## LARGEST SHIP

LUSITANIA LAU (CHED ON THE CLYDE TO-DAY

### Is First of the Gunard Line Giant Turbines--Sister Vessel Nearing Completion.

Glasgow, June 7 .- The new Cunard turbine steamer Lusitania, the world's largest liner, was successfully launched at the Clyde's bank yard to-day, and was christened by Dowager Lady

local population, witnessed the ceremony.

The Lusitania is the first giant Cunarder to be launched, and her sister, the Mauritania, will follow her into the sea a month hence. The Lusitania is 790 feet long, her displacement is about 40,000 tons, and powerful tur-bine engines will drive her through the water at a sustained speed of from 24 to 25 knots. The cabin accommodations are for 550 first class, 700 second class and 1,300 third class passengers, and the crew number about 800.

SELF-CONFESSED BIGAMIST.

Rev. J. R. Wylie Fined Five Dollars and Sentenced to One Year in Penitentiary.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 7 .- The Rev. James R. Wylie, self-confessed bigamist, was sentenced by Judge Smith yesterday to pay the fine of five dollars and to be imprisoned at Folsom penitentiary for one year.

The district attorney's office represented that the crime was not an ag gravated case, and dropped prosecution against the clergyman's second wife, a Mrs. Green. Wylie was a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church at New York, where he married his first wife 18 years ago. Last of New York. The clergyman sent his wife and an adopted child to relatives at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and during the absence married the Green woman at Los Angeles last August. The first wife learned of the second marriage, and swore to a complaint charging the contracting parties with bigamy. The clergyman and his second wife were route to Ensenada when intercept ed by the police.

STEAMERS IN COLLISION. City of Bangor Considerably Damaged,

But Prdceeds to Port. Portland, Maine, June 7 .- The East-Steamship Company steamer City of Bangor and City of Rockland, bound in opposite directions, between Bangor and Boston, with passengers, were

n collision early to-day. The City of Bangor, which left Banevening, was considerably damaged, but proceeded to this port, a distance of 45 miles. The City of Rockland, which was not seriously harmed, continued on her way to Bangor.

THE ALLIES.

Telegrams Exchanged Between Emperors William and Francis Joseph and King Victor Emmanuel.

Vienna, June 7,-The telegrams exchanged yesterday between Emperors Joseph and William on the one hand evidently were drawn up with a view of discouraging a continuance of the reports of conditions between the German Emperor and King Victor Emmanuel and the consequent weakening of the driebund.

The two emperors telegraphed jointly as follows: "As two allies we send to you, the third, a sincere united expressions of unalterable friendship.' The Italian King's reply was equally

warm-hearted. He telegraphed, beg that you will accept the assurance of my true and invariable amity.'

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS.

Visiting Players Compete for Honor o Challenging British Holders of Dwight F. Davis Cup.

Newport, Eng., June 7 .- The interna tional townament for the possession of the Dwight F. Davis challenge cup comthis afternoon, the United States being pitted against Australia for the honor of challenging the British holders. The inability of B. C. Wright to represent the United States in consequence of the blood poisoning of his hand was sence of Norman Brookes, the Australian expert, who was unable to come to Eng-

To-day's singles are between Holicomb Ward, United States, and Loes Poedevin, Australia, and Raymond D. Little and A: F. Willing, New Zealand.

All-England Matches. Liverpool, June 7 .- in the all-England mixed doubles tennis championship pre-liminary round to-day D. Rhodes and n beat Mr. Fry and Miss Longhurst, 6-2, 6-2.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA.

Her Majesty's Birthday Observed as a General Holiday.

St. Petersburg, June 7 .- To-day was the Empress' birthday, and it was observed as a general holiday. The lower house of parliament, without specifically mentioning the reason, honored the occasion by adjourning

Mrs. Betsy Brookes, of Walkden, Manchester, has just commenced the a ticket and fear of arrest evidently ninety-third year of her residence in the house in which she was born in out his intention of ending his life at

GAMBLERS' ON LINERS

White Star Steamship Company Has Issued Warning to Passengers

New York, June 7,-A formal warning to passengers to beware of professional gamblers, on shipboard was published in the official passenger list of the White Star line steamer Majestic, OFFICIAL CRITICISES which arrived here to-day from Liverpool and Queenstown. The warning ead as follows:

The attention of the management has been called to the fact that certain gamblers, are in the habit of travelling to and fro in Atlantic steamships. In bringing this to the attention of travellers, the management, while not wish ing in the slightest degree to interfere with the freedom of action of the patrons of the White Star line, desire to invite their assistance in discouraging ford these individuals special opportunity for taking unfair advantage of

### Hundreds of visitors from all parts of the country, besides hundreds of the IN GOOD CONDITION

WILL BE EXCELLENT YIELD OF ALL GRAINS

Report of Damage By Dry Weather Discredited--Eastern Wholesale Firms Will Open Warehouses.

