## **Boers Not** Wanted

German Authorities Arrested Burghers Who Crossed Into Damaraland.

### Kruger at Rotterdam-Horses for Africa to Be Shipped From Montreal

Kenhardt, Cape Colony, June 26 .who emigrated thither after the recent fight at Naroegas. Thirty-eight families 7 hours late; No trains ran to Edm of women and children have been placed ton. in camp at Schmidt Drift

Kruger at Rotterdam.

Rotterdam, June 26.-Mr. Kruger was welcomed at the railroad station on his arrival here to-day by the burgomaster deputations from numerous societies and many ladies. In his speech the burgo- Trial of Marquis Lursaluces Concluded master spoke of the similarity between the Transvaal and the Dutch strugglin for liberty, and said Rotterdam wished

the Dutch had had their own supplies

There was a grand serenade and torchlight procession to-night in honor of Mr. Kruger, who witnessed the proceedings lemonstrations many persons bearing

Home for Burghers. Intion asking the governor of Jamaica, Sir Augustus Hemming, to request the trial. Imperial authorities to send 3,000 Boer prisoners to the island. Jamaica offers many and great adantages for farm-

More Horses for Africa.

Montreal, June 26.-The steamers Hembrandt and Indian have been chartered by the Imperial government to load horses here for South Africa. The ships will sail in July and take eight hundred

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

the fruit farm of Gordon Ball, Niagaraon-the-Lake, Ont. The instect attacks erable size which quickly kills fruit.

fallen heir to \$15,000 in England.

Premier Farquharson left Charlotte town, P. E. I., for a trip to the Pacific coast on Tuesday.

The civic lighting contract was up be fore the Montreal council yesterday. Large Number of Men Received Degree After much discussion and before a vote at Harvard. could be put on the motion to accept the lowest tender, a motion was made to adjourn, and it was carried by the casting vote of the mayor,

A. R. Creelman, K. C., leaves Toron week for Montreal. He succeeds Judge Clark as chief counsel for the C.

The large planing mill and sash and to the formal degree. door factory of McCrowdy & Hodgins at Shawville, Que., was burned yesterday, with outbuildings and a large stock

They want higher wages, while the employers refuse. They also decline to deal were conferred upon 576 candidates, o with union officials, and say they will whom 249 received the degree of A.B. hold out for months, if necessary.

E K Beston inspector of Hudson's Bay Co,'s posts, and who has been in the company's service for thirty years, China Merchants' Company Complete

A warrant was issued at Toro terday for the arrest of W. H. Mat-thews, Hubville, Ont., manager of W. H. Matthews & Co., private bankers, He is alleged to have forged the names of J. Whitesides and R. B. Whitesides to been married on Tuesday, and gone to that place on a wedding tour.

NO LIVES LOST

Missing Passengers of Wrecked Steame Lusitania Land Safely.

St. Johns. Nfld., June 26.-Latest re sengers escaped, though several of them in the Chinese city. were injured. 'A boat load of passengers at first reported missing has landed safe-ly. The ship has been badly forced on the rocks, has lifted to one side, and is half full of water.

The steamer Genesse arrived here at midnight bringing six first, 15 second and 436 steerage passengers and 93 of the ticipated trouble with strikers came this crew of the Lusitania, Capt. McNay and morning. The marching men, numberthe chief officers of the ship remain with ing about 1,000, clashed with the police the wreck. The passengers are almost at Mill and Commercial streets at 9.30 entirely Russian and Polish Jews. Capt.

o'clock, and many heads were broken. A systitors from all over this country. McNay had to force the vessel upon the reef, for if he had reversed the en- strikers when the policemen were as gines the whole ship's bottom would have saulted with bricks, stones, shovels and been torn out, and she would have sunk pieces of wook. The dispersing of the instantly. The panic among the pas- strikers then prevented serious bloodshe sengers was intense

Will Be Total Loss. Montreal, June 26.—Capt. McNay, of were injured. the steamship Lusitania, ashore at Sea Cove. Newfoundland, this afternoon telegraphed the Elder-Dempster Co., here that the passengers are all safely landed. The ship's hold is full of water, reaching over the aft port. There is no hope ing. The spots are over the west limb, of saving her. The passengers' baggage and it is expected that they will remain

WEST BOUND TRAIN

Traffic Delayed By Washout on C. P. R. Track Near Calgary.

