THE ANNUAL CARNIVAL COMMENCES TO-MORROW

All Details Complete and Official Programme Ready For Distribution -List of Events.

> (From Wednesday's Daily.) Thursday-Victoria Day.

9.30 a. ni.-Horse and automobile parade through principal streets. Gun Ciub shoot at Willows traps. 10 a. m.-Junior lacrosse, Victoria West vs. Argonauts, of Vancouver, at Oak

11 a. m.-Senior lacrosse, Victoria vs. Vancouver, at Oak Bay, 2 p. m.-Victoria regatta at the Gorge. 3 p. m.-Baseball match, Victoria Fernwoods vs. University of Washington, at Oak Bay. 9 p. m.-Pyrotechnic display at Beacon

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an occasion for the demonstration of loyalty during the reign of that illustrious monarch, and now that she has departed nowhere in the British Empire is her memory held more sacred than here. Victoria has often been described as "a little bit of England on the condensation of the demonstration of loyalty during the reign of that illustrious monarch, and now that she has departed nowhere in the British Empire is her memory held more sacred than here. Victoria has often been described as "a little bit of England on the lord of horses in little bit of England on the lord of horses in little bit of England on the lord of horses in little bit of England on the lord of horses in little bit of England on the lord of horses in little bit of England on the lord of horses in harness, over 1,500 pounds, to be shown to dray or other appropriate vehicle—First prize, \$10 cash; second prize, \$5 cash.

18. Best pair of draft horse in harness, over 1,500 pounds, to be shown to dray or other appropriate vehicle—First prize, \$10 cash; second prize, \$10 cash; secon scribed as "a little bit of England on the shores of the Pacific." The more this is considered the more its aptness impresses itself upon one's mind. It scenery and the even and temperate climate, but also to the heartfelt loyalty of its people. For this reason, it alty of its people. For this reason, it is safe to predict, all citizens and the many hundreds of visitors expected from outside points will unite in the pending festivities with a joyous abandon that will make the 1906 carnival one long to be remembered.

All preparations have been expected from the production of th

All preparations have been complet- \$10 cash. at the committee's offices, Chancery building, Langley street. Only those who have taken a personal and active part in the work of arranging such a fete can have any idea of the such as t part in the work of arranging such a fete can have any idea of the numerous perplexing details which must be confronted and overcome by the management before a successful issue is reached. This year the difficulties were accentuated by the refusal of a certain portion of the husiness men to the confronted and overcome by the management before a successful issue is reached. This year the difficulties were accentuated by the refusal of a certain portion of the husiness men to the confronted and overcome by the management before a successful issue is reached. This year the difficulties were accentuated by the refusal of a certain portion of the husiness men to the confronted and overcome by the management before a successful issue is reached. This year the difficulties were accentuated by the refusal of a certain portion of the husiness.—First prize, cup, value \$10; sectond prize, value \$5.

28. Best Califumpian character, mounted or in vehicle—First prize, \$15 cash; sectond prize, \$10 cash; third prize, \$5 cash. accentuated by the refusal of a certain portion of the business men to contribute financial assistance. By the exercise of unceasing enterprise and energy, however, a more generous response was obtained from other sources, thus making up the difference.

First prize, \$20 casn.

30. Best float in parade—First prize, \$40 cash, cash; second prize, \$20 cash.

31. Best four-in-hand; horses and harness to count 50 per cent, driving to count 50 per cent.—First prize, \$10 cash.

32. Automobile obstacle race—First prize, \$40 cash.

33. Best float in parade—First prize, \$40 cash.

34. The power derived from this motor and the machine itself may be utilized in pure power.

sibility for those participating to take in all the events. Starting with the trap shoot and horse and automobile parade to-morrow morning, and with the water carnival at the Gorge on Friday evening as the grand finale, those wishing to do so may allow themselves to be whirled from one pleasure to another until surfeited. Although officially the festivities do not commence until to-morrow, and conclude on Friday, actually they started this afternoon with the school sports at Oak Bay, and will wind up with the

the Victoria Day carnival. In view of this the following gratifying forecast for the twenty-four hours ending 5 p. m. Thursday, issued from the local meterological department, will be of interest. This work is the following gratifying forecast for the James Bay Athletic Association.

Music furnished at starters' barge by Fifth Regiment band, R. C. A., and at Curtis Point by the Ladysmith Silver Cornet band. interest: "Light or moderate winds, generally fair and warmer." The detailed programme, under the

various heads, follows:

GUN CLUB SHOOT. 1 10 singles-Entrance fee \$1, \$10 added. Divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. 2. 15 singles-Entrance \$1.50, \$15 added. Divided same as No. 1.