Calgary, Alta., June 6,-The weekly rop report given out by the C. P. R. o-day completely discredits the reports circulated recently in eastern papers to the effect that the famous Alberta red fall wheat had been damaged by dry weather. From 30 points throughout the province crops of all stock growers have suffered for three kinds are reported in good condition, and that frequent warm showers have occurred in all parts of the province. The splendid growing weather of the past two or three weeks has been the means of assuring an excellent harvest year the Wylies moved to a mining of all grains. Wheat and oats average camp near Phoenix, Arizona, and there six to eight inches high, and barley was visited by Mrs. Fannie M. Green, five inches. The large acreage of flax

sown promises well. Opening Branches. Calgary, June 6.-The importance of Calgary as a western distributing center has been recognized by three more arge eastern wholesale firms who have already made arrangements to place warehouses in this city. The W. R. Brock Company, of Toronto, have purchased two lots in the wholesale

district, and will at once begin the erection of a large building in which to handle their western business. The Ames Holden Shoe Company, of Montreal, have also decided to open a branch in Calgary. They expect to have their premises ready in a short time. The Thomas Ryan, Ltd., of Winnipeg, wholesale boots and shoes, have also decided to make this city their headquarters for western trade. Their building will be in the wholesale district, and will be ready in time to distribute the autumn business. The addition of these three large firms gives Calagry 74 wholesale establish-

HEAT IN THE EAST CAUSES SEVERAL DEATHS

Chicago, June 7 .- Yesterday was the warmest day of the year thus far in Chicago, the temperature rising to 91 degrees at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the King of Italy on the other, at the United States weather bureau. The heat caused the death of six persons and the prostration of several.

> Deaths in Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., June 7 .- Two deaths from heat occurred here yesterday. The highest temperature recorded here was 86 degrees.

> > TRIAL OF ROJESTVENSKY

share your satisfaction for unity and And Officers of Destroyer Bedovi Will Begin on the Fourth of July.

St. Petersburg, June 7 .- The naval court of inquiry has presented an indictment against Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, who commanded the Russian fleet at the pattle of the Sea of Japan, and the officers trate. Commissioner Mable endorsed of the torpedo boat destroyer Bedovi, for surrendering to the enemy after the bat-

The indictment is a crushing arraignment of the demoralization and cowardice of the officers, contrasting their conduct with that of the officers of the torpedo boat Grozny, which, in practically the somewhat counterbalanced by the ab- same position as the Bedovi, engaged and sank a Japanese torpedo boat.

The trial of the indicted officers has been fixed for July 4th. The penalty is death.

MURDERER'S SUICIDE.

Lay Down on Railway Tracks and Was Decapitated by Freight Train.

Buffalo, June 6 .- Hunted and almost starved, Martin Raber, the self-confessed murderer of Frederick Percival of Springville, N. Y., to-night committed suicide by lying on the Lackawanna railway tracks near the city crush him to death. Raber was decapitated. His head was found be- Mayor, that it was his duty to put a that next year at least will see active tee to state which one, he refused. tween the rails and his body beside

the track. In his pocket was found a note scribbled on a piece of coarse paper, in which he said he killed Percival and that he was going to Niagara Falls to the recent celebration had amounted to commit suicide. Lack of funds to buy | \$5. The fines amounted to about the prevented the murderer from carrying lows: Convictions, 84; sent for trial, pared with last year. The clearings the falls.

# A HARD BLOW A

ACTION OF PRESIDENT

persons, believed to be professional F. J. Hagenbarth Says Existing Abuses Could Be Corrected Under Laws Now in Force.

