# **PREPARATIONS** FOR ROSE SHOW

COMPLETE PRIZE LIST AS JUST COMPILED

#### Special Prize for Novices Offered by President of Horticultural Association

The roses are just coming in bloom, but it will be some weeks before they are at their best. The annual rose compared with 112,434,000 bushels, as the free vidence of the plaintiff was to the effect that he purchased from the previous year. Last year the wheat the previous year, a 24th, when it is expected that the finest display that has ever been made here will be on exhibition. A feature Russia of the exhibition will be a special novice class, for which prizes have been offered by H. R. Beaven for the pur- Canada ..... pose of getting young growers inter- Italy ..... ested. It will be for the best collection of six varieties, one bloom each, Argentina shown singly and named, and open to Hungary ....... any growers who have never before Australia won a prize for six or more varieties Great Britain and Ireland. at any of the Horticultural Society's The prizes of six and four dollars for first and second, respectively, are rather attractive and should result in securing a large number of entries. The following is the complete

Hybrid Tea, white, 3 blooms, 1 var-Hybrid Tea, salmon, 3 blooms, 1 var-

Hybrid Tea, flesh, 3 blooms, 1 var-Hybrid Tea, red, 3 blooms, 1 variety

Hybrid Tea, yellow, 3 blooms, 1 variety, named. Tea, white, 3 blooms, 1 variety, nam

Tea, pink. 3 blooms, 1 variety, named Tea, yellow, 3 blooms, 1 variety,

Tea, flesh, 3 blooms, 1 variety, nam-Tea, copper, 3 blooms, 1 variety

Tea, red, 3 blooms, 1 variety, named. bloom each, shown singly, named, open investigating committee yesterday. donated by H. R. Beaven.)

sented by the Lansdowne Floral Gar-

Best Bloom in Show (Hybrid Perpetual), amateurs. Bronze medal.

Best Bloom in Show (Tea), amateurs, memorandum. Bronze medal. ing the exhibition

tries will be furnished on the morning of the common people, of the show by the secretary. 3. Exhibitors will be responsible for

selves that the cards correctly describe as Charles W. Sweeney, C. J. Smith good chance to the younger shots, and the objects exhibited. 4. Objects for competition will be coal lands.

arrangement only) must be grown by and, in effect, did all." the exhibitor. Any prize obtained contrary to this regulation will be for- Attorney Phipps, for Pinchot, bitterly

feited, and the exhibitor excluded from arraigned Ballinger.

"He is the kind of friend from whom

the show. Exhibits must not be removed president, whom he deceived." until after 10 o'clock on the evening of the show, and all exhibits cleared away by noon on the following

& The directors will appoint con petent judges, whose decision shall be final.

from the secretary. 10. Trade exhibits will be received if

space permits, entries to be in at least week before the show. Any further information can be obtained to James A. Bland, secretary, 1049 Richmond avenue. The prizes offered are:-In class 2.

\$5 and \$3 for first and second; in class , \$5 and \$2.50; in classes 3 to 6 and 8 to 10, \$3 and \$2; in class 39, \$6 and \$4 and in all the other classes, \$1 and 50c in each.

U. S. MINISTER TO MOROCCO.

F. W. Carpenter, Who Has Resigned Taft, is Nominated

Washington, D.C., May 27.-Frederick W. Carpenter, secretary to President Taft, resigned his position yesterday, and was nominated minister to Morocco. It was announced that Carpenrocco. It was announced that Carpenare in better request. Orders from the clier. About two years ago he severare's health is in danger of breaking west are prominent features. House ed his connection with that firm and down from over work. Following the resignation of Car-

penter official denial was given from the White House that the withdrawal result of a statement made by Repreentative Tawney that Carpenter given him certain information regardng Taft's southern trip.

Tawney had scored southern hospi-

tality, declaring that while in the south Taft was charged for his board. He said that Secretary Carpenter had given him a list of names of Southern Congressmen whom Taft had entertained.