3. 20 singles-Entrance \$2, \$20 added. Divided same as No. 1. 4. 25 singles-3 men team to shoot; open only to teams from any one city. Entrance \$6 per team, \$30 added. Divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

5. 10 singles and 5 singles reverse traps-Entrance \$1.50, \$15 added. Divided same No. 1.
15 singles—Entrance \$1.50, \$15 added.
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Consolation, 10 singles—Entrance \$1.
added. Divided 60 and 40 per cent.
or shooters having shot in three events
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be more, but who have not wen more than fourth money.

8. General average, prize \$10. For shooter making highest average, having shot in all events except Nos. 4 and 7.

9. Low average, prize \$-For shooter making lowest average, having shot in all events except No. 4.

Special event, 15 singles Entrance \$1.

Amount of money added to be decided by the committee. Equitable division. Open to shooters having competed in two or more events.

Deadman's Island and return.

These, first \$5, second \$2, third \$1 per paddie.

8. Tandem canoe race—Open to all amateurs.

Point to starters' barge. Prizes, value \$15.

9. Klootchman's race—Working canoes only. Course from starters' barge, round buoy and return. Prizes, first \$3, second \$2, third \$1 per paddie.

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down Douglas to Cormorant, down Cormorant to Government, up Government to Beacon Hill park, where judging will take place. The prize list follows:

1. Best decorated automobile (touring)—First prize, Gabriel horn, value \$15; second prize, tail lamp, value \$10; second prize, tail lamp, value \$15; second prize, automobile clock, value \$15; second prize, automobile clock, value \$15, second prize, medal, value \$15; second prize, solds to value of \$5, presented by T. N. Hibben & Co.

4. Best lady's saddle horse—First prize, first \$30, second \$15.

12. Klootchman's race—Five paddles. Course from starters' barge. Prizes, \$30.

13. Course from starters' barge. Prizes, and return. Prizes, \$30.

14. All-comers' race—Government value \$15.

15. Best decorated automobile (runabout)—Prizes, first \$30, second \$20, third \$10.

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16. Best decorated automobile horse—First prize, first \$30, second \$20, third \$10.

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17. All-comers' race—Five paddles.

18. Consolation war cance race—Course round Deadman's Island and return.

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19. The prize of the prize of the padd prize, automobile clock, value \$10.

3. Best gentleman's saddle horse—First prize, medal, value \$15; second prize, goods to value of \$5, presented by T. N. Hibben & Co.

4. Best lady's saddle horse—First prize, medal, value \$16; second prize, hunting crop, value \$5.

rop, value \$5.

5. Best gentleman's jumper over hurdles
First prize, solid ebony hall tollet set,
alue \$10, presented by D. E. Campbell;
econd prize, riding bridle, value \$5, preented by Wm. Duncan.
6. Best lady's jumper over hurdlesirst prize, value \$10; second prize, value
5.

7. Best single horse (roadster)-to be shown to an appropriate vehicle and judged as a roadster—First prize, robe, value \$15, presented by committee; second prize, robe, value \$10, presented by D. Spencer; third prize, robe, value \$5, presented by A. Shotbolt.

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8. Best pair of horses (roadsters)—to be shown to an appropriate vehicle and judged as roadsters—First prize, oak and suiter stein, value \$15, presented by Weiler Bros.; second prize, robe, value \$10, presented by B. C. Saddlery Co.

9. Best horse (roadster), entire, in harness—First prize, medal, value \$15; second prize, ribbon and \$5 cash.

10. Best trotter or pacer in harness—

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10. Best trotter or pacer, in harness—
First prize, blanket, value \$10, presented by committee; second prize, whip, value \$5, presented by F. Norris & Sons.

11. Best single carriage horse, 15 hands and over, to be shown to an appropriate vehicle; horse to count 25 per cent. Appointments to count 25 per cent. Appointments to count 25 per cent. First prize, medal, value \$15; second prize, pair of carriage lamps, value \$10.

12. Best pair of carriage horses, 15 hands and over, to be shown to an appropriate vehicle; horse to count 25 per cent. —First prize, medal, value \$15; second prize, carriage whip, value \$10.

13. Best single carriage horse, under 15 hands of the carriage horse of the carr

Oak Bay.

2 p. m.—Automobile races at Victoria Driving park, adjoining exhibition buildings.

9 p. m.—Band concert by band of Fifth Regiment, R. C. A. Decorated boats and illuminations at Gorge.

Saturday.

2 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. field meet and sports at Oak Bay park.