Salt Lake, Utah, June 7.-The Herald games of chance as being likely to af- to-day publishes a letter from President Frank J. Hagenbarth, of the National Livestock Association, which says in part:

> "The president has seen fit to ignor! urgent requests from official representatives of the livestock industry, requesting him to withhold any radical leasure or reports to congress bear ng on abuses of the packing indusries, for the reason that such mess ages, if heralded over the world, would work an irreparable loss both at hom! and abroad to the producers of live-

> "It must be presumed that the presi dent of the United States is too and broad a man to feel chagrin because of the fact that Commissioner Garfield's reports exonerates the packers from certain imputed delinquenies, and it cannot be thought that h harbors revenge because Judge Humphrey's decision was in a measure defeat for the government. Nor can it be presumed that because he failed on these two former occasions, that the president, anxious to make a re or win out, chose the present method of doing so."

Mr. Hagenbarth urges that all ex sting abuses could be corrected unde the laws now in force, and declare that the Reynold's report concern principally particular occurrences, and not general conditions. He says the years because of the beef trust agi tation, and concludes: "To sum up the entire subject in a few words, the president, over the heads of the pack ers, has hit a hard blow at the live stock industry."

Advised Against Buying. Liverpool, June 7 .- Reassuring statements regarding American canned goods were made by both the chairman and the medical officer at to-day's meeting of the Liverpool health committee. The chairman emphasized the carelessness of the inspection here, and said a very large number of tins were examined yearly, and all of them had the committee was closely watching over their interests.

Medical Officer Hope declared that the great bulk of tinned meat arrived at Liverpool in a very excellent condition. There had not been a single instance of harm from such brought to light so far as he knew Perhaps three hundred to four hundred ons of tinned meat was destroyed, yearly because the tins were blown to defective fastenings, but this was a mall percentage, and the great bulk

was in first class condition. Continuing, Mr. Hope said: "Against these facts we have to set the statement of the President of the United States, and while the latter gives the mmense weight of his authority to the GRAND TRUNK WILL existence of abominable conditions in Chicago, I advise the people to refrain rom buying anything coming from Chicago so long as these conditions

IMPORTANT MEETING

exist."

Of Police Commissioners Held Yesterday Afternoon-Gratifying Report From Chief Langley.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Mayor's office, there being a full at-

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the police commissioners was held at the tendance. The first business introduced, after

the reading of the minutes, was the petition from residents of lower Pandora street complaining of the alleged nuisance caused by Mrs. Drosdovitch and her son Abe. This, it will be remembered, was introduced at the city council meeting on Monday night. Mayor Morley expressed the opinion that it was a case for civil suit. Chief nothing, that the matter was entirely out of his hands, and the only course open was for the petitioners to bring the matter before the police magisthe views thus expressed, and moved that the petitioners be so informed. and advised to take civil action to have the cause of complaint removed.

This passed. It was reported by Commissioner Douglas that he had visited the Taylor Mill Co. in company with the chief of police, to investigate a reported nuisance, and found that there was cause for complaint. It appeared that the firm was so cramped for room that they had been forced to use the sidewalk. The timbers at times stretched some distance into the road. In an inaffirmed that the practice would have to continue until word was heard from Ottawa with respect to their application for wharf frontage. He agreed, in

the meantime, to accept the responsibility should an accident occur. The Mayor thought it was a most unusual thing for any firm to ask the there are a number of parties in the city for the use of the public thor- field sent in from Edmonton. These oughfare for private purposes. Though they agreed to accept the responsibility should anything unforseen occur. the corporation, nevertheless, would be British Columbia sides. line and allowing a freigh train to responsible. It was a matter for the council to handle, and he felt, as progress there remains little doubt stop to the practice as speedily as pos- steps taken in the way of beginning

The chief of police submitted his monthly report, which showed that the additional expense in connection with average. Statistics were quoted as fol-1; discharged, 11; held for safe keep-

collected, \$375. Patrol wagon called out 75 times.

The Mayor remarked that Chief out 75 times.

Langley was to be congratulated upon the management of the crowds during the Victoria Day festivities at such smali expense. Other matters of detail were dis-

cussed, after which the meeting ad-

RUSSIAN TROUBLES.

Serious Unrest Among Troops Reported From Many Quarters.