ARMY COMMANDER GOES NORTH.

of the department of the Columbia, is on his way to Alaska on the steamer Dolphin. He will make the trip from Fairbanks to Valdez over the trail—the most department of Valdez over the trail—the most department of Valdez over the trail—the most department of the Columbia, is on his way to Alaska on the steamer cent.; London, \$978,000; inc., 7.7—per cent.; Regina, \$587,000.

A November of friends present and the floral tributes were numerous and the following acted as pall-bearers: C. Mitchell, M. K. Nelson, W. Schooner Dora Bluhm. out seven

### CANADA'S WHEAT PRODUCTION GROWS

INTERESTING REALTY

as a deposit to bind the sale.

plaintiff's story, a brother-in-law

leged, broke the contract made

plaintiff and J. P. Walls for the de-

JAPANESE GIRL KILLED.

Run Over By Street Car in Vancouver

-Body Dismembered.

Vancouver, May 28 .- The four-year

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isha-

mura, living at 568 Powell street was

car and instantly killed, the body be-

is Needed to Shoot Well at

Clover Point

one for marksmen, writes as follows on

the movement that has been com-

menced for the purpose of having a

new range provided for local riflemen:

a good range. Its situation debars it

from being such. I have studied this,

shot over, and this is the only one that cannot be negotiated without a

couver range, that is level and gives a

so much so, that at Vancouver they

can muster over one hundred men on

any Saturday. I fully endorse what the

range, and the sooner we get another site the better, for then we shall have

a big advance in the development of

defenders of the Empire, I remember

mundsen is one of the best range de-

a range in casually; he goes in to diag-

nose and come to a conclusion. He re-

never seen in 20 years. I trust that the

until a new range is secured."

agitation that has set in will not stop

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

OBITUARY RECORD

evening, was wholly unexpected.

Travellers' Association.

local papers state with respect to the

nsel for

him that day.

of World-Statistics Show Large Increase

Ottawa, May 28 .- According to a ment issued by the census and statistics branch-of the department of place among the wheat producing na-

canada's total wheat production in bind her. production, by countries, was as fol-

Bushels. Country ' United States 713,286,923 British India 253,592,377 166,744,800 155,711,230 138,399,277 125,363,287 67,525,212 In 1908 the order of precedence in respect of production was as follows:

United States, Russia, France, British

India, Hungary, Argentina, Italy, Ger-

SCORE BALLINGER BEFORE COMMITTEE

many, Canada and Australia

Attorneys for Pinchot and Glavis Submit Argument in U. S. Congressional Inquiry

Washington, D. C., May 28.-A keen the Interior Ballinger, whom he char-decapitated body was taken a moment ecutive is asked to attend. acterized as "irresolute," "shifty" and unethical," a public officer tried and found wanting, was the summing up of his case by Attorney Brandels, counsel VICTORIA NEEDS Collection of Roses, 6 varieties, 1 for Louis R. Glavis, before the Ballinger to growers who have never won a Brandels dealt in facts, marshalled prize in a class for 6 or more varieties chronologically. He described the Cunof the society's shows. (Prize ningham claims, declaring they show ed Ballinger unfit for public office. He Staff Sergt. Richardson Says Luck Roses, introduced after declared that one of the main essentials the year 1904, 3 varieties, 1 bloom each, in an adequate secentary of the intershown singly, named; 1st prize pre- ior, is resoluteness to resist aggression, insiduous or otherwise. He declared dens Co., half dozen rose bushes; 2nd. that Ballinger exhibited a lack of this

The attorney paid a high tribute to the zeal of Glavis and Stenographer. Best Bloom in Show (Hybrid Tea), Frederick M. Kerby, who made public the details of the farming of the Lawler

The following are the rules govern- | Kerby did their duty to the American people and were not traitors. Brandeis 1. All objects for competition must declared the investigation was not only be entered at least two days before the a struggle for conservation, but was also a struggle for democracy. He de-2. Cards corresponding with the en-

some of the harpies, waiting to occure," was Brandeis' description of the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate, and over all the famous ranges. Take Vanthe proper placing of these cards, and the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate, and they are requested to satisfy them- the influential "senator makers." such and others interested in the Alaska

received on the morning of the show up to 1 p. m., at which hour the door that he had had nothing to do with the coal cases since becoming secretary. 5. All specimens (except those for Brandeis declared "Ballinger knew all, In summing up before the committee,