Calgary, June 26.-The first train west nce Sunday left this afternoon. At Shaganappie Point, four miles distant, the slide is partially cleared. After an spection by officials, an engine was first run across and passengers on the train watched operations. Then the engine returned and the train ran over. For about a miles there was plain sailing, out at Keith another washout had occurred, and another inspection was necesplace and Radner there was another

At the latter point the "L'mited" east-Kenhardt, Cape Colony, June 26.— bound crossed, and reported all well.

The German authorities of Damaraland The run of thirty miles occupied three have arrested a number of male Boers hours and a half. The return journey on the east-bound was easy.

The Limited from the east to-day war

The trackmen are still out and deter ined, and some of those who took their

places have left, although one dollar two

AGAIN BANISHED

hour is now being offered.

-Speech Leads to Duelding

through Kruger to pay homage to the of the Marquis Lursaluces was concluded combination against the United States Boer nation, which had shown such to-day amid the general indifference of within the next few years, and that the Mr. Kruger in a brief reply, deplored five years' banishment. The Marquis was born commercial war in the history of the fact that his country was cut off found guilty of treason with extenuating the world. As most of our commercial from supplies and ammunition, whereas After the speech made by his counsel during their struggle. He was fully convinced that the Lord would deliver his country in his own good time.

And before the Marquis was condemned, M. Fallieries, president of the court, asked the Marquis if he had anything to say, to which the Marquis replied that mprisonment mattered little to him, and aid: "I will always be able to say to from the balcony of his botel. After the my children, 'Your father kept his honor

unstained.' illuminated transparencies, inscribed "Silence, the President Sleeps!" paraded ing him a "clown." M. Aucoin retorted ing him a "clown." M. Aucoin retorted ing him a "clown." M. Aucoin retorted ing him a "clown." with equally disagreeable remarks, and as a result seconds were appointed with ordinary dispatches. Kingston, Jamaica, June 26.—The chamber of commerce has passed a reso-

JUDGE IN PRISON

Too Solicitous for Welfare of Prisoner to Suit Provisional President of Venezuela

Wilemstadt, Island of Curacoa, June 14.—The president of the Supreme court of Venezuela, Dr. Lopez Fontaines, and his secretary, have been arrested and taken to prison for having atempted to put into operation the code of Vene zuelan justice which imposes on judges A parasite has been discovered which sattracting and destroying peaches on s attracting and destroying peaches on ers are not subjected to arbitrary treatment by political personages. President Fontaines visited the prisons in the performance of his duty and found more Thos. Bosworth, an employee in the Grand Trunk shops at Stratford, has tion from 5 days to 16 months. He than 40 persons who had been arrested without cause and were suffering deten-The Lord's Day Alliance convention met at Hamilton on Tuesday night, Rev. R. G. MacBeth, of Vancouver, B. divided the convention of the republic and the convention of the con

AMEASSADOR HONORED.

Cambridge, Mass., June 26.-To-day's Harvard commencement was notwerthy for the conferring of Marries, with the largest number of men who have ever presented themselves in the history of the college. Conspicuous and undsual honors were conferred upon the German

At Yale,

New Haven, Conn., June 26.—The 199th commencement of Yale university All the whion cigar makers at Quebec was held to-day and Battell chapel was Olds, crowded to the doors with members went out on strike yesterday morning. graduating classes, their friends and members of remion classes. Degrees were conferred upon 576 candidates, of

> PREMISES WERE LOOTED. Their Claim Against the United

States Government.

Tsin at first occupied by the marines and afterwards by Liscum's command Matthews is now in New York having as a barracks, has completed their claim against the United States government for valuables which they aver were carried off by the marines. The list comprises many valuable furs, rugs and jewels, including diamonds. The total powers from China does not represent of their claim is 400,000 taels. The company says that the premises, being a flicted on China, as an allowance has part of the foreign concession, were will been made for the rich hauls of treasure St. Johns, Nfid., June 26.—Latest reports here show that no lives were lost that they were not subject to looting, as in the wreck of the Lusitania. The pastine would have been if they had been sia, and the large sums which Germany

SERIOUS STRIKE RIOTS.

Large Number of Persons Injured in Disturbance at Rochester, N. Y.

Rochester, N. Y., June 26.-The an volley was fired over the heads of the for the next volley from the police would grades of refined sugar five points tobe directed at the strikers. As it was day. eleven policemen and twenty strikers

SUN SPOTS.