Victoria is on the eve of its annual celebration. The birthday of the late Queen Victoria the Good was always an occasion for the demonstration.

refers not only to the picturesque 20. Best horse in delivery wagon, as actually used in local delivery; horse to

All preparations have been completed. For weeks Secretary J. A. Smart and his assistants have labored in the drafting of the elaborate programme, the official publication of which was issued to-day in neat, attractive form and may be obtained upon application at the committee's offices, Chancery building Language and the committee's offices, Chancery building Language and programments 25 per cent.

524. Best horse in delivery cart; horse to count 50 per cent., appointments 50 per cent.—First prize, conductive pony to count 50 per cent., appointments 25 per cent.—First prize, cup, engraved, value \$10; second prize, while, value \$5.

sponse was obtained from other sources, thus making up the difference. And now the programme, arranged with good judgment and providing for two days' celebration such as has seldom been seen in Victoria, is ready, and it only remains for the general public to enter into the fun in the proper spirit.

The various events have so often been outlined and described in detail that it is unnecessary to undertake a repetition that would not be interesting, and might prove monotonous. Suffice it to say that it will be an impossibility for those participating to take

REGATTA AT GORGE REGATTA AT GORGE.

All races to be called by bugle. Competitors for any event must take position immediately after start of preceding race. Single shot to start all races two minutes after bugle call. Referze, Lieut. Scott, R. N. Judges, Capt. J. G. Cox, Capt. Gaudin and Lieut. Hodgson, R. N. Starter, Capt. J. W. Troup. Committee, H. D. Helmcken (chairman), Messrs. A. J. Dallain, D. Leeming, D. O'Sullivan, Thos. Watson, J. McTavish and Capt. C. E. Clarke. Clerks of course, A. J. Dallain, Dr. R. H. Carter and Lieut. Kirwan, R. N. Sarter of Indian canoe races, Chief Michael Cooper.

No third prize will be given in any race

No third prize will be given in any race at Oak Bay, and will wind up with the Y. M. C. A. athletic meet on Saturday afternoon on the same grounds.

The somewhat uncertain weather Victoria has experienced for the past several days has created some public anxlety as to that which would favor the Victoria Day carnival. In view of the Victoria Day carnival. In view of the Victoria Day carnival. In view of the Victoria Day carnival.

Cornet band.

Distinguishing colors—H. M. S. Shearwater, white with blue "S." Canocs, Valdez, flag, light blue; Kuper Island, red; Klem Klemaluts, navy blue; Quamichan, pink; Cowichan, white; West Saanich, yellow; North Saanich, black.

1. Five-oared service whalers—Course round Deadman's Island and return. Open to army and navy regular forces. Prizes, first \$30, second \$15.

2. Double sculls, schoolboys' race—Open

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boathouse to starters' barge. Prizes, value \$12.

3. Indian war canoes, 40 to 50 feet—Course around island and return. Prizes, first \$6, second \$3, third \$1 per paddle.

4. Four-oared lapstreak, amateur—Senior championship of British Columbia. Course from Point Ellice bridge to starters' barge. Prizes, value \$30, and cup.

5. Tandem canoe race (ladles only)—Course from buoy near Curtis Point to starters' barge. Prizes, value \$15.

6. Skiffs—Open to amateurs, with lady coxswain. Double scull skiffs, outriggers and sliding seats barred. Course round Deadman's Island and return. Prizes, value \$15.

more events.

HORSE AND AUTOMOBILE PARADE. | \$2, third \$1 per paddle. | 10. Four-oared lapstreak, amateur-course from Point Ellice bridge to start Route of Parade.—Parade forms at the lead of Pandora avenue, thence down is a constant to Yates, down Yates to Douglas, and coxswain. Course from buoy near

AUTOMOBILE RACES. 1. One mile motorcycle race, open to all 2. One mile runabout, not over 10 horse 3. One mile bicycle.
4. Two mile touring car, under 20 hors 5. Two mile touring car, over 29 horse

Pursuit race, open 6. Pursuit race, open.
7. Onc mile against, stripped cars.
8. Match race—Pope-Toledo and Packard (Grey Wolf).
9. Four mile challenge race—Franklin against all comers.
10. Novelty race.
11. Obstacie race.
12. Reverse race.
13. Automobile obstacle race.

Y. M. C. A. FIELD SPORTS. Children's Sports-Start 2 o'Clock. Girls under 12, 50 yards. Boys under 12, 75 yards. Girls under 15, 75 yards. Boys under 15, 100 yards.