6. Exhibitors not being members will the president ought mercifully to be targets. I may state that Sergt. On be charged 10 cents for each entry and delivered," he said. "Ballinger has will have to pay for their admission to proved unfaithful to the public whose lineators in the world. He never takes property he endangered, and to the

# must be TRADE CONTINUES

**ACTIVE IN WEST** 

9. Entry forms may be obtained Undertone is Healthy in All Sections of Canada—Weekly Bank Clearings

> New York, May 27.—Bradstreet's weekly statement of trade says: In the western part of Canada trade continues active, but in the east business is quiet, though the undertone of things is healthy. At Montreal wholesale dry goods houses report that re- Herz Franck, at the age of 50 years. excess of last May, tail dealers are purchasing small Deceased, who was born in Saxony, quantities of goods to sort their stocks. Germany, has resided in this city for nantities of goods to sort their stocks. Orders for hardware are light, but the outlook favors better business. Hides and leather are quiet, yet prices are firm. Hay is in heavy demand for English account. Retail trade is good. Collections in city and country are slow. Toronto reports more seasonable weather and the lighter tones in dry goods Leiser Company as commercial travfurnishings are in good demand, and since then has been engaged in busi-Leather is fairly active at higher prices. his death, which took place in the Grain is easier.

Bank Clearings. Bradstreet's weekly bank clearings: Montreal, \$28,129,000, dec., 1.9 per cent.; Winnipeg, \$12,656,000, inc., 20.4 per cent.; Ottawa, \$2,767,000, dec., 5.4 per cent.; Calgary, \$2,599,000, inc., 6.3 per cent.; Hamilton, \$1,763,000, inc., 23.6 per cent.; Ing in Germany.

Victoria, \$1,763,000, dec., 7.5 per cent.; The funeral of the late James Leon-Edmonton, \$944,000, Inc., 12.6 per cent.; Toronto, \$21,332,000, dec., 9.5 per cent.; Vancouver, \$6,772,000, inc., 42.8 per cent.; Seattle, Wash., May 28.—Brigadier-Quebec, \$1,933,000, dec., 5.6 per cent.; General Marion H. Maus, commander Hallfax, \$2,130,000, inc., 35.8 per cent.;

must dangerous in Alaska-with only one guide as an escort. Friends have attempted to persuade him to abandon of British Columbia spring salmon are In the sensation

#### ROYAL BANK'S NEW CASE BEFORE COURT LOCAL MANAGER NAMED

Now Stand Fifth Among Nations Plaintiff Claims Property/Was Sold F. Shute, of New Westminster, Succeeds T. D. Veitch, Proto Another Party Day He Bought It moted to Halifax Branch

Mr. Justice Gregory in the Supreme It was announced this morning that court Friday dismissed the action F. Shute, manager of the New West-lative assembly of the Land of Happy statistics branch of the department of brought by Samuel G. Fetherston minster branch of the Royal Bank, has place whose the whole fifth agulast Trances D. Stetson for special beautiful to the Royal Bank, has been appropriate to the Royal Bank, h tions of the world. In the past two the safe of some real estate. His Lord
wars this country has moved in the years this country has moved up five places, as she ranked tenth as recently defendant to her agents to list propsition at Halifax, the oldest branch of lelers which is expected to greet the erty did not convey any authority to the bank. Mr. Shute has been con- holding of the Parliament of Women. nected with the company over thirteen years and has had a wide experidefendant, on March 4th this year, a ence.

piece of land at Esquimalt for \$3,000, the terms being \$1,500 cash and the the first of July will be generally re- ness. balance in one and two year payments gretted by his many friends in Victoria. During his two and a half toria. During his two and a half torial at seven per cent. On the day mentioned he paid to W. E. McIntyre, of the firm of Pemberton & Sons, representing the defendant, the sum of \$25 proved one of its most popular bank lows: managers, and has been closely iden-The same evening, according to the tified with its social and fraternal life. McIntyre purchased the property for Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., treasurer of pal office. the local branch of the St. Andrew's terms from the defendant, who, he al-