St. Petersburg, June 6 .- A new cloud is looming in the government's horizon in the serious unrest among the troops, the only stay of the adminis tration in case of an open rupture with parliament, evidence of which is being received from many quarters. In adlition to the Kursk troubles, which in spite of the official disclaimer that they are of a political character, are known to have been fomented by revolutionists, there is open fomentation among the garrison of Odessa, while the Cossacks at Rostoff-on-Don and elsewhere are muttering because of the long time they have been absent from their homes. In addition it is learned that the new recruits, instead of reviving the loyalty of the army, have infected the ranks still further with the revolutionary craze, which is so widespread among the peasantry. Undoubtedly it is too early to say that the army canot be depended upon and that an armed uprising is imminent, but it is certain that disaffection has made wide strides since last summer, and that the revolutionists are now bending their entire efforts to this propaganda.

FATAL RESULT OF SISTERS' QUARREL

Woman Who Threw Lighted Lamp is Dead as Result of Inhaling Flames.

Vancouver, Washington, June 7 .- As a result of a quarrel on Tuesday night. Mrs. Alice Meyers, of Washington, D. C., is dead, and her sister, Miss Clara Lavoie, is seriously burned.

So far as can be learned by the sheriff, Mrs. Meyers became enraged been found to be quite good, consum- at her sister and threw a lighted lamp ers, therefore, need not be alarmed as at her. In so doing Mrs. Meyers sprinkled herself with ignited oil and nhaled the flames to such an extent that she died yesterday. Her sister

The tragedy occurred at the home of the mother of the women, where Mrs. Meyers was visiting.

### TWO MORE SURVEY PARTIES OUTFIT

SEND THESE NORTH

Work in Locating Line in Northern British Columbia is Being Vigorously Pushed.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Grand Trunk Pacific Company continues to crowd its survey parties inio the northern interior of British Columbia in the effort to locate the exact route which will be followed by

the transcontinental road. As already mentioned in the Times the field by way of Ashcroft travelling over the Cariboo road and reaching the eastern part of the northern interior Langley asserted that he could do A fifth body has gone to Kaien Island to begin the locating of the line from the terminal point to be known as

Prince Rupert eastward. Arrangements are now completed for the dispatch of two more parties from here by the steamer Camosun on Sunday night next. These will proceed to the Skeena river, and be assigned to sections of the projected route up the Skeena river to supplement the work carried on by the party now working

eastward from Prince Rupert. This will make seven survey parties in northern British Columbia sent from coast points. These are made up of about 18 men each, so that there are about 126 men in the field. When the the packing houses, Mr. Wilson said difficulty of supplying these men is that the houses are a ways open, and taken into account it means that there | that millions of persons passed through are many times this number directly every year. terview with the manager the latter engaged in the work.

affirmed that the practice would have In addition to those who are at work houses, would there be any changes of locating the line there is also a considerable number at work on Kaien

Island locating the terminals for the company. Besides these which have gone in by through the Rockies looking to the approaches from both the prairie and the

With all this preliminary work construction of the line.

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

Winnipeg. June 7 .- The bank clearings for the week ending to-day shows an increase of about 50 per cent. comfollow: 1906, \$9,371,501; 1905, \$6,494,879; ling, 20. Total, 116. Amount of fines 1904, \$5,697,791.

GENERAL DENIAL OF NEILL-REYNOLDS REPORT

Some Suggestions Compiled With-Members of Agricultural Board Invited to Chicago.

Washington, June 6.-The house committee on agriculture heard the Chicago packers to-day on the Neill-Reynolds report, regarding conditions in the Chicago packing houses. The statement for the packers was made by Thomas E. Wilson, manager for the Nelson Morris Company, who said he was an employee of the Nelson Morris Company, but in this instance was authorized to speak for all the Chicago packers. Mr. Wilson made a general denial of

conditions as set forth. He asked the committee to come to Chicago and spend a week of investigation of con ditions. Some of the suggestions made in the report, he said had already been emplied with by the packers, such as additional sanitary facilities. There was nothing in the charge that canned meats were boiled in water to "freshen them up." Mr. Wilson said: "Canned meat is

as good after five years as when at first put up, providing no air got to it." If air reached the meat it would be spoiled. What the cans were put n hot water for, was to soak off the old labels, which he said, was an injury to the appearance of the goods on sale. He denied absolutely that any diseased cattle or hogs were prepared for food. In every carload of cattle or nogs, he said, some were likely to be dead and some diseased. The

