HE KNEW TOO MUCH.

Why a Dishonest Marquis Was Spared the Disgrace of Prosecution.

The Marquis of Villa-Sigura, whose speech in the senate at Madrid on the subject of naval reforms has attracted so much attention both in his own country and in foreign capitals, was for many years the chief of old Queen Isabella of Spain's household, and as such was very well known to Parisians and to Americans as well. He abandoned that office under something like a cloud, says the New York Recorder, being dismissed by a telegram sent by his royal mistress from Germany, where she was sojourn ing, and ordering him to immediately The trial of Hugh Lynn, charged with turn over all his papers and documents relating to the management of the queen's

As to the precise character of the discrown and E. P. Davis for the defence. pute between the queen and the marquis it is difficult to say, but if the stories told by the queen about her good-looking ex-favorite are true, he has been guilty of feathering his nest at her expense and The evidence to-day was uninteresting, of amassing enormous wealth at her

How serious things looked for him at one moment may be inferred from the be able to weld together. Hon. Mr. fact that he considered it necessary to resign at the same time his commi in the Spanish navy, and was on the Bledsoe, the first witness, identified num- | eve of seeking French naturalization erous plans and photographs of virious He seems, however, to have subsequently remembered that the knowledge he possessed concerning the shortcomings of Queen Isabella was sufficiently importdition of the premises. Mr. Hansen gave ant to render improbable any measures been being taken against him. Nor was he present with Smith when he made his mistaken in this idea, for so anxious was the Spanish government to propitiate him and close his mouth that he was practically bought off with a senatorship. He is a tall, good-looking man, with a pale face and coal black hair and beard.

Eucharistic Convention Covington, Ky., July 17.-It was ac nounced to-day at the residence of Bishop Maes that final arrangements have been concluded for the first Eucharistic convention under the auspices of the Priests' Eucharistic League, and a call is being issued for the gathering to take place at Notre Dame, Ind., commencing P. B. Weare for points along the Yukon August 7. This league numbers nearly thirty thousand members of the clergy, Three cardinals and over sixty bishops belonging to the United States belong to the association, and the coming convention will be one of the most important

BANQUETS 200 YEARS AGO. Strange Castles, Ships and Pies of Live

In the reign of Queen Anne milk was produced from cows kept in London, and was carried around by milkmaids who chalked their charges upon the doors. Milch asses also went around, as their milk was greatly liked and believed to possess medicinal qualities. Its price was three shillings to sixpence a quart.

In the 17th century English cookery began to improve. Travel increased, and returning tourists brought with them foreign recipes and so helped to establish the fame of foreign cookery, resulting in the employment of French and Italian cooks. For a time a considerable amount of prejudice existed against this foreign invasion, which in time, however, died

Some of the dishes and recipes of olden times are curiosities indeed; show dishes were deemed indispensable on grand occasions, and distinguished chefs ried with each other in the production of surprising combinations.

In a cook book published in 1660 the

Chicago Post. author gives a description of what he terms "a triump of cookery." The likeness of a ship is to be made in pasteboard with flags and streamers, with guns charged with trains of powder. This ship is to be placed in a great dish with salt all around to represent the ocean, and in this salt are to be stuck

egg shells full of sweet water. In another dish is to be made a stag n coarse paste, with a broad arrow in its side and his body filled up with clar-

t wine. You are still to have another dish, and in this there is to be a castle with battlements, portcullises, gates and drawbridges of pasteboard, the guns made of keckses, as in the case of the guns of the ship. The castle is to be surrounded with salt to represent the water in the moat, stuck with egg shells full of rose-

On each side of the stag there is be a pie filled, one with live frogs, the other with live birds, and the ship, castle and pies are to be gilded and further

adorned with gilt bay leaves. All now being placed in order upon the table the ladies are to be induced to pull the arrow out of the wounded stag, when the wine will follow as if it was the animal's blood: and this being done to the evident admiration of the beholders. the train of gunpowder leading to the guns of the castle is to be fired, and these guns are to be answered by those of the ship, as in the case of the battle.

And now the ladies, in order to "sweeten the smell of the powder," are to take the egg shells full of sweet waters and throw them at each other, and as by this time all danger is over there will be a curiosity to see what the pies contain. and, "lifting off the lid of one, out skips the frogs, which makes the ladies, too, skip and shrick: next after the other pie, whence come out the birds."

The birds fly high and put out the candles, and, all being in the dark, a romp commences, which "gives delight pleasure to the whole company.2-Bos-

ON THE HOUSE TOPS.

New Yorkers Who Pass Their Nights the Open Air.