> In banking circles Mr. Veitch oc cupies a prominent position, being president of the clearing house. Since taking over the managerial work at the local branch the husiness has doubled, making necessary the fine new building on Government street which it will occupy on August 1st next.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* LOCAL NEWS ing terribly mangled. Standing on the

curb, holding another child in her arms, and unable to do anything to -The regular meeting of the Wo save her little one, the mother of the girl saw her struck by the steps and take place on Tuesday next at 2.30 p.m. wasnington, D. C., May 28.—A keen carried under the wheels of the tram at the hospital. As this is the last meet-car, from where her dismembered and ing of the working year the full exlater. Bystanders do not blame the

> medical health officer, the sanitary in- ers?" spector is insisting on a rigid observance of the provisions of the various "Is it the intention of the government rlaws for the safeguarding of the to appoint a royal commission to in-NEW RIFLE RANGE ently inspected the hotels of the city hospital?" and issued an order that the regulabe complied with strictly.

-The eighteenth annual drawing of Victoria No. 2 Building Society was held on Friday. A supervising committee was nominated as follows: Jas. Wolcock, Robert Erskine and James Staff-Sergeant Richardson, who has always contended that Clover Point rifle range is anything but a perfect Richmond. The results were; 1st, No. 43 A and B, held by Robert Erskine, entitling him to a loan of \$2,000; 2nd. No. 175 A, B, C and D, held by Harry Donkin, Vancouver, entitling him to a \$4,000 loan. "As a range for the development of the coming rifleman, it is anything but

the work of installing the ornamental lights on either side of the causeway, owing to the inability of city officials getting information as to the height at which the trolley wires for the street cars are to be carried. It is hoped what the "visitor" is is being well that by the end of next week the standards will all be erected and the trolley poles in the centre of the readway now in use removed.

ich and the Islands waited upon the premier Friday to ask for the services of an official of the department of agriculture to test the cream supdefenders of the Empire, I remember once asking the famous Scotch rifle shot, Sergt. Ommundsen, who was visiting this city, to take a turn at the targets. I may state that Sergt. Omsideration for the request was promsideration for the request was promsideration.

-Ten men are being employed by the record scores without fluking. I am prewind, and this is a wind that I have

-Building permits were Friday ising the Law Chambers, Langley street, ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ to cost \$2,500. The aggregate value of buildings for which permits have been | Corporal Ashdowne-Greene ...... 

-The board of horticulture was in over 20 years. He left his native land 28 years ago for New York. After session Friday and again this mornspending several years there he came to Victoria, where he has lived since. Shortly after his arrival here he entered the grocery business, but later toined the several since of the specific later joined the staff of the Simon They protested against having to over there to look after the matter every time they had an importation. It was understood from the attitude of chees have made for easier prices. usual, although not feeling well, and from the introduction of nursery pests.

> The late Mr. Franck was well known among local business men. He was a member of the United Commercial to mourn his loss a widow, who lives here, two sisters and one brother, liv-ing in Germany. and took place Friday afternoon at bers during 1909. The court has taken on the coast. 2.30 o'clock, and a few minutes later at the initiative in inviting the courts on It is expected that during the time . Christ church cathedral. Rev.-W. Bar- the Island to hold a demonstration of the summer fair at Vancouver a and Foresters' fete at Duncan, in July. provincial poultry association will be

> M. Tyson, W. McGrath, R. Roberts, and C. George. said to be a total wreck. Captain of Pense this morning wiped out Scaber

## PARLIAMENT OF WOMEN: BUSINESS BEFORE IT

Prepared Interesting Programme for Wednesday

been appointed to succeed the local hall on Wednesday evening next, The ladies have been preparing for this for some time and it is apparent from the rehearsals that they will be stru able to show the men a thing or two T. M. Ross, The departure of Mr. Veitch about in the conduct of parliamentary busi-

years of residence in this city he has bills are down for introduction, as fol-Mrs. Andrews--An act for the pro-

tection of dead voters. He is captain and paymaster of the the qualifications for holding munici-

Society, and a member of Alexandra a man from being bound to accept a foreign domicile because his wife has ecome a citizen of another country. When question time comes there are several queries designed to embarrass the government.