Open Amateur-Start 2.30. 100 yards dash-First prize, gold medal; second, silver medal.
Putting 16-pound shot—First prize, cup, presented by Weiler Bros.; second prize, hunting knife, value \$3, presented by the Geo. Carter Co., Ltd. 220 yards dash—First prize, gold medal, presented by J. Fletcher; second prize, autoharp, presented by M. W. Waitt & Co. nd, silver medal. Throwing 16-pound hammer—First prize, gold locket; second prize, Curley safety razor, presented by E. G. Prior & Co. 440 yards dash—First prize, gold medal, presented by Colonist Publishing Co.; second prize, silver medal, presented by J. Wenger.

ond prize, silver medal, presented by J. Wenger.
Running Broad Jump—First prize, gold locket, presented by W. H. Pennock; second prize, silver medal, presented by R. B. McMicking.
880 yards run—First prize, gold medal, presented by Challoner & Mitchell; second prize, silver medal, presented by Hicks, Lovick & Co.
220 yards hurdles—First prize, gold medal, presented by the Times Publish-220 yards hurdles—First prize, gold medal, presented by the Times Publishing Co.; second prize, scarf pin, value \$3, presented by C. E. Redfern.
One mile run—First prize, gold medal, presented by J. A. Virtue; second prize, silver medal, presented by J. A. Virtue. Running high jump—First prize, gold medal, presented by Steve Jones, Dominion hotel; second prize, merchandise, value \$3, presented by W. H. Bone.
One mile relay race, four men to compose team—First prize, four gold medals, presented by the Young Men's Christian Association.

Association.

Confined to local Y. M. C. A. members only, 17 and under, 100 yards. First and Confined to local Y. M. C. A. members only, 18 and over, 100 yards. First and

A NEW DEPARTURE IN LINE OF AGRICULTURE

T. W. Paterson Imports Ivel Motor For Use in Cultivation of Mainland Ranch.

A new departure in the line of agriculture in British Colubmia has been made by T. W. Paterson, M. P. P. president of Victoria Board of Trade as a result of which he expects to facilitate the working of his wellknown ranch in the Fraser river valley, and also to economize in the expenses appertaining thereto to a material extent. He has purchased in England an Ivel motor, and only those who have seen these immense and intricate pieces of machinery in operation can realize what that simple

in numerous ways. Its principal use, however, is in plowing, being capable of throwing three furrows of nine inches each, a performance the magnitude of which will be appreciated by practical farmers. Besides it can be made to operate the mower and selfbinder, and with the use of other adjustments will do the same with the chopper and thresher. It is also capable of drawing four tons on a level. The machine has 18 horse power, and is driven by gasoline. This Mr. Paterson considers a great advantage over the steam motors, as the latter necessitate the constant employment of a team of horses for hauling wood and water. Although the cost of maintainence while in actual use may be as much or more as that entailed in keep ing the horses that would be required to do the same amount of work it is pointed out that when not in operation there is no expense whatever. Of course the machinery requires some attention, but this is a comparatively insignificant item. Mr. Paterson does not anticipate any difficulty in operating his new engine upon his mainland property as the latter is perfectly dry, being thoroughly underdrained. It is safe to say that the engine in question is the first of its kind to be introduced to western Canada. It is used principally in England and Belgium. If the present venture proves equal to expectations, however, there is reason to believe that it will be generally adopted by British Columbia

agriculturists. WELLMAN EXPEDITION. Leader Is Superintending Construction

of Dirigibie Balloon. Paris, May 22.-Major H. B. Hersey left here this evening for Norway, where he vill meet and conduct to Danes Island the first party of the Weliman polar expedition. Eighteen joiners will accompany him to put together the timber and canvas shed in which the dirigible bailoon will be housed. Mr. Wellman is superintending the construction of the balloon are engaged in the construction of the motors, forty men are at work on the envelope, fifteen are building sieds, and fifty are at work on the various appli-

ances connected with the air ship.

LIGHT-KEEPER'S DEATH. Port Arthur, My 21.-Hamilton ighthouse-keeper, who died on Pie Island while alone some days ago, suc-

cumbed to hemorrhage. Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm stock and fair education to work in an office, 300 a month with advancement, steady employment, must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association and before the stock of the secondary of

GROWING DISTRICT

LOWER COLUMBIA VALLEY COMING TO THE FRONT

Secretary of Provincial Bureau of In- Thinks Constitutional Democrats Will formation Returns After Tour of Inspection.