Dead or Diseased Cattle were sent to the Standard Rendering Works, which was a very different in stitution from the Standard Slaughter ing Company. The Rendering Company turned the dead and diseased meat into grease which was a co-product in the manufacture of soap. Dr Melvin, chief of, the bureau o animal industry, was called and asked

several questions concerning antemorten examinations of cattle bought by packing houses. He explained that these examinations were all conducted in the stockyards. He explained in de tail the disposition of diseased cattle Mr. Wilson took up the Neill-Rey nolds report, commenting on many sections. He said that the floors were properly drained to permit of flushing as often as needed and he asserted this was done. The Neill-Reynolds report spoke of ten dead hogs being found in one place and 15 or 20 in another. Mr. Wilson said some mornings from fifty thousand to sixty thousand hogs are received and that frequently dead ones are found in the cars. He did not think there was anything "revolting"

about that. In regard to the interior of the work rooms, Mr. Wilson said that any person would be pleased with their cleanly appearance before the day's work of killing and dressing is begun and that persons not used to packing houses might be disgusted with the same rooms several hours later. He contended, however, that

No Unwholesome Conditions. there. Every day he said tables, trucks and outfits of all kinds were washed. Speaking of the charge that there are some rooms with no connections

with outside air, Mr. Wilson said that Dr. Neill and Mr. Reynolds doubtless had referred to the chill rooms, where, for obvious reasons, windows could not be employed. In answer to the charge that the windows of other rooms were so dirty

that they will not admit light, Mr. Wilson said that at the time the inspection was made by Messrs. Neill and Reynolds the windows were out entirely in order to let in all the air and light possible. Mr. Wilson did not deny that odors arose from entrails and offal of the carcasses, but he said there have been four parties sent into they were removed as promptly as possible. He said he did not think that even Dr. Neill would suggest perfuming this material. He scouted the charge that there was an odor from decayed food or decayed meat, as there was none of either in the operating rooms to give rise to any smell. The charge that there were toilet rooms off the workroom, was admitted and the practice defended as not being more unsanitary than a toilet off a edroom in a first class hotel, as the toilets were kept in good condition. Suitable places were furnished worken to wash he said, and he asserted that the men all carried cheese cloth which was used as towels. The men preferred this, he said.

Repeating His Invitation to members of the committee to visit

"If we should visit the packing conditions made before we arrived." "We always take advantage of good suggestions, and Messrs. Neill and

Reynolds made some." He questioned a charge made in the way of Ashcroft and Kaien Island report that a carcass of a hog had slipped from a carrier into a privy and had been picked up and placed with are locating the best available pass clean carcasses. He called upon Dr. Neill to state that it did not happen in one of the big packing houses.

"It did happen in one of the big concerns," Dr. Neill replied. Although requested by members of the commit "But some of the very things Mr. Wilson has just now denied," he said happened at Nelson Morris & Co.'s. He also suggested that some carcasses might be found unsound and at the be unfit for human food. To illustrate, he said a carcass might be bruised on | called "Yellow Dog" fund.

the shoulder and otherwise be all Dr. Melvin was asked for an opinion and said that as applied to a dead animal, a carcass that was "unsound'

might not be fit for food. Mr. Wadsworth said "the whole thing was whether the animal was or was not fit for human food."

"What's the use of burdening the law with a lot of adjectives such as 'un-Mr. Wilson made the same objection to the use of the words "impure," "no

sound," "unhealthful," etc., which Qualified the Inspection throughout the amendment and the comittee spent some time in discussing the question. He said that in the pickle four ounces of saltpetre was used on 100 pounds of meat. The meat used up two ounces of saltpetre which he said was not injurious, although

under the amendment an inspector might condemn meat to which this pickle had been applied. Mr. Wilson referred to the shipping restriction which he believed would prohibit ship- members, delegates representing lodg ments from a branch. Also he did not want jurisdiction left with any mon carrier as to whether the act had been complied with. He did not object to the restriction which might refuse such shipments unless they contained day, Wednesday and Thursday, the inspection stamp, but thought the 12th, 13th and 14th, at the LO. restrictions should stop there and not hall, Douglas street. Business session be extended to any condition of the packing houses provided in the Beveridge amendment. Proposed Amendment.