Miss M. Evans will ask the minister of finance: "Does the government in tend to introduce a measure prohibiting men from invasion or further en trenchment upon the trades and professions of women, as medicine, law, dressmaking, millinery, washing, cooking, etc., which by their very nature belong exclusively to women? Mrs. L. Gould will ask the premi-

if it is the intention of the government "to extend the V. & S., otherwise known as the cordwood limited, to Mordecai Heights, the site of the new High school?" Miss I. Norcross has this question

for the attorney-general: "Why a woman physician and women wardens are in charge of institutions devoted -Acting under instruction from the exclusively to reforming male offend-Mrs. Vincent will ask the premier:

health of the community. He has re- quire into the condition of the isolation Among the bills which the hous ions as to sanitary arrangements must is to discuss are acts to disfranchise male householders, extend the parliamentary franchise to men on the same basis as women, prevent married men from being on the public streets after

give fathers equal recognition mothers as custodians of their chidren and to provide that men teachers shall receive salaries equal to those There will be tableaux, one repre enting a future citizen and another -Some little delay has ensued with in three parts, characterizing the posifranchise in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster. The appearance of "a visitor from Mars" is being awaited

> vocal selections. HIGH SCHOOL CADETS PASS FORMER TOTAL

> with interest, as the secret of who or

kept. There will be an orchestra and

Last Match Shot in Canadian Rifle League Series and Score 330 Out of 500 Possible

city in an effort to exterminate the The High School cadets on Friday fused the invitation, and I did not blame him, as the range is not a fair blame him, as the range is not a fair ward, and a thorough inspection and match of the Canadian Rifle league. The rest of the infield worked without blame him, as the range is not a fair one, it being utterly impossible to make one, it being utterly impossible to make one. The territory one, it being utterly impossible to make one one of the west coast on Wednesday next. of Spring Ridge in the neighborhood of twenty-five yards, at the drill hall, ing nearer the scene of operations, can record scores without fluking. I am prepared to prove that there has never
been a big score made on Clover Point
range that was not fluky, without it

of the George Jay school and that
and scored a total of 330, the best
score made by the team in the counset more the scene of operations, can
the distribution of the George Jay school and that
and scored a total of 330, but the fans could not agree
the most infected with the caterpetition. The cadets used the Enfield
with a couple of George's decisions range that was not fluky, without it came from a deliberate 9 o'clock left piliars. The mixture employed in rifle with Sutherland sights, and the against Yakima. That, however, may results of their shooting will be sent have been owing to the falling light. to Ottawa to be compared with the Either the public or the umpire sued to William Bayliss for a dwelling throughout the Dominion. Corroral scores are: on Fairfield road, to cost \$3,200; to Jas. Ashdown-Greene made the top score Walker for additions to dwelling on again, but this time he only totalled 

as follows: Cadet Milne. Captain Hartman ..... Cadet Gerow ..... Cadet Meyers ...... 29 Wattelet, 1. f. ..... 4 Cadet Vigelius ..... 29 Moore, r. f. . Cadet Beasley ...... 29 Murrah, 2 b. ...... 3

Poultry Expert Formed New Associations in Upper Country.-Provincial Organization.

FULL RETURNS.

om the introduction of nursery pests.

M. A. Jull, provincial poultry expert, has just returned from a tour of the Okanagan and Kootenay districts,

"" 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Vakima " 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 3

Victoria " 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 -Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at the winner of the winn the colonial gold medal, given by the visit, Everywhere Mr. Juli found Steenson by McDonald; earned runs, the high court of the Order to the member of a colonial court who secured the largest number of new member of new

formed with which the local association will office of the Grace G. Was Not on Board When Vessel Was Wreckell. tions will affiliate.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Regina, May 27.-Fire in the village

ANNUAL COMPANY INSPECTION OF FIFTH

Local Council of Women Have Regimental Orders for Coming Week for Victoria's Crack Regiment