Then when good-nights have been be rated only for the amount of said, it is only about one half of the that can be developed by the company that descend to take their rest water at the driest time of the indoors. The others roll themselves in Especially it is true if it is to be use sheets and blankets and prepare for a for power. If used for lighting, the high night under the stars. A thundershow- water would generally come at a tim er coming up in the middle of the night when the greater amount of light would disperses them and there is a great noise | be used and greater power could be ob of scuffling and running, as each one tained. To be entirely safe, the lesser awakes to take up his bed and walk with flow should be the gauge of the power. Between two and three o'clock of a There are many impounding reservoirs fine morning the moon looks down upon that would furnish a constant supply of a bivouac of shrouded, motionless figures, and the city on the housetops is turned into a shinging necropolis. Yet children and women sleep thus in the open sir, been sending money to be invested in sometimes on the roof, sometimes on far-away fields can find much beter fields their own fire escape; but the majority of the out of doors sleepers are young men much more satisfactory, by developing accustomed all their lives, many of them, to hard bunks and uneasy surroundings. England people are said to be conserva-The glow of a cigar or of a cigarette from one of these shapeless heaps of bedding might disturb the night's slumber of an apprehensive person. Dawn comes to awaken them early for the most part, but it is no uncommon sight to see their outstretched forms when the sun already rides high in the sky. Other men and women pass in and among them without disturbing them, and when they awaken and open their eyes to the day no complicated toilet awaits them; they are half clothed already, and a few instinctive touches do the rest .- Atlantic Monthly.

ELECTRIC VEHICLES.

The New Delivery Vans Brought Into Use in London.

The days of the horse as a beast of

ourden in large cities seem to be num-

bered. The clatter of his hoofs on the

pavement are to be hushed forever. When

he does appear it will only be for the pleasure of his owner who takes delight in sitting behind a fast team or driving four-in-hand. Electricity threatens to supersede him entirely. The process has already been begun in London, and the success which has attended its introduc tion leaves little room to doubt the ultimate result. What are over there called electric vans, but which in Chicago would be known as express wagons. have been introduced for the delivery of packages from stores at the homes of the purchasers. Their operation has been successful from the start, and three companies have now been organized to run them. Electric omnibusess have also been introduced, and are working admirably and proving a success in every way. Motive power for the propulsion of these new vehicles is supplied from storage batteries carried in the vehicles hemselves. It is a long time since experiments were first made in connection with them, but it is only recently that they have been carried to a point of success. The difficulty has not been to get vehicle that could be moved along the streets at any desired rate of speed in

any direction, but in supplying the mo-

tive power at a price that would permit

flesh. The difficulty is now said t Frogs and Birds.

eben overcome. New types of have been introduced which to tle room and which are inexpe keep charged with sufficient meet all the necessities of the For the new vehicles, they can be propelled along oughfares at any rate of speed be desired and without making No difficulty is experienced them tread their way among of other vehicles or in keeping der perfect control. Those have broad tires, but it is intorduce pneumatic tires, lighter and more satisfactory lectric vehicles have no terror es. It is claimed for them will be a tremendous saving ways and will bring about th duction of wooden pavements. of battery used in these vehice able for any type of wheeled ance; it can be connected with carriage as well as with an e on, and it is claimed for it that a question of time when electric of all kinds will come into general us

VALUE OF WATER-POWER

in cities and supersede horses

The Most Remote Streams Will Soon Be Making Electricity. Power is a factor that enters into all

kinds of manufacturing, and must be counted in making up the cost of producing material of any kind. Cheap power is something that all users of power are looking for. It has been stated in financial statistics regarding failures of mann facturing concerns that the per cent, was very much smaller among the users of water power than among those that use steam. A good water power, if available, that is, if situated where it is easy to get to and from the factory, is valuable. Many powers are away from the regular paths of trade, and are inaccessible, being so situated that it would only be folly to try and build near them but they can be utilized to turn wheels The motion was refer to generate electricity, and the clee ity may be transmitted to points where it can be made available for various purposes of manufacturing and for lighting the development of electric apparatus for heating and cooking is increased as fast in the next five years as it has been in the next two, then water power wil be at a premium wherever it

have a veritable plot of gold at the foot of the fall. Electricity has come to stay; it is n onger an experiment, and the quicker the fact is appreciated the better it will be for all. The high price charged for service has kept many from adopting it when, if the charges had been made on basis of actual outlay, there would have been more customers and a larger re-

What to-day is looked upon as a beautiful

part of the landscape, will be found to

There is good money to be made to-day by developing the water powers that are lying idle, transmitting the power by electricity to available points, thus selling it at a fair profit. This will make business for many in places that now cannot power is required. A water power should

to him. Referred to Ald. Wiison said I

power by letting their water pess through a wheel on its way to the main stream or flume. Investors that have at home, and get returns that will the natural resources close at hand. New tive, but their investments do not be out the assertion. There is an old fabl of a man who traveled much through foreign lands hunting for a famous treasure. After spending the best part of his life, his money and his he abroad he returned home to labor land, as a necessity to obtain bread. mourned the loss of his heath, treast and the best part of his life. work digging in his own field he found the treasure. The moral is obvious .-- Manne facturers' Gazette.