R. M. Palmer, secretary to the provincial bureau of information, returned last night from an extended tour of observation through the lower Columbia valley, in the vicinity of Winder-

mere and Wilmer. This district, he informed a Times' representative on Thursday, has a great future before it in the growing of hardy tree fruits and berries. The building of the V., V. & E. raiiway will provide the necessary transportation facilities, and settlers are looking forward with great hope to the future. Land which was formerly devoted to feeding stock, and a small amount of mixed farming, is rapidly increasing in value, the old half and quarter section tracts being sub-divided into smaller reas for fruit culture. It is especially adapted for the growing of small fruits and as the season is somewhat later than in other berry raising districts, the crop will be reaped at a time when the Windermere and Wilmer farmers will practically have the market to

Already a good start has been made towards what will certainly develop ino a most thriving industry. Rufus A. Kimpton, formerly a merchant of Donald and Golden, has 1,800 trees bearing, being the pioneer in the Windermere district. Mr. Palmer is quite enthusiastic over the prospects, and holds the opinion that as soon as new settlers are attracted both the places mentioned will become very thriving ommunities. The great drawbackwant of transportation-will soon be overcome, and as there is quite a large area available for cultivation, the lower Columbia valley will, in a short time, be able to supply the markets of the Kootenays. Irrigation is possible on many of the tracts at comparatively small expense.

He reports that the recent rain has done a large amount of good all over the province, the farming communities generally welcoming it at the time it was most required. It may be mentioned that Mr. Palmer had a narrow escape from the Twin Butte wreck. He the accident.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE AT FAIRBANK

BUSINESS SECTION OF TOWN WIPED OUT

It is Feared Food Supply Has Been Destroyed and Great Suffering May Result.

Seattle, Wash., May 23 .- A dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer says that the entire business section of the town of Fairbanks, Alaska, was destroyed by fire, which started in the Fairbanks building, a three story frame structure Details of the disaster are meagre,

out it is feared that the food supply of the town has been destroyed and great suffering may result. The ruins were left standing in the

and the third avenue and Stacey and Turner streets The work of the fire fighters was Thrane. They were extremely radical, entered in the block of warehouses in fact almost socialistic, in character, owned by the Northern Commercial and Ibsen narrowly escaped arrest Company in order to protect the food when that journal was suppressed. His

still in doubt. The loss is estimated at a million dollars, and it is announced that the Kings" (1864) placed him in the front heavier business interests of the town are already planning to rebuild.

MRS. FRASER'S DEATH.

Widow of the Late Rev. Alexander Fraser, of Victoria, Passes Away at Toronto.

Toronto, May 23 .- Mrs. Jennie Hunter formerly of Victoria, B. C., is dead at the residence of her brother, R. H. part in politics, and was an important Hunter, 294 Dufferin street. Mrs. figure in the recent disruption of Nor-Fraser was a great traveller, having ever his many calls led him.

held the different charges of the St. some years and take up his residence Colomba mission, Knox church, Spring in Munich. More recently, however, he church. He was succeeded here by in Christiania, where he died. Rev. Joseph McCoy. About seven or eight months after his death Mrs. Fraser, and an adopted daughter, moved to Toronto, where the former's bro- Bank and Railroad Dispatcher's Office at work in order to be able to leave Paris as ther resides, and she has lived there early as possible. One hundred mechanics ever since. She had been ailing for a number of years.

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY.

Car Ran Into Express Train and Two Occupants Were Killed.

Westbury, May 22 .- While running at a dashed into an eastbound express train at the depot crossing here to-night. The \$350,000. two occupants of the machine, George Gabriel, the chauffeur, and Frederick their way to the Meadowbrook Club.

TAKES GLOOMY

RUSSIAN LEADER FEARS COURT CABAL

Not be Able to Stay Tide of Revolution.

St. Petersburg, May 23.-Professor Milukoff, the spokesman of the Constitutional Democrats, according to thoughtful article published by him in the Reich to-day, is rather despondent over the prospect of staying the tide of revolution in the country. He bases his pessimism upon the conviction that the government will not yield a full constitutional regime, with which he says it is still possible to calm the passions of the people. He regards Premier Gorsykin and his cabinet as mere puppets, doing the biding of the powerful influences at court, and believes that Emperor Nicholas is destined to throw away the opportunity as Louis XVI. of transferring the country to a peaceful parliamentary regime. This the professor considers, is the govern ment's last chance, and that a refusal to do so will cut the ground from under the Constitutional Democrats, and strengthen the revolutionary elements, lock and Mr. Justices Teezel and Mawhich are preaching that parliamentarism is an illusion and make an-

archy and bloody revolution inevitable. licit foreigners to come to this coun-Nevertheless the Constitutional Democrats will persevere in their attempt to place the country on a solid consti- before encouragment to immigrate. tutional basis, and if they fail and disaster follows, the responsibility will not be upon their shoulders The central committee of the Consti-

tutional Democrats has completed the drafts of the laws to be introduced in parliament, including universal suffrage, irrespective of sex and equal rights for all citizens; laws guaranteeing immunity of the person and inviolcess of law, providing also the guaran tee of habeas corpus, and specifically excluding all exceptions.