> Regimental orders from Lt.-Col. Currie, commanding Fifth Regt., C. G. A., have been issued by Major and Ad- One of the Roughest Trips Made in utant W. Ridgway Wilson, as follows: Discharge-The following man hav

ing been granted his discharge, is struck off the strength of the regiment: Gnr. A. E. Newberry Rejoin for duty-The following N. C. O, having returned for duty, ck off the suspended list: Sergt. Suspended-The following men ar

suspended in accordance with the terms of R. O. No. 11, 1909, para, 1,: Gnr. W. Enlistments-The following having been duly attested, are taken on the strength-Gnr. Alfred Eden,

George Ford, Hugh M. McLeod and F. V. B. McCluskey. Posted-The following men, having been passed by the adjutant, are posted to companies as under-Gnr. Geo Ford and Alfred Eden, to No. 1 com pany; Gnr. F. V. B. McCluskey, to No. 3 company.

Appointments-The officer commanding has been pleased to approve the following appointments: In No. 1 Company, to be acting Co.-Qr.-Mr.Sgt. Gnr. C. R. Porter, vice H. Crane, on sick leave; in No. 3 Company, to be acting bombardiers, V. T. Evans, E. Logan, J. Yeates, G. C. Wilson, A Penketh and E Brown

Inspection-The annual inspection the various companies will take place on their regular drill nights in the Drill hall, as follows: No. 1 Company June 7th and No. 2 Company June 8th arm and company drill, company books, officers' questions, N. C. O.'s questions

YAKIMA LOST THE FIRST BALL GAME

Fast, Snappy Ball at Royal Park Last Night-Victoria, 5, Wins by Two Runs

(From Saturday's Daily.) Another win for Victoria, and nine innings in an hour and three min-

There was quite a crowd at the ball the ringing of the curfew at 2 a. m., to park last night to see the home team amend the marriage laws, to secure play fast, snappy ball against Yal honest administration of public affairs, and defeat the visitors by 5 to 8. play fast, snappy ball against Yakima Steenson was in the box and the Washingston state men got six hits off him. He pitched with good speed

and struck out nine of the visiting batsmen. Victoria had five runs at the end of the third innings, and Yakima had not scored. From the third on, McDonaldi the Yakima pitcher, shut Victoria out. infortunately for Yakima, he did not begins the shutting out process soon lough. Victoria scored two in the first, when Moore and Whyte came home, and three in the third, when Moore, Murrah and Whyte got round.

Yakima scored in the fourth, fifth and the eighth innings, a single each time. The visiting team showed speed and had several hard hitters in the team. McDonald pitches a very satisfactory kind of ball, as demonstrated by shutting out the hard-hitting home eam for five straight innings.

The garden behaved beautifully, there was not an error there. Brown at cenrte, was in an acceptable mood and closed on everything that came Wattelet and Moore both made some good catches. The infield worked well. There were only two errors. Moulton made his first error in Victoria baseball, and Steenscores made by other competitors have been at fault. The detailed by Judge Forin in the case of D Yakima.

Wright, 2 b. 35 McDonald, p. .... 32 3 6 24 15 A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Robertson, c. ...... 4 0 0 10 Brown, c. f. ...... 4 0 0 3 1 Steenson, p. ..... 2 0 0 0 1 31 5 8 27 9 Runs by Innings.

Geo. Burnes.

TWO MEN DROWNED.

Port Townsend, Wash., May 28.-J. M. Brachvogel, of Aberdeen, owner of the Grace G., which was wrecked off Cape Flattery, was not on board when the vessel was lost. A message has been received from him inquiring regarding the Canada's remarkable industrial attempted to persuade him to abandon that part of the trip, but he refused. He will land at Skagway, taking the relired to White Horse, and both to the refused to White Horse, and both to the light years' imprisonment and one to the refused to th

MICHAEL KING AGAIN MAROONED

TEES UNABLE TO CALL OWING TO ROUGH SEA

(From Saturday's Daily)