Toronto, June 25.-Two sun spots we discovered at the observatory this morn for a few days.

MEDITERRANEAN FLEET

Report That Officers Have Addr Remonstrance to Admiralty Regarding Squadron.

New York, June 25 .- The state of affairs in the British Mediterranean fleet causing much concern, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. It is well known that several naval officers have addressed strong remonstrances to the Admiralty in regard to the strength and war organization of the squadron, but Lord Charles Beresford's action in making his communication public is not approved of. The reply of the Admiralty secretary in the House of Commons Knights of Pythias and Oddfellows unitlast night with regard to Lord Charles's letter conveys an impression of censure on the popular rear-admiral and some of his friends that may lead to his resignation.

COMING TRADE WAR.

Former Assistant Secretary of United States Treasury Gives His Views.

New York, June 25 .- Frank A. Vanderlip, formerly assistant secretary of the treasury, who has just returned to Washington from a long trip abroad, is quoted by the Tribune's correspondent as saying: "I think it not only possible, but highly probable, that Europe can and Paris, June 26.-The trial for treason will agree to a binding term of trade combination against the United States treatics expire in 1903, I look for the real beginning of the war then in a refusal of most of the continental nations to renew these conventions."

LOOTING BY BOERS.

The Enemy Pay Several Visits to Jamestown.

London June 25 .- The casualty lists made public by the war office last night show severe fighting in various parts of South Africa that is not reported in the This is noticeably so with regard to the Zeerust position in Cape Colony. It also

development of the destroys quietude by the repeated looting of Jamestown in spite of the proximity of a strong British force at Aliwal It appears that including the Boer ers and those in the concentrating

> British taxpayer. THE C. P. R. STRIKE.

Bridgemen on the Atlantic Division Refuse to Quit Work.

000 Boers is to-day falling upon the

St. John, N. B., June 25 .- The request made by the trackmen's commit the bridgemen on the Atlantic division the only man who had gone out returning at once. The bridgemen recognize that the trackmen have been fairly treated by the company, and being skilled workmen, do not propose to rank themselves with unskilled labor. Report Denied.

WASHOUTS ON RAILWAY.

The Storid at Calgary Damages the C. P. R. Tracks.

THE WINE SALE.

Well Known American's Among the Most Active Bidders.

New York, June 26 .- The second day of the auction sale of King's Edward's sherry drew a large attendance, says a World dispatch from London. Many well known Americans were present as on the first day, and they were among the most active lidders Wines from Pekin, June 25.—The China Merchants the Buckingham Palace cellar were sold company, owners of the premises in Tien off. Most of these were of old vintages, dating from 1869 to 1879. The bottles are blown with the Royal arms.

PUNISHING CHINESE.

London, June 25 .- A dispatch to the Times from Pekin, dated June 24th, says that the indemnity demanded by the has secured by systematic raiding of Chi 'Li and other provinces.

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE.

Boston, June 25.—Some 2,000 Christian Scientists left the North street and so increases station this morning for the annual pil-grimage to the home of Rev. Mary blood. It builds Paker Eddy, founder of the faith, at up the entire body Bow, three miles from Concord, N. H. In the expedition were many distinguish-

SUGAR GOES UP.

New York, June 26.-The American Sugar Refining Company advanced

A MODERN WEAPON IN THE BATTLE FOR HEALTH.—If disease has taken your citadel of health, the stomach, and is torturing you with indigestion, dyspepsia and nervous prostration, South American Nervine is the weapon to drive the enemy from his stronghold "at the point of the bayonet," trench by trench, but swift and sure, it always wins. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-4.

Assessance and analytical and a second

Duncan Macmillan takes the positio of road foreman at South Nanaimo, with district headquarters at Ladysmith, vice Murdoch Morrison, resigned. Archibald Macrgegor enters the duties as givernment agent at Ladysmith on July

ing in the ceremonies at the graves of the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren ever the departed brethren ever the departed brethren ever t bearing great masses of beautiful flowers, at the public schools; in fact, are ently, for arrivals from the interior say with which to decorate the graves and drawing to a close, to be followed by monuments. The spacious cemetery was filled with an immense crowd who took the keenest interest in all the rites carried out solemnly and reverentially by the space of the week. Forty-nine boys and girls, thirteen of whom are from points in the district, have been writafloat and light water was marked just the Knights and Oddfellows.