While no party at court favors a complete surrender to the Democrats of the lower house of parliament, the Trepoff cabal, which secretly favors a dissolution of parliament, is not strong enough for the moment to urge such a course. The Emperor continues to be well disposed, and is supported not was a passenger over the bridge before by other big land proprietors in the only by many nobles at the court, but country who seem now to be fully convinced that unless the peasants can be measurably satisfied by a compromise on the land question peasants against the aroused which will r

the peasants will forca property to the accon ors and excesses. The provincial papers are filled with advertisements offering estates for sale, inserted by property owners, who, despairing of saving their property.

are ready to accept what they can and flee from the country. Count Siskly Resigns. St. Petersburg, May 23 .- Count Siskly has been relieved from the presidency of the council of the empire, or upper house of parliament, at his own

request and on account of ill-health. HENRIK IBSEN DEAD.

Famous Norwegian Poet and Dramatist Passed Away at Age of 78 Years.

Christiania, Norway, May 23.-Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian poet and dramatist, died at 2.30 o'clock this

Henrik Ibsen, the foremost poet and dramatist of Norway, was born at Skien on March 20th, 1828. He began section lying between the waterfront writing at an early age, his first producitions being fugitive contributions to the newspaper edited by Michael supply of the town and the result is first drama, "Catalina," produced in 1850, was a failure, but "The Warriors in Helgoland" (1858) and "The Rival rank as a dramatist. Since that time his genius has been extremely prolific, all his plays causing heated disensions, especially among English speaking people, into which language they have all been translated. Prominent among them may be mentioned "The Doll's House," "Ghosts," "Hedda Babler," "Brand," "Peer Gynt" and "Wild Duck." Of his later works probably the most important are "The Master Fraser, widow of Rev. Alex. Fraser, Builder" (1892) and "Little Eyolf" (1894). Ibsen always took a prominent way and Sweden. He became early accompanied her late husband wher- identified with the pro-Norsk movement, but was generally regarded as queer and out of harmony with the Rev. Alexander Fraser died about | prevailing literary spirit. This caused

TWO FIRES.

Ononta, N. Y., Destroyed.

Utica, N. Y., May 22.-Fire in Ononta this morning destroyed two business blocks, one of which included the Wilber hank and the D. & H. railroad dispatch-Ogden. Utah, May 22 .- A fire that starf-

New York, May 23 .- Sir Wm. Van from Havana.

Ball Cartridges When Sent to Country Districts.

Kursk, Russia, May 23.-The soldiers of the Obayau regiment here, who were to be dispatched into the country districts in anticipation of agrarian PATIENTS REFORTED troubles, have refused to take ball cartridges with them.

ADVANCE IN SURGERY.

New Method of Incising the Skin Two Women and a Boy Said to Have Without Leaving a Visible Scar.

New York, May 23 .- A cable dispatch to a morning paper from London says: "Some of the hospitals here are employing for operations an unnamed surgeon who has perfected a method of incising the skin without leaving a visible scar. His success is mainly attributable to his skill and experience, but his method is based on the practice of cutting the skin slantwise instead of at right angles to the surface. He uses hollow ground scalpels made after his own designs. Sometimes massages forms part of the healing treatment. It is said that old scars from operations can be removed by this method, which it is declared is one of the most important advances made in surgery in recent years."

INTERESTING DECISION.

Regarding Foreign Laborers Coming Into Canada-Action Under Alien Law.

Toronto, May 23.-In the Divisional ourt this morning Chief Justice Mu- have been so much helped by gee presiding, their lordships held that that they too are in a fair way to was no offence to encourage or so- covery. try so long as there was no contract to method by which they were effect furnish them with employment made recent report of the physicians

The case under consideration was the disease is likely to spread one taken against Mr. James Merrick, shown by the recent cases secretary of the Employers' Associa- the home, and the fact that tion, under the Alien Labor law. Mr. Vernet had raised the point that recent infection, it is absoluted the whole act was utra vires of the sary to exercise the utmost Canadian parliament, as the matter could only be dealt with by the Imperial parliament, but the court held it tion exist which have not as yet was not necessary to consider that, as ability of the domicle without due pro- no offence whatever had been proved.

PRESTON'S EXAMINATION.

Appeared Again Before the Public Accounts Committee.

Ottawa, May 23.-W. T. R. Preston was again examined to-day before the. The report gives a full account of public accounts committee. The stolen letters was again the subject of discussion. Mr. Preston read a memorandum lar treatment has been pursued giving the story of how Jury got the sisting of ichthyo, chlorate of potential sistence in the story of the story o Ennis letters from Ennis's office, took strychine, salicylate of soda them to Griffith, and after making chaulmoogra oil arsenic. Since copies returned them to Ennis's office summer of 1902 systematic treatment unawares to the latter.