"By the Lovely Dove!" Mike King

Many Years-Whaling Re. cord Increases

is again maroened at Tatchu Point, where he has a number of coal claims which are said to be very rich. He went north on the Tees on her last trip, taking a number of men to start development work at that point, arranging with the Captain of the Tees to call for him on the way south. When nearing that point, however, the wind was whistling through the rigging of the coaster and the breakers were dashing on the shore to such an exte

that it was found impos proach the shore, and still more possible for a boat to leave the po to join the steamer. As a result M King is still at Tatchu and will have to remain there until a fortnight from now, when the Tees will again pass that way. The coal lands at Tatchu are thought to be very valuable. They were secured by Mr. King some time ago,

having been shown to him by the Indians of that region. They are thought to extend under the sea for a long dis-Heavy weather has been experienced n the west coast during the last week. The Tees, which returned from Holberg and way ports early this morning, reports one of the roughest trips years. For the first time since the establishment of the service the Tees

ine channel, and after venturing se eral times into the heavy combers had o abandon the attempt and steam through Ugly channel. The steam whalers have been pre ated from hunting by the heavy weather and three canoes, belonging to the Carmanah Coal Company, which is now operating at the light-house

was unable to enter Ucluelet by Caro

oint, were washed away by the heavy The number of whales caught on the coast now amounts to 270, of which 190 have been taken at Kyuquot and 150 at Sechart. When coming south the Cape Cook. These had been killed by The steamer reported the find to the whaling steamer, and she at once went

the Princess Charlotte, has taken the steamer a week ago and is now en The latter reports that he has made as coast port, as, he would make in two months on the steamer. The other officers on the steamer are said to be green with envy.

Included in the cargo brought by the Tees was a shipment of 10 tons of por-celain clay from Quatsino for the B. C. Pottery Company. This is the second consignment which the company has received, the first one, about 20 tons, being brought down a couple of years ago. It is to be used for experimenta purposes. The Tees also brought 6 barrels of whale oil from Sechart. Sixty-three passengers, mostly workmen from the E. & N. extension who have come south for a holiday, landed was W. P. Marchant customs inspec ing the customs post at Alberni. Clay oquot, Port Renfrew and Quatsino. The Tees this morning quantity of Chinese freight for Vancouver and rails for Boat Harbor. She will then preceed to Ladysmith to coal and will return in time to leave

This will make six trips made by the

Nelson, May 28.-Judgment was given Cummins vs. the Nelson Iron Works. Limited, in favor of the palintiff, fo \$200 and costs. The plaintiff was an all prentice in the machine department he works, and had the top of his index finger cut off and subsequently a tion of his finger amputated. He sued under the Workmen's Compens Act, and the case presented an interesting feature in that he was still em ployed at the former rate of pay was therefore argued by the counse the defendant, H. C. Hall, that ! not suffered loss. Counsel for the plaintiff, R. S. Lennie, argued that the los had been suffered because although the earnings might not have been re duced the capacity to earn had been effected, and a judgment of Judge Clement was quoted in support.

AWARDED COMPENSATION.

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED.

Kitselas, May 27 .- At the last meeting of the Kitselas Prospectors Association fourteen new applications were handed in, bringing the membership up to twenty-five.

A committee of three were appointed for compiling additional by-laws, and the executive committee was direct to wire the government agent in Rupert inquiring the date Road Superintendent Clarke will be in Kitsel start work on the trails. Creek district is already considerable attention, quite a n of prospectors will come in her another six weeks to prospect un creek way, and unless the trail is commenced without delay, it w be in proper shape for pro pack necessary supplies to their co when the season opens.

OPENING FOR CAPITAL.

London, May 28.-It is understood that

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Action of Ma of Douglas (From ns are no

rowing amor ty council o the city engin f the duties Smith assume April last itblare of trum; would be give matters comin prisdiction ar at "respons reat stress w for so arrang rer shoulders Mr. Smith short time, b that this libe mised to o to speakeen mutilate n point, there rosed wideni

walks on Dou row proving Mr. Smith urusually wide thoroughfares. fret in width. experience in found on the the roadway. the case on again, the the roadway city in the we blocks. Also the rows of

placed in a st A majorit carry out his rlan of acti dation of th went to the cil at the widened whole Thereupon th nstruct the bright and ea Ald, Sargi

PROFESSOR FOR BREA

Woman Seeks Damages-D Gener

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