EXTENSION.

A mass meeting of miners was held at Extension on Sunday morning to receive the report of the committee who waited on Mr. Dunsmuir regarding the renewal of the year's contract. The company's proposals are 70 cents per ton of coal; \$1.50 a foot for all dirt over one foot in thickness; \$2.75 for switchmen, and rope riders an advance of 25 cents; company men \$2.50 a day for pillar work one \$1.50 a foot for all dirt over one foot in contractor and two borers. After a several years, until fast fall, when he engthy discussion all the proposals of the company but one were rejected, and counter proposals made as follows: et before the grand lodge of the Fisher-Eighty cents a ton of coal, 2,350 pounds; self-terore the grand long of the risher wise life \$2 a lineal yard, 27 feet wide, for all dirt Westminster, and was asked by the lodge vince. Sea lineal yard, 27 feet wide, for all dirt over one foot; \$2.75 for switchmen and to act as intermediary between the fishermen and the canners. It is undercompany men, an increase of four per cent; pillar work, one contractor and one laborer. The committee was ordered to laborer. The committee was ordered to laborer by the could in affecting a settlement. The white fishermen packed the city hall to the doors last night to listen to the follows. We stiminster, and was asked by the lodge to contract on the lodge to act as intermediary between the fishermen and the canners. It is understood that in accepting the offer of the Japanese fishermen, none of the Japanese fishermen, none of the Japanese fishermen, have signed the agreement as constant being given at the close of the interesting ceremonies. The event took place in the Masonic temple, Esquimatt, the business of the evening being held in the could be supported by falling offer. proceeds as usual.

TRAIL.

cement is made that Rev William Clarke will not return to Trail as he expected when he left for England, and the pastorate is therefore open for appointment. Rev. W. H. Hedley is filling it ad interim, and may succeed can afford to pay what the fishermen

permanently. On Wednesday morning, at the residence of Thos. McDonnell, Igs. Kerrate the question being withdrawn on the statement being made that the grand Miss Carrie Zant were married by Rev. R. P. Murray of Midway. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served by Mrs. McDonnell. Only re-Capt. A. T. Murchison, aged 37, died charged with robbery and having stolen the capt. A. T. Murchison, aged 37, died charged with robbery and having stolen the capt. A. T. Murchison, aged 37, died charged with robbery and having stolen the capt. A. T. Murchison, aged 37, died charged with robbery and having stolen the capt. A. T. Murchison, aged 37, died charged with robbery and having stolen the capt. A. T. Murchison, aged 37, died charged with robbery and having stolen the capt.

W. H. Asquith, painter, of Green- tugs, wood, was the unfortunate victim of an accident last Friday evening, which resulted rather seriously to him. He was at Phoenix and seeing I, Robert Jacobs, manager of the Queen Cigar company, Greenwood, driving by, asked him for a ride down the hill. A few minutes later

the life," the vital force of the body. So it not infrequently happens that the man who looks to be a picture of physical strength falls a sudden victim to disease, A proper care for the blood would

prevent many a serious sickness. The cleansing of the blood is pered by the use of Dr. Pierce's Gold-en Medical Discovery. It drives out the impurities and poisonous substances which cor-rupt the blood and breed disease. It increases the ac-tivity of the blood-

with good sound cohol in "Golden Medical Discovery" and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. The dealer who offers a substitute for

the "Discovery" does so to gain the lit-tle more profit paid by inferior medi-cines. There is nothing "just as good." for the blood as "Golden Medical Discovery" therefore accept no substitute, "I took five bottles of "Golden Medical Discovery for my blood," writes Mr. William D. Shamblin, of Remy, Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory. itu, of Remy, Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory.

"I had 'ring worms' on me and I would burn
them off and they would come right back, and
they were on me when I commessed using Golden Medical Discovery," and they went away and
I haven't been bothered any more."

Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets'cure con-

which they desired would be held by all who are did avoring to secure to the them to form the neuclus of a fund for world's toiling population the one day of \$100; sports co the installing of a much desired beating rest in seven." system in the hospital. Whilst making mention of the foregoing, it may be also stated that the Ladies' Auviliary have also donated \$100 towards the same ob ject besides assisting other good works. Whilst the Hon, J. D. Prentice was in town recently he promised that for every dollar subscribed towards the same object the government would give a similar unt up to \$1,000. So far \$500 have been donated, so that now \$1,000 are guaranteed.

ing for the High school entrance examination, which concluded on Tuesday.