Mr. Barker said to-day that E would admit giving the letters to J Preston to this read a letter Ennis saying it was untrue to say that he ever gave Jury the letters. Mr. The New Steamship Teucer Arrived Preston also gave details of what purported to be the letter from Jury to Griffiths, stating how he took the letters in the manner stated by Preston. This letter was on motion of the Liberals cabled for to Lord Strathcona.

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Nelson, B. C., May 22.-The criminal list at the spring assizes before Mr. Justice Morrison ended here to-day. here shortly before noon to land Francisco Ainandia, an Italian, con- Japanese passengers, and then pass victed of manslaughter, in shooting a fellow countryman in Morrisey mines charge cargo before returning to Vi on December 10th, 1905, was sentenced toria to land her local freight. to 20 years' imprisonment in the peni-

Geo. Anderson, convicted of wound- Steamship Company is soon to have ing a fellow fisherman at Bonnington, commission in the round-the-we having inflicted several severe wounds service, and they embody every in with an axe on his unfortunate vic- tant feature in connection with a me tim's head and body, was given 18 months in jail. The jury having recommended him strongly to the court's the deck immense cargo derricks. mercy on account of his being an necting the first two forward epileptic and not altogether responsible for his actions.

The civil list is now to be called.

POSTAL CONGRESS. Rates on Heavy Letters Have Been Re-

Rome, May 23.-The postal union congress practically ended yesterday evening. The main achievement of the congress directly affecting the public was the cheapening of the postal rate on heavy letters. Not only has the unit weight been reduced from 15 to 20 grams, but the postage has been reduced to 15c. for each 20 grams after the first charge. The international postal congress at its session to-day approved the British proposition to raise the weight of letters to one ounce. A French delegate proposed to make Madrid the place for holding the next congress, and forty-three votes were cast in support of the proposition, which was adopted.

WILL RESUME BUSINESS.

cide to Reopen at Once. San Francisco, May 22.-That absolute confidence reigns in banking circles here was made evident to-day when several of Pasadena, Cal., sails for England savings institutions announced that they day to defend her title of English would open for business to-morrow in- | tional lawn tennis champion. Miss S four years ago. While in this city he him to almost forsake Norway for stead of waiting until May 28th, the date ton says that she was in the best previously agreed upon. That conditions for the games, which will be played Colomba mission, Knox church, Spring in Munich. More recently, however, he Ridge, and the Cedar Hill Presbyterian returned to his native land and lived cial circles was indicated by the holding returned to his native land and lived of a regular clearing house to-day in the new quarters of the clearing house in the Mercantile Trust Building.

VETERAN PEDESTRIAN'S TASK.

E. Weston Attempts to Break His Record of 92 Miles in Twenty-Four Hours.

New York, May 23 .- A special to the er's office. The contents of the bank vault are believed to be unharmed.

Tribune from Philadelphia says: "Full of of here, yesterday. The negro's body vault are believed to be unharmed.

Tribune from Philadelphia says: "Full of of here, yesterday. The negro's body vault are believed to be unharmed. record of 25 years ago, Edward Weston, in a field half a mile from where he was ed early to-day in the house occupied by the veteran pedestrian, who is 68 years captured. rate of forty miles an hour, a big touring automobile belonging to P. F. Collier ed half a block of business houses in o'clock this morning to walk to New Washington avenue, entailing a loss of York city hall in twenty-four consecutive hours. The distance is 92 miles.

While the gold standard of the British killed, their six-year-old son was woun Whitehead, a valet in the Whitehead Horne, chairman of the board of dirfamily, were instantly killed, and the mae ectors of the Canadian Pacific Railper, known as 22-carat gold, that for of revolutionists. The crime was an a chine was wrecked. The men tere on way-Company, arrived here to-day jewellery varies greatly, the most usual of vengeance because the peasants had being 18, 15 and 9 carats.

Russian Soldiers Would Not Take Ball Carteffees When **LEPROSY A SUCCESS**

TO HAVE BEEN CURED

Entirely Recovered -- Statement By Doctors.

New York, May 23 .- According to di patches to the Times from New leans, two women and a boy, who years past have been suffering leprosy, have been discharged as cu from the state lepers' home.

The announcement was made by Meyer and Hopkins, physicians in tendance at the state home. The tients, who have requested that names be kept private, are 30, 25 13 years old respectively. They now said to have entirely recovere though they have been victims disease for years.