SEVEN STEPS TO HEALTH. A Few Practical Hints on Living from

a Noted Physician. A noted physician says if you want to be healthy and live to a good old age you must climb up stairs and live at the top. The stairs consist of but seven steps, and you must make a pause of each step and follow his directions. First step-Eat wheat, oats, fruits, beef and mutton, plainly cooked in moderate quantity, and but two meals

a day. Second Step-Breathe good air day and night. Third Step-Exercise freely in the open

Fourth Step-Retire early and rise early Fifth Step-Wear flannel next yo skin every day in the year, and so de pose your dress that your limbs will be kept warm. Bathe frequently. Sixth Step-Live in the sunshin your fedroom be one which rec

out in the sunlight or in a room is well lighted. Seventh Step-Cultivate temper. Seek the society of jolly folk Don't be afraid to laugh. Go up this flight of stairs. Live above Catarrh cannot climb up there.

flood of light, and spend your days e

When, by reason of a cold or from 0 cause, the stomach, liver, and kidney come disordered, no time should be le stimulating them to action. Ayer's act quickly, safely, and surely. Sol of successful competition with horse- druggists and dealers in medicines.

WILL HAVE

ld. Wilson's Motion pointment of a Ro mission Ado

Mayor Charges Tha system is Bein pered Wit

There were a couple ast evening's meeting of thich the whole board w Ald. Styles were pr ensation was Ald. Wils the appointment of a re to inquire into the electr Then Mayor Teague mi emark that the city,s was being tampered wit The following letter fr the city's electricia

destable:

Gentlemen:—In reference burning refuse and garba crematory in connection works for the city—I ha wer the matter with a feter giving it my most tion I have come to the would not be policy for the combine the crematory Mr. Cartmel's process of bage and other refuse with himself, and up the been put in operation ether otherwise in any cit consequence is that its to be demonstrated. Mr. the table: consequence is that its
to be demonstrated, Mr.
for burning garbage, re
a certain extent an a
smokeless furnace. Thei
ing the past twenty year
of patents issued for si
of which but very few
moderately successful. In
I think it would be bett
locate the crematory apa
ric works and thus avol
cations that might arise f

(Signed.) P. A. Paulson, of the Co., wrote drawing the souncil to the company mitted some time ago rect a one story brick
Ald. Humphrey thou tion was worthy of co ed to a committee of Ald. Dwyer also consistion worthy of consid Ald. Vigelius was of the council would hav motion to purchase a s ring another proposition

C. Bossi offered a si and the water front for poses for \$12,000.

W. C. Pope, through ory, wrote asking for th balance of his wages months, and threatenin not paid. Ald. Wilson explain month extra was voted that Mr. Pope had no never been notified the ceive extra remuneration Referred to the finance the city barristers. Eberts & Taylor, th

asked a conference wi respecting the Minckler o the mayor.
Drake, Jackson & asking for the completi ance of a piece of the cemetery from the ver Island to the city will be notified that office hours would be E. A. Wilmot repor

> Tenders were receiv enders to fire depart Hales & Bell. \$700; G C. Mayo, \$597; City (plumbing only, \$125 Jeeves, \$675; W. Hane well, \$690. Awarded Ald. Wilson moved, Harris, the motion for sion to inquire into the

out some of the seriou the public prints agai men. The matter w nit be dealt with in He had taken the trou Times wherein th did not see fit to wit said, but persisted in motion would pass. whether the site was bad one he would not glad to say that he ione what was right. he had spoken to end reference to the Spohi Spohr had called on that he did not know ed \$5000 for his lots sell to the city for Wilson) had taken dow Mr. Sponr had said. had shown to the may was selected, and the it would be better to to see what would be tion in reference to a wire should be include the resolution. The eurious course in all ents, over nom de pl dividual aldermen, m es against them. It tack—a stab in the unfair in the paper to He had tried to exp

useless to try and figh would have no object the scope of the resol everything done by gated. There had be about a \$54,000 contra but he knew nothing people seemed to thi very light matter to ing connected with a to his mind a serious Ald. Munn agreed that the charges sho stantiated or withdr question of the select came up he suggested should select the sit sidered most suitable bond them at th figure. He said at would be a farce to ca he believed that othe

the press, but he had

now agree with him. said that he had kep in his pocket to wait. ther developments we who was so particu character kept that I as a trap for anothe