Aming the passengers on Tuesday's east-bound Imperial Limited was Rev. Father Morgan, On Mal., for several years parish priest in New Westminster, but who is now en route for England, and, as far as at present known, is not tikely to geturn be est. Buther Morgan has been a resident of New Westminster men \$2.50 a day; for pillar work, one ing parish priest, a position he held for The hailstorm caused much inconve was transferred to Vancouver.

> Labor Commissioner Bremner appeardeadlock: Capt. Anderson, Wilgress, Cartwright, R. McPherson, Ald. Baxter and President Rogers of the Vancouver Fishermen's Union, Indian Chief Harry and W. Zeedder. The fishermen were asked. No resolution was passed, a ed benches in the police court on Mon-resolution to ask the camers to arbi-day, there being about 21 cases on the Higgett; dir. of cer., A. E. Stanford;

NELSON.

The Tribune of Friday contained the

following: "The vigilance of the Nelson police Greenwood, driving by, asked him for a ride down the hill. A few minutes later the driver lost control of his horses and the driver lost control of his hors the driver lost control of his horses and in endeavoring to pass a four-horse team police did not attempt to secure. The just out of Phoenis the rig was capsized and Asquith had a collar bone and a rib broken besides being much bruised and otherwise hurt. Mr. Jacobs had one foot injured and a hand cut.

KAMLOOPS.

James MacIntosh, an old-time merchant of this town, died on Sunday, Dechant of this town, died on Sunday. Dechant of this town, died on Sunday, Dechant of this town, died on Sunday, Dechant of this town, died on Sunday. Dechant of this town, died on Sunday, Dechant of this town, died on Sunday. Dechant of this town, died on Sunday, Dechant of the Sunday she was without means she was main-tained for several days at one of the city accompanied by H. S. Congdon, of Hali-sponse to the toast District Deputs Calgary, June 25.—Fortunately the storm of Sunday and Monday has substanded and the weather to-day was threatening but fine. Consequently work has proceeded steadily and the C. P. R. proceeded steadily and the C. P. R. whom she was in search. The police fine the storm of age and leaves a widow and track is now reported open to Morley builder. At all events the train for the west leaves to-night. Passengers will be at transferred at Morley. No train went north to-day, but a special was run east. Culverts 6 and 7 on the Edmonton line are reported down and the train which should have arrived here yester.

Calgary, June 25.—Fortunately the storm of Sunday from the effects of a paralytic istroke, which he suffects of a paralytic istroke, which he suffects of a paralytic istroke, which he suffects of a paralytic istroke, which he suffered some little time since. He was 58 the word was in search. The police fine whom she was in search. The police fine whom was furnished with transferred on her way. Nothing the was in search. The police fine whom she was in search. The police fine to with a paper man, possessing an abiding faith in the natural endowments of Canada, and who believes that the future has great things in store for it. The visitors left Montreal Winnipe, Brown whith transported whom the vast Police was a new should be secured of those for whom she was in search. The police fine t real years. Mr. McIntosh came to British Columbia in days before the railway
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worshipful master, Bro. Bainbridge,
past senior warden; Bro. W. T. Phillips, trains, when he became interested in con- ed along on Wednesday. According to mineral deposits of that great country senior warden; Bro. R. F. Rankin, jun trains, when he became interested in contracting.

The directors of the Royal Inland hospital were recently handed the sum of \$400 by the Ladies' Benevolent Society suspicions were soon aroused, however, as her husband's trunk was not at the hotel at which she was stopping. The hotel at which she was stopping and the country studied.

C. Peters, chief steward of the steamer Hating, was taken to the city hospital of the tountry studied.
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C. Peters, chief steward of the steamer Hating, was taken to the city h for his return the woman started out in trip on the wessel in the place of Mr. search of him and enlisted the assistance Peteri.

had taken passage on the steamer, and was at the time asleep on board. A plan of campaign was quickly decided upon, and a few minutes before the steamer of the steamer of

In Saturday's issue of the Tribune the following paragraph appeared: "The officers of the steamer Alberta brought word yesterday that a reconciliation had been affected in the case of the Rossland Seattle steamer since the first of June. een affected in the case of the Rossland Nearly all of them had naturalization pa It is obvious that more couple who sought to divide forces in this city on Thursday morning, but which was frustrated by the city police.