"The Wadsworth substitute for the Beveridge amendment which has been in the course of preparation for some days was made public to-day. The substitute differs from the amendment of the senate first in that it leaves the matter of inspection discretionary with the secretary of agriculture. It omits the adjectives descriptive of meat "for human food," these adjectives being sound, healthful, etc. The substitute provides that the court shall review any grievance in the matter of the enforcement of the regulations when requested to. It places the cost of the inspection on the government instead of the packers.

## PERPLEXED ABOUT

GOVERNMENT ACTED WITHOUT AUTHORITY

Premier McBride is Said to Be Seeking Some Way out of Difficulty.

(From Thursda The provincial gover must be said has not

ability in the transactic business since assuming power, has at 2 o'clock, and returning early in the manifested its weakness in no nore than in the attempt to settle the gramme of sports will be carried coal and petroleum question in South-

east Kootenay. Its policy with respect to that has recently been commented upon in the Supreme court when the Full court was asked to dispose of an appeal dealing with that subject. Mr. Justice Duff, by his judgment, practically put | families arrangements have been m the government in the position of hav- whereby lunch baskets forwarded ing obtained money under false pre- the Dougias street hall on Wednesda tences. That judgment places the gov- morning before 11 o'clock will be trans rnment in a most unenviable light. Mr. Justice Duff pointed out that gratis. It also is announced that there according to the statute the applicant | will be no charge made for the ca for a license was entitled upon receiv- ride.

ing it to an exclusive license. This was not the course pursued by the government and the chief commission- Thursday night when a banquet w er, according to the special licenses which were issued to applicants for oil the officers and representatives of and coal lands in Southeast Kootenay. Grand Lodge. Special attention is The government was at liberty to issue several licenses extending over the ant social reunion is promised. same ground. The special license thus issued was, in the opinion of Mr. Justice Duff, a document not in form or substance a license under the statute. was therefore to be treated as a document without statutory validity.

This judgment has caused consternation among the members of the government, and it is said that the premier has decided to give the matter his own immediate attention in the hope of solving the difficulty and extricating the government from the awkward position in which it finds itself. In the first year after these special icenses were issued it is estimated that \$70,000 were paid in fees. These licenses extended over the ground cometimes three, four or six times

The victims who paid their money are now at a loss to know what will be the outcome when it is declared by the court that the money was taken for something without statutory authority. Year after year the money has been taken for the renewal these licenses, and the victims, according to the terms of the license, were precluded from having any redress from the government.

The lands in the meantime lie idle. no holder of this wonderful form of document venturing on it to do any work on his land, yet afarid to allow the license to lapse, in view of the fact that the regular license was refused.

Premier McBride, it is said, has de cided to take this matter up personally, and seek a solution. He has visited the district affected in the hope of being able to extricate his government from the unhappy position in which it has been landed. What methods will be pursued is difficult to conjecture. A government

being followed may initiate any policy In the meantime those interested ar anxiously awalting developments. SUIT COMMENCED.

Against Former Vice-President of Mutual

Life Insurance Company.

which would devise the scheme now

New York. June 6-The Mutual Life Insurance Company to-day brought suit same time might be fit for food or against its former vice-president. Robert some proportion of them. He wanted A. Granniss, for an accounting of funds the language to condemn carcasses of the company which were expended unonly when the carcasses are found to der his direction. Mr. Granniss is alleged \$2000 a year. We teach you at here to have directed the use of part of the so-

OF ODD FELLOWS

WILL CONVENE IN THIS CITY NEXT WEEK

Preparations For Reception of Delegates -- Picnic at the Gorge Wednesday -- The Programme.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Next week Victoria will be invade by a large contingent of I. O. O in different parts of the province the annual convention of the Gra Lodge and Grand Encampment, T gathering will be held here on Tue will be held on every day mention as the programme to be dealt with extensive, and will require the closes consideration. It is scarcely necessar mention that the Grand Lodge an

the Grand Encampment are two

tinct bodies. Although the two meet

the same time the matters before th

will, in the majority of cases, be different character. In all about seventy delegates are expected from outside points to attend the convention. As already state they will come from widely separated points, in fact the most remote part of British Columbia will be represen ed. It may be interesting to readers of the Times to note the office Grand Lodge who will participate the proceedings. They follow: Gran master, D. E. McKenzie, New Wes minster; deputy grand master, F. Simpson, Cranbrooke: grand warden T. Embleton, Rossland; grand secre tary, Fred Davey, Victoria; gran treasurer, H. T. Fulton, Ladysmit grand representative, H. B. Gilme Vancouver; grand chaplain, F. A. A. ley. Cumberland; grand marshall, Bell, Victoria; grand conductor, McDiarmid, Ladner; grand guardian