According to the statement doctors there is not the least that they are permanntly and n ly cured. The home from whi were discharged has at the time nearly 50 patients, eight treatment which they have re

In speaking of the cures and "In this part of the country every one of them show evid against the sickness. It is well k that certain centers of original investigated by authorities. The lem of the control of the disease but just began."

The report says: "The national g ernment has not as yet taken it u any section of the country outside the Hawaiian Islands, and yet the should be something done and done

methods used in the stamping out the disease, saying: "From 1894 a reg "it in all cases wit ferred to."

IGHTER. Wednesday on Her Maiden Voyage.

Of all the odd looking steamshi which have visited port the Teucer. the Ocean Steamship Company's round the-world line, arrived Wednesday from the Far East after an uneventf voyage from Liverpool, her starti point on the globe encircling run one of the most interesting. She call on to the Sound, where she w

The Teucer is the first built of five new steamships which the Ocean ern freighter. She is without m and, instead, there stand in pairs a bridge, probably twenty feet which is used as a lookout. It is l that one of the shin's lights is can while the other hangs from the part of the smokestack. Just aft the funnel is a block of house two decks high with a pilot and v house on top of this again. Fore aft there is a straight rail line, and neath the main deck are spacious capable of carrying 8,900 ton freight. The lines on which the has been designed are as clear cu most as those of the Princess Vic The Teucer was not built for s but it is evident that she is easily to make her fifteen knots per which her owners claim she can n Along the water line the immense looks almost like a yacht. She ha elliptical stern, and her whole ar tecture is graceful and tends to gr convenience.

WILL DEFEND TITLE.

San Francisco Savings Institutions De- Miss Sutton Going to England to T Part in Championship Tennis Games.

New York, May 23 .- Miss May Sut

NEGRO LINCHED

Was Arrested on Charge of Holding and Robbing White Boy of a Dollar.

Shreveport, La., May 23 .- Tom Jacks a negro, who had been arrested for he ing up and robbing a white boy of \$1, w lynched at Blanchard, La., 12 miles no

SLAIN BY REVOLUTIONISTS.

Libau, May 21 .- In the district of Tad akensk to-day a peasant couple we led a Cossack natrol.

THE NORTH V

BEFORE COUNCIL A MEETIN

Offers From Executo Estate and Others Le -General Bu

The question of pro piece of property in park or recreation gr dents of that section Monday's meeting cil. Apart from this largely of a routine Worship Mayor Morle there was a full atte

Hon. Wm. Templer inland revenue, ac council's communicat recommendation of commission. He p would receive his ea Received and filed. J. E. Smart, secreta Day celebration com the appropriation for placed in the hands It was pointed ou passed was \$750, and gested by Mr. Smar plained that the ad be granted later, bu

present time. It was resolved th propriated be paid committee forthwith R. Taunton sugge permit him to tende plant for the crem He thought it would the long run, and cer hygienic. Upon motion it wa

was all that could be

engineer and sanita structed to investig tions, and obtain e Taunton's firm. F. H. Eaton.

schools, thanked the of the city teachers tion towards the er delegates, who wou coming convention Mr. Eaton wrote school board acknowledge cil's request that the pressed at present be laid before the tr meeting. Received The Stuart Robe

edged receipt of co that the present bu Home For Aged an be required a mo ceived and filed. Swinerton & Odd of their scows had broken pile in the h corporation was res damage. They pro further particulars

Ald Fell though

would be to blame the neighborhood of Referred to the S. Lewis asked time for connecting sewerage system. Ald. Stewart su left on the table as ber of other app character to be gestion was adopt

James Henley a petitioned for the on the corner of Lo den street. Refer lights committee. The city clerk ceived communica Robertson Co., E Sears and J. R. V had been referre bridges and sewer The plumbing then came up for

submitted a draft that had been forw holders who had r with the regulatio connect with the the few replies re Most of the latt selves on the grou funds convenient, 1 the work as soon Mayor Morley these cases the co

ahead with the co

respective propertie

sible for payment. A general deba which many object outlined were adva It was finally ref licitor and enginee The city assesse pended self-explant Gentlemen:-In re munication of the 1 chase of land for the northern part ing me to recomm most suitable for would respectfully amined the various committee have ha

and beg to state as Block 36, Hillside east corner of Co road: While this is has, in my opinie north and east from tion. The price as Block 30, Hillside Hillside avenue and

has also too great ern part for the pur but, in my opinio for playing baseba tains seven large good shade. The (See letter attached Blocks 2 and 7, o I consider to be purpose, provided between them were a slight raise of gro Street side, but it far. There is also hear the Quadra exception and four trees, it is a clear i

grade towards the this property are