When the husband awoke and found his wife on board with him he altered his course and nurchased tickets for his wife. and himself for Spokane."

VANCOUVER.

Henry Bowman, an old-timer in Van- procession: baseball gr couver, died a few days ago at Harrison Point. man was well known here, especi- Point between ally by the older residents of the city. ster; races He had the distinction of being the first club at Mt Pleasa white man married in Vancouver. For 2nd, morning—Reg number of years he was steward of the noon-Bicycle races, Hastings Mill company.

Snow in Vancouver at any season is

A panic occurred in Henderson's hall, hilliwack, on Monday night. While a hilliwack, on Monday night. While a Mr. Munden's boat shed. but it was genuine snow, It developed: Mr. Munden's boat shed spectators far exceeded anything ever seen at a similar function of this city. The brethren marched in a body to the cemetery, headed by the City band, and the company of the examinations are in full swing company of the examinations are in full swing into one of the heaviest rain and hail storms of the season on Sunday morning. It was a local disturbance apparaments of the season of the season on Sunday morning. It was a local disturbance apparaments of the season of the s boats, was destroyed by fire

> afloat and high water was marked just at the top of the curbstones. On Mount Pleasant some damage was done to the bicycle track on Westminster avenue. A new cinder track had just been completed on Saturday, but had not yet been rolled down, It simply floated away down the bill. For a quarter of an hour stream six inches deep of water flowed lown between the rails: When the orm was over all that was left of the track resembled the patches of gravel in ence to the people of the Methodis church of Mount Pleasant, who hold ser vices in a tent during the time of the building of their new church, but other

when he returns from California at the the doors last night to listen to the folend of next week. In the meantime work lowing speakers on the salmon canning

abound of legical cown from valuage Bay on Sunmess of the evening being held in the day. Oleson was drowned by falling off upper part of the building. The interest
ing ceremony was conducted under the

wise little damage was done.-The Pro-

advised by the speakers to stick together, and all of them expressed their opinion that the demands of the fishermen were fair and their belief that the demands of the fishermen were Columbia shir

of minor importance. George Campbell, The installation was followed by the latives and intimate friends of the conon Surday from paralysis. Deceased tracting parties were present at the was well known on the river as captain

on Surday from paralysis. Deceased from not guilty to guilty in connection an adjournment was taken to the banof the steamer Bella and several other with four of the charges against him, an adjournment was taken to the ban-tugs, and City Solicitor Hamersley, who appeared for the prosecution, consented to withdraw the others. The magistrate imposed a sentence of twelve months

The beauty of the dining hall and decorations gave evidence of the presence with hard labors in the case of the stolen and labors of the sons of the sea. Unhiercle, and sixt months' imprisonment der a canopy of huge flags, which skirted for each of the athree other charges, the

missing trunk was located on the city solemnized on Tuesday morning by Rev. was responded to by several visiting wharf, and some further inquiry satisfied Dr. Grant at the nome of the bride's the police that the owner of the trunk father, Mr. Jacob H. Toole, 268 Tenth sul Smith, who delivered a stirring trunk was responded to by several visiting breakers.

tioned against awakening her spouse storage of the Klondike gold will be the until the boat sailed."

In Saturday's issue of the Tribune the following paragraph appeared. The party broke up early this morning, those coming into the city being accommodated with a special car kept waiting at the Esquimalt terminus for them.

Provincial Immigration A second. was due to sail the anxious wife was with vaults can be secured. Finding a taken on board by the police and cau-suitable, avilable strong room for the

rise and purchased tickets for his wife those Japaneses, who winter in Seattle, London on that day; others himself for Spokane," A fancy dress ball on a barge towed into the lake is to be a feature of the Dominion Day celebration here. The collections towards the cost of the festivities amount to \$3,400, with a number of special prizes in addition.

After an interesting discussion, in which speakers as a rule avoided declarations in favor of extremely rigid Sabbatarianism, the Kootenay Diocesan Synod passed the following broad resolution in regard to Sunday observance:

"That we; the members of this synod of Kootenay, would very strongly urge upon our people the importance of the religious observance of the Lord's Day which should never be lost sight of in the search for recreation. We would also express our sincerest sympathy with

club, \$600; process The following is programme:

military concert will be a rarity, but spow at the end of June house on the even

Installation And Banquet

Annual Gathering of United Service Lodge A F. and A.M Last Night.