H. J. Barber, Chilliwack. The representatives from the odges follow: Victoria lodge, No. . M. Brayshaw, T. D. Hubbard, V Wriglesworth, Columbia lodge, No W. Dempster, J. Wilby. Domini odge, No. 4-R. A. Anderson and W

Although the Odd Fellows will have plenty of business to attend to during their sojourn in Victoria they will fin time for entertainment. The latter feature has been taken care of by com mittees from the different Victoria eir arrangements are

On Wednesday a pic-1 at the Gorge, special opular resort leaving the er of Government and Yates street evening. During the afternoon a procontests being provided for both young and elderly folks and hands prizes offered in every instance so the enjoyment of all is assured. Mus will be provided by the Fifth Regin band. For the convenience of the itors and local Odd Fellows and the

The convention will be brought to conclusion in a fitting manner be held at the Driard hotel in honor ing paid to the catering and a pleas

placed at the disposal of the ladies an representatives during the session the Grand Lodge. Appended is the complete granime: Tuesday, June 12th. Grand Encampment convenes 10 at I. O. O. F. hall, Douglas street.

sions in afternoon.

The hotel Driard parlors have be

conferring degrees by Vancouver campment No. 1. Reception in hall afterward. Wednesday, June 13th. 10 a, m .- Reception of grand repre ives at I. O. O. F. hall, Douglas Address of welcome by Mayor Reply by the grand master;

dress by Sisters of Rebekah.

Session of grand lodge opens

Evening-Installation of officers

2 p. m.-Picnic and reunion of O lows and families at the Gorge, who freshments will be served. Cars corner Government and Yates sharp at 2 p. m.; returning, leave Go 8 p. m .- Session of grand lodge. After election of officers conferring

the Rebekah degree by Colfax Rebe lodge, No. 1. e Thursday, June 14th. The entire day devoted to grand lodg 2 p. m.-The local Rebekahs will give

reception to the ladies of visiting O Fellows at Hotel Driard parlors otherwise entertain them. 10 p. m. sharp-Banquet at Hotel Drian n honor of officers and representatives o grand lodge.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

Endorse Administration of Presiden Roosevelt-E. S. Stuart for Governor Harrisburg, Pa., June 6 .- The Repub lican state convention to-day adopted platform heartily endorsing the admin

tration of President Roosevelt for

Former Mayor Edwin S. Stuart, of Phila delphia, was nominated for governor. Learn Voterinary Dentistry

vigorous and successful enforce through the department of justice of t anti-trust and interstate commerce la

HOUSE STRUC

ONE MAN KILLED ANOTH

National Agency Secu terest in Torento Compan

Rush Lake, Sask. Reed, an American instantly killed and alyzed by lightning a house here to-day. Church De

Davidson, Sask., J

byterian church he lightning this aftern Tragedy at Winnipeg, June 4.a Galician wedding tragedy this even Soisky was set upo guests and murdere and knocked down which his head was

Three arrests were

For Winte Macleod, June 4.-Co., new arrivals he the virgin sod with at the rate of this They aim to break they will plant in w gentlemen have a acres, twelve miles Mr. Randall says Ma better than any oth and that he is peri the outlook. Packing Bu

Winnipeg, June

beef packing busine Co., one of the fore the west, has been American corporati names of the new s announced, Mr. Gri the company entire ceeded as presiden who is familiar w The firm has branc Nelson, Calgary an will be considerably erations by the p

The Dr Calgary, Alta., Justrade assert that the wheat crops by drou exaggerated, and t the winter wheat e Interests 1

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Toronto, June 4 .terest in the Toron Company which wa tional Trust Compar of protecting the int County Loan stockh sold to the Nationa for the sum of \$50 arrangement by wh place the interests Company policyho Loan shareholders

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