The Pleasant Event Marked By Speech, Sorg and Story\_ The New Officers. The annual installation of the officers

elect of United Service Lodge, No. 24, Columbia shippers.

W., W. T. Phillips; J. W., R. F. Rankin; treas., G. Phillips; sec., C. J. Horse-

visitors sat down with the brethren to

Then followed a recitation by Bro Finemore, a song by Bro. W. T. Good of Constable Heabener. He in turn reported the case to Sergeant Hardy. The Rae and Mss Ellen Alberta Toole was proposed by Bro. W. T. Phillips, which speech; a song by Bro. T. W. Jones, and

The authorities dread Cor-

# Receiver Appointed

Seventh National Bank of New York Has Been Closed

Director of the Leipsiger Bar is in Custody-Other Arrests Probable.

Washington, June 27.-Comptrol wes to-day ordered the closing of tenth National Bank of New Yo appointed Forrest Raynor, Natio examiner, temporary recei

statement: Comptroller Dawes stated that esday he received word from the nal Bank examiner that Henry M and & Company had recently be 00 to the Seventh National Bank New York, which was secured by atterals of a doubtful nature. Upon rals of a doubtful nature. ipt on Wednesday of further inform regarding the nature of the col ls securing this loan, he sent a to Mr. E. R. Thomas, preside Seventh National Bank, as fol'o have just received information f National Bank examiner that He rquand & Company have gloans amount in your bank approx ctorily assured that this loan taken up and cash therefor put bank by Saturday night, June appoint a receiver for the ise convene your board of dire announce this to them.'

Arrest at Leipsig. eipsig, June 27.-Herr Exner, of the Leipsiger Bank, which ded payment on Tuesday, June een arrested. The public pro s investigating the affairs of

it turns out that the report of ipsiger Bank published was mist g. The correspondent of the As Press has obtained reliable ion which shows that the su 11,000,000 marks, which forms alk of the assets, included \$7,000 marks loaned to the Cassel Tr rockning Company, of which a The Berlin Taglebatt to-day says

siger Bank quite recently adv other 25,000,000 marks to the reber Trockning Company after i own that the latter was insolve Representatives of the leading Berlin say there is no doubt ock of the Leipsiger Bank and rve, amounting to 63,000,000 The Dresden and Leipsig bours use to handle the Leipsiger Bank's

ad to the belief that other arr charge of culpable negligence the taking into custody of The members of the board include some of Len The Berlin, Leipsig and Dresden

frectors has been for years st

g papers express the highest incon at the condition of the Lei The Berlin Vossische Zeitung, , says. "In view of the whole ent failures it is evident th mely, board of directors or

the latter preferred. AUTOMOBILE CONTEST. One Lady Taking Part in th

From Paris to Berlin. Paris, June 27, 9 a.m.-From m during the early morning ho ream of bicyclists and auto narked the road from Paris to appigny, a dozen miles east y the start of the automobile r een Paris and Berlin, at half morning, attracting u erest. It was indeed a mo sque sight. The cross-ros hampigny, where hundreds of bi nd automobiles were assemble ninated with Chinese lanterns ery few minutes a racing car

ash up and take the allotted po efore the line. In front of the starting place by n. at least two thousand enthu gathered to watch the start, ig scattered along the Berlin first few racers left in the ty re the break of day, and were diately lost to view. Later he bright sunsbine put in an appear the auto-cars left with such spee were enveloped in a cloud of after covering 200 yerds, the du bling the smoke of an expres gine. The racing cars were me ines of iron and steel, and no pre was made to secure comfort : ivers or engineers. They carri or nothing except spare tires an ed out like clockwork. There bout thirty persons who had e who did not start. Hearty cheers given as the automobiles made th

There was only one lady comp who was attired in a smartly mad

Foxhall Keene got away at 7 o wore a blue serge suit cover rubber jacket and a gray cloth cap. Child Killed.

Paris, June 27.-The first fatal orted in the motor race occu eims, where M. Brassier's aut lilled a child 12 years of age.
M. Fournier arrived at Aix Le the at 2.30 p.m., ahead of all con rs. This place was the end of th yay's run, 283 miles, in the motor

om Paris to Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. W. Grover and a partien ladles from Ballard are at the nion